

Friday To Review Policy

William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, told the Technician yesterday that he would "take a personal interest" in the discrepancy of University policy that was brought to light last week by Wells Hood's fight for in-state tuition.

Hood, a design senior, has been paying out-of-state tuition to the University since his freshman year, although he has been a resident of North Carolina for the past several years. He has been unable to change his out-of-state status.

President Friday explained that he would review the problem personally although, he said, "It is not currently before my office."

Copies of the document were sent to Chancellor John T. Caldwell, Head Football Coach Earle Edwards, and Student Government President Mike Cauble. "There is an established procedure that must be followed," he explained.

"There is a good chance for an appeal. I would suggest that he (Hood) talk to Dean Stewart," Friday said.

Hood, who has already met with Dean Stewart, has been given little encouragement by the administration who insist that in-state and out-of-state tuition policies are determined by the trustees of the Consolidated University, and are beyond raters.

Alumni Challenge Change In Seating

A group of 72 alumni of State addressed a petition to Roy Clogston, Director of the Athletics Department. The protest began "We, the undersigned, being alumni of North Carolina State University, Wolfpack Club members, and/or contributors to the Carter Stadium fund, do vigorously protest the plans to move the N. C. State Student Section to the East Stands of Carter Stadium."

The alumni went on, "Having been former students at State, we can remember long treks to Chapel Hill only to sit in the sun to support our team. We do not agree with the argument that many of the games will be played at night and the sun will not be a factor, since it has already been stated that the State-Carolina game will be played in the afternoon during the 1967 football season."

The group proposed that the student body retain the same section of seats (on the west side) as this year, with any overflow being sent to the east stands.

"In summary, we feel that the athletic program at N. C. State is primarily for the benefit and participation of the student body and that the students should be given primary consideration in seating arrangements for any athletic event."

Clogston stated at an SG meeting last month that the west stand seats would be given to alumni, Wolfpack Club members, and stadium contributors. Signers of the petition were members of graduating classes ranging from 1924 to 1968.

Campus Crier

The ASME will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Broughton 211. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments will be served.

The Math and Science Education Club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Union.

The Freshman Engineering Society will have a joint meeting with the ASME tonight at 7 o'clock in Broughton 211.

The Committee to revise the Women's Handbook needs girls living off-campus. Interested coeds may sign up at the Union information desk.

The State Christian Fellowship will sponsor a discussion on the topic "Why Live?" at 9 o'clock tonight in the lounge of Owen Dorm. James A. Raines will speak and there will be time for questions.

The Textile Forum will meet at noon Friday in the forum office. This is a required staff meeting.

Elections Coverage On 'KNC

WKNC-FM, the North Carolina State University radio station will provide complete, on-the-spot coverage of the election returns tonight. Coverage will be provided from 7 p.m. until all ballots have been counted, according to Oliver Noble, WKNC program director.

A current events quiz will be given by WKNC Thursday at 9 p.m. The quiz will cover current events of national importance and "will challenge one's knowledge of the affairs of the world," according to a WKNC spokesman.



A Fiery Horse . . .

"One if by land, two if by sea; and I, out campaigning, most certainly will be. . ." (With apologies to Paul Revere). SP had the gimmick to catch the eye yesterday and didn't horse around while attempting to saddle some votes for the dear ole party. You might have seen this creature handing out party literature (well, its rider was, anyway. . .) (Photo by Holcombe)

Chancellor Keynotes '67 Campus Chest Campaign

Chancellor John T. Caldwell will kick off the 1967 Campus Chest Fund drive tonight when he addresses a training session for solicitors at 7 p.m.

The Chancellor will address the workers in room 113 Harrelson.

The Campus Chest is a Student Government backed organization.

According to Bill Fabry, Cam-

pus Chest committee chairman the Campus Chest is "an expression of the student's concern for other people. It provides the students of State with the opportunity to contribute to causes which are important to all responsible students."

Campus Chest Funds are divided in several ways. Included in the distribution are the Raleigh United Fund, the World University Service, the Student Emergency Aid Fund and the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund.

According to Training and Dorm Solicitation director Gene Eagle, solicitation in the dormitories will be accomplished by a

group of 200 student solicitors recruited from all service organizations.

Training Committee chairman Joe Pogleman reminded all solicitors that they must attend one of the training meetings held either tonight, March 8 or 9. At these meetings credentials and materials will be distributed and area assignments will be verified.

Fraternity Solicitations Director Carl Stutts said visitation to the fraternities by campus visitation teams will continue until March 15.

Off-campus students should leave Campus Chest contributions in an envelope available at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union information desk.

Concepts For Parking Are Suggested For Three Levels Of Campus Traffic

by George Pantan

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series dealing with the current parking situation existing on campus.

Harland Bartholomew and Associates have prepared several parking concepts to solve the traffic and parking problem on campus.

Concepts were devised for three levels of traffic service. "Low service" is the most restrictive level of service providing only a minimum amount of parking. "Medium service" is the level presently used on campus. "High service" is the maximum level of service providing ample parking spaces for all users.

The parking concepts were devised to cover the expansion of the University from the present enrollment of 10,000 to an enrollment of 20,000. "The greatest traffic generation and demand for parking on a campus is found in the central core area. Intense land uses and heavy volumes of pedestrian traffic also are found in the core area. Generally, about 85 per cent of daily travel to, from, and within the core area is made by walking," said the survey.

In a survey conducted last year, over 50 per cent of the faculty and students favored preservation of landscaped open spaces rather than parking convenience.

The report states that at the 20,000 student level the parking demand would require the paving of the entire North Campus if there were only surface lots. It adds that "surface lots is certainly not a recommended solution."

In the low convenience parking concept, the staff parking would be on the South campus

and the off campus students would park on the West campus with bus service to and from the central core area. The faculty would park on the North and South campus within a one to four minute walk of their destinations. Parking structures would be built on the North and South campus to meet parking requirements.

The University will use the moderate convenience parking concept which provides for staff and off campus students parking on the South campus. Staff parking will be within a three to eight minute walk on the North campus and a one to four minute walk on the South campus. Off-campus students will park within a three to eight

minute walking distance of the North campus. On-campus students will park within a five to twenty minute walking distance of dormitory areas. Parking structures will have to be built. Friday: What can be done to remove existing bottlenecks in traffic flow and how parking space can be more efficiently utilized.

Iler Claims False Charges In Technician

Student Party presidential candidate Bill Iler Tuesday answered a charge that he had padded the State Student Legislature delegation of which he was chairman with his fraternity brothers, in a statement to the Technician.

"The charge by the editor of the Technician in the editorial, 'Lesser of Two Evils,' which appeared in the Monday, March 6, 1967 Technician, that all but two of the delegates were my fraternity brothers is completely false. There were thirteen delegates, two in the Senate and eleven in the House, representing North Carolina State in this past session of SSL. Among the delegates were the President of Student Government, the Manager of WKNC-FM, the Chairman of the IFC Judicial Board, Chairman of the Student Party, Chairman of the Campus Code Board, two Honor Code Board members, and a co-ed member of the Student Traffic Board."

Iler, SG Presidential Assistant, was appointed delegation chairman when the previously appointed chairman resigned in November. He observed that

"Of the thirteen delegates four are University Party members, four are independents, and five are Student Party members. Six of the delegates have had previous experience as delegates in SSL. Others including Wes McClure were asked to represent North Carolina State, but responded that they would not have the time to devote to State Student Legislature."

"I believe that the delegation I appointed was a good cross-section of student leaders, and I feel that they should be thanked instead of slandered for devoting their time from Wednesday night through Saturday afternoon, including night sessions, to

represent North Carolina State in State Student Legislature."

Answering the charge that he had practiced "the worst form of partisan politics," Iler stated,

"Checking the record, you will see that I am a firm believer in a two-party system. The two-party system has put organization into a previously unorganized Student Government. In February 1966, I resigned from the University Party, of which I was a former member, to become a member of the newly-formed Student Party. I did not want either party to become "all-Fraternity," "all-Dormitory" or "all-off-campus." This would lead to an early death for the party system. Right now there is a good balance of the three groups in each party."

"As party chairman I have been bipartisan to all groups on campus and have kept a good balance within my party. As an Engineering Senator, committee chairman, and Presidential Assistant I have worked with members of both parties in promoting the welfare of the students."

"The news article entitled 'SSL Gives Colleges New Titles,' which appeared on the front page of the Technician Monday, March 6, 1967, would lead the reader to believe that nothing worthwhile was accomplished by SSL during the last session, March 1-4. Not only have the true facts been distorted, but the unnecessary editorializing indirectly reflects an unfavorable light on N. C. State University. Some of the more important issues that were passed by SSL in this session were concerned with:

- (1) welfare of migrant workers,
- (2) increase in salaries of North Carolina teachers,

(3) abolishment of capital punishment,

(4) lowering the voting age to eighteen years of age, and

(5) N. C. State's own bill on health and sex education in secondary schools.

"The Technician failed to mention N. C. State's important role in SSL while mentioning only a bill presented by Carolina as a joke. It would seem that the Technician puts more emphasis on Carolina's jokes than on the accomplishments of our own school."

SSL Head Defends Iler

Frank Freeman, president of this year's legislature, and vice president Chip Cooper, came to Iler's support on reading the editorial.

Cooper, a Wake Forest student, commented that "Your delegation represented State in nothing less than an admirable manner. I wish to thank . . . Iler. Bill took time to help me secure accommodations at the Sir Walter Hotel as well as to help me periodically as other problems arose."

"Only later did I discover that Bill was running for president of the student body. Had Bill not been helping me in this unselfish manner, he could have been using this time to his own advantage in the campaign."

Freeman felt that "The allegations in Monday's Technician . . . are untrue and unwarranted. I spent practically all of my time during the sessions of SSL in either the House or Senate observing, and can state for a fact that State's delegates in both houses were equal to or excelled the majority of the other schools' delegates."

Caldwell Asks Students To Have 90% Turnout

by Malcolm Williams

Chancellor John T. Caldwell has voiced his support of Student Government elections and stressed the importance of a large vote.

"We regard SG as an important element in the educational-administrative atmosphere of State. If SG is to serve with maximum impact, it must have the involvement of a high percentage of the student body. This means that students at the very minimum should inform themselves on the issues and candidates and vote in the election."

"Why not have a ninety per cent turnout? I hope you will," he said.

According to Elections Committee chairman John Williams, the nine polling places will be located in the following areas:

- Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Harrelson Hall, Harris Cafeteria, Student Supply Store, Bragaw Snack Bar, Quad Snack Bar, Nelson Textile Building, Mann Hall, and Winston Hall.

"There will be four types of ballots," stated Williams. "Everybody including seniors will vote on the general ballot."

The general ballot determines the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of SG plus two representatives to the Board of Publications and the recipient of the Alumni Athletic Award Trophy.

Rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors will vote on the class ballot. This ballot selects

class officers, representatives to both the Men's and Women's Campus Code Boards, and Honor Code Board representatives. Graduating seniors will vote for permanent class officers only.

Everyone except graduating seniors will vote on the senatorial ballot. This ballot determines SG senators from their respective schools.

The fourth type of ballot is the Inter-Fraternity Council ballot. This ballot is restricted to fraternity members only.

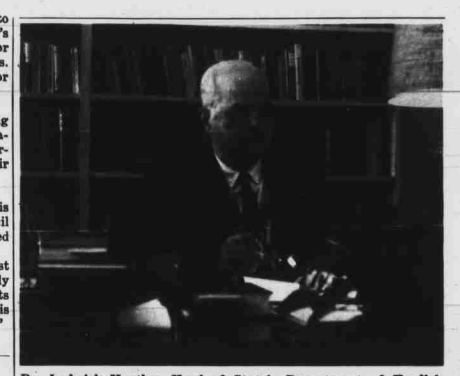
According to Williams, last year's voter turnout was only about 24 per cent. He expects about the same turnout this year, but is "hoping for more."

Bulletin

Leon I. Parrish, Superintendent of Shops, died late Tuesday afternoon at his desk in Park Shops. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Parrish, who had been at State since 1945, was last seen working at his desk at about 4:30 and was found dead by his wife slightly after 5:00 p.m. His wife is an employee in the Dairy Records Department. Parrish was 55 years old and a native of Johnson County.

According to J. McCree Smith of the Physical Plant Parrish "was one of the finest dedicated men on campus, always a gentleman." Smith said that Parrish would not only be difficult to replace but that the University would suffer as a result of his death.



Dr. Lodwick Hartley, Head of State's Department of English. (Photo by Moss)

English Seeks Graduate School

by Diane Whalen

Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the State English Department, announced yesterday that graduate degrees in English were in the process of being approved. "The plans have been in the making for two or three years," said Hartley. "The actual planning began last year."

"The plan for the graduate school in English was first approved by the graduate school here at State," explained Hartley. "It was then approved by the Consolidated University and at the moment it has been submitted to the State Board of Education for approval."

An answer from the Board of Education is expected by the end of the semester, according to the department head. "We plan to put the graduate program into operation by the fall of 1969."

Hartley outlined the three basic reasons for establishing a graduate English degree. "There was pressure from the area for a graduate school in English. The people who live here want an easily accessible graduate school, and Chapel Hill can't handle everyone."

The second reason he gave was the need for a graduate school to handle the English graduates from the smaller colleges in North Carolina. "The faculty here was very much in favor of a graduate school. Such a school makes it much easier to keep top-flight scholars on the staff to do graduate teaching."

The new graduate school will bring additional courses to the English Department and an upgrading of the present undergraduate courses.

CORRECTION

Monday's editorial entitled "Lesser of Two Evils" stated that "all but two of the members of the State Student Legislature" delegation were from the same fraternity. According to records in the Student Activities Offices, all but four of the 18 members of the delegation were from the same fraternity. Three of 13 regulars and one of five alternates made up the non-members.

Yourself To Blame

Probably the most irksome thing about the American governmental system is that, when it becomes to criticism from an American, he has only himself to blame. It is not quite that simple, of course, but the fact remains that every American can have a hand in electing the people who run the Congress and the chief executive offices. If the critic voted, chances are best that he voted in favor of the winner—if he did not vote, then he has contributed to the winner's election by tacit consent. In either case, he is criticizing his own choice—and that is irksome.

Last year, only 25 percent of the student body cast a ballot in the elections. This means that 75 percent of the student body is in an indefensible position when it comes to criticizing the current administration. Why? Because, by their lack of a voice in the elections they have entrusted the decision making to the 25 percent who chose to vote. They have only themselves to blame.

We read recently of a student body that elected a full-grown, radical and angry beard to the presidency of the student body. The left-winger waged a fiery and audacious campaign against the college administration. He promised to upset the apple cart and rock the boat—and stand up for student's rights at every turn. The administration was appalled at the sight of this member of the great-unwashed in the position of representing the student body. Parents were outraged. Faculty were incensed. But, because of an unprecedented turnout in student voters, there is not a thing that the administration, parents, or faculty can do about it. This fellow will retain his position, and probably go on to be one of the most active and effective leaders the campus has had. Why? He is unafraid of administration and backed by a solid majority of the students.

Are you opposed to sitting in the sun at football games. Elect a president, then, with over 5,000 votes, send him out to fight your battle, and watch for results. Do you want the alternative of moving off-campus at semester break? Support a candidate then and lend him the strength of your vote. Are you convinced that your student government is ineffectual? Vote in record numbers, then, and when SG succeeds in assuring the respect of student rights—you will have only yourself to blame.

Old Grads Back Again

Seventy-two alumni from State recently prepared a petition which has been delivered to the Athletic Department. The document objects to the shift of students from the west to the east stands of Carter Stadium. This is an unexpected and wholly gratifying action. It presents some overlooked aspects to the seating question.

Is it possible that student attendance at football games is actually an asset to the Athletic Department and the Wolfpack Club? It seems that a great many of these alumni still recall what it is like to be a student at State. It is reasonable to conjecture that a great many of them who attend Carter Stadium games would not do so if students were not in attendance. It has long been evident that many of the old grads at football games act more like college students than corporate executives. Why not? Watching the State-Carolina game, what alumnus wouldn't recall his own college days and wish for the lost youth that went with them. It could be that these games are the only times the ardent Wolfpack fan can feel young again.

It is, obviously, decidedly easier to act younger than you are when surrounded by thousands of college students than it is when surrounded by thousands of gray-haired, paunchy class-of-thirty-niners. What is a football game, after all, without the pretty young things from the Angie Farm and the outrageously funny sideline entertainers who let their spirits get the best of this.

Perhaps this petition is an indication that school spirit is not really dead six-months after graduation. The Wolfpack Club should be happy about this. Perhaps it is also an indication that students are even a desirable addition to the stadium crowd.

But the most exciting revelation contained in the petition, and something we have known all along, is this: to sit and face the sun is not normally a great burden; but, to sit and face the sun (if only for one game each season) when playing against our sister school, Carolina, is an intolerable and unjust thing. For years upon years, State men have been sweating the temper-to-temper crawl to Chapel Hill, only to have their ice melt in their drinks and to return with rosy-red nose and eyeballs—and not from excessive spirits. Now that the Tarheels will be making the same drive each two years we want to see them sweat! The stadium lights may be a good idea, after all, if the west bank can be turned on to add to the glare in the east stands! Nothing is too good for the Tarheels.

the Technician

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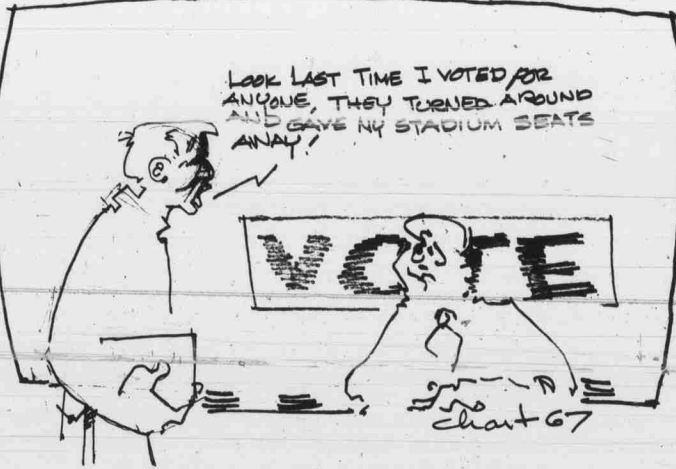
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The Sounding Board

Is War Valid?

by Dan Moss
Guest Writer

What are the valid reasons for war? Wars should be fought if national security is threatened or if it is in the national interest. Crusades for freedom are never the true reasons, but usually mask something else entirely. Even the briefest study of our World War I conflict evidences that the war was sold to the American people as a fight for freedoms and Democracy, but actually proved only to be a land grab for European powers. The disappointments which followed such idealism, served only to foster isolationism and crass materialism, where both idealism and intellectualism suffered the gravest disrepute. Cannot an analogy be made here? Does this then not point up the failure of altruism which is vaguely and inadequately attempted by such fanatics as "... the freedom that Americans are fighting for..." and "No one honestly wants war"? But as I have said, there are reasons for war. War is a valid instrument of national policy. Does our own war fit these reasons?

Those who adopt a position on either side, without really

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 5898. 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.

CONTENTION

Quality, Not Statistics

To the Editor:

"Turn that thing off or stop cheering into it. We can't hear the game announcer." This was only one of the statements directed at our head cheerleader by two inate Carolina fans who came home and listened to the announcements on the radio, while drinking a lot of coffee; but they preferred to return to their seats in the section adjacent to the section for State students.

It's fun to go to ball games, and it's good therapy for those academic-based tensions. You yell a lot, jump up and down a lot, and even get a little mad at those people who keep standing up so that you can't see a lot. One way or another, you get involved, sometimes extremely involved. And like the two people at Carolina you can be irritated by the actions of the opposing side, sometimes extremely irritated, depending on score, time, etc.

Since people are willing to go to the trouble of getting ready and fighting through traffic to get to the game, it would appear that this involvement is important. (If not, channel 4 coverage would have been cheaper than a new stadium.) So it would seem that spectator involvement would be a major factor in planning a stadium seating arrangement. The normal fan wants to raise maximum cane with a minimum of irritation (Econ 205). There appears to be a quality in having the opposition participating where they can be seen and heard at a comfortable distance. It stimulates participation by your side. It is irritating when you find the group of people beside you pulling for the other team. At least, it tends to stifle open participation by you.

The delay in publicizing the new seating arrangement for Carter Stadium has aroused student opinion to a point where a referendum measure is being considered. The desire to keep the student body in one block and awarding first choice of seats to the contributors to the stadium is valid. Since most of next year's games will be played at night, the sun problem becomes less significant. The real question for referendum is how to arrange the opposing factions. Since there isn't enough room for us in the west stands, why not take the east stands with the faculty (who were there last year) and general admission. Having the faculty nearby acting like normal human beings might improve student faculty relations; and out there, they would obviously be on our side. The opposition could go to the west side.

The student body at State has often voiced disapproval of the mathematical treatment which is used in dealing with the students by the school. A referendum is in order for the seating question, but it should be to establish a policy of quality and not simply a set of statistics.

John K. Anderson
Prof.—Design

Smoke Clouds Concerts

To the Editor:

Is it possible that there is air pollution in Reynolds' Coliseum? If not, what exactly is that dense, white cloud that settles chokingly on the audiences of the concerts held there? Perhaps one can attribute it to a certain habit that is known to cause "smokers' cough" and in this case also causes another irritation possibly called "non-smokers' gasp." At any rate, it becomes extremely annoying to try to enjoy a concert while the performer(s) slowly but surely fade into obscurity.

Possibly one can also find a connection between the smoke problem, and the undisguised boredom of the audience. It is strange to see how important some people find it merely to be seen attending a concert. How can performers be expected to give a perfect performance with people streaming out continuously throughout the second half of a concert?

Finally, it is indeed strange, but no one seems to realize that most of the enjoyment in attending a good concert is being part of it.

John Johanson
Fresh.—A.E.

having concrete evidence, quickly show themselves to be the fools that they are. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, as the most articulate exponent of Administration policy, has reasons for our involvement. He has some solid reasons, valid reasons. However, Senator Fulbright's reasons against it cannot be dismissed as irresponsible ravings. He is a brilliant man, a Rhodes Scholar and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with every access to State Department details concerning the war. Consider for a moment the usual news cast: "... 123 Communists killed; 205 wounded. U.S. casualties were said to be light." The newspapers may resort to similar distortions. The facts are in volumes in the D. H. Hill Library. Page after page of Senate Committee hearings can be found in volumes of government publications. Explore the truth, then form an intelligent opinion whether against or in support of the war. If one does not have such a reliable background to support opinions, then the opinions cannot be totally representative of the truth.

Even those who find reasons to support the war can easily see in Mr. Spann's editorial of February 17, the insidiousness and intent. He seems to point to the members of the Peace Vigil as though he was exposing the perverse disturbers of society. To those who say we are fighting for freedom, indeed is the freedom of expression not one of the freedoms the country is fighting for? Such moves to harass the Peace Vigil supporters are unmitigated assaults on minority rights, a fundamental in our Democracy; or is that news to Mr. Spann.

Too often, supporters of the war have resorted to the unlimited use of the meaningless platitudes as a substitution for concrete evidence. The same offense is true for those who oppose the war. Their reasons seldom extend beyond self-interest. In such cases, vacuous abstractions obscure knowledge and truth. My purpose in these paragraphs is not to state an opinion, but to counter those, who with little selfless consideration, decide not to die and those who are willing to die for an idea but unwilling to conceive one.

To the Editor:

The parties seem to have the residence hall issues confused. Both parties have somewhat missed the point of the social activities in the residence hall. Student Government cannot come into any residence hall and set up social activities. Since there are fourteen residence halls this would be a full time job for Student Government. As demonstrated by Lee, Bragaw, and the other residence halls the initiative must be taken by the residents, elected officers, and counselors.

The parties have promised to support the activities in the residence halls. I would like to know how the parties are going to support the residence halls. One party has promised "material and moral support." Moral support is easily enough given. ... The question I raise is what kind of material support can either party give us. Is this support financial or is it help in revising rules that prevent a residence hall from being a residence?

I am glad to see that the parties have realized that there is voting power in the residence halls. This has not always been true, but the revolution that is going on in the residence halls is bringing a decline of apathy within the residents which will be seen in the voting today.

Tim Caviness
President Lee Hall

DARE Rebutts Rebuttal

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to a particular aspect of the editorial section of the Technician of Friday, March 3. In answer to a "Letter to the Editor" which attempted to make a mockery of a statement issued by D.A.R.E. concerning alleged discriminatory practices re. room assignments in University housing, I would only like to suggest that the rather simplistic approach of attempting to discredit a "disagreeable" assertion by utilizing excessive hyperbole and ridicule, demonstrates a failure to honestly evaluate the credentials of the argument. A hasty and emotional response to an intellectual challenge is but an inane rebuttal. If the charge that has been leveled at the University is unfounded, then it is up to the University to clearly and unequivocally state its position.

Joseph A. Aprile

Soliloquy

HERE IN THE SURGEON GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT WE'VE FOUND...

...THAT THE VERY LAST FEW PUFFS OF THESE TINY LITTLE CIGARETTE BUTTS ARE THE MOST DANGEROUS...

...AND THEY'RE VERY DIFFICULT TO LIGHT!



In Loco Parentis

by Tom Whitton

As an honored guest I was offered preferential treatment by this strange people who called themselves Apathians. I had landed on the shores of their country ("Apathy" being the name of this strange land) quite by accident, having been in transit from my native Worshippment to the land of Eastarhellia, to help resolve the question of the changing of nationality of that country and its inhabitants. My transportation having failed me I was forced to remain here for a period of time during which I tried to procure transportation toward my original destination.

The dapper King of Apathy treated me with the utmost respect due any visitor, and could not resist questioning me at length about my country. I'm sure he felt I had taken leave of my senses when I spoke of the wonders of my home.

I was told I would be the guest of honor of King Cuable and that I would be quartered in the palace of Clouidrah-Uh, the splendid home of the High Court, and in a short period of time I acquainted myself with some of the strange rituals of Apathy.

One of the strangest customs which I observed in the court was the Apathetic worship of a certain diety. Though there existed no idol to this God his written work remained the Holy Word by which the people of Apathy centered their lives. The Diety's name was Rohardarhulstvorde and he exerted a powerful influence over the common people. At times during court council meetings the members would consult this little book and debate its interpretation in violent fashion. I only examined a copy of this volume once and so must plead ignorance concerning most of the scripture contained inside. But this I do know; it did contain directions for prayer and verbal ritual which were followed slavishly by the King and all his court.

But I digress. Today, the King informed me, was to be the Day of Choosing. A new King was to be selected and a new court would be chosen to serve him. And now I knew the reason for the gay trapping and carnival atmosphere that was everywhere apparent.

As I looked over the field of contestants I noted almost immediately the degree of similarity which they exhibited in regards to dress and mannerism. I questioned the King as to how the candidates would be identified so the judges would know who they were observing. The King seemed surprised at this and could not answer this question, about which he had obviously given very little thought. He consulted his little volume but he could find no answer for it in the pages.

The fascinating contest for deciding the Kingship involved each candidate starting from a prearranged spot, running to a large pile of bricks (where he picked up a double armload) and then returning to the starting point. Here he lay his bricks according to a peculiar pattern dictated by the long tradition of custom. The competitors were timed and the winner was he who could lay the most bricks. The King pointed out the wisdom involved in both selecting a new King on his most worthy merits and at the same time preparing the royal courtyard in a way that would eliminate the needless waste of maintenance upkeep, so precious a commodity in this land.

At length I tired of watching the races which lasted the better part of a day, and retired to my chamber in the Clouidrah-Uh. Here I prepared this latest chapter in my manuscript, which I hope you will find amusing and pleasurable.

Bob Spann

Fish Bowl Follies

In a special message to Congress Monday, President Johnson proposed many far-reaching changes in the current draft laws. One disturbing change is the elimination of many draft deferments. The President stated that deferments for fathers, essential occupations and graduate students would be ended. He avoided the issue of student deferments for undergraduates. However, it seems logical to assume that they, too, might be eliminated since nineteen year olds will be drafted first, and this age bracket includes many college students. The elimination of student deferments was recommended by the presidential study commission also.

Elimination of all of these with the exception of deferments for fathers, will hurt our country. All of the persons affected are essential to our nation's security.

Students enrolled in our nation's institutions of higher learning represent an investment in the future of America. We are now living in an advanced technological society. In order to preserve this society America needs college graduates.

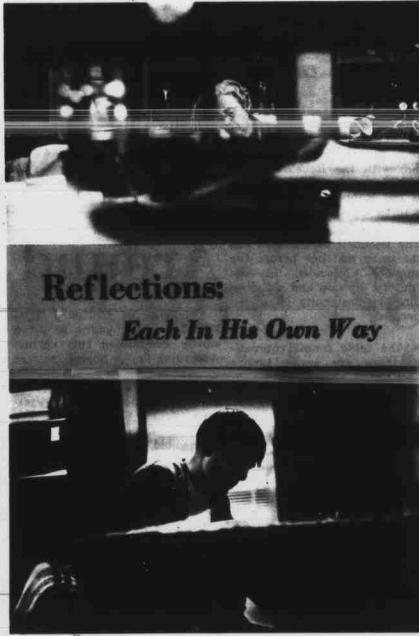
Even with the present system of deferments there are not enough college graduates entering industry and government each year. Personnel shortages in the technical fields and in education are becoming especially critical.

If graduate deferments alone were cancelled our nation would still suffer. America's future depends on research and development. In order to conduct any type of research a person must have a graduate degree in his particular field. Eliminating graduate deferments could drastically cut the number of qualified people to carry on research. This would undoubtedly hurt our nation's progress.

The situation is the same with regard to occupational deferments. There are personal shortages in many occupations essential to the national defense effort. Elimination of deferments could make these shortages critical.

Since there are not enough people with college educations or essential skills at the present time it is illogical to make the situation worse by drafting these same people. They should be used where they will benefit our country most, not yanked out of a fish bowl indiscriminately.

The abolishment of these deferments was probably proposed to eliminate alleged inequalities now present in our draft system. However, these so-called inequalities should not be eliminated at the expense of America's future. There is no logical reason to make a man target practice for the Viet Cong when he can benefit his country by staying at home.



Reflections
Each In His Own Way

Barn Theatre's Nellie Is A Hit

by Lynn Gauthier

Reminiscent of the melodramatic "Perils of Pauline," last Wednesday's premiere of "He Done Nellie Wrong" was one of the most appealing opening night performances ever seen at the Barn Dinner Theater.

The plot centers around Nellie, the poor orphan girl who lives with the dear, sweet Perkins and their fine, clean-cut son, Dick. Finding out that Nellie is his dead brother's child and therefore heir to a cool million, Arthur Rutherford, disguised as a city gentleman, plots to win the fair maiden's hand. Nellie quickly realizes that Rutherford is a villain and will have nothing to do with him. He then buys the mortgage on the old couples' farm with money he has stolen from them and confronts Nellie: "Marry me, and the mortgage shall be yours." Undoubtedly there is a final sawmill scene in which the villain is killed and the fair maiden saved from a gory death. Joanne Marsic executed a

most commendable portrayal of the round-faced, bifocaled, little old lady who took in the poor orphan, Nellie. Miss Marsic also did a fine job of conducting the community singing during intermissions, appearing one time waving a rolling pin and the next, a bottle of spirits (probably bourbon).

"I wish the audience were a bunch of statues and I was a pigeon," doted the nasty old villain, Bob Frazier, of course, had the most exciting part. The strength of his part overshadowed the actor's second-rate performance. His acting, though, was excellent when compared to his singing during the olio-entertainment at the end of the play.

The audience participation in the melodrama was unbelievable. The majority of the crowd hissed, boomed, and determinedly threw peanuts at the villain; applauded and "yayed" the hero, Dick; and "ahhed" and sighed over Nellie. A lady and a ham (gentleman) even assisted Miss Marsic with the com-

munity singing. The music director and performer, Phil Foote, demonstrated his ability at the piano. His musical arrangements added to the enjoyment of the play, and without them the audience

participation would have been nil.

Anyone interested in a comical evening away from it all can find it at the Barn Dinner Theater—throwing peanuts at the villain.

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Wolfe Appears Tonight

The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby will make its appearance on campus tonight at 8.

Thomas Wolfe, author of "Baby," will be the second speaker in the Contemporary Scene lectures, held in the Union ballroom.

Wolfe appeared on the American literary scene in 1965 when his book, *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby*, became a best seller. This book is a collection of his best magazine articles, the first of which appeared in the fall of 1963. His work has been selected for *Best Magazine Articles, 1966 and 1967*.

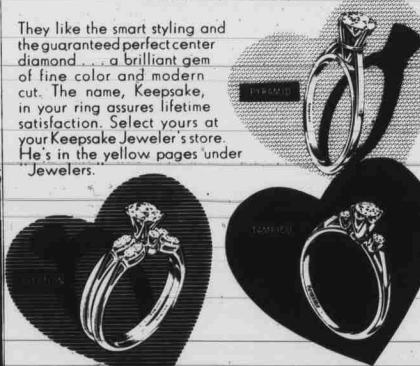
Wolfe is currently writing on two new works, one of which is a novel.

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Intramural Clipboard

All of the winter tournaments are coming to a close this week, and four more tournaments are scheduled to start in the near future.

The deadlines for the entry into the tournaments are: handball—March 10, squash—March 10, fencing—March 15, golf—March 21.

The basketball season's final tournaments are down to the finals or semifinals. In the dormitory division, Owen #2 and Turlington will battle for the title, while Owen #1 meets Bagwell for the consolation title.

The fraternity championship will be decided by a game between KA and SAE. The consolation title will go to the winner of the game between PKP and the winner of the second semifinal game between

TKE and AGR.

In the open league the title battle is between the Celtics and the Bulldogs. The wildcard league still is in the semifinal stage with the Rebels playing the Bulldogs for one title spot and the Rubber Souls meeting the Little Bo's for the other.

The handball tournament has three more matches before the champion is decided in the dormitory division and six more before the fraternity champion is decided.

In the table tennis competition, there are several more matches in each division before the winners are decided.

The open league bowling competition will begin Monday night at 9 p.m. at Western Lanes. All interested persons are urged to attend.



Before the tournament. (Photo by Holcombe)

Swordsmen Split;
 Pack Beats UNC

by Joe Lewis

The State fencers hung on to beat Carolina 15-12 here Saturday but dropped the next match to Duke 11-16. This loss knocked State out of contention for the conference title.

Clemson is the conference winner with a 5-1 record. Duke is now second and State third. If State had beaten Duke they would have been tied for first with Clemson. State has matches remaining with Virginia and VMI this Saturday. The Pack fencers must win these matches to keep their position.

The foil team provided the winning margin in the Carolina match as they won eight bouts while dropping only one. Team captain Joe Bellamah and Robert Thompson each won three victories while Ray Lamont was limited to two.

The sabre team was held to a 4-5 decision and epee was limited to only three wins. Bill Hube won three sabre bouts against Carolina and Steve Worthington took two epee bouts.

Against Duke, the epee team improved its performance to 5-4, but foil and sabre dropped to 3-6 marks each. Worthington won three epee bouts in epee, and Hube took two sabre bouts, but they were the only State men to have multiple wins.

In the other match of the afternoon, Duke beat Carolina 16-11. Carolina's sabre team won 5-4, but Duke won epee and foil with 6-3 scores.

WOLFPACK
 Sports

Around The Conference

The home of Wolfpack baseball for many years is being slowly demolished this spring. According to Vic Sorrell, retired coach of the Pack teams, the playing field is being moved to a new area behind Lee Dormitory.

The old field, located in a depression across the street from Berry Dormitory, is slated to eventually be filled in to the level of the adjacent track field. It will then be used for football practice.

Presently the lights on the field are being reclaimed by their owner, the City of Raleigh.

The new field will not have lights. It will have seats though. These are being taken from Riddick Stadium. Coach Sorrell said it is hoped that these will be in place by the first game March 20, but that this probably won't be finished. The progress depends on the weather.

It's official. Bob Verga of Duke is the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring leader.

Verga scored 605 points in 23 games for an average of 26.3 per game.

South Carolina dominated ACC rebounding. Gary Gregor

America was Wake Forest's sharp-shooting guard Paul Long with 566 points and a 22.6 average.

The top ranked Wolfpack scorer was forward Bill Kretzer whose 294 points in 25 games ranked him sixteenth. His 11.8 points a game average was 24th in the conference.

Rusty Clark of North Carolina was the most accurate field goal shooter in the ACC in 1967. The tall center was good on 57 per cent of his shots. Another center, Mike Lewis of Duke was second; Dave Stroupe of Wake Forest and Gary Williams of Maryland, and Dick Grubar of North Carolina rounded out the top five.

Only Dave Stroupe was ranked in the top five in both floor and freethrow shooting. He finished fifth in foul shooting.

Most accurate at the charity Duke was Jim Sutherland of Clemson who hit .897 of his free throws.

South Carolina dominated ACC rebounding. Gary Gregor

led the league, retrieving almost 14 free balls a game, and Frank Standard was third with an 11.4 average.

Numbers do sometimes tell all. North Carolina, the winningest team in the conference, led in scoring and accuracy; State, the losingest team, was last in scoring and accuracy.

Carolina averaged 84.2 points a game and had .491 accuracy. State scored 64.8 points a game and hit on .411 of its shots.

Strangely enough, the Tar Heels were last in free throw accuracy (.663).

State had the third best defensive average in the ACC, giving up only 69.7 points a game.

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Club Wins Soccer

The newly formed State soccer club won its third game against no defeats Sunday, downing the Greensboro soccer club, 5-0.

The action in the first half was deliberate and steady, with Greensboro playing European style soccer. That is, they made many long passes, but these were stopped by the State defense.

State played Latin American style ball with short, quick passes, which opened up the game for them.

The tempo picked up in the second half (at the half the score was 1-0.) Tomas Rueda and Gustavo Darquea scored twice each and Allen Scheult once.

The team plays Duke "A" soccer club this, Sunday at Durham.

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