

Draft Test Will Be Saturday

The first administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be 8:30 Saturday morning.

This is the first of three spring sessions for the test, which students may substitute for low academic standing as a factor to be considered by their local draft board.

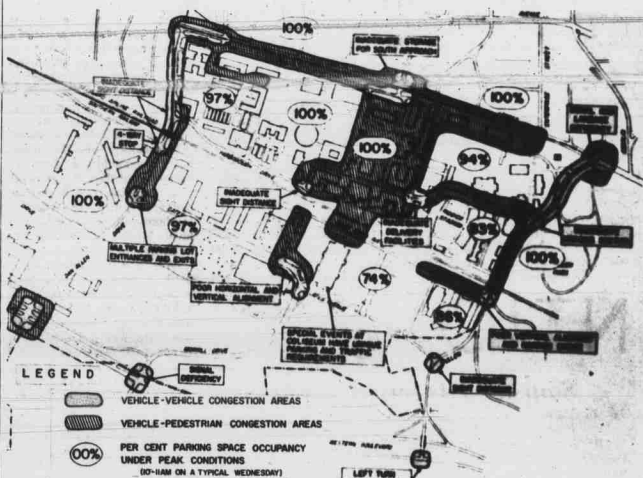
Only those holding a Ticket of Admission and a Test Center Address Card will be permitted to take the examination, which will be given in Harrelson Hall. All applicants must present these cards when reporting to the examination center; no one arriving late will be permitted to take the test.

Students taking the test must also have on their person either their Selective Service Registration Certificate or their Notice of Classification card.

Two soft-lead pencils must be brought, but no other materials, such as scratch paper, notes, tables, or slide rules may enter the test room, according to the Selective Service bulletin of information on the test.

Everyone taking the test will be fingerprinted, to avoid the possibility of unauthorized persons entering the examination room. An examinee who gives or receives assistance during the progress of the test will be dismissed from the examination, and his local board will be notified.

Anyone desiring to know his score on the Qualification Test should inquire with his local board after sufficient time is allowed for the tests to be scored. Any other questions about the draft test should also be addressed to the local board.



The diagram above illustrates several areas of congestion and problem locations on campus. Special attention is given to indications of % use of selected parking areas.

Traffic, Parking Survey Completed For Campus

By George Patton

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the current traffic situation existing on campus. The second part will discuss concepts involved in analyzing the problem of overcrowding.

A long range survey of traffic and parking on campus has just been completed.

The survey, authorized last

June, was carried out by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of Memphis.

"A proposed plan has been developed to accommodate anticipated traffic and parking needs for three levels of student enrollment—10,000; 15,000; and 20,000. The plan has been carefully coordinated with current University plans as well as with the Raleigh Urban Area Thoroughfare Study. A questionnaire survey of faculty, staff, and students and meetings with various campus groups were used to obtain suggestions and attitudes relative to traffic and parking on campus. These comments received careful consideration in the development of the recommended plan," said a letter from Harland Bartholomew and Associates to Carroll Mann, director of facilities planning.

The survey points out that with an enrollment increase from 10,000 to 20,000, the faculty-staff employment level is expected to increase from 3,200 to 8,400. To accommodate the parking requirements for 20,000, the University will have to build 14,500 new parking spaces.

There are approximately 24,000 vehicle trips per day to and from the campus. The trips and resulting parking needs create problems of parking space avail-

ability and traffic congestion, said the report.

The major traffic problems are lack of adequate parking space on the North Campus, pedestrian-vehicular conflict areas on North and South campus, and intersection capacity problems at major entrances and exits from the campus.

There are 6,100 parking spaces on campus. On the North campus over 75 percent of the parking spaces are on-street parking adding to the traffic congestion. Also many of the streets on campus are one-way which increases the traffic circulation on campus.

A questionnaire survey was conducted to determine the travel habits and desires of students and campus employees. The study showed that 55 percent live north of the campus; 14 percent, west; 17 percent, east; and 14 percent, south. Therefore most of the traffic moving to and from campus comes from the north.

The survey was made for three levels of traffic service. Low service is the most restrictive level of service providing a minimum amount of parking. Medium service is the level presently used on campus. High service is a maximum level of service providing ample parking spaces for all users.

Tuition Discrimination "It's Not Fair"

by John Hensley

Sympathetic inability is all the University administration has been able to offer senior Wells Hood, whose residency dispute was brought to light in Raleigh City Court last week.

"You can draw this out to the ridiculous. I can't call Florida, my parent's home, my residency, and I've got no other place to call my residency except Raleigh. I'm sort of out-of-state, and in-state at the same time," Hood told *the Technician*.

Hood was disturbed because he is one of the few students attending the University who has been charged a state property tax as well as out-of-state tuition.

"I don't think it's fair to charge me personal property tax when other students on campus aren't. I feel that I've been singled out," Hood said.

"I was told initially that since I belonged to the University I wouldn't be billed personal property tax, but then I was," he explained.

Hood was told by the University administrators that he could end the discrepancy and

become in-state, on University records, if he would quit school for a full year and then return.

Dean of Student Affairs, James J. Stewart, accented Hood's comment when he earlier

told *the Technician* that although he sympathized with Hood, the fact remained that the regulations are made by the trustees of the Consolidated University with the approval of the Attorney General of North Carolina.



If you were to move on to the second floor of Carroll Hall right now the setting sun would silhouette the polyglot pictured above. Coeds, Lee will dominate your westerly view. (Photo by Holcombe)

N. B. Watts Counters Discrimination Charges

by Tom Whittom
Assistant News Editor

Director of Student Housing N. B. Watts told *the Technician* Friday afternoon that "It is the policy of the Student Housing Department to assign students without regard to race, creed or ethnic origin."

His statement answered an earlier charge leveled at the Housing office by Jim Lee, Executive committee chairman of the student organization for Direct Action for Racial Equality. Lee claimed statistical proof that the housing office was discriminating against Negroes in assigning on-campus housing.

Watts said the housing department has no records or figures regarding the race of residents that can be used in making a statistical analysis.

"Assignments to rooms are made in accordance with the preference of the individual for a room and roommate if possible. If no preference is given by the applicant, the assignment is made at random. Reassignment requests by individuals are honored when vacancies permit," he said.

Lee and DARE offered statistical proof that the housing office is practicing discrimination. DARE calculated that a probability rating of one in 200 that Negroes had been assigned randomly would be equivalent to a chi-square rating of 10.6. DARE computed a value of 24.3 on the scale, implying the chance of random housing was much less than one in 200.

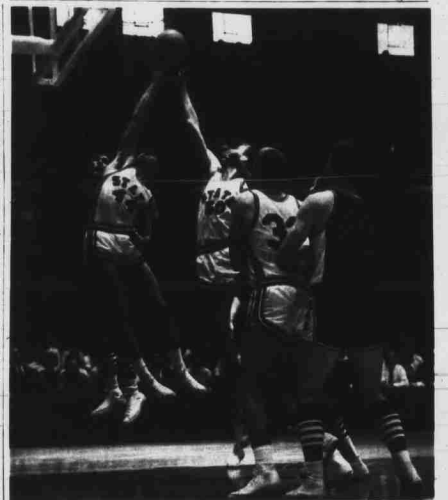
When asked how the discriminatory assignments were being made Lee replied, "I have no idea. I'd really like to know how they're doing it."

Watts said that it would be impossible to discriminate using student ID photos as a basis of judgement. ID photos are processed several months after room assignments are made.

We have access to student records and transcripts but "Anyone who thinks that we have time to go through each record when we make room assignments is crazy," he said.

The only way that the housing Department could get practical information about students is through the residence counselors. Watts said the only information used in making room assignments is that contained on a clearance card from the business office. This card, indicating that all student fees have been paid, contains only information regarding sex, hometown, curriculum and class. "We don't have any further information and we don't want any more," said Watts.

Watts reminded students that room assignments for the fall semester are mailed to new freshmen nearly two months before they arrive on campus.



State's Joe Serdich and Bill Kretzer combine to rack up 2 points against South Carolina. State lost 59-54. (Photo by Holcombe)

Housing Office Taking Counselor Applications

The counselor system in State's residence halls has undergone extensive reworking, according to Pat Weis, assistant director of student housing. The changes involve new titles and accompanying outlines of re-

sponsibility at each new position.

With the new guidelines now laid down, Weis is seeking qualified students to fill the counseling posts. Applications are being accepted today for all residence hall positions.

Greater emphasis is being placed on securing personnel with leadership traits, according to Weis. Weis stated that the duties of this new breed of counselor would become less "ones of proctoring, with a shift to personal contact with the students."

The three positions open are Head Residence Counselor, Residence Assistant, and Floor Assistant. These jobs correspond to three levels of responsibility: the coordination level, the intermediate level, and the direct contact level, according to Weis.

The Head Residence Counselor has the final responsibility for his residence hall, according to Weis. In his charge are students' welfare, the residence hall staff, and the maintenance of physical facilities.

Students seeking this position must be graduate students seeking their master's or doctoral degree, Weis explained. In compensation, the Head Residence Counselor receives a furnished apartment in the residence hall, with utilities provided.

Weis observed that the most major change in the Head Residence Counselor's role "is his increase in involvement with the students on a personal basis." This represents a new stress on

the contact and advisory phase of the job, rather than its administrative duties.

Distinguishing the Residence Assistant's post is a somewhat lesser degree of responsibility than that of the key post. Many of his duties are those of a "vice-Residence Counselor. The Residence Assistant serves as a communications link between the Head Residence Counselor and the rest of the hall, conveying to him the general atmosphere in the residence, as well as pointing up specific problem areas.

Residence Assistant is a salaried position, with the reimbursement varying from \$360 to \$500, depending on the size of the hall.

"If the position of Residence Assistant were removed from the scene, the Head Residence Counselor would suddenly find himself greatly overworked," commented Weis on the importance of this job.

The Floor Assistant, formerly the floor counselor, "must know each student on his floor personally," Weis emphasized. "This direct contact is basic to the success of every Floor Assistant."

"He is a full-time student, carrying a full schedule of courses, and he must maintain a satisfactory academic average (minimum 2.0). The Floor Assistant . . . will give priority to this position over all other areas of activities with the exception of his academic work, and will be required to work 10 hours weekly in the hall." He receives \$278 per year.

Weis pointed out that the new "fellow student" relationship between Floor Assistant and resident will make it easier to secure student cooperation in the social and athletic programs as well as on matters of conduct and discipline.

Applications for any of the three positions may be secured from each Head Residence Counselor or from the Housing Office in Peele Hall, beginning today. Applicants may pick up a copy of the guidelines for the posts they seek when they apply.

State's Debaters Pass Expectations

State's Debate Team "did better than expected" in the Coaches' Invitational Tournament held this weekend at Duke according to Bascombe Wilson, a member of the State team.

The State team finished 11th out of a field of 26 teams from 13 schools. It was the first time in 15 years that State had entered a team. This year's group was organized over semester break by Dr. C. A. Parker of the Speech Department.

"Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Foreign Commitments" was the topic of debate. Some schools entered two teams; one pro and one con. Others, such as State, entered one team to debate both sides.

State speakers Bascombe Wilson and Speight Overman debated six times, three pro and three con. They won once and lost twice in taking the affirmative and won twice and lost once as the negative side.

SSL Gives Colleges New Titles

The North Carolina State Legislature which met last week passed many bills important to North Carolina and North Carolina education.

Perhaps the "most important bill of the legislative week is as follows:

"Whereas the following institutions, Duke University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State University at Raleigh have over a period of many years of 'exhausting university status, become weary of and bored with the portentous title and

Whereas the university poses innumerable problems in spelling not inherent in the term 'college' and,

Whereas the terms Duke University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State University at Raleigh plain and simple ain't got no class a-tall, be it unanimously resolved by the North Carolina Student Legislature that henceforth and forevermore

1) The name of University of North Carolina be changed to 'Central Carolina Consolidated Community College'

2) The name Duke University be changed to Dook College of Post Secondary Education

3) The name of North Carolina State University at Raleigh be changed to Raleigh Cow Conservation and Construction College.

The bill was passed (with East Carolina dissenting).

Lesser Of Two Evils

When the delegation from State walked onto the floor of the State Student Legislature last Thursday for the annual mock assembly meeting, observers began some severe consideration of two undesirable explanations.

As it turned out, all but two of the members of the delegation were from the same fraternity. The chairman of the delegation, Bill Iler, who is a candidate for student body president and was responsible for appointing the delegation members, is also a member of this same fraternity.

Iler's actions in appointing, almost exclusively, his own brothers to the delegation suggests one of two distinct possibilities. One conclusion might be that SSL delegates are so difficult to find, and suitable people are so reluctant to volunteer, that Iler had to resort to dependence upon his brothers to fill out a delegation. The alternative conclusion consists of the assumption that Iler was displaying the worst possible form of partisan politics in his actions—and, though not political partisanship, has invited serious doubts over his ability to lead a bipartisan legislature.

The reaction of the student body to this event would seem to orient around two logical conclusions. First, State's membership in the State Student Legislature is superfluous and unnecessary if no one seems to be interested in joining the delegation. By this line of reasoning, State should pull out of future SSL meetings for it is doing no good for State or the mock assembly to have conscripted delegates on the floor. Second, if Iler has simply used his position to "feather his own nest" and please his fraternity brothers, he will be a serious risk as president of the student body.

The present condition of party politics at State is certainly not secure. A president who appoints only his party's members, or his fraternity brothers, to vacant seats in the legislature or to posts in the executive branch invites the poison of infighting and bickering between the parties which may cause their death. The present legislature has suffered some from this kind of behavior.

We will be very interested to hear Iler explain how this action came about and what it will mean to his conduct as student body president, should he be elected. We are also interested in determining whether or not State's membership in the SSL might not be a waste of time. It seems to be a choice between the lesser of two equivalent evils.

Humanizing The QPA

Some significant changes may be in the works regarding the procedures for suspending students with academic difficulties. Many far-reaching students have been proposed by the administration that suggest a new approach to the uses of the grade point system. All of these changes could benefit the marginal student at State.

The Faculty Senate recently gave its nod to a recommendation that would allow any student who had made a 2.0 the previous semester to continue in school regardless of his overall grade point average. At present, the minimum QPA for continuing at State increases as the number of hours a student has attempted increases. A freshman holding 10 to 19 hours must have a .50 or better to remain in school. This minimum gradually increases until it reaches a 2.0 at the 120 hour level. It is possible, therefore, that a student earning a 2.0 average while on provisional status might not improve his overall average enough to remain in school.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell has spoken of changes in the grade point system also. One of his suggestions is the reinstatement of the so-called 15-hour rule. Under this procedure a student may repeat up to 15 hours in which he received a "D" or "F." The initial grade would then be replaced by whatever grade he received on the repeat. Another possible solution to easing the grade point nemesis is the elimination of all grades received in the freshman and sophomore years. Every student would automatically have a 2.0 when he became a junior, and his final QPA would be based on his performance during his last two years in school.

The principle recognized by the Chancellor and the faculty Senate is one of tradition. Many freshmen suffer from "freshmanitis" and, as a result, suffer academically for initially poor academics even after they begin to achieve high grades. The student who makes a 0.6 in his first semester may find himself in-and-out of State like a yo-yo, vibrating from summer sessions to night school or correspondence courses, taking much longer than four years to graduate, because a bad start keeps him in the academic hole.

New ideas such as these are worthy of further consideration. It is especially encouraging to see the ideas coming from faculty and administration rather than from students, as one might normally expect.

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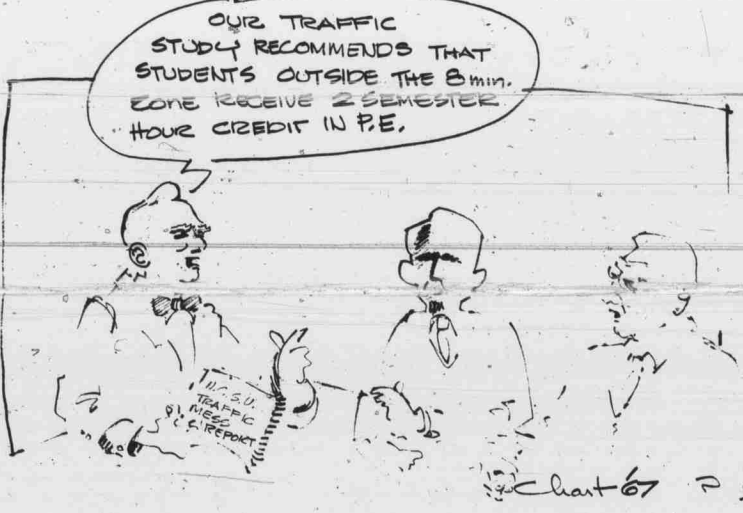
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Dare Chairman Praises Critic

To the Editor:
 Needless to say, Mr. E. Lindsay Peterson's letter of March 1, 1967 missed the point of DARE's statement entirely and Mr. Peterson is deserving of any scorching letters of rebuttal he receives.

There are, however, some other things about Mr. Peterson's letter which are more deserving of attention. Aside from his excusable mistake in interpretation, Mr. Peterson expresses some very healthy attitudes ones of which I should like to see more on this campus. In addition, Mr. Peterson was outraged and quick to respond to what he thought was wrong. If sensitivity, empathy and responsiveness characterize E. Lindsay Peterson (as I suspect they do), then, E. Lindsay Peterson is a man we need in DARE's service-oriented projects.

Won't you join us Mr. Peterson?
Jim Lee, Chairman
Executive Committee
DARE

Statistical Discrimination

To the Editor:
 Mr. Peterson, in Wednesday's *Technician*, objected to DARE's statements regarding segregation in the dorms. It appears to me that he has entirely missed the point of the article.

He states that "possibly most Negroes would rather room with those of their own race." Had he read the article more carefully, he would have seen that most of those surveyed expressed no such preference. Only 5 of the 58 Negroes surveyed expressed such a choice.

Mr. Peterson also objects to the use of statistical analysis in presenting DARE's case. It is unfortunate, but such analysis was the only objective method which we could use to handle the data. Mr. Peterson fears that we would like to see Negroes "distributed like so many cattle" in the dorms. Of course not! This is what is going on now and it is what we are objecting to. The Housing Rental Office puts white "cattle" into one set of rooms and black "cattle" into another.

We do not want to see anybody forced on anyone else. All we want is that students who do not express a choice of roommates be assigned roommates at random with respect to race. Such a system would eliminate the enforced segregation which now exists.

Stanton Hoegerman
Grad. Genetics
Treasurer, DARE

Aspirin Is Best Pill

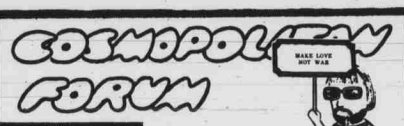
To the Editor:
 Much has been said in the past week about State Supported Schools dispensing free birth control pills to coeds.

The theory behind these proposals is basically sound. The provision of birth control devices will eliminate many illegitimate children.

However, it is not the best solution. Pink pills will cost the University money. The funds to purchase birth control pills would come from general student funds. Since, due to circumstances beyond their control, all coeds would not need the pills, it might become a case of many supporting the bio-social needs of the few.

There is, however, an acceptable solution to this problem. The infirmary needs only to give out free aspirin, which it does already. Aspirin is the best contraceptive available and it is the cheapest. Its greatest advantage, however is its efficiency. Since aspirin need only be placed between a girl's knees when she goes out on a date, the same one may be used on many occasions, unless it is accidentally swallowed.

Charles Wilson
Fresh-Eng. II



The Cosmopolitan Club had great pleasure in introducing Dr. Amiya Chakravarty to the student body this last Saturday night. Dr. Chakravarty is probably the only person alive today who met Mahatma Gandhi personally and shared with him some of the struggles which led to an independent India.

Dr. Chakravarty spoke at length about particular episodes of the great Indian leader. He explained in his lecture that the power which Gandhi had was no other than the power of Truth.

Dr. Chakravarty's lecture was furthermore enlightening due to his special acquaintance with one of the finest writers of the twentieth century, Rabindranath Tagore, winner of a Nobel Prize in literature. Even though Dr. Chakravarty's lecture referred mostly to Gandhi and Tagore as he knew them, his continuous references to personal acquaintances like Boris Pasternak, trappist monk Thomas Morton, the protestant theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, Indian leader Indira Gandhi and other important personages of the international scene, made his speech so vague and interesting that the pleasure of listening to him was unique.

Dr. Chakravarty himself is a person of high renown due to his valuable writings, and services to the United Nations. His present activity is as Professor Emeritus of Boston University where he lectures on Oriental Philosophies and Religions.

It is indeed an honor for the Cosmopolitan Club to have offered to this University such a stupendous opportunity for cultural interchange, but... where were the students? Where were the professors? Where was our intellectual leader, the Chancellor? Less than one hundred students, mostly foreign students, and a few professors were present at such a unique lecture!

Just to realize how absurd it is to be so apathetic and anti-intellectual with such a speaker, consider that someone would go to a University in India and would offer to speak about his personal friend John F. Kennedy. Can you imagine how many thousand would be present? The response would indeed be fantastic.

In any university deserving of such a name the response would have been more positive. But this is not a university. This is a cow college where ten-to-the-minus-four students go. This is a classic example of students who go through a university without the university going through the students. This is a place where names like the *Agromeck*, and the *Technician* are representative of the type of intellectual life a campus can expect. Why do we call it *university*? Whom are we kidding? Let's go back to the less ostentatious name of College. It would be an honest step.

What do we do in cases like this? Do we give up or do we join forces with those few who care and try again? Should we ourselves slip into the mud of apathy or should we gather around leaders like Gordon Kendal and found a Bar Jonah in our rebirth?

I say let's keep trying. Let's do it even if it is only for our own good mental health. Let's try until all the campus will be like a big Bar Jonah and all minds as dynamic as Gordon's.

—by Gian Carlo Duri

Last Of A Series Parties And Issues UP

by Bascombe Wilson
 University Party Spokesman

The University Party has explained its platform in the last three articles and outlined the course of action the party will take to realize that platform. Briefly, here is a summary of what UP will do next year:

1. Continue to represent the student effectively in relations with the school administration. In any operation as large as State, the administration is bound to make some decisions unfavorable to the student. UP's candidates are well experienced in dealing with the administration through many channels. Such experience is not only vital but absolutely necessary if we are to have any voice at all.

2. Improve the academic atmosphere. Through a more comprehensive faculty evaluation and the abolition of departmental class cut rules, the UP hopes that the academic atmosphere can be more meaningful to student and instructor.

3. Support social and cultural programs in order to make State a finer home for its students. Examples of this plan are the support of the Union Symposium-type speakers (this year, Sen. Wayne Morse, Sander Vanocur, and Ralph Nader), big dances, and dormitory social programs.

4. Improve the Consolidated University communication in order to join with other student governments in expressing student opinion. Furthermore, the University Party hopes to have NCSU ID cards honored at social events at other branches of the University.

Wes McClure is leading the party in its goal to make student government more meaningful by enlarging its field of activity through more student participation—particularly the establishment of several president's committees composed of non-legislature students. This would mean that every student at State would have an opportunity to become involved in Student Government work.

Student government can be a powerful student voice if it has dedicated and experienced leadership. UP offers a slate of candidates each fulfilling these requirements. UP is the ACTION PARTY.

Rather than use the remaining space for party platform, the University Party wishes to devote this space to propose a non-partisan experiment.

Numerous students claim that student government never does anything (We deny this, however). Nevertheless, no one denies that student government would be far more effective if a larger percentage of students supported it by voting for the candidate of their choice.

We propose an experiment. If everyone—especially those students who have no faith in Student Government—will vote in this election after carefully contemplating the candidates, then one year from the election, they review what student government has done during 1967-68, the results will prove student government's effectiveness. This experiment will either prove or disprove the "do nothing" theory once and for all.

We hypothesize that Student Government will be fantastically effective. Now, let's test that hypothesis.

The first step is to vote.

SP

by Charles Frazelle
 Student Party Spokesman

The Student Party, in its platform, candidates, and outlook, has emphasized the idea of responsibility. At the risk of appearing negative, we would like to devote this article to the idea of responsibility in campaigning. Hopefully you have been following the campaign, including this series of articles, for we must take exception to certain statements made last Wednesday by the UP.

It was strongly implied in Wednesday's article that UP was the only party to campaign in the dormitories. You were told that even though "opponents of the UP claim that they will support an improved social life on campus, they (SP) are not doing anything about the situation..." We are sure that many boys in Lee Dorm are very surprised to hear this, especially the ones who came down to talk and dance with girls from Peace and Meredith brought in by the SP on last Monday night. We refer you to Wednesday's front page story, "SP Stumps Dorm Rats With Mixer." The SP also held a similar mixer Thursday night in Sullivan, and others are scheduled for tonight. The SP has taken every opportunity, and will continue to do so, to bring its issues before you students in every way possible. We feel sure that, by giving you the chance to meet and talk with our candidates in your dorms, more confidence will be shown in your representatives.

The SP would like to correct a statement (or implication) by the UP concerning the development of our dorm social program. The UP "feels that Student Government should not preoccupy itself" with organization of dorm activities. For the benefit of the UP we repeat almost word for word what was said in our platform and first article, neither of which the UP must have read. First, social improvements must come from within the dorms. But the SP certainly does not intend to let Student Government sit back on its good intentions and do nothing. As we have said repeatedly, only by working together—residence counselors, dorm officers, IDC, and SG—can we present a united effort to make needed changes. Certainly, individual dorms and groups of dorms know best what their residents want and need. It may be difficult, though, for one dorm to come before the administration with an idea requiring an over-all policy change. Maybe it would make it, and maybe not. The point is that SG is a representative body. It must be concerned with all facets of campus activities, and it must do whatever it can in the area of increased dorm social activities. Our opponents point out their support of All Campus Weekend and the Nader-Morse-Vanocur Symposium as examples of unfailing dedication to the students. Did only UP support these functions? Of course not. SP, UP, and independents gave almost unanimous backing in both cases. The UP points with pride at the UNC-G mixers. They happen twice a year, maybe. They recall the dinner mixers with Meredith. (What ever became of those, anyway?) Do these really change the social atmosphere on campus? Is SG really doing its part? The Student Party doesn't think so.

If, as the UP is quick to emphasize, "empty promises have never been the tools of the University Party," then political expediency must be a good substitute. The candidates of the Student Party will try, both in their conduct and outlook, to give you a more mature and professional Student Government. If SG is to deserve your support, we must provide you with the best representation possible. You can do your part in providing yourself with better representation. Use your voice and vote.

Why Vigils? Demonstrator Tells

To the Editor:
 Why do I participate in the Raleigh Peace Vigils? There are other things I would prefer to do during my Wednesday lunch hour. Participation in a minority cause is not pleasant. The insults of passers on the street, the anonymous telephone calls accusing me of being a communist, the risk to my job security—all these give me cause to avoid participation.

As a Boy Scout I made a promise: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my Country." As an adult I still pledge allegiance to the flag and to the country for which it stands. However, when an American citizen believes that his leaders are doing things contrary to the letter and spirit of our constitution and contrary to the welfare of his nation, it is not only his privilege but his duty to speak out. To remain silent for the sake of security and self-interest is to betray the ideals our ancestors fought and died for.

I believe my country is wrong in sending American boys to die in support of a series of military dictatorships in Vietnam. Premier Kye (sic), vice premier Co, and most of their predecessors were officers in the French Colonial Army. Eighty percent or more of the Vietnamese people are farmers who fought for nine years to overthrow the French Colonial Government and their landlord oppressors. They won their freedom in 1954 and were promised free elections, land reforms, and a united Vietnam by the Geneva accords. From Bao Di to Diem to Kye, the U.S. has supported a sequence of dictators who have frustrated land reforms and sabotaged the Geneva accords. In desperation the Vietnamese people (who were our allies in the war against Japan) have turned to the communists for help in overthrowing this new sequence of oppressors.

In effect, we are forcing the Vietnamese people to become communists at the cost of American lives and dollars. Our ambassador did not sign the Geneva accords, but he did sign a separate document promising to honor them. Our military involvement in Vietnam is contrary to this promise, contrary to the terms of the SEATO alliance, and contrary to the terms of the United Nations Charter. I believe we are wrong in not honoring the documents signed by our ambassadors.

Our constitutional guarantees are being eroded by this war. "Only Congress shall have the right to declare war." "Only the Senate shall have the right to make and ratify treaties." George Washington stressed the need for maintaining the balance of power between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of our government. Somehow there has been a fusion between our military-industrial complex, the department of defense, and the department of State; and the balance of power has concentrated in our executive department. Too many generals have served as ambassadors in Vietnam. Secret agencies like the CIA and FBI are making our foreign policy. These agencies and other branches of the executive department should administrate, enforce laws and gather information—not make policy.

As an American whose ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence and fought in all of the major wars of our nation, I protest these things. As a human being in the Atom Bomb Century, I protest the use of the outmoded war method to settle disputes among men.

Thomas Oliver Perry
Steering committee chairman
Raleigh Peace Vigil

Soliloquy

RECENT STATISTICS SHOW THAT EVERY FOURTH MARRIAGE IN THE U.S. ENDS IN DIVORCE!



SO I REALLY WASN'T TOO SURPRISED WHEN...



...MY FOURTH MARRIAGE BROKE UP...



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Students Both Approve, Criticize Birth Control Pills For Coeds

by Rex Fountain

To breed or not to breed (out of wedlock), that is the question. Less rhetorically, "Should unmarried coeds be given birth control pills?" is the question with which this sampling of student opinion is concerned.

Although the issue of coed contraception is likely to remain controversial at State, assessing the pros of coeds is still fun for most of us.

Student reaction to the poser, "How do you feel about birth control pills for single coeds?" varied from a different "don't care" to enthusiastic approval. It is perhaps worth noting that the one coed interviewed who expressed unqualified support for contraceptives for coeds was, in fact, married herself. When asked for her position on the matter, she responded emphatically,

"I'm all for 'em! I'm married." She declined to give her name.

Freshman Joseph Watson, when accosted in the Union lounge said that he felt "... if the individual wants them (the pills), she should have them." His opinion seems to typify the male point of view.

Gary Jones, a Sophomore in Product Design, had this to say: "I'm in favor of birth control pills for coeds, but I feel the girls would probably behave freer than they do now. A girl's attitude toward sex might not change (with the pills), but if the fear of pregnancy were removed, she might behave differently."

Craig Freas, Sophomore in RPA, had some specific suggestions to make regarding pill dispensation. Here are his comments: "I don't see anything

really wrong with it. But I think there should be a lower age limit of 18 before pills could be obtained by the girl. Statutory rape and all that. ... Premarital sex will be going on anyway, so the girl might as well be protected. I'm not in favor of premarital sex, but if a student referendum indicated support for use of the pill, I think the University administration should start a program advised jointly with the Health Service."

"It's promoting immorality among the coeds in general," contends Gary Prichard, a Sophomore in E. O.

The unmarried coeds spoken to expressed distrust of the pill's being condoned for general use on the campus. Cember Holden, Sophomore in Applied Math, had these criticisms of contraceptives for coeds: "I think I'd be against something like that. It

would be too easy for things to happen. The doctors, or whoever would administer the pills, would be saying that extramarital sex is all right."

Opie Hampton, a Sophomore in AMA, agrees with Cember. Opie opined, "I think it's definitely wrong. When a doctor gives them out, he is approving immoral conduct between a man and woman in an extramarital sexual relations."

Joe Turner, a Junior in E. O., had this comment: "Any girl who wants to use the pills can get them for herself. I don't think the school should step in."

And a graduate student, who will remain nameless at his request, when asked how he felt about "The Pill" for State, replied with a wry smile, "How soon can I get my girl to transfer here from UNC-G?"



Opie Hampton



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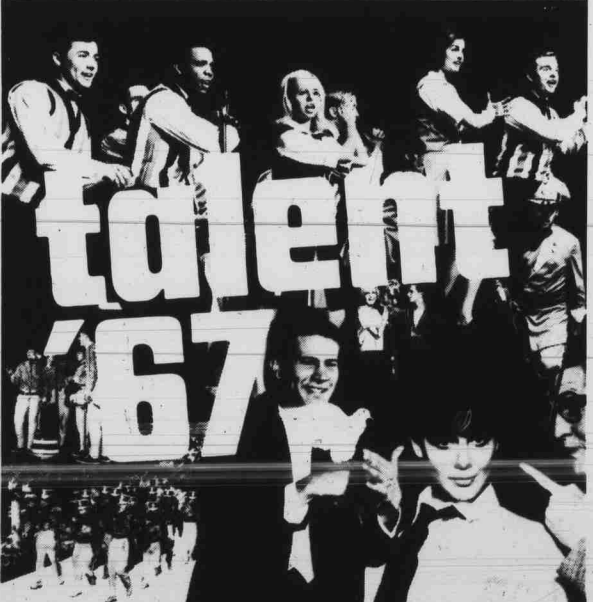
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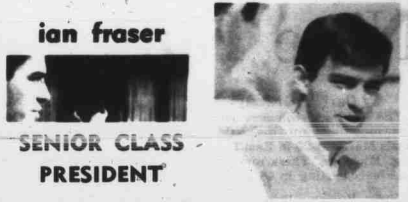
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Nine Tankers Qualify Wolfpack Falls To Birds

by Carlyle Gravelly
The Wolfpack swimmers qualified nine men for the NCAA finals March 23-25 in East Lansing, Michigan. These nine men will be competing in 16 events.

Steve Rerych will compete in four separate events, the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle races and the 400 yard medley relay. Seven men will compete in three events each: Jeff Herman, Bob Hounsell, John White, Larry Lykins, Tom Falzone, Ron Wirth, and John Calvert. John Lawrence will compete in two events.

All five of last year's All-America swimmers are already assured of being All-Americans again. Four have made it two years straight: Steve Rerych, Jeff Herman, John Lawrence and John Calvert. Ron Wirth is an All-America for the third year.

Commenting on the ACC tournament last weekend, Coach Willis Casey said, "We were real fortunate to win because we had several sick boys. White, Wirth, Calvert, Hounsell, and McGrain were sick." This tournament was the "finest team effort I have seen in the 21 years I have been here. All 18 men on the team scored. I thought that Steve Rerych was the outstanding swimmer in the meet. He won four gold medals."

Looking forward to the NCAA week after next, Casey said, "I think that Rerych has an excellent chance to win the 100 yard freestyle race. Last year he lost the 100 by three-hundredths of a second, or about an inch. Steve's greatest challenge this year will probably come from Don Schollander of Yale."

Casey predicted that State would be in the top ten in the team competition.

Wolfpack Falls To Birds

State closed out its regular season by falling to South Carolina's Gamecocks in a close game at home, 59-54.

State continued to use the zone defense that has worked well in several recent games. Both teams shot heavily against the zone, but neither did very well. State hit for 35 per cent, Carolina for 37 per cent.

Forward Bill Kretzer led State in rebounding (15) and scoring (19). Kretzer did well against the zone, hitting on half his floor shots. He also hit half his free throws.

South Carolina won third place in the ACC with the victory and will face Maryland or Wake Forest in the first game of the tournament. State was already assured of last place, and since North Carolina smashed Duke 92-79 Saturday afternoon, will face the Tar Heels at 7 p.m. Thursday in the first game.

Other pairings will pit Duke and Virginia, and Clemson versus either Wake Forest or Maryland. The loss gave State its first losing season ever in the Coliseum.

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| Standard | G | F | B | S | P | T |
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| Standard | 9 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
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| Thompson | 7 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Burkholder | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Salvadori | 5 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Farris | 9 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Kicker | 9 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Tolan | 26 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| South Carolina | 25 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| H. C. State | 25 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
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Hicks Stops Terp Sweep

Only Greg Hicks of State stopped the Maryland tide in the conference wrestling championships at Virginia this weekend.

Hicks won his second ACC championship by a 4-2 decision over Gary Blood of Maryland in the 160 pound class. Hicks had previously beaten Blood, and said he was his toughest opponent all year.

Maryland won every other event and piled up a record 124 points to win the championship for the fourteenth time in 14 years. Virginia was second with 62 points, Carolina had 38, and State was fourth with 26.

Next to Hicks, State's best place was the second of Mike Couch in 152 who lost in overtime, 3-0, to Maryland's Gobel Klein. Bob Karch of Maryland won his third championship at 167 and was voted outstanding wrestler. He is the Terp captain.

Form Soccer Club

State graduate students, many of them foreign students, missing their national game, have grouped with others in North Carolina to begin a new North Carolina Soccer League and club.

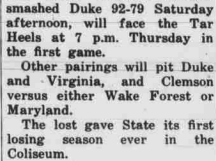
The club began playing in February, and State won its first two games. The first match saw the Chapel Hill "A" Club fall 9-1.

The second game was played in freezing weather, but that didn't stop the team from stopping Durham "A" Club 3-2.

The league was established in January with six teams, Chapel Hill "A" (mostly grads and faculty at UNC-CH); Chapel Hill "B" (mostly undergrads); Durham "A" (mostly Duke grads); Durham "B" (mostly Duke undergrads); North Carolina State soccer club (State students); and Greensboro soccer club (mostly employees of Burlington Industries.)

The teams have no direct connections with the varsity soccer teams of their schools. Some of the players are also members of their varsity teams, and others are lettermen who have ended their eligibility. On the State club Pablo Schick, Thomas Rueda, and Halis Alkis are all former lettermen on the Wolfpack varsity.

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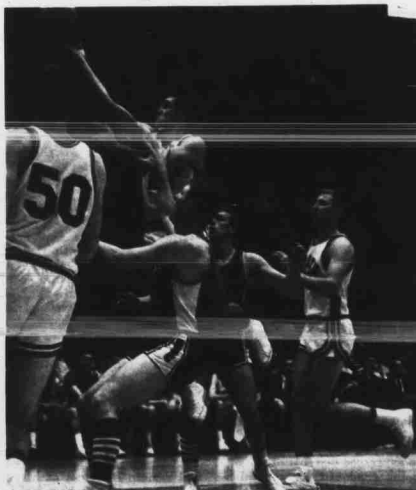
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