

# 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, March 3, 1967

Four Pages This Issue

## Lack Of Quorum Limits SG Action

by Bob Harris  
Technician Managing Editor

Four bills were to be introduced to the legislature at Student Government but no business was conducted last night because the group lacked ten senators having a quorum at roll call.

A quorum in SG consists of 50 of the 74 senators which are on roll for the body.

The only business of the night was in the form of announcements and reports.

Student Body President Mike Cauble in his presidential report

stated that a revision of certain dorm rules was being investigated by him and Wes McClure, SG treasurer. The revisions would include discussion on the possibility of drinking in the dorms. Cauble indicated that he had hopes for the future with the revision of some of the rules and that work on them was also being done by the Interdormitory Council.

Cauble announced that the constitutional revision committee had been active in checking extensively into the present state of the constitution. He noted that an idea which had been given to him by the housing department suggested the

use of Dormitory Judicial System which would handle the situations which would come up in the dormitories.

Senator John McAlpine stated that he had contacted radio station WPTF concerning their coverage of State athletic events for the coming season. He said the station indicated that in all likelihood it would continue to broadcast the games using only the AM operation and leaving the FM operating range for the "good music" listeners.

Senator Curtis Baggett inquired about the committee research into the possibility for better phone service for older dormitories. He was informed by Senator Ronnie King that work had been done on the bill by contacting the housing department. King said the reason for the delay in acquiring better service was the cost involved. He also noted that the housing office would contact the Bell system for further information.

Senator Larry Blackwood stated that committee research into the seating situation at Carter stadium had shown that the situation was well presented by Willis Casey at the previous meeting and that the handling of the situation was not a "sell-out." He also noted that the chief problem seemed to be a lack of good communication.

## Agromeck Coming In Early Spring

Despite minor publication difficulties, the 1967 Agromeck will be made available to students May 10-12.

The primary causes of delay, according to editor Frank Hough, were periodic layout corrections that had to be made, steady colored printing stock will Agromeck has been turned over to the publisher. Of this, 30 percent has been returned to Hough for proof-reading. Final proof-reading will be completed by April 5th, and the annual will be available for distribution 30 days after this date.

The style of the 1967 Agromeck will depart from past editions. The annual will consist of 328 pages and approximately 1,000 photographs. Unlike recent editions there will be no color photography. Instead colored printing stock will be used. This step was necessitated by an increase in publication costs.

Hough said that approximately 6800 copies will be distributed to students at a cost of \$72500 in students' activity fees.

Hough said the primary problem he faced was lack of interest exhibited by the organi-

zations featured in his publication. "It's hard to find people to photograph organizations, and if these groups brought photographs or interesting events pertaining to them, this would enable a better representation of the group in the yearbook," he commented.

## Got Any Painting, Carving In Mind?

Have you ever wanted to make dishes, bowls, or ceramic decorations? Have you ever tried your hand at woodcarving? How about learning to develop film or sketching and painting?

No, this series of courses isn't offered by the School of Liberal Arts, but it is available at the Craft Shop in the Union Annex (basement of Frank Thompson Theatre) and has been for a long time.

After completing a beginners course in his chosen field, the person can use the Shop individually.

The only cost involved is a deposit required for the Beginners Ceramics Course and Ceramic Decoration Workshop. The only other cost is for materials used by the individual which may be bought at the Shop.

Conrad Weiser directs the Shop. He and his staff assist anyone requiring help while working on his own project.

Information for classes and regulations may be obtained by calling the Union information desk, or going to the Craft Shop in the Thompson Theatre.



Chancellor John T. Caldwell held a reception for the State Student Legislature Wednesday night at his home. With the Chancellor are Raleigh Mayor Travis Tomlinson, State's delegation head Bill Iler, secretary of State Thad Eure, and delegate Bob Phillips.

The Legislature opened yesterday at 10 a.m. in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel. State's candidate for speaker of the house Mike Cauble was defeated by a narrow margin. (Photo by Hankins)

## SG Candidates Concur, Clash On Some Key Campaign Issues

by Malcolm Williams

SG candidates in separate interviews have concurred, clashed, and elaborated on several key campaign issues.

Hopefuls McClure (UP) and Iler (SP) were first asked about the present Cauble (UP) administration and the charge made by Iler that Cauble has given opinions to the legislature on bills not yet introduced. Candidates were also asked what influence, if any, should be exerted by the president.

McClure stated that he would "rather not comment on past administrations." He further stated that he would not give his opinions to the legislature in a direct form but added, "I feel that the only way the president should influence the legislature is through the presidential report. The president shouldn't debate on the floor."

Iler's comments were similar. "I believe we would be better off if the president stayed out of the legislature. He should work through his committee chairmen and party floor leader."

"I believe McClure would

continue in Cauble's footsteps, according to some of his reports that I have read," added Iler.

In an earlier statement, McClure said, "We will concentrate on what SG could be rather than what is now." The two candidates differed markedly on their interpretations of this statement.

"It sounds to me like UP is trying not to answer for the present administration. I take it to mean that they are disowning their present leader," stated Iler.

McClure's comments were in direct contrast. "I think the present administration has done what it planned pretty well." He added that he hopes to broaden the concept of SG in the future.

Iler's earlier analogy between SG and the national government became the focal point of another clash of ideas.

McClure stated, "I don't see any analogy between SG and the national government. SG has its own problems and methods of solving them that are unique to the University and different from those of national government."

According to Iler, "SG has three branches just like the national government. The relationships between these branches should be the same as in national government. The President should have the job to see that passed legislation is carried out. I hope the SG presidential veto will become a reality."

UP vice presidential candidate Blackwood's charge that Iler attended only half of one legislature meeting was subject of a rebuttal by Iler.

"The job of presidential assistance does not require that he be at legislature meetings. His job is to prepare bills, assist the president, and explain legislation to the faculty. There was no reason for me to be there. I had my hands full with my job."

Blackwood had a rebuttal of his own for SP candidate Shipley concerning Shipley's charge that he had been enthusiastic about things that weren't necessarily sensible and had just created fanfare.

"I don't want to smear anyone," Blackwood stated. "I think he got the idea from a statement made by Linwood Harris about some people seeking per-

## Independents Feel Parties Not Useful

by Sam Walker

"As an independent, you are fighting a machine. You do not have a 'bandwagon.' However, the parties do tend to offset each other somewhat," said Ian Fraser, a candidate for president of the senior class.

Approximately 55 per cent of the candidates in the up-coming elections are running without party affiliation. Many of them feel that the individual student needs more voice in SG. Some simply feel that party support is not necessary to win.

Ron Matlock, a candidate for president of the junior class, offered this comment, "I think the parties are more interested in themselves than in the individual." Concerning his chances for election, he said, "I am slightly pessimistic because of

the publicity the parties receive."

"The individual is more important than a political party. I favor more voice for the individual in Student Government," said Mike Hannon, a candidate for vice president of the junior class.

Some of the independents, like Gerry Katz, a candidate for senior Liberal Arts senator, feel that, "Party backing is not necessary for election." Merry Chambers, a senior Liberal Arts senator, did not seek party support last year because "I couldn't see much difference between the parties."

Some candidates were optimistic about their chances for election. Walter Tucker, who is running for president of the sophomore class, said, "Their publicity won't hurt me that much. I am running as an independent because I do not feel that the parties represent the students as a whole."

Ron England, the current senior class president, said, "The independent has a definite advantage if he is willing to get out and work for the vote."

Pete Liles, a candidate for junior Forestry senator, does not seek party support because he feels that "it won't make much difference since my particular school is not too large. I know many of the voters personally."

## Campus Crier

A Sports Car Show will be held in the parking lot adjacent to the Union. The Union's Special Functions Committee, sponsoring the event, is seeking 22 cars for the event, which lasts from noon today until noon Sunday. Featured will be a Lola racing machine.

Seniors are reminded that today is the last day to order graduation announcements.

The Freshman Engineering Society will meet Wednesday in Room 111 Broughton. This will be a joint meeting with the A.S.M.E. Refreshments will be served.

The Committee to revise the Women's Handbook needs four off-campus girls. Sign up at the Union Information Desk.

## Everything From Greenhouses To Kiosks

# Union Quad Area Modified Often

by George Pantom

The area between Harrelson Hall and the library has undergone several major face-liftings in the past.

Before construction on Harrelson Hall was begun in 1959, the area next to Polk Hall contained the campus's greenhouses. Several were torn down to make room for Harrelson.

When Harrelson was completed in 1962, several of the greenhouses still stood in front of Polk Hall. Also there was a brick support building for the greenhouses. This building was not torn down until 1963.

Mrs. McCalliard, assistant reference librarian, said that the building looked like "an English cottage sitting under the trees."

After the greenhouses and garden house were torn down, the area was planted with grass. Several asphalt walkways connected the Union and Harrelson. Also there were several of the grey sand paths popular with the PP. The area was lighted by green-painted, gothic street lamps.

Besides sidewalks there were several "cow paths" which criss-crossed the entire area. These cow-paths were one of the major reasons for the sea of bricks now under construction.

In 1964 the senior class discussed the idea of trying to improve the area between Harrelson Hall and the Union. The class proposed that a \$3,000 kiosk be built in the area.

"It will be an open structure with four information display areas. The kiosk will have four sets of steps leading into the elevated structure past the display areas with an area in the exact center for landscaping. It will be 12 1/2 feet high and 35 feet square on the outside," according to a Technician article in a February 1964 issue.

The kiosk was designed by a fifth-year design student. Labor for the undertaking was to be donated by the Physical Plant. However the project was dropped when the student body expressed discontent with the appearance of the cubic-looking structure.

The present landscaping project was designed by Richard Bell and Associates and modified.

The grading and the installation of an underground electrical system was begun late last winter.

The architect's plans call for a large plaza to be built between Harrelson Hall and the Union. Benches will be scattered informally along the east and west sides of the plaza. Dogwoods, crabapples, and other flowering trees and shrubs will be planted under the oaks in front of the D.H. Hill Library.

## "Landscaping Job Too Big For PP"

Physical Plant Director J. McCree Smith has admitted to the Technician that the landscaping project between Harrelson Hall and the Union is "too big a job for us to do."

The present landscaping was begun last spring and early predictions indicated that the project would be completed by last fall. However, the project is still in the process of construction. "I don't know when it will be completed," Smith said.

He said the PP did not have enough skilled bricklayers this past summer, and that one they had hired was drafted by the Armed Forces.

The present landscaping project was authorized by the 1963 session of the North Carolina General Assembly. The state appropriated \$160,000 for the project. "Bids for the program

exceeded this limit," said Carroll Mann, Director of planning.

The University then received authority to use its own force to complete the job. This go-ahead was received in the early fall of 1965.

The plans for the landscaping project were drawn by Richard Bell and Associates. The Union landscaping is only a part of a master plan for the landscaping on the entire campus," he said.

Referring to the shortage of funds that resulted in delegating construction of the Patio to the physical plant, Mann said "It is doubtful that State policy will allow for further appropriations for landscaping. I don't know how to get any more money—we ask each session of the General Assembly for appropriations for Grounds Improvements."



Back in 1961, the area behind the union and the library featured four greenhouses, a brick support building, and construction equipment from Harrelson.



The sea of bricks has nearly been completed. Soon to come are shrubbery, floodlights, information boards, and benches. The Union-Harrelson landscaping project was a major undertaking; J. McCree Smith admits that it's more than his men can handle. Will it be left unfinished? (Photo by Hankins)



The sea of bricks has nearly been completed. Soon to come are shrubbery, floodlights, information boards, and benches. The Union-Harrelson landscaping project was a major undertaking; J. McCree Smith admits that it's more than his men can handle. Will it be left unfinished? (Photo by Hankins)



# Good Timing

Wednesday night student government pulled off the public relations coup of the year. They had to call off the last regularly scheduled meeting before the elections because the assembly could not muster a quorum.

In fact, they were ten senators short of a quorum. Because they were unable to conduct business without a minimum of half their members present, no meeting was held.

Coming as it does upon the very heels of the parties' big splashes in publicity and electioneering, the news strikes quite a blow to the weight of the many words that have been spoken in the last week. Both the University Party and the Student Party have been blowing horns loudly and trying to mute the opposition's noisemaking. Now, an effective mute has been found to quell a great deal of the clamor. It is indeed unfortunate.

The presidential candidates are right in their estimations of the student government situation at State—it is sadly lacking in general support of the student body at large. Both have too-similar ideas on what to do about this fact. However, both parties have apparently overlooked a basic requisite in their eagerness to secure the top prestige posts in next year's organization. The oversight is the operation of the present organization.

It makes the earnest student's job even more difficult. Where John Q. Student is genuinely concerned with his representative body, he is now faced with a realization that neither party may be capable of properly aligning this representation. Should the voter, therefore, swing his votes to the independent candidates that are available? There are simply not enough independents to go around. There are no non-party nominees for the top executive offices.

The lack of a quorum at Wednesday's assembly should not be misconstrued as typical, however. It is the first time such a thing has happened this year. It could not have happened at a worse time, true, but it is fortunately unique to the present assembly.

Perhaps it would be wise for the parties to belay a bit of the chatter concerning stadium seating, free telephones, and newsletters in favor of a direct confrontation—with the severest problems in their own back yard. A body which cannot run itself properly cannot be expected to do a great deal for its constituents.

# Six Of One

Perhaps we hoped for too much. Maybe we didn't realize how much we wanted to hear it. If you want something bad enough you can almost convince yourself that you'll get it.

But we didn't get it Sunday evening. We were told that we were going to hear a debate. We were told that at this debate the candidates running for the top Student Government positions would compare and contrast themselves, their ideas and proposals.

They did not. True, we heard ideas and proposals, and if one enjoys hearing a steady monotone of "... we'd like to see," "... with the administration," and "... represent the student body," then the lust for entertainment and enrichment was undoubtedly satiated last week. Repetition is the mother of learning, but it can foster apathy when laddled out in such large proportions.

For the most part, the confrontation bore the tone of countless previous SG debates and meetings. It would seem that when one speaks wearing a jacket and tie, he automatically assumes a manner of lackluster as the material from which his suit is cut. We certainly saw no golden threads woven into the Bar-Jonah fishnets Sunday night.

It would seem that the candidates have been put in the peculiar position of having so much responsibility that they are afraid to venture an opinion and risk suffering possible censure. Each candidate appeared to be under the impression that if he said anything at all about his opponent, however trivial, he would be labeled by the student body as a crass personage completely devoid of tact.

This is the attitude that has prevailed for so long. It has been the primary reason why "debates" between SG candidates resemble long cookbook dissertations on cream puff preparation.

Not once during the evening did one candidate query another about promises or statements that might have been particularly vague or redundant. Not once did a candidate choose to question the validity of a statement. And only once did a candidate seriously doubt the worthiness of another candidate, and even then the two nominees' positions were not diametrically opposed.

We can only conclude that each candidate (and each party) takes the other's platform at face value. Each candidate is completely positive that his opponent is equally as qualified to hold office. If this is the case, then there is really no need to hold an election at all. Just seat everybody who chooses to run. Perhaps this is the ultimate in SG efficiency anyway.

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27602 (P.O. Box 2608) Phone 755-2011

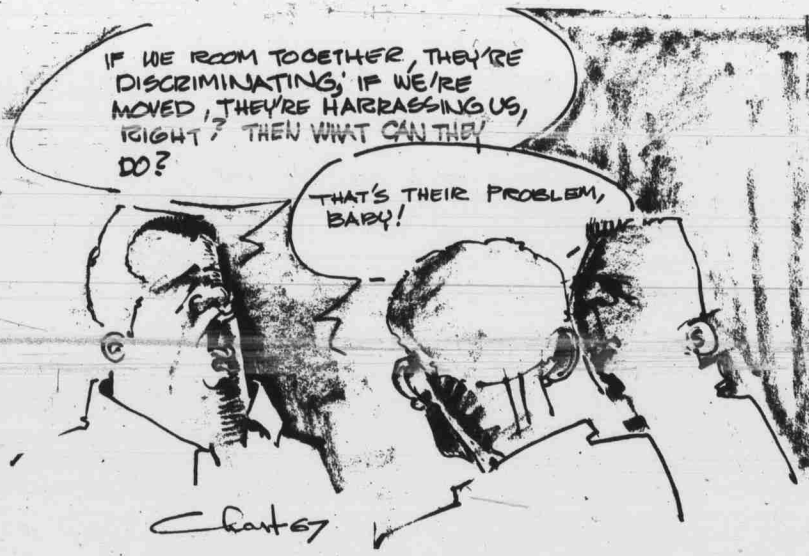
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**Senior Staff Writers**  
Rick Snow, Gian Carlo Duri, Diane Whalen.

**Staff Writers**  
Rex Fountain, Lynn Gauthier, Carlyle Gravely, Edwin Hewitt, Joseph Jenkins, Harold Jurgensen, Joe Lewis, George Pantan, Doll Turner, Larry Stahl, Larry Williams, Bill Walker, Ed Martin, John Hensley, Sammy Walker, Malcolm Williams, Marty Cutler.

**Photographers**  
Joe Hankins, Jim Holcombe

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# CONTENTION

## Cheerleader Explains Seating

To the Editor:

As I am sure that you have noticed, there has recently been much discussion about the new seating arrangements for our student body in Carter Stadium. Being head cheerleader and a member of the Athletics Council, I have found myself in the midst of this disagreement which has of late become very heated.

On January 5 the Athletic Council had a meeting for the discussion of the Carter Stadium seating problem. As the long awaited "Sellout" article in Friday's *Technician* aptly pointed out, we the students of the committee were given the opportunity to make a decision about whether to continue our old seating arrangement and place the overflow of students in different sections or to propose a new arrangement. After discussing the alternative seating and its pros and cons we decided to shift the student body to the opposite side of the stadium where 1600 more 60 yd. line seats were available, and where the student body would have one of its rare opportunities to act as a whole. We made our decision as representatives of our classmates and to the greatest advantage of our classmates. If a member of the student welfare committee doesn't believe the students were being considered first, he should devise another method for making such decisions.

Also, if the chairman of the student welfare committee would make note of the Athletic Council's membership, he would not be so hasty to say "the decision was made largely because of the desirability of the cheerleaders..." I am the only cheerleader on the council and although I may be a "loud mouth half wit," I am by no means the head of the committee or its spokesman. At the meeting, I merely stated my opinion as did the numerous other representatives present. A unanimous decision was made for what we considered the best solution.

However, as a cheerleader, I can thank the student welfare committee for the recognition of the cheerleader's desirability for the new arrangement. Splitting up the student body would all but wipe out our unified voice. There would be no power in our numbers and the weekly rumbling of "Carter Crater" would be less than that of 8,000 hungry stomachs. And what's a little sun anyway? We lay out on the beach all summer when it's a lot hotter and equally as dry, and we seem to bear it. In the next five seasons we have only three early autumn games in which the sun is going to be noticeable.

Lloyd Rawls  
Head Cheerleader  
Jr.—AVS

## Vet's view



by Larry Stahl

This should be a great week for rejoicing throughout the land. The government has escalated the Vietnamese conflict. You can be certain that the "hawks" are happy. The escalation is a significant victory for them. The government has seemingly followed their suggestions.

The "doves" will not appear to be happy, but they secretly are. Their most recent protestations have been carbon copies of their old material. Now, they will be able to protest something new. You do not need to worry, they will protest this new development.

Before anyone becomes overjoyed about the recent events in Viet Nam, we should consider the reasoning behind the government's decision. The escalation was not a spur of the moment idea. The President did not jump out of bed and tell Lady Bird that today would be a good day to escalate the war. The decision to step up the action has been forming over the past year. There are many factors that influenced the decision.

Hanoi's repeated rejection of our peace offers played a large part in the decision. It is strange that a nation such as North Vietnam would choose to take the consequences their repeated rejections entail. The people of that nation will now learn the true meaning of sacrifice. Their government has demonstrated a total disregard for human suffering. A negotiated peace would have been the civilized thing to do.

While our escalation will receive all of the publicity, Hanoi's repeated escalation has also prompted our decision. Hanoi has used every ruse to bring more men and more supplies to the south from the north. We attempt to be the "good guys," but these flagrant violations cannot be excused. They cost the American public both money and lives.

The turmoil in China influenced the decision too. China has been the piper in Southeast Asia and other communist nations have been dancing to its tune. With China out of the picture temporarily, the North Vietnamese will be able to do more independent thinking. That is what we hope.

Our decision affects the world. Many of the nations of Asia have expressed their desire that we stay in Vietnam. We are reaffirming our pledge to that nation and to the nations of that area by actions rather than words. Words have gotten us nothing but increased casualties.

There are many who sympathize with those American draft dodgers who are in Canada. These young men cannot return to the United States. Do you feel sorry for them? They should be pitied. They have left the greatest nation in the world because they would rather let someone else risk his life. They are very much like the North Vietnamese. Neither has too much respect for his fellow human. They would rather sit in an ivory tower and condemn reality. The reason for pity is evident. Some day these people are going to wake up and they will want to come back to the United States. Would you want them to come. If you are morally stronger than they are, you will let them return.

## Coed Housing Is Unfair

To the Editor:

Is the Housing Rental Office discriminating against our coeds? TRIVIA says YES! According to the *North Carolina State Record*, the University has accommodations for 4600 male students and 90 female students. With respect to this data, it would be expected that 46.9 rooms would contain both a male and female student. However, the evidence leads TRIVIA to believe that there is only one such case on campus (the figures concerning off-campus housing are obscure).

The fact that "random selection" is not being implemented in the distribution of room assignments is supported by the statistical validity of the following tests: One-tailed and Two-tailed "T" Tests, Student-Newman-Keuls' Test, and the Bleicken-White Discrimin. Test.

TRIVIA deems this a gross injustice to both male and female students and is watching the Housing Rental Office for immediate action, hopefully the reassignment of rooms.  
Carl W. Bleicken  
Sr.—EST  
Mal White  
Sr.—Med.

## Rec Major Lauds RPA

To the Editor:

I think it is high time that the student body of North Carolina State University recognized the Department of Recreation and Parks Administration (RPA) with due respect. The sentiment expressed by one of the announcers on the televising of the State-Wake Forest basketball game was not very gratifying to those who are in RPA.

The RPA curriculum adds more to this campus than any other field of study does. We provide a good many participants in football, basketball and other sports activities. Just think where the world would be if it didn't have us to provide it with worth-while leisure time!

I believe that I express the opinions of many RPA majors on the State campus. We are just as dignified as any curriculum on the State campus and are more active than many. Good rhythms to those who rally around the RPA cause.  
Name Withheld by Request

## Pedestrian Prefers Humps

To the Editor:

From a pedestrian's viewpoint, I take issue with William Jones' contention last Monday that traffic humps are a poor addition to this campus. Their installation, especially at cross walks, was motivated by speeding; their removal could only occur when this practice ceases. Dream on, William.

In addition to being transportation, a car is a 4000 pound murder weapon. There are too many campus locations at which walking equates with nimble-footed dodging of same. I have obviously been successful to date, a statement which makes no prediction concerning tomorrow; I could get wiped out.

Opposition to the humps is often centered around damage to cars. I know a student who has been grounded for ages since he lacks the coins to repair his hump-injured drive shaft and differential. Fact is he was stewed and doing over 30 when the hump jumped up and bashed his car. When negotiated at an appropriate speed, humps stay on the ground. That speed is obviously low enough to help walkers survive.

At the risk of merely picking on words, I detect a note of resignation when he suggests that students "... try to maintain the speed limit." Try, hell. Obey it or get it changed.

He argues against humps since they "... detract from the appearance of the campus and do not give a good impression to visitors." I contend that given the existing speeding problem, appearances and impressions do not equate with dead pedestrians.

John Murawski  
Grad—Forestry

## Editorial Page Policy

Reader's opinions are solicited for CONTENTION and THE SOUNDING BOARD.

Letters to the editor should be typed, triple-spaced and must be signed. They should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the Technician, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length or libel. As far as is practical, all letters will be printed.

THE SOUNDING BOARD is an open column for essay-type articles on a subject pertaining to campus activities or interests. Student and faculty writing will be considered to appear under this heading.

## Soliloquy

INSTEAD OF CALLING YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITIES-SPYING...

...WE CIA PEOPLE WOULD RATHER REFER TO IT AS...

...SHOW AND TELL!



# Third In A Series Parties & Issues

by Gene Seals  
Student Party Spokesman

Our opponents have become very fond of speaking of their action. However, a more careful consideration of their claim reveals that much of their "action" has been mere theatrics. Furthermore, when they have had unique opportunity and responsibility to safeguard student rights, the opposition have been simply too disinterested or too lethargic to act.

Our opponents boast of their service to the students and university. However, their candidate for President of Student Government has consistently failed to attend meetings of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, of which he is a member. He argues that he has a conflicting lab. Nevertheless, Student Government Secretary Janeen Smith, of the Student Party, who was in the same lab was not able to attend the meetings. If the candidates of the University party have too little interest in representing their constituents to fulfill their present duties, why should they be troubled with any further responsibilities?

It is especially interesting to note that the opposition declare their determination to investigate student seating at athletic events, especially since their leaders are largely responsible for the loss of more desirable seating for students in Carter Stadium. The committee which approved the change of seating was composed in part by members appointed by the Student Government President, a member of this supposedly active group. However, while the seating change was being considered and before it was announced to the legislature, neither student members of the committee nor the UP president who had appointed them saw fit to inform the student body of the impending change in time to allow students to protest and to oppose the move. After thus aiding the usurpation of student rights, do the leaders of the opposition expect us to believe that they are active enough or interested enough to regain what they have thrown away?

The opposition has greatly enjoyed passing legislation. They have made a point of introducing several bills at every meeting of the Student Senate. Almost invariably these bills have been poorly conceived and blunderingly executed. One bill introduced by University Party vice presidential candidate Larry Blackwood was an epic example of how not to handle a piece of legislation. According to Mr. Blackwood's bill, Student Government would undertake to charter buses to the State-Wake Forest game last year; the actual cost of the project would have been borne by the passengers. Since no serious effort had been made to determine the demand for transportation to this game, it was with difficulty that enough interested passengers were found to justify a single bus. In determining the costs of chartering a bus, Mr. Blackwood had found the price of charter bus to the town of Wake Forest nine miles from Raleigh rather than the charge for the trip to the college in Winston-Salem. Since it had already committed itself to provide buses for students at the lower figure, Student Government had to appropriate funds to cover the deficit. Thus, due to poor planning and inadequate research, money provided by all students of this campus was spent to take a few students to a game which was called. Such is the experience of the University party.

# UP

by Bascombe Wilson  
University Party Spokesman

Success! The University Party is encouraged to hear that the Department of Admissions has begun distribution of catalogs to students. The UP promises to work with the administration to insure that future editions are distributed to students as early as possible. Furthermore, less than one-half of the enrolled students will now be able to obtain catalogs... the University Party will work to see that more students receive catalogs.

Success again! Our opposition has begun sponsoring dorm smokers on the scale we began. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then the UP is indeed flattered.

To discuss the third plank in the UP platform: The University Party pledges to strive for an improvement in the academic atmosphere at State by promoting a more comprehensive faculty evaluation, strongly supporting a pass-fail policy for electives, and a revision of the present system of departmental class cut rules, allowing all cut policies to be made at the discretion of the individual instructor.

The University Party feels that the faculty evaluation is a potentially valuable instrument to both student and instructor if the results are used properly. The UP wishes to see a comprehensive investigation into the possibility of publishing the results of the survey—or at least have the results distributed to department and school officials.

The Pass-Fail concept has great promise if student government will continue to support it and press for its implementation. The University Party promises to fully support pass-fail as applied to free electives. Many problems remain to be worked out with the administration in this matter; however, both McClure and Blackwood have valuable experience in dealing with the administration and will steadfastly represent student opinion as in the past.

Class cut rules should be made by the individual instructor. The University Party feels that a department should not formulate such rules to cover all instructors in that department because teaching methods vary. It should be an instructor's prerogative to prohibit or permit class cuts in any quantity he wishes. The UP feels that such a change in policy would promote student respect for such class cut rules by making them less arbitrary.

The NCSU students have approved a calendar change proposal whereby final exams would be given before Christmas vacation. As yet, this policy has not been accepted by the Consolidated University despite the fact that the other branches have approved similar change proposals. The final plank in the UP platform is to improve communication between the branches of the Consolidated University. In this way, the student governments of the various branches may speak with one loud voice when requesting this change and other propositions on behalf of the student.

In addition, the UP wishes to improve such communication in order to expand and enlarge the present social exchange programs among the campuses and to establish a co-op book exchange. UP hopes to have NCSU ID cards honored at social and cultural events at other branches of the University.

All these programs require the experienced and vigorous leadership that only University Party offers. All candidates endorsed by UP support these programs and those outlined in the previous UP articles.

The University Party offers a comprehensive and meaningful course of action to improve Student Government and to strengthen the student voice. UP is the Action Party. UP CAN DO.

# Military Ball: A WW I European Leave

Eiffel Tower or German beer hall, anyone?

This is what Erdahl Cloyd Union will be transformed into tomorrow night for the annual Military Ball. The theme is to represent the places servicemen

might go during World War I on their leaves. The upstairs will be Paris with the Eiffel Tower, and all its other trimmings; downstairs will represent Munich with an old fashion beer hall—beer kegs and all. Playing this weekend in Paris

will be the 564th Band Squadron of the Tactical Air Command, an offspring of the Glenn Miller Air Force Bands. The "Kays" will play in the "beer hall."

The crowning of the Military Ball queen, with a saber-arch

ceremony consisting of the Pershing Rifles and Marching Cadets, will be the highlight of the evening. The queen will be selected by a panel of Raleigh citizens.

The finalists for the Military

Ball Queen are Miss Virginia Wilkinson, a State freshman

from Apex, Miss Kay Lipscomb, a N. C. Wesleyan student from Kinston, Miss Coleen Holden, a freshman from Millbrook, Beverly Sprouse, a freshman from Fayetteville, and Catherine E. Barker from Leaksville-Spray.

The ball is a 27 year tradition at State. It is formal, requiring white shirt and black bow tie with dress uniforms, and is the only such dance for cadets in ROTC.

The Military Ball Association which sponsors the dance is composed of Air Force and Army Organizations including Pershing Rifles, the Counter Guerrilla Unit, the Marching Cadets, Arnold Air Society, Seaboard and Blade, and Angel Flight.



Virginia Wilkinson



Coleen Holden



Kathy Barker



Beverly Sprouse



Kay Lipscomb

## Students With Special Abilities May Enroll In Special Programs

by Darrell Boone

Many students with superior abilities do not realize that there are special programs on campus designed especially for them. These may take the form of advanced placement for incoming freshmen, honors programs for upperclassmen, or credit by examination and financial aid for both.

Advanced placement is designed primarily for the incoming freshmen who show exceptional abilities in areas of chemistry, English, engineering, math, or physics. An example of advanced placement is the freshman who may start immediately in English 112, and upon passing it with a "C" average or better, receive the three hours credit for English 111.

The majority of the degree-granting schools offer honors programs to well qualified upperclassmen. Although these programs differ widely in each school, many include such programs as established honor courses, a wide latitude in choice of electives, and special seminars. Undergraduate research is also included in these programs; exceptional students are given the opportunity for scientific research under the direction of a faculty member who is a recognized research scientist. These students are expected to work with the instructor eight or ten hours a week.

However during the summer, the student works full time for eight weeks, and is paid for his efforts.

Many students can receive credit for courses without taking them. If a student has had enough background in a subject to pass an examination made out by an instructor, he is given credit for the course.

This year many students are taking advantage of this way of gaining semester hours; some have picked up as much as 12 hours credit by examination.

The majority of these students are foreign students who have attended schools in their country which did not offer a degree in their particular major. They are completing their undergraduate education by at-

tending State for a year, after which they receive their bachelor's degree. To save time, many are passing off many of their required subjects by examination. However, any student who feels he has had enough background may attempt to pass a course by this method.

Several different means of financial aid are also offered to superior students. These may be in the form of loans, scholarships, or a combination of the two. Although there is a department of financial aid for the entire university, each individual school also awards many scholarships and loans. All superior students are presented with educational opportunities regardless of their economic circumstances.

One can see that there are

many opportunities offered to the superior student which the average, or below average, student cannot enjoy. But if these opportunities do not picture a goal worth striving for, perhaps it should be remembered that superior students don't have to worry about being classified 1A.

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s/Harold Speight Overman

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### Check these questions:

True	False	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	You feel your talents should earn you \$12,000 to \$14,000 annually within the next two or three years.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	You want a position with unlimited maximum income where you are paid according to your contribution to profit.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	You want a position of responsibility where your decisions and opinions "make things happen."
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	You would like to "pick your own spot" rather than face a lifetime of transfers and moves.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	You want to be assured superior training and continued support in your position.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	You want to work with a large, strong corporation—progressive and growing—affording advancement based strictly on personal achievement.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	You want maximum security for you and your family—the type a concerned company provides—hospitalization and life insurance, retirement benefits, profit sharing.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	You want to get started toward your goal in spite of the possibility of military service.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	You are not afraid of the fast expanding, dynamic nature of today's retail market.

If you answered "true" to at least eight of these questions, let's talk. You've just matched yourself to our criteria for success! Check with the placement office for an appointment with the representative of Jewel Box Stores Corporation. Do it now.

He'll be here . . .

MARCH 8, 1967



**"Business is for the birds!"**  
**Who says so?**

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment." Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents. Like the situation in nearby Newark. With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging—and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors. Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier. And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System. So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.

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# Vols Down State In Overtime

State continued its string of good basketball games with an overtime effort that failed against Tennessee Wednesday night.

The Volunteers, ranked eighth nationally, won the game on free throw shooting after finishing the regulation tied at 53-53. The final score was 65-62.

The Wolfpack had one of its best nights from the floor, hitting 26 of 48 for 54 per cent (compared to a season average of 41 per cent.) Tennessee hit on 24 of 49 for 49 per cent, and was also outrebounded 28-27 in spite of their seven foot center, Tom Boerwinkle.

Both teams used zone defenses, putting heavy pressure on the guards and forwards to hit from the outside. Joe Serdich led State with 18 points, followed by Bill Kretzer with 17. Nick Trifunovich had 12. Serdich and Jerry Moore had seven rebounds each, to lead the Pack. Tennessee's Ron Widby, a third team All-America, led in scoring (23) and rebounding (10) for both teams.

While State was losing to Tennessee South Carolina, fourth in the ACC, was stomping league leader North Carolina 70-57 in Columbia. This threw the conference standings in doubt until the last game of the season, Duke versus Carolina Saturday. If Duke wins it will finish first and play State, as-

sure of last place, in the opening round of the tournament. If Carolina wins, it will face State in the first game.

STATE	G	F	T	STATE	G	F	T
Kretzer	7	3-5	17	Widby	10	3-7	27
Serdich	8	2-2	18	Hendrix	8	3-3	18
Moore	7	3-4	6	Boerwink	7	3-4	7
Brach	7	3-3	7	Justus	3	3-5	9
Trifun	6	5-9	12	Hann	1	0-0	0
McLean	6	0-1	0	Colman	0	0-1	0
Mavres	1	0-2	2	Bell	1	0-0	0
				Mann	0	0-7	4
				Colman	1	0-0	2
				Bell	1	0-0	2
Totals	24	16-15	43	Totals	24	17-24	45
State	24	16-15	43	Tennessee	24	17-24	45
Tennessee	24	17-24	45				

Rebounding out: Serdich 18, Trifunovich 12, State 17. Attendance: 2,129.

INDIVIDUAL SHOOTING (goals, attempted)—Widby 10-25, Hendrix 8-15, Boerwink 7-15, Justus 3-7, Hann 0-0, Colman 0-1, Bell 1-2. Totals—24-49 for 49 per cent.

STATE — Kretzer 7-12, Serdich 8-14, Moore 5-8, Brach 7-12, Trifunovich 4-12, McLean 6-8, Mavres 1-2. Totals—24-48 for 54.3 per cent.

REBOUNDING — Tennessee—Widby 10, Hendrix 4, Boerwink 4, Justus 3, Mann 3, Bell 1, Total—27.

STATE—Kretzer 4, Serdich 7, Moore 7, Brach 7, Trifunovich 4, McLean 1, Mavres 2. Total—28.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Freshman and varsity baseball practice is held every weekday afternoon at 4 p.m. behind Lee Dormitory. Coach Vic Esposito welcomes all (except coeds) to try out.

The State Soccer Club (not connected with the athletic department) will play Greensboro Soccer Club Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the upper intramural field. Free admission, good soccer.



State led Tennessee in rebounding; Bob McLean shows how it's done against Wake Forest. (Photo by Hankins)

## Champ Greg Hicks Seeks New Title

by Harold Jurgensen

Many ACC coaches and wrestlers wish that a certain assembly program given six years ago at Greensboro Page High School by the wrestling team had never taken place. That program caught the imagination of a sophomore who has since become an All-ACC wrestler and holder of an 18 match win streak.

State's Greg Hicks learned fast, taking second place his junior year and third in his senior year in the state in the 138 pound class.

Hicks came to State because it was "the best engineering school around," and demolished five opponents in his freshman year in wrestling.

As a soph he won the ACC championship at 152 pounds and the North Carolina AAU championship. Moving up to 167 pounds this year he continued to terrorize every competitor, winning all his matches.

Today he goes for a second conference championship in the ACC meet in Charlottesville. He believes Maryland will be the



Greg Hicks


favorite again (it has never lost the team title), but said, "Three of four men on the State team have a good chance for conference championship in the championships." His own toughest opponent of the year was Gerry Blood of Maryland, he said.

State finished second to Maryland in the conference tournament last year, and a battle with Virginia, Duke, and North Carolina is shaping up for the runner up spot this year.



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