

Runoff Elections Today --- VOTE! the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Four Pages This Issue

IDC Committee Studies Revision of Regulations



Dr. Ethel Nash presented a most informative lecture Monday night. The magic word . . . ? (Photo by Moss)

What Makes Ethel Run? It's Not Sex

by Harry Eagar

Does sex make Mrs. Ethel Nash run and make State students run to her annual lectures in sellout proportions? Not likely.

In Mrs. Nash's first lecture in three part series Monday night she said that anyone can find out about sex and cited that 62 titles on the *Index of Paperback Books in Print* begin with "Sex. . ." as the first word. It was not so when she was a student, she says.

But it is today; why then do students come to her lectures? She has a reputation for charm and she was funny Monday night. She has a reputation for humor and she was funny Monday night. She has a reputation for plain talk and she spoke plainly Monday night. But a number of people, including preachers, speak plainly, humorously, or charmingly on sex (take a physiology course and see.) Few however talk without being didactic as Mrs. Nash does.

In her first lecture on "Sexuality in Our Society" Mrs. Nash emphasized that though she is a marriage counselor and Clinical Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UNC, she has no answers to the problem of sexuality in society. The problem solving is up to the generation worried about it. Mrs. Nash classed herself as "the older generation." She did offer a history of sex mores (from repressive asceticism to enlightened asceticism all the way to the wildest ideas you can think of) and drew parallels. Still that did not solve the problem of high divorce rates that Mrs. Nash characterized as being not Adam and Eve's problem of a red apple but of a green pair.

That she is undogmatic does not mean she has no opinions, but when she offered to answer

questions she got principally an embarrassed, anguished silence from her audience. A few questions were asked, and she allowed as how she favored liberalization of "hypocritical, dangerous" abortion laws, did not think sex parties wise, and thought that university dispensing of birth control pills to single coeds would not be accepted in North Carolina, though the idea would be fine where the community and students are liberal enough to accept it.

For Tuesday night she promised a film on contraceptives and a talk on "What is Readiness For Marriage?" and "Marriage Problems and Possibilities" as the concluding lecture tonight.

State Cagers Ahead In Radio Station Poll

WPTF's annual listener poll has been running in favor of keeping State basketball games on the air, according to station manager Richard Mason.

"Although opinions have been divided, response has been substantial in favor of keeping the games on the air," Mason stated. "We have never stated that we would not cover the games. This is something that will be decided at our conference with the Athletic Department this spring," he continued.

Another WPTF spokesman indicated that there had been some difficulty in locating sponsors for the game. Frank Weedon, sports information director at State, concurred but indicated that sponsors were being sought.

Weedon went on to say that "we like the WPTF coverage because their broadcasting power allows them to reach

Joint efforts of the IDC and student housing office will produce revisions in dormitory regulations by mid-April, student body President Mike Cauble predicted this week.

"University housing must compete with off-campus dwellings by removing the stigma which has come to be attached to dormitory residence in recent years," he said.

Cauble was hesitant to make definite predictions, but he hinted at some of the more "irritating" regulations which will be studied.

- (1) Drinking regulation in dorms may be rescinded.
- (2) Adjustment may be made in the present system of yearly dorm deposits.

"Basically," he summarized, "the aim of this project is to replace the present list of don'ts with a comprehensive paragraph of constructive regulations."

John Kanipe, assistant director of student housing, asked the IDC to study the problem. A committee including Larry Blackwood (representing SG) and seven IDC members (Herman Lenins, Bruce Bonner, Tommy Adams, Bill Adams, Jim Allison, Max Soto, and Steve Bradford) initiated the study Tuesday evening.

"The IDC can and should be the organization to represent the residents in any matter that concerns the housing rules," said Kanipe.

"Consequently," Kanipe explained, "the action of this committee will be regarded as being in accord with the wishes of the residents."

"The housing department wants to maintain efficient communications with the residents. This is extremely vital in a matter such as this," Kanipe stated.

Lenins, IDC president, agreed. "I urge all residents who wish to voice their opinions or objections in relation to the existing dorm rules to contact the study committee."

"The residents have got to let us know what they want if we are going to accurately reflect their wishes. These are going to be the rules that apply to the residence halls, and therefore the people in the residence halls have got to take part in any revision of these rules," Lenins stated.

Lenins also mentioned that a proposal to allow dormitories to set up their own judicial committees was defeated by the IDC on the grounds that any offense serious enough to concern all residents should be taken before the Campus Code Board.

Check This!

Campus Chest solicitors reported collecting \$61.50 from 43 persons this week. Donations will be accepted through Friday, with dormitory reports due Monday. Off-campus students are reminded that they can leave contributions in envelopes at the Union information desk.

There are still about 1000 copies of the general catalog at the Admissions Office in Peele Hall. These are available to students and may be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Fifth Annual Student Art Competition began receiving entries on March 10. Any full-time undergraduate at a college or university in North Carolina may enter. Entry blanks are available at the Union information desk.

The St. Patrick's Dance sponsored by the Engineers' Council will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Bids for the semi-formal event may be picked up at no charge in front of Mann Hall.

The Union Starlight Club will be open from 8 till midnight Friday. The Fabulous Continentals will play after an "85¢ for all you can eat" spaghetti supper. Dress is coat and tie.

Campus-Crier

The Latin American Club will meet Friday at 7:30 in the Union. Various programs being undertaken will be discussed.

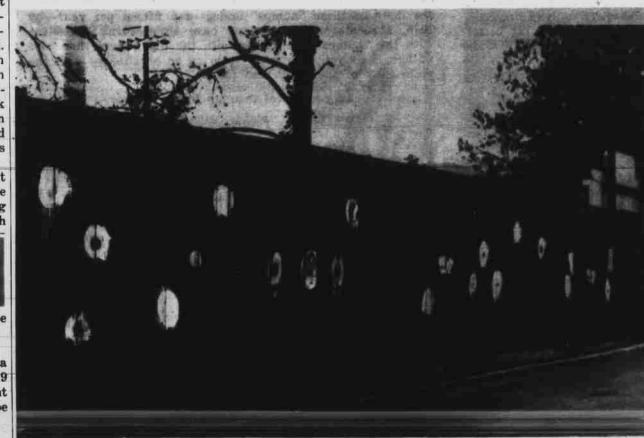
DARE meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 141 of Harrelson Hall.

The American Society for Metals will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Page Hall. Theron Upchurch of the

Lynchburg Foundry will be guest speaker.

The celebration of Eid-Uzaha will take place Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Refreshments will be served following the prayers.

The School of Design is sponsoring a lecture by Rudolph Arnheim on visual perception as it pertains to the fine arts. The talk will be given in Riddick Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.



Paint Brush Underground
It's one of those little wars that get waged on a small scale, but nevertheless exhibit all of the ferocity and stubbornness keynoted by their Big Brother mushroom types. Sombody paints the fence on the north end of Riddick, the PPs paint it over with the Big Green. The next night the ritual repeats itself. Note the Physical Plant's War of Nerves. (Photo by Moss)

SINCE YOU
DON'T GIVE A
DAMN,
WHY VOTE
WEDNESDAY

Old Friend Will Replace Kendall

Father Charles Mulholland, a one time sailor with the Merchant Marine, will replace Father Gordon Kendall as State's Catholic Chaplain.

Father Mulholland, born and raised in New York City, was a close friend of Kendall's. Both came from the same parish in New York City and were ordained together.

Mulholland attended the Merchant Marine Academy and served aboard ship for six years. He also worked in the shipyards of New York.

After attending the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., he was ordained in Durham. Father Kendall, who was given a leave of absence at his own request because of a misunderstanding with Bishop Waters of Raleigh over Kendall's participation in the Peace Vigil, was very active in the organization and operation of the Bar Jonah. "His leaving will in no way affect the operation of the Bar Jonah," said Father

Mulholland. "The students are the ones who run the coffee house and it will continue as it did."

"Father Kendall and I were very close friends," said Mulholland. "We have similar thinking on many ideas and I hope to continue things Father Kendall was doing."

Before coming to State, Father Mulholland was editor of *North Carolina Catholic*, the state Catholic publication. His previous parishes included Smithfield, Camp Lejeune, Pinchurst, and Boone. Mass will still be held in Nelson Textile Auditorium. "The time has been changed to noon on Sunday because I have to hold mass in my parish church in Smithfield," he said.

Trotters Up Again After 1002 Wins

The Harlem Globetrotters will put their 1002-game win streak on the line tonight at 8 against the Washington Nationals in the Coliseum.

The game will be played on the first anniversary of the death of Abe Saperstein, who founded, owned, and coached the wonder team through four decades.

North Carolina's own Mendonck Lemmon will lead his screaming, clowning teamates, who will battle the WKIX Men of Music at half-time of the Nationals Game.

The evening will also include appearances by Richard Bergmann, five time world table tennis champion, in an exhibition match against Lee Dal Joon of South Korea, as well as the Del Moral Trio, the Elkins Sisters, and Lee Marx and her Blue and Yvette.

Blackwood Seeks Way Back Into Senate After VP Defeat

by John Hensley

Larry Blackwood, the junior engineering senator who was defeated in his bid for the SG Vice Presidency last week, still has hopes of a senate seat for next year.

Blackwood, in agreement with SG President-elect Wes McClure, will be appointed to any vacancies that might arise should one of the four senior engineering senators be persuaded to resign his seat to Blackwood.

By heading the Campus Welfare Committee, Blackwood, who is a member of the University Party, has been prominent in voicing his committee's findings and recommendations on key issues.

Last year, Blackwood was instrumental in the initiation of both the bill to boycott the Slater Food Service and the SG action leading to the opening of the "Harrelson" tunnel.

Blackwood's defeat this spring, however, has abruptly curbed his ambitions in Student Government, and loosened the University Party's office holdings considerably.

Blackwood still wants some "action" in student government. "I'm available for any job . . . I want back in student government so much it hurts," he said.

Blackwood's recent discussions with McClure have added new hope in his struggle for a senate seat he says. He now serves the function of alternate for University Party senators. In this position, he may attend all SG meetings, take part in debates, and even attend committee meetings.

If the proposed substitution does occur, Blackwood would again be holding a senatorial position, although a chairmanship for a committee would be "almost impossible."

McClure, however, refused to comment on Blackwood's future in student government, saying only, "Larry will be very useful within a party circle, but I don't want to say anything else about my appointments right now."

In reply to a question as to whether or not Blackwood would be used in student government next year, he answered, "Yes, definitely."



Larry Blackwood

Pen Is No Match For Power-Kazin

Alfred Kazin, noted American literary critic, made his third visit to the campus Monday night in the final Contemporary Scene Lecture.

"The United States is the most powerful nation in the world, in fact it is the most powerful nation in the world since the Roman Empire. Many American writers are unable to deal with America's power—except as a vote against it," Kazin said.

"Thoreau is essentially not so much a political or social force but an example for those young Americans who react against American power," he said.

"Thoreau is not a great social critic. . . but he is read today as a stylist." He thought the U.S. had become a powerhouse in the 1840s, and he began to dislike the material powerhouse. He became a political rebel.

In 1846 he refused to pay his church tithe and he went to jail. "Since 1914 the world has experienced a succession of mental catastrophes. A whole generation is feeling a growing anger and guilt at our impotence to do anything . . ." said the speaker.

"American intellectuals, literature, religion are able to give a most feeble reaction to power."

He concluded by saying, "Maybe literature can no longer deal with power in its own terms—except in unimpressive terms—no novelist and no poets since Robert Frost have been able to deal with power."

Open Bars Favored By Most State Men

by Malcolm Williams

A representative group of State students have expressed their views concerning North Carolina's current liquor law problem in a poll conducted by *the Technician*.

The poll included students of both sexes from the Tarheel state, states other than North Carolina, and several foreign countries. Sex and origin played only a small role in determining the results of the poll.

Students were asked to indicate their personal preference for a liquor law by choosing from one of four possibilities.

The first possible choice was for a dry state or prohibition. Only 8% of the students questioned stated that they would favor this type of legislation. There was no predominant reason given for their belief.

The second possibility open to the students was for each county to choose for itself whether to be wet or dry by a majority vote. This plan, also known as the "local option plan," received 14.4% of the students' support. Reasons for this plan ranged from "It's the only way to do it" to "It will bring the issue closer to the people."

Students gave the third proposal, "brown-bagging," a total of 24.5% support. Those in favor of this policy gave as their reasons the convenience of taking the bottle wherever desired and the economy of the plan as compared to the other choices available.

Liquor by the drink received a comfortable majority of student support here at State. With 4% of the students having no opinion, the other proposals received only 40% while liquor by the drink received 56% of the students' backing. Reasons for this majority were chiefly the convenience of the system and the ability of the consumer to satisfy the desire for a drink without having to go to the expense of buying a whole bottle.

Collegiate Athletics

This editorial marks the beginning of a series dealing with the state of intercollegiate athletics at the University and their relation to the individual student and his education.

The ancient Greeks gave the world much of its appreciation for athletic endeavor and excellence. To them, a sound mind and a sound body went hand in hand.

We have come a long way since the Golden and Silver Ages of Greece, however, and it is sometimes questionable whether any progress has been made in all this time.

An integral part of any institutional program today is athletic participation. Schools, colleges, prisons, unions, 4-H clubs, the gang at the office, you name it... they all have their bowling clubs, golf foursomes, tennis pairs, and football teams. The degree to which the edges of these programs are honed, however, seems to make all the difference in the world.

Some are purely aimed at participation and exercise. Others thrive on the natural inclination of the human to compete. And, some are aimed at fulfilling some sort of social purpose. Sometimes this social purpose is far removed from what the Greeks had in mind—Sometimes it is not.

Factory management may organize an athletic club among its workers for economic reasons. Prisons may foster cell-block teams for psychological reasons. Mental hospitals may field baseball teams for health reasons. Even a municipality may finance a golf course simply to attract tourism.

A college, however, has one of the most straightforward reasons for fostering athletic teams. Its student body is generally composed of young, healthy, and active men and women who are in the prime of their young lives. Sheer energy and competitiveness seem to flow in their veins. If an athletic program does not exist at their chosen college, there will be one before they leave—it is almost a certainty. It is the nature of today's college student to burn up energy; and, there are always a significant number who prefer to do this while engaged in sports.

The desire for exercise, for participation, and for satisfaction of a competitive spirit are the qualities inherent in such groups as student bodies that go to make up the simplest athletic program. It is only a step further to suggest that, after a certain period of self-competition, the members of any given team will seek a less personal and more competitive rival—and, there is always a nearby college with a similar team that fills the bill. Hence, inter-collegiate athletics are born.

Where we go from there, however, is into the realm of fulfilling social purposes. College athletics teams become status symbols, economic necessities, publicity aids, and expensive showpieces. They open themselves to professionalism, academic ridicule, odds-makers, and a dependence upon the "god of the Gate."

It is here that people begin to question the relevancy of inter-collegiate athletics to intra-collegiate academics. And it is here that we will begin a series of editorial explorations of the pros and cons, the getting-ins and getting-outs, and the relationship of a student to his school's teams.

What Is Life Worth?

How much is a man's life worth? Is the life of a college student worth any more than the life of a high school dropout? How much is a man's freedom worth? Is the freedom of a college student worth any less than that of a high school dropout?

How can any single man or agency weigh fairly the values suggested here? It can't be done. This is the reason that no system of selection for military duty in defense of any nation will ever satisfy all people involved.

There is only one fair way of manning a military machine in time of war or peace. This is to conscript all men at a given age for a tour of military duty. This method does not yield the greatest economic good for the nation, but it is certainly fair to all concerned. But, the economic good of a nation comes before the attainment of ultimate fairness; and, so, some form of selection is invented.

No matter its form, the selective service will never attain absolute fairness. In its current state of transition no one knows what will come next. Whatever results, the most important things for students to remember are the answers to the four questions at the beginning of this article.

No matter how much you think your education is worth to America, your life is never worth more than the most ignorant high school dropout. Despite a tenfold increase in the demand for engineers, the freedom of an engineer is worth no less than the freedom of a grease monkey.

Patriotism is no sin. Duty is no myth.

the Technician

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Photographers
Joe Hankins, Jim Holcombe
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CONTENTION

Who Blackmails Us

To the Editor:

I read with interest your proposal in Monday's paper that the U.S. install a "Doomsday system" to make nuclear war an impossibility. You made a good point. The "stalemate it creates" by offering annihilation as the only result of a nuclear attack on the United States would certainly be effective in causing nations to cease their stockpiling of atomic weapons. But, a question arises immediately in considering our nations reaction to such a system.

Until such time as the Russians, for instance, could install a similar system, what is there to keep the U.S. secure in its belief that Russia could and would not attack, from launching a nuclear attack on North Vietnam and ending the conflict in that way? What is there to keep the U.S. from becoming the bully of the world with its nuclear power, its suicidal Doomsday insurance making it safe from full-scale retaliation? The basic assumption that the U.S. would not attempt any such move may not hold. Until such a system is installed, the U.S. must always face the danger of nuclear retaliation from the U.S.S.R. should it overstep its bounds as an "aggressor" nation. With a Doomsday system such conscience is removed.

Bob Warminter
Jr.—ACZ

Columnist Draws Fire

To the Editor:

I would like to comment upon a few points which were raised by Mr. Stahl in his March 10 column. But, first, can he really believe what he is writing? Since he sounds like the Grand Commander of the American Legion commenting on the consular treaty—I suppose he is serious.

Mr. Stahl asks of us, Who is he to insult our intelligence? (U Thant, that is). Mr. Thant is the Secretary General of the United Nations, a position we and the rest of the world desperately wanted him to continue in, when he wanted to leave. He is not an American, but an Asian, from a country that is neither very friendly nor unfriendly with us. He is therefore not adverse to seeing the cessation of a thousand deaths a week and the spending of billions of dollars a year for destructive purposes, at the expense of American prestige and the possible creation of another unfriendly (to the U.S.) Asian nation.

The classical retort here is that without such actions as we are engaged in, the rest of Asia would fall prey to Red China. This is a twenty year old concept which may have been valid once. Its current popularity is partially that it is simple, you don't have to think about complicated concepts like nationalism, economics, potential U.N. peace keeping operations, etc.

Returning to Mr. Thant, we find that he may even be un-American enough not to conceive of us as the world's Messiah, but may consider our propensity to remake the world in our image as audacious and dangerous.

If the danger was restricted to the U.S., he might not lose any sleep, but our immense influence and power in the world today couples the fate of the world to our own. And here lies the crux of Mr. Stahl's problem. Mr. Stahl is an American and cannot disentangle even the concepts of what is good for the U.S. and what is good for the world. Mr. Thant, however, sees the good of the world related to the good of America via power relation—not because it is "America" that is involved.

I would like to briefly consider the statement that, "Our over-riding concern should be the welfare of the South Vietnamese people". Presumably, this implies that we have the ability to foresee the future and consider the long-run. Only this interpretation is even slightly credible. However, in light of Mr. Stahl's "perspective", some people may disagree with his crystal ball. For completeness sake, consider the current situation. Prior to the Geneva Treaty, when North and South Vietnam were united, the French were killing (and being killed by) Vietnamese nationalists. After the treaty, the Viet Cong (mostly South Vietnamese) were killing South Vietnamese peasants. We intervened, showed the South Vietnamese soldiers how to kill more V.C.'s, assisted by Koreans and Australians, and our own troops. This forced massive introduction of North Vietnamese troops and now we accidentally burn North and South Vietnamese civilians, crops and homes.

It is my opinion that the South Vietnamese and their potential to survive as a "people" is infinitely more precarious now, than their survival as Vietnamese would be under Ho Chi Minh. You offer a strange type safety insurance Mr. Stahl.

Vincent Gallucci
Grad.—Nuclear Engineering

Too Many "Humps" Says Reader

To the Editor:

There has been much controversy over the addition of more "humps" to the campus roads. If, over a period of years, there are more of these "humps" added—say fifteen per year—by 1975, students will no longer have to concern themselves with the "humps" but rather with the dips where there are no humps as yet. This tends to bring on an analogy with the philosophy of the donut and the hole:

As you travel through State, brother,
Whatever be your load:
Keep your eye upon the hump,
And not upon the road.

Ted Taylor
Sr.—EE

Soliloquy

I WONDER IF BOMBING WASHINGTON, D.C. WILL SATISFY...



...THE AMERICAN INSISTENCE ON A PRE-NEGOTIATION...



...RECIPROCAL ACT!



5th COLUMN MAILBAG

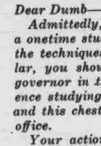
By Tom Whitton

A few more eddies filtering from Watt's Halls and ebbies holes around the University into the Mailbag—

Dear Fifth Column:

As a candidate for a student government executive position I was dismayed to discover that I had not been elected and had lost my senate seat in the bargain. How can I remain active in SG even though I didn't make it in the general election?

Signed: Dumbfounded



Dear Dumb— Admittedly, things do look Black at this point. However, as a onetime student of Political Science you should be aware of the techniques utilized by professional politicians. In particular, you should consider the claims of one recently elected governor in the South. He has claimed "twenty years experience studying the workings of government from the outside," and this chest-beating has won him that state's highest public office.

Your actions should be clear; maneuver on the fringes of the SG machine. You stand to gain the respect of your constituents and the admiration of those watching your action in much the same way as this famous governor. . . .

Dear Fifth Column:

We are interested in obtaining your "free catalogue" as advertised in your "5th Column Mailbag" of Feb. 22. Would you please ship the catalogue in a "plain brown wrapper"?

Thank you very much for your prompt attention to this matter.

Signed: Suite 701, Sullivan

P.S. Did you know that the Residence Hall regulation No. I-6 states: "Possession or use of intoxicants in the residence halls is prohibited." P.P.S. Why don't you run for SG president?

Dear Sweet 701 Sullivan—

You tend to gloss over the important things when reading (you must all be English majors). I didn't promise to supply catalogues in plain brown wrappers. Contraband beer comes in plain brown wrappers. You didn't ask for that peculiar commodity, however. And what is your fetish with lists? If it's really genuine you should check with the nearest draft board—they have one helluva list and I'll betcha know what it is, too. As for the rule on (choke) "intoxicating beverages," that's no sweat—I live off-campus! And the invitation to run for SG president falls wholly on deaf ears. That position requires dynamic, forceful personalities with steel-trap minds and unparalleled wit. (Besides I've lost my SG primer, "All The Kings Men.")

Malcolm Williams, 135 Tucker, has the dubious distinction of having crammed down three gross-out hamburger steak sandwiches one right after the other in the Gateway last week. This has to be a record and we challenge anyone to beat it. If you're gutsy enough to take up the gauntlet, write "Fifth Column and we'll make the arrangements (if the record is broken, "Fifth Column" will foot the bill. If not, the challenger will pay the price for having eyes and an ego bigger than his stomach).

Bob Spann

Pipe Dreams

"We can't do that in North Carolina."

This simple statement often ends many discussions concerning ideas such as liquor in the dorms or no rules for coeds. As a matter of fact, it kills almost any radical idea proposed at State.

Radical ideas or rather innovations are not unusual at State. Their application is a different story however. Almost every student leader on campus has a pet idea he would like to see applied at State. Almost every administrator including Chancellor John T. Caldwell has new and different ideas that, if applied to State, would make it more of a true university. Yet many of these ideas remain mere pipe dreams rather than becoming realities.

Why? It is not because our student leaders are all afraid to do something new. And it is not because our administration believes that just because something worked in the past it should be continued. As a matter of fact many of our administrators are quite foresighted and would like to see state become quite different from what it is today or was in the past.

Many of these ideas are now realities, but too many of them have gone down the drain because they "just can't be done in North Carolina."

The reason for these inhibitions on many new ideas is simple. State is a state supported school. As a result, any change in policy is subject to the prejudices of, and must meet a favorable reaction in, the legislature. Although the legislature does not vote on every policy change at State, it controls our expenditures and elects the trustees of the Consolidated University. Therefore while it doesn't directly inhibit the application of new ideas at State, it exerts a great indirect and sometimes direct influence that must be reckoned with every time a major decision is made.

Unfortunately, the North Carolina Legislature can not be truly termed progressive. Instead of following modern trends in government our legislature continues to live in the past. There is never enough money appropriated for education, hospitals, roads, law enforcement, ad nauseum. In the realm of moral issues and liquor laws, our legislature does not adopt modern solutions, but rather allows itself to be governed by moralist groups that go back to the days of the puritans. Our legislature seems to merely desire a status quo rather than solve North Carolina's problems.

It is unfortunate that such a fine institution as State cannot be a center of ideas because it is restricted by 19th century influences. The only time a person really has the opportunity to think for himself and consider radical ideas is during his college days. Once he graduates, he must become a conformist. It is a shame that the one chance for new ideas in North Carolina is partially stifled, rather than encouraged.

HUGO

Coeds Break Into Man's World, Climb To Top In Difficult Field

by Don Hancock

An all man's world is proving to be non-existent as coed enrollment increases in the School of Engineering—one school that used to be entirely devoted to masculine study.

If the freshman coeds in the engineering curriculum are any indication of the caliber to come—watch out! The male majority that dominated the field of engineering in years past is going to be forced to make some concessions.

The Department of Engineering has an enrollment of 15 coeds. Four were named to the Dean's List for last semester. Recognized for maintaining a 3.0 or better average were Louise Anne Chandler, Alice Ann Cline, Mary Annette Posternak, and Elizabeth Jane Weant.

The background of these four girls has certainly contributed toward their success in State's "most difficult school."

Miss Chandler graduated in the top percent of her class and attributes Governor's School, a large high school and participation in college preparatory courses as being instrumental in her college preparation.

Miss Cline placed fifth in her graduating class of 560. While in high school she took standard college preparatory courses.

Miss Posternak was in the upper 10 percent of her graduating class of over 3,000 students. She said her high school was college-oriented with special emphasis placed on English, mathematics and science.

Miss Weant was valedictorian of her graduating class and also took the standard college preparatory courses offered to prospective college students.

Three of the girls live off-campus in apartments. Miss Posternak says she enjoys the independence it offers, and expressed the opinion that some of the coeds wouldn't want to move on campus even if the required rooms were available. Miss Cline indicated that she actually preferred her apartment and the freedom attached to it.

Miss Weant lives at home and commutes to school. "Living at home has some advantages not available to those away from home, but it has some disadvantages too. There isn't the problem of getting over being homesick, which many students face when going away to school for the first time. One disadvantage is the many small odd-jobs that are always required when living at home," she commented.

Why does a girl choose State over other schools of engineering? The responses given varied from "good curriculum in engineering," to "going steady with a boy enrolled in State's School of Engineering."

When queried about the course which had caused them the most trouble during their first semester at State, three readily answered "Chemistry" and one commented that "both Physical Education and History had been hard on the Q.P.'s."

One subject on which the young ladies seemed to be in complete agreement was the excellence of State's faculty.

"The faculty is really dedicated to State and shows great interest in helping the individual student when problems arise," said Miss Chandler.

Each of the girls agree that they probably put in more hours studying per week than the average student. One secret of their success appeared to be an honest effort to keep up-to-date with classroom assignments.

They readily admitted to spending some extra time studying the nights before quizzes and exams but none of them would say they "crammed," preferring instead to think of their method of study as a form of general review.

There was varied response to

questions asked about problems during the first few weeks at a predominantly male school.

"I didn't have any real problems. I like it." "The State boys are more honest and straightforward than are the boys from most of the other schools I've been around."

"It was funny at first. While walking around the campus, or in the classroom, all I ever saw were bugs. I never felt like they (the boys) disapproved."

"People are too interested in their slide rules, books, and other materialistic items and not

interested enough in people. I want to be thought of as a person first and as a potential engineer second," said Miss Cline.

Miss Weant, an award winner in cooking and sewing, commented, "I often stop and ask myself what I'm doing in engineering. People think women fit into many of the technical fields of our society, but engineering isn't usually one of them."

With the beginning these four coeds have made, they seem to be instrumental in helping change this outlook and open another door to the coming generations of American women.

Registration, Fines Exceed \$65,000

There is a \$65,000 balance in the Traffic Fines and Auto Registration account," according to Charles Nelson, accountant in the business office.

Nelson indicated that it includes a \$58,000 surplus from the Auto Registration and Fines account of last year.

"This money was not reverted back to the State Treasury as surplus tax money is. Instead we just add it to this year's account. I imagine that this account has been steadily growing like this for several years," Nelson said.

Since September there have been over 10,000 parking tickets issued on campus. "Most of the tickets are \$5 fines (parking in a restricted zone), with the rest being \$10 (no parking sticker), and \$2 (over time parking)," said Mrs. Ester Hinton of the traffic records office.

According to Mrs. Hinton, there are four full-time employees of the Security Division who are assigned to ticketing

traffic violators. Several students are also employed to ticket violators in the dormitory parking lots.

She had little personal comment when asked why campus fines are three to five times as much as those imposed by the City of Raleigh for traffic violations. "These rates were fully approved by the Attorney General of North Carolina and the University's Board of Trustees," stated Mrs. Hinton.

She admitted that there are more vehicles being registered than there are parking spaces on campus, but did not know how many more vehicles were being registered—nor would she comment on this as a possible cause of cars parking in restricted areas.

"This office was set up exclusively for the registration of automobiles being parked on campus. Many students seem to resent or get angry when we try to collect these fines, which is not really our main function. They don't realize that if they had not broken the traffic laws in the first place, they would not have to pay fines," concluded Mrs. Hinton.

Glee Club And Band to Perform

Spring is coming a bit prematurely to campus this year, as State's Symphonic Band and Varsity Men's Glee Club participate in their annual spring concert.

The concert, to be given Friday at 8 p.m., will feature solos and premiere performances as well as classical masterpieces and familiar numbers.

The Symphonic Band will perform such works as Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in C Minor*, and *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club's concert will be highlighted with Mrs. Rebecca Carnes and Milton C. Bliss performing from Verdi's *La Forza Del Destino*.

Several of the traditional N. C. State University songs will also be featured at the concert.

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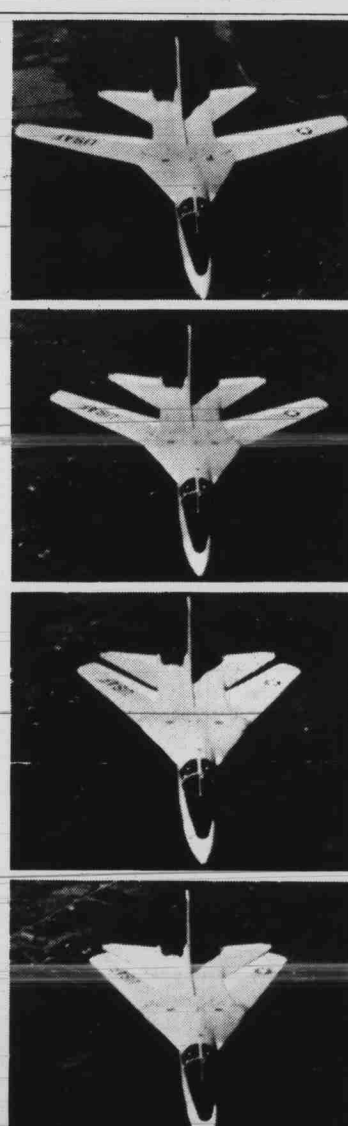
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New Coach Gets First Tennis Win

by Bill Walker

State netmen took a 6-2 victory over Ohio University here in the season opener for both teams.

Steve Modell defeated State's Bunny Coward 6-3, 6-3. State's Ken Troutman quickly routed John Burley 6-3, 6-1 for the number two position.

Bill McMillen (OU) defeated Bob Wickham (State) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 in the longest match of the day.

State took the remaining three singles as Porky Byrd outplayed Dave Stephenson 7-5, 6-0; Jay Ginsburg overcame Fred Carpenter 6-3, 8-6; and Mike McNamara defeated Ron Lonzoria 6-3, 6-3.

Number one doubles was called on darkness with Troutman and Wickham ahead.

Also Coward and Byrd crushed Stephenson and Carpenter 6-2, 6-4; and Ginsburg and McNamara outscraped Carey and McMillen 9-7, 6-2.

Norm Sloan On NCAA Tournament

Control Can Hurt Carolina

by Harry Eagar
Technician Sports Editor

Coach Norm Sloan had more success against North Carolina's Atlantic Coast Conference champion basketball team than any other coach this year.

Though his Wolfpack team was outmanned by the heavier, taller, faster Tar Heels they came within one point of the Dean Smith team on January 11 at Chapel Hill and led till late in the first game of the ACC tournament, finally falling by three points. In the third game State lost by a wider margin.

So if anyone knows what strategy can beat the Tar Heels in the NCAA tournament it is Norm Sloan. "They (Carolina) are an outstanding team, but a good ball handling team will give them trouble," he says. He also said that it must be remembered that whenever UNC played in the ACC this year it was a definite favorite, but "From

here on in they're not playing underdogs."

Depth Will Help

"They have a lot of depth, but I haven't seen many of these

people (Carolina's potential opponents in the NCAA) play," he says. He said that he was not in the business of picking winners or second place finishers. "Nobody's unbeatable, but UCLA comes about as close as you

can," he says. He declined to predict who might come in second to the Bruins.

Sees Improvements

Referring to next season he says, "Carolina will be number one in our league in the pre-season polls. After that it's hard to tell what Duke will do. They will be good but they lose (Bob) Verga and (Bob) Reidy. Maryland has a fine freshman team, and South Carolina has almost everybody back. Clemson though will be hurt; their ball club will be weaker. Virginia will be a good team; Wake Forest also, they have a great freshman group coming up. We should be improved."

In fact "Everyone except Clemson and possibly Duke should be better," he predicted.



LEAST CALM



LESS CALM



CALM

Coach Norman Sloan shows more intense emotion at every stage of the game than the students behind him. But he is more involved than the spectators. The stages of hope are seen here against Virginia. (Photos by Holcombe)



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Soccer Club Wins Fourth

The North Carolina State soccer club is on its way to an undefeated season. The student-run team breezed to its fourth win in as many starts Sunday, defeating Durham soccer club "B" team 5-1.

Tomas Rueda continued his point production with his sixth goal of the young season for State. Gustavo Darquea scored twice. These two are leading the team in scoring.

The game was played in bad weather on an ill-prepared field at Duke, but the team still managed to control the ball during most of the game.

Eugenio Maffucci, Helio Tolini who scored the fourth goal, and Moises Urman played outstanding ball for State. Maffucci scored the other State goal. Gordon Snyder scored for Duke.

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