

University Party candidate Wes McClure, winner in the Spring General Elections for SG president.

Wes McClure New SG President; Shipley, Smith, And Harris Elected

by Bob Harris
Technician Managing Editor

Wes McClure of the University Party was elected president of the student body in Wednesday's election but Student Party candidates rounded out the remaining top four Student Government positions.

Elected vice president was Bob Shipley. Lynnwood Harris was elected treasurer, and Janeen Smith was re-elected to the position of secretary.

Voters turned out in record numbers at the polls Wednesday as over 94% of the eligible voters put in their ballot for the presidential race. The exact figures were 3,024 out of 8829 eligible voters.

"I am more than delighted to see an increase in the percentage voting. It shows what can be done when the candidates really work. I hope we'll have an even higher percentage in the future," stated Chancellor Caldwell.

well after being informed of the turnout.

The top four positions were all taken by substantial leads ranging from 150 to 800 votes. After the ballots had been counted and the returns were in McClure stated, "Student Government has received a vote of confidence that will help the year ahead go a great deal easier. I am confident that the interest will be rewarded with positive results. There are many ideas to be developed and many programs to be expanded that will require the cooperative effort of the student body. It we have this effort we will have the successful year that we are expecting."

Mike Cauble, present president of the student body, indicated that he thought the large turnout was an indication of better representation in Student Government. "I was happy to see a third of the students voting. It is heartening to see other students taking elections at least seriously enough to vote. This helps those elected feel they are really representing student opinion. It also helps the community realize that those elected students are speaking for a larger segment of the student body."

Bob Shipley, the vice president elect, had more concern with the campaign and the job left ahead for the elected. "Thank you, students. Thank you, Mr. White Horse. Personally, I think the campaign taught a lot of us a lot of things. Par-

ties definitely have their place, some students do care, and, finally, there is a lot to be done in SG—so much that there will be ample work for losers and winners alike," said Shipley. "The race is over and the task is ahead of us. To meet that job we need organization, many man-hours, and the ideas and interest of both individuals directly involved in this election and the student body."

Janeen Smith, incumbent secretary, added, "Any secretary that has to tally the ballots in the General Campus Election should know better than to run for re-election. But I am still gratified by my close victory. I hope Sarah Sheffield will consent to assist me with my secretarial work in the coming year, for I deeply respect her ability."

Lynnwood Harris, newly elected treasurer spoke in complimentary terms for the voters who did come out. He said, "Thanks not only to those of you who cast your votes for me and my fellow candidates, but thanks to everyone who voted. You were the ones who made this election the great success that it was. The campaign was hard fought, the hours long, and the work hard, but there was victory, not only for the winning candidates, but for Student Government in its entirety. A precedent has been established and SG is on the way to becoming a work-horse for the student; an organization which can be deserving of the interest which has been shown throughout this election."



The seemingly interminable business of ballot-counting went on far into the night as candidates paced the halls nervously outside the big room. (Photo by Moss)

Referendum Asked On Stadium Seats

In a short business session before the ballot-counting in the Union Wednesday night, the Campus Welfare Committee introduced a bill for a student referendum on Carter Stadium seating and told the legislature of a possible compromise for the proposed yearly dormitory rental system.

The football seating referendum, introduced by Larry Blackwood (UP), calls for student votes on (1) whether they believe students should be seated together, even if it means sitting on the east side of the stadium; and (2) would they prefer the student body be split in 1968, and afterwards returned to the west side with the overflow going to the east side.

The proponents of the bill felt that the seating committee might not have interpreted student wishes and indicated that it is too late to make a change for the 1968 games; but that a change after that season could be made if the referendum passed.

Blackwood also said the committee had talked to the Department of Student Housing on the proposed dormitory rental system which would have students renting rooms by the year instead of by the semester. Blackwood indicated the housing office felt the University could not afford the excessive number of empty rooms in the spring semester. Approximately 800 beds are presently empty.

The committee and the Department of Student Housing discussed a possible compromise for the problem. The compromise contained a higher payment for the fall semester with the balance due in the spring. By doing this, he explained, a penalty would be placed on the students who moved off campus but it would be cheaper than yearly rental and less costly to the University than the semester rental plan. The proposed cost would be only slightly higher than the present cost. Blackwood used

the example of \$180 for the fall semester and \$90 for the spring semester.

Novelist Will Give Series' Third Talk

John Dos Passos, noted historical novelist will present the third in a series of four Contemporary Scene Lectures in the Arts today at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom.

Passos' works are characterized by a markedly critical tone combined with a deep concern with the large political and sociological issues of our time.

His most celebrated work, "U.S.A.," took six years to write and is considered one of the most influential novels of

the century because of its impact on the technique of the novel.

His most recent work is an autobiographical study entitled "The Best of Times." This book led "Time" magazine to define him as "an essential historian... consistent in the old fashioned, cranky Yankee way of distrusting all ideologies and of resisting all managerial systems that claim to improve man's lot at the price of any particle of his freedom."

ECC Challenges University Concept

A bill challenging the one university concept in North Carolina was introduced Wednesday in the General Assembly.

The proposal is the result of a 17-month drive by Dr. Leo Jenkins, President of East Carolina College of Greenville, to make that school into an independent institution. Opposition to the proposal is expected from Governor Dan K. Moore.

The legislation likewise climaxes fifty years of growth by the former Teachers College. From its rather limited status at the turn of the century, ECC has grown into the largest institution (with more than 8,000 students) in Eastern North Carolina and now clamors for qualitative distinction as well.

Introduced by Sen. Julian Alsbrook, D-Halifax and Rep. Harton Rountree, D-Pitt, bill proposal's include:

1. Designation of East Carolina College as East Carolina University, still a supported school.
2. Permission for ECC to confer the doctorate degree.
3. Election of trustees of the new University by vote of the General Assembly as opposed to the present system of gubernatorial appointment.
4. To dissolve the standing law that the consolidated University is the only University primarily dependent on the State for its support.

Father Kendall Leaves State In Peace Vigil Controversy



Father Gordon Kendall, Catholic chaplain and founder of Bar-Jonah, has received a leave of absence after a disagreement with Bishop Vincent S. Waters, his superior, over his participation in Raleigh's peace vigils.

Father Kendall's decision was precipitated by his involvement in the public peace-vigil held each Wednesday in downtown Raleigh. Bishop Waters forbids the priests of the Diocese to be involved in public demonstrations that may be interpreted as having partisan political implications.

Bishop Waters felt that the weekly vigil violated this policy. Father Kendall has requested and received a leave of absence and plans to pursue graduate studies in religion, sociology and related subjects. He has not yet determined the particular university he will attend.

"There is no bitterness or individual rebellion involved in my resignation," Kendall said.

"I'm searching for the right place and the right course of study," he added. For the time being he will not return to State, but he hopes to return to a similar position after his graduate work.

Most Campus Positions Set By Wednesday Vote

Sixty-five senatorial seats and numerous class officers were selected Wednesday as voters went to the polls in record numbers.

Vacant senatorial seats were filled as follows:

The School of Agriculture elected Bill Eagles and Wells Hall, Sophomores; Donald White and Ronnie King, Juniors; and Neal A. Adkins, Senior.

School of Design elected Marian Scott and Danny Hayes,

Sophomores; Steven Mulinix and Linda Jewell, Juniors.

Education: Patty Greene, senior, and Joan Wise, junior.

Will Granger, Terry Carroll and Jim Hobbs were elected Sophomore Engineering Senators; Don Runkle, William Rankin, Weldon Jeffrey, Frank Hand and Clyde Harris won the Junior seats; and the Senior positions will be filled by Ed Chambers, Gene Seals, Don Weaver, and Bill Lawton.

The School of Forestry: Bill Snellings, Sophomore; Art Raymond and Pete Liles, Juniors; and Kim Russell, Senior.

Liberal Arts: Eddie Baysden, Linda Liles, and Gray Payne, Sophomores; Cliff Knight, Jane Chamblee and Jean Murray, Juniors; and James Walker and Paul Smith Seniors.

PSAM: Jack Washam, Senior; Larry Smith and Mickey Black, Sophomores; and Jean Hamrick, Junior.

Textiles: Charles Queen and H. B. Edgerton, Sophomores; and Hoot Gibson and Charlie Robinson, Seniors.

Design Professionals: Chitta Nirmel, Roy Broughton, Bernard Keele, Art McConnell graduate seats, and Randy Hester Design Professional Senator.

The Senior Class elected Mary Ann Weathers secretary, David Parker treasurer, Tina Warthen to Women's Campus Code Board, Bruce Chadwick to Men's Campus Code Board, and Mary Olive Johnson to Honor Code Board.

The rising Juniors elected Jane Chamblee, secretary; Ersell Liles, treasurer; Jack Gardner, Hunter Lumsden, and Paul Duckwell to Honor Code Board; Marty Beams, Clay Everett, and Jerry Farnell to Men's Campus Code Board, and Frances Evans to Women's Campus Code Board.

Sophomores elected Bobby Bain and Jim Pearce to Honor Code Board; Walter Tucker and Robert A. Cooper to Men's Campus Code Board and Barbara Walters to the Women's Code Board.

The Inter-Fraternity Council elected Tommy Alloway vice president, Clyde Harris secretary and Ersell Liles to the treasurers position.

Permanent Senior Class officers are Ron England, president; Betsy Ross, secretary and Randy Hester, treasurer.

The two vacancies on the Board of Publications were filled by Bob Finch and Gary Smithwick.

Tarheels Eliminate Wolfpack

Pairings for today's games in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship pit South Carolina and Duke and regular season leader North Carolina against the winner of the Clemson-Wake Forest Game. The win by the number three ranked Tar Heels was expected. UNC beat State 56-53 with Miller and Clark the top scorers for Carolina. South Carolina won its spot with a close (57-54) victory over Maryland. Virginia needed 21 points to overcome the Blue Devils, who won easily by a score of 99-78. Carolina will play in the semifinal game at 7:12 p.m. tonight. The South Carolina-Duke game taps off at 9:12 p.m.

Campus Crier

The Latin American Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 254 of the Union. Topics to be discussed are social activities and the Latin Carnival. The State Christian Fellowship will meet today at 6:15 p.m. in Room 248-250 in the Union. Wilcome Detwilder from the Durham Gospel Center will speak. All students are invited. The N. C. State Graduate Dames Club will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 256 in the Union. Speaker is Dr. Elizabeth Kanof on the subject of "Protecting Yourself From Skin Cancer."

State To Have Parking Deck

of 20,000 will require \$16,699 million.

The building of parking facilities will be carried out in three phases, one for the 10,000 student level, the 15,000 level and the 20,000 level.

Phase I is designed for a student enrollment of 10,000 students. On-campus vehicle parking will be provided on the West campus. Large surface lots would be built behind the Lee playing field, behind the Red Barn, and in the space occupied by Riddick Stadium.

Also in Phase I, the on street parking will be eliminated thus providing two-way street traffic. In addition intersection improvements will be made. Total cost for this phase will be \$1.2 million for parking facilities and \$72,000 for street improvements.

Phase II, designed for 15,000 students, will require the construction of parking decks on the North and South campuses. Parking decks will be built on Doak Field, in the parking lot across from Harris Cafeteria, behind the Red Barn, and behind Gardner Hall.

Also, a parking deck will be built on the Riddick Stadium

site. There will be parking on the lower two levels and academic towers above with pedestrian walkways at the existing ground level of the Biddick Building.

Estimated costs for Phase II are \$9.8 million for parking facilities and \$895,000 for street improvements, said the report.

"Phase III is designed to accommodate the 20,000 student level need and will realize the elimination of vehicular circulation and parking within the pedestrian island of North Campus. Pedestrian-vehicular conflicts are minimized on all sections of the campus, and adequate parking is provided in close proximity of work and class destinations," said the report.

In the last phase a three level parking deck will be built in the area now occupied by the NESEP buildings. Also, a parking deck will be constructed in the area now occupied by Winston and Tompkins Halls. Phase III will cost \$4.7 million.

The Harland Bartholomew Survey was requested by University officials after numerous complaints from faculty, staff and members of the study body had been lodged with both the Physical Plant and the traffic office.

Notes On The News

LSD, the menace and Messiah of contemporary folklore, will come under scrutiny tonight in the Baptist Student Union.

Dr. Eugene Bernard of State's Psychology Department, will discuss "Drugs and the Psychedelic Experience." The program is set for 7 p.m. and is open to the University.

WKNC-FM will broadcast a lecture by Senorita Juanita Castro from Belmont Abbey College. The talk can be heard Monday at 9 p.m.

Success & Challenge

You can evaluate it a dozen different ways and come up with a dozen different percentage figures; but, no matter how you slice it, Wednesday's voter turnout in the general election was exceedingly good.

By the standard comparison to the total enrollment, the turnout was 32 percent of the student body. The same evaluation made after deducting night school, special students, Rex girls, or whatever sub-group one might consider can only improve the percentages and make the elections seem more of a success. One observer at the polls even suggested discounting the graduate school since their turnout has always been negligible—then the figure climbs to the fifty percent range. Irrespective of the arithmetic, there were enough voters to please everyone.

There will be a lot of hypothesizing over who gets the credit for this reawakening of the student body, but the fact remains that no single person or group deserves the credit. The campaign suffered through the usual jungle of posters that buried any clever artwork or imaginative graphics. It suffered through the usual monotonous platform statements and an absence of any tangible issues. So, neither artwork nor platforms deserve the credit.

The campaign did feature some imagination and effort, however, and it is here that a little credit is due. The parties seemed to forget that they share most of each other's charter members and managed to get down to a little serious competition. Dorm mixers, white horses, autocades, and debates were all newcomers to the political arena this year—and apparently they have brought dividends. Some return to door-to-door campaigning was in evidence—and it may have proven that the personal touch is still alive as a political method.

This success, and it was, has left the new officers and senators with a unique challenge. More State students than ever before have demonstrated by their vote that they are placing their interests and confidence in the hands of their elected representatives. The success and the honor carries with it an increased responsibility. Wes McClure and all the other members of the 1967-68 edition of Student Government have just a bit more power to work with next year—just a bit more support behind their actions. Because of this, they have even more reason to consider their actions carefully and attempt an even greater awareness of the wishes and needs of the garden-variety student.

They must learn that the authority flows up from the rank and file of students to their leaders, not down from SG. The executive officers and the legislature derive their powers from the concession of the student body. Likewise, communication must flow up, not down. Legislation should evolve from complaints or ideas that originate among the masses, rather than simply being born on the senate floor to be later disseminated among the students at large.

The elections were a success. But elections are only the first step of a democratic process. The success of the whole venture can never be attained at the polls. We hope success is contagious.

Dear Wes McClure

In its first edition of this school year, published during orientation week, *the Technician* directed an editorial exclusively to the freshman. The message carried with it the idea that this would probably be the only such direct and exclusive editorial the class of 1970 would receive until its graduation.

Today, *the Technician* is delivering an even more personal message to the president-elect of the student body, Wes McClure. So, the rest of you readers can go on to CONTENTION while we talk to Wes.

Congratulations, Mr. McClure. You have been elected to do a difficult job. It has been made a bit easier by a firm show of support by the students. You have yet to show a forceful personality. You have yet to blossom into headlines or wallow into editorial criticism. You must, and will, do both. But, at least, you will have a lot of help.

You have probably read recently of the new, bearded student body leader at Iowa State. He campaigned on a promise to drag Iowa State "kicking and screaming into the twentieth century." Your problem is different. Most students and faculty at State are already in this century. Many of them are already racing into the twenty-first century. Most of the administration is genuine twentieth century material. It is the State of North Carolina that lives in the nineteenth century—and this will be a source of pain to you.

You will see some of your best ideas surrender to the familiar "aw, we could never get away with that here in North Carolina." You will share this with Chancellor Caldwell, Dean Stewart, Dean Kelly, etc., who are frustrated in seeing progress in Cambridge or Sacramento or Ann Arbor yet must admit that "Raleigh just won't go for it," or, "the Trustees rejected it."

Whether or not you have the guts to fight for your beliefs and those of your electors remains to be seen. We hope you do. But one thing is certain. This will be the last personal editorial you will see unless you do something stupendously and horrifically wrong in the coming year. Let us all hope this message becomes unique.

the Technician

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Stadium Seating Draws Many Views

The change of seating arrangements in Carter Stadium has brought a mass of comments pro and con from both students and administrators. Opinions have come from alumni as well, the latest in the form of a petition signed by 72 members of the Wolfpack Club and donors to the Carter Stadium fund. Some student reaction follows:

"Personally I don't like the whole idea. We should be on the shady side out of the sun. It's traditional for the home team to sit on the west side."



Martin
Soph.—Hort. Raleigh

"I think it's a lot of unnecessary hubbub. We only have three day games and that will probably go down in future years with the new lights. Maybe this will create better student interest."

George Underwood
Soph.—Pre-Med. Greensboro

"I'm in favor of it if it allows block seating. The side really doesn't make that much difference. The bad thing is that there is still no reserve seating which means that groups find it hard to sit together."



Kimmons
Sr.—Winston-Salem

"I like the idea of everyone sitting on one side, the old side. In the first place the students should have been told back when something could have been done if the majority wished it."

Shannon Nichols
Soph.—PPT Hopewell, Va.

"It doesn't really affect me much. The side really doesn't affect your view of the game and that's why you're there. The sun in your eyes won't be too bad."

David Pederson
Faculty Australia

"I haven't thought very much about it. It's like a lot of things around here, we're just told, not asked. Seems to me the alum-

Nichols



Lingerfelt
Soph.—Eng. Belmont

ni should be against it. They were once students and enjoyed the right. The home team should remain on the home side, the west side."

"The sun's going to be right in the students' eyes. We're the home team and definitely should have the best side."

Judy Manning
Secretary Math Dept.

"It seems to me we're getting the raw end of the deal. But there are other things we tend to forget. Like on the other hand we're lucky to have this great new stadium. Maybe we ought not complain."

Bill Hicks
Soph.—EE Rockingham

"The alumni might be in favor of it; I'm not. There are so many students. We should have some consideration. They could ask. After all, who are the games being played for?"

Julia Sheppard
Soph.—Zoo, Jacksonville

"They should have left it like it was and had a little more consultation. They ought to try and work out a new method. Anything would be better than this one."

James Beasley
Soph.—Ani. Sci. Four Oaks

"If the big problem is fitting everyone in the east side, why move the largest group to the west side? Why not take the smaller group, the non-students between the forty-yard-lines, and move them to the west

side. Why take the mountain to Mohammed. They can achieve the same thing on the home side for students if they'd just eliminate the minority bottleneck."

Chuck Wales
Jr.—Lib. Arts Charlotte

Beasley

(Editor's note: the survey was made by Bill Walker, photos by Len Moss.)

The Sounding Board

Even The President Can Be Wrong

by Pvt. William Georgeson
U. S. Army, 406 Supply Co.
Guest Writer

I am a private in the army and I spent a week-end on the campus of N. C. State. I happened to read the campus paper which told of the Viet Nam peace vigil.

On page two my attention focused on an article called *Invalid Solution*. The author, Bob Spann, said, "The Vigil is protesting American government policy. Above them, the stars and stripes wave boldly and proudly in the wind." This grabbed me somehow and gave me a pretty good insight of what was to follow. I assume the reference to our flag was for a bit of irony, meant to appeal to the reader's patriotism while implying that these "vigilists" were less than patriotic. Mr. Spann, I'm sure, is aware that our flag is a symbol of an American ideal and is designed to inspire patriotism in pursuit of that ideal. But someone should tell him that just because a man is called President of the county representative of that ideal, and just because his Policies are designed to achieve this ideal and just because this man has a flag behind his desk—this does not mean that his policies are gospel and that he with his flag is to be followed around in complete faith in him and his policies' rightness.

This leaves us a president who is a man—one member of a species well known for making an occasional error. He is not always right. If he is wrong, his policies may not be compatible with the American ideal, which would mean that by dissenting, the dissenters would be patriotic, even by Mr. Spann's line of reasoning; and further, by the same reasoning, I could say that Mr. Spann is unpatriotic in opposing patriotic dissenters. His line of reasoning leaves much to be desired. I am not saying that LBJ is wrong, but he is apt to be. How anyone can say that a person who questions or opposes our country's policies is wrong, no good... well, it's simply beyond reason. It's the emotional response of a very closed minded person—a good follower, a poor leader, a good technician, a poor creator. Patriotism too often smacks of that stuff—emotion, I mean.

How can any substantial conclusions be drawn by comparing the Viet Nam war with Hitler in 1939? True, there are "aggressors" with goals contrary to the goals of the "non-aggressors." Most wars share that point with the Viet Nam war. Beyond that any comparison is shaky at best. The aggressors in Viet Nam, as Mr. Spann stated, are the Viet Cong. Its a well known fact, much to the dismay of us non-aggressors, that the Viet Cong consist largely of South Vietnamese reinforced by North Vietnamese who infiltrate into the South. Our government calls the North Vietnamese regular army the aggressor—and that they are.

So why doesn't the U.S. stop them? Government sources say that to take more stringent measures would risk world war. To wipe out North Viet Nam, or just Hanoi, would be very foolhardy and would surely risk world war. But the U.S. is quite capable of stopping North Vietnamese aggression without destroying the nation or Hanoi and without thrusting us into a world war. And LBJ says we must have patience. C'mon—why? It has become increasingly evident to me that our patience is due to the fact that the most significant opposition over there is the Viet Cong—in other words, largely South Vietnamese. To stop the North Vietnamese aggressors would leave us in the midst of a war with non-aggressors—the South Vietnamese who we are "helping."

In summing up his article Mr. Spann says, "... it (the road to peace) begins with a show of strength and a determination to seek total victory." In that statement he placed himself against American policy right along side of the vigilers. Although the U.S. has made a show strength, she is not seeking total victory. We can not win total victory! There will have to be a compromise. No one knows this better than LBJ. And being a mere man in the midst of a difficult situation, not daring to back out and not daring to win, President Johnson is indecisive. This indecisiveness, he calls patience and courage. Well, we've shown patience and the GI's over there have shown courage. Now we need a decision—or a new leader more capable of making decisions.

The vigilers are seeking that end—and you are too, Mr. Spann. Maybe you ought to join 'em next week.

Soliloquy

WE WANT PEACE AND ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR A SIGN FROM HANOI...

... A SIGNAL - ANY LITTLE GESTURE ...

... OF CAPITULATION!



Vet's View



by Larry Stahl

It is almost time for the public hearings on liquor control. I imagine that we will hear many pleas to keep North Carolina dry.

The preachers will point out the evils of demon rum. The bootleggers will protest that the proposed wet legislation will place a scourge on future generations. It seems a shame to hold such a low moral estimate of North Carolinians.

All of this self-righteous indignation by these upright citizens is rather amusing. These same people must uphold segregation. They are not concerned about a school system that is the laughing stock of the nation. Who cares about such mundane affairs?

The real issue is not the liquor problem; the main concern is whether or not North Carolina is going to join the twentieth century. This assumed self-righteousness is keeping the state on a 19th century siding. North Carolina is being left behind.

U Thant is a brilliant man, but this week he made one of the most unusual statements. Thant told the press that he did not hold too many hopes for the North Vietnamese proposals for peace. He said that the United States should cease the bombing although the North Vietnamese would undoubtedly use the pause to reinforce their troops in the south.

We should protest such a statement. What does Thant want us to do? Next week he may want us to hand Formosa to China on a silver plate. Who is he to insult our intelligence.

We had the responsibility for South Vietnam pushed upon us by the inability of that great European power to settle its own affairs. We accepted that responsibility and now are being condemned because we do not break our promises. We could be like the communist nations and break promises at our convenience. But who would want to be associated with a nation like that?

We have made mistakes in our handling of the Vietnam situation. We will continue to make some mistakes, but when those mistakes are made, we will admit them. Those who protest the war want us to withdraw. They are scorned by the majority of Americans. They do not, however, desire to have us lie and scheme to do this.

We will withdraw from Viet Nam when a just peace is found. Our over-riding concern should be the welfare of the South Vietnamese people. May we find a settlement that will keep them safe. Let's not fail to protect them from being chained. Last week thirteen peasants found the meaning of the chains of communism. We must insure their safety.

The President's draft proposal is stirring up a storm of protest. It would seem that those who desired a change would now like to maintain the status quo. The lottery system would be a better plan than the existing one. The lottery might even turn out to be a new game. Anyone could play as soon as he was 19. The proposed system does eliminate much of the inequality of the old.

The idea of eliminating the immunity of graduate students is also a step in the right direction. We should be fair in allowing everyone to get his chance to serve. Brother, that is real equality.

CONTENTION

Coed Wants Pills For All

To the Editor:
As a married student and a female, I would like to give my opinion, with my name, regarding the question of whether or not unmarried coeds should be given birth control pills.

I think the pills should be made available to any female without question—and as for "morality"—is it "moral" to keep the pill from a person who wants and needs them? I know several persons who do.

Mrs. Suki Thomas
Soph.—Lib. Arts

Reader Defends Party System

To the Editor:
I read with interest your editorial in last Friday's *Technician* on SG's lack of a quorum for last Wednesday's meeting. However, after looking further into some of the facts of the situation, I fail to see the basis for some of your statements and questions suggesting that independent candidates might be more representative and responsible to the students.

According to SG records, exactly two-thirds (30 out of 45) of the legislature's party affiliated senators were present Wednesday night. Quite in contrast, however, only 46.2 percent (12 out of 26) of the independent senators were present.

Enough said? I believe the problem of student apathy in campus elections could be gradually lessened by a growing and enthusiastic party system. The entire tone of your Friday edition seemed to contradict this belief.

Sure, I would be first to admit that our campus parties have shortcomings, and certainly, as you stated, Wednesday's assembly wasn't typical. Another situation should be noted, however, if we really want to see how interested the independents are in representing the students. At the all-candidates meeting on February 20, candidates were offered free *Technician* space for presentation of their personal platforms, which I assume was done to accommodate independents. Party platforms have been published in the *Technician* and distributed by the respective parties. How many independent platforms have you seen floating around? A member of your staff, today, told me that not one of our numerous independent candidates has bothered to use this valuable opportunity. I certainly haven't seen any printed.

Please don't misunderstand. This letter is not to attack or criticize you or the *Technician*. As a Political Science student, my belief in a party system goes back to the basic assumption that two heads are usually better than one. It generally follows, then, that several heads are better than a few. Admittedly, there is a certain appeal to voting for the independent, but when you consider the fact that party candidates have been selected by responsible and proven party leaders, it stands to reason that a sincerely interested and party affiliated candidate is usually the better choice.

Paul Smith
Sr.—Lib. Arts

Statistics Project Discovers Dove Hunters Are "Rare Birds"

by Mary Radcliffe

Technician Features Editor

Did you hunt mourning doves last season?

"You don't hunt doves in Alabama until the afternoon!"

The typical question and reply starts another day at the dove hunting study, being sponsored by the North Carolina State University Institute of Statistics and the Fish and Game departments of 12 southeastern states.

The purpose of the study, according to Paul Geissler, research assistant, is "to test the effect of hunting regulations on doves." It will be conducted over a period of four years, two years on basic line values which will determine what the number of doves killed, hunting trips made, and hunters is in a certain area.

After a change in regulations, there will be a study conducted for two years which will test the effect of the new regulations.

Geissler explained that there are two sources of dove kill, hunters and natural reasons. Because there are some doves that must die by natural reasons, Geissler indicated that they may as well be killed by hunting. "You want to have as

much hunting as possible without decreasing the dove population," stated Geissler.

Dr. Don Hayne, professor of zoology and statistics, is director of the project and began initial plans for the operation.

Money for the project comes from 12 southeastern states participating in the study. The University was chosen for the study because it is the site of the Southeastern Cooperative fish and game statistics project. This project provides statistical advice and service to the game and fish departments of 12 southeastern states.

Questions and Answers

The study is conducted by telephone, WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) lines, and names of those persons to be called are picked at random sample. A standard question concerns the number of hunters, doves killed, and the number of trips made to hunt doves.

"We are calling from Raleigh, N. C., to conduct a study of mourning dove hunting for the fish and game departments of 12 southeastern states." "Did you hunt doves last season?"

"What, Raleigh, N. C.! What a hell of a phone bill you must have!"

"Here, I'll let you, talk to my

wife. She knows more about soap than I do."

"I'm a policeman. I only hunt people."

"Well, honey, I only hunt big doves."

"No, we are all females here, and we wouldn't know which end of a gun to shoot."

And so the replies go... until at last a dove hunter is found.

"Did you hunt doves last sea-

son?" "You did, you really did?"

And the true dove hunter goes into great lengths to describe where he has hunted and how many he has killed.

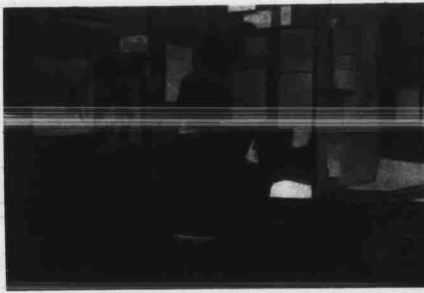
"You say you hunted down on the lake... well that's nice, but how many did you kill?"

"Well, that's my secret isn't it?"

Yes, even with a dove hunter there are difficulties.



The typing never ends, but then, neither do the questions and answers.



No, no, not the soap. It's a bird! (Photos by Moss)



What a day... three dove hunters, two girl hunters, and 200 non-hunters.

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Bragaw Buys Color TV, Plans Orphans' Egg Hunt

The house council of Bragaw launched a strong program for the spring semester this week after receiving a strong backing in contributions from the residents.

The council was able to purchase a color TV which will be raffled at the end of the year. The idea is to repeat the operation each year.

With the aid of N. B. Watts, John Kanipe and the rest of the housing office staff, the dorm council has been able to form a recreation room, switch the TV and study rooms to avoid congestion and allow for a larger audience, and make installation arrangements.

One pool table has been placed in the lobby with plan for another to be added. Other plans include the purchase of ping pong tables and possibly pin ball machines.

Socially, the dorm will swing into action tonight and tomorrow night with ACC Weekend. The main program will consist of "game watching" on the new TV with dancing in between.

Bragaw will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt in alliance with Watauga, for several chil-

dren from the Methodist Orphanage next weekend. Friday night the residents of Watauga and Bragaw will stage a mixer for the egg dyeing. The Egg Hunt is planned for next Saturday.

Committees have been formed for the planning of mixers and combo parties and the invitation of several speakers to inform students on such things as summer jobs.

International Fair Opens

A touch of international flavor will be added to the Union this weekend when the International Fair opens with displays from 21 different countries, short films and some musical entertainment.

The main gallery in the Union will feature Latin America with a large display of handicrafts, small sculptures, and reproductions of Pre-Columbian objects.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Fair which opens at noon Saturday and Sunday.

The house council operates under President Bob Ingram, Vice President Bill Thaler, and resident counselors Jim Keyton and Landrum Cross.

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Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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Athletes Kretzer, Gentry Awarded

For the third time in its five-year history the H. C. Kennett Award has gone to a football player.

All-ACC tackle Bill Gentry was named to the honor, given annually to the outstanding athlete at State. Gentry, a 6-4, 230 pounder from Burlington, also was a member of the conference All-Academic team and president of State's Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Gentry was a two-year starter at tight end until last year when he moved over to fill a vacancy at tackle. This fall from that position he did double duty as a blocker and as a threat on the tackle eligible pass play. In his freshman year Gentry was the leading pass receiver on the team.

The award was won last year by Pete Coker. Starter and high scorer for the Wolfpack Bill Kretzer won the Jim Speaks award, named for the former State basketball captain killed in an auto accident several years ago. The award is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order (fraternity); the recipient is judged on character and other outstanding attributes which Speaks possessed.



STARTERS

Joe Serdich, Jerry Moore, Nick Trifunovich, and Dick Braucher are State's hopes in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Odds Good And Bad For ACC



High scorer Bill Kretzer

The first ACC basketball tournament ever held away from Raleigh continues today with the winners of the first four games paired in the semifinals.

State entered the first game in long sold-out Greensboro Coliseum with all players at top speed. Opponent Carolina also was at full speed with All-America Larry Miller pacing the third-ranked team in the country.

Coach Norm Sloan did not fear the Tar Heels before the game started, though he said he did respect them. "There's the old saying that it's hard to beat a ball club three times in one season." Carolina beat State by a single point in Chapel Hill, and later downed the Pack 77-60 in Raleigh.

"A lot depends on how you feel about a tournament; personally I've always enjoyed tournaments. I think they (his State team) are looking forward to the tournament."

State has a tradition of winning the championship going for it too. It has won the title five times, more than any other team. Wake Forest and Duke, however, hold the record

for most times in the final game, seven.

If there is a tradition working for State there is also one working against it. Never has a team that finished eighth in the regular standings won a tournament game.

Other statistics show that State and Carolina have met only three times in the tournament, with State a winner twice (including the championship game in 1959), and Carolina once.

State has been eliminated from the tournament in the first round in 1957, 1961, 1962, and 1964.

It State does survive with Carolina it will play tonight at 7:12 p.m. with Clemson the likely opponent.

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New Coach Esposito Likes State, Thinks Baseball Is Still Popular

by Mike Prone

"I was a .200 hitter all my major league, but I hustled. You boys will hustle too."

With these words characteristic of the man, State's new baseball coach, Sam Esposito, introduced himself to his team and the university.

Born and brought up on Chicago's South Side in the 30's, Coach Esposito retains the accent peculiar to that area. Upon his high school graduation in 1951 he entered Indiana University where he played football, basketball and baseball. During the next year he was offered a contract by the Chicago White Sox.

Following two years of minor league ball with the Three-I-League in the Midwest and Memphis, and a hitch in the army, Esposito jumped to the parent club in 1956. His greatest thrill in baseball was playing in the 1960 World Series with Chicago's pennant winners, he says.

After a year with Kansas City he retired at the season's end in 1962.

"Baseball gave me a good education, a chance to travel and the opportunity to socialize with all types of people," says Coach Esposito.

Since his retirement he has been coaching high school athletics in Illinois. He has greeted his appointment at State with enthusiasm. A bachelor, Coach Esposito is looking forward to living in the Raleigh area. "The people I've met here in Raleigh have treated me wonderfully," he says. In the off-season Esposito will serve as State's basketball recruiter in the Midwest.

When asked if he believes that baseball has declined in popularity recently, Coach Esposito leaned back in his chair with his hands on his grey streaked hair and answers with an emphatic "no." "I believe the lengthened seasons and extensive television coverage of all sports are hurting professional athletics. I like to watch football, but in January when the bowl games come around I'm quite ready to watch something else." Coach Esposito also believes that the fatiguing travel schedules required of professional teams are also hurting big-time athletics. Cited as an example was the recent threat by NBA basketball players to strike against their tiring travel schedule.

Roaming the diamond every afternoon, Coach Esposito stops often to give individual instruction to players, always urging them to give an extra effort. I've seen hustle work too often in the major leagues to doubt its value," he says. It's to State's advantage that he has.

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Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts

DEAR REB:
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?
LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:
My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its list price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb

Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

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