

## State Education Board Wants Tuition Changes



### S. Proctor Lectures At Union

by George Pantan

"The neglect and failure of the local community to act creates the vacuum that invites the federal government into the power structure," said Samuel Proctor, special assistant to Sargeant Shriver in the poverty program.

Dr. Proctor spoke on "The Partnership of Government and the War on Poverty." His speech was the final in a series of lectures on Creative Federalism.

The poverty program began when Congress realized we were giving foreign aid to other countries while we have "by our statistics 38 million people in poverty in our own country," he said.

The federal government was forced into the poverty program after unrest in the major cities. The mobility of the poor made it necessary for the federal government to handle the program. "The urban North had inherited the failure of rural communities across the South," said the speaker.

A new agency was necessary to deal with the problem of poverty in America. The old agencies that dealt with the general area of poverty had become too "set in their ways to try the new programs necessary to deal with the poor," he said.

There were conflicts and resentment to the federal poverty program. "Local school systems resisted the transcending of their authority by the federal government. The welfare agencies resented the implied failure of their own programs and the governors and mayors gave little support to programs over which they had little control," he added.

"Shriver is one of the most disillusioned men in America because the poverty program has not been as successful as the Peace Corps. He was not prepared for the resentment that developed to the program," said Proctor.

## Out-Of-State Tuition To Be Raised; Resident Rates To Be Standardized

The General Assembly heard Governor Dan Moore outline a report by the Board of Higher Education recommending changes in tuition rates at the state's colleges and universities.

For in-state students, the proposal means a stabilization of the tuition at \$150 per academic year, while out of state students will note a definite increase in the rates. Moore stated that "The interim report gives considerable attention to the tuition

charged in-state and out-of-state students at the various state-supported institutions. It points out that it is neither desirable nor necessary for North Carolina to subsidize out-of-state students to the present extent. It further concludes that in-state tuition at all institutions should be kept to the lowest possible level.

"The Board makes these recommendations at this area: (1) That trustee boards at

state-supported institutions raise annual tuition for out-of-state undergraduate students to \$500 at the four-year colleges, \$600 at the five-year colleges, and \$700 at the University and (2) that trustee Boards equalize annual tuition at all institutions for in-state undergraduate students at \$150 beginning with the 1968-69 academic year. I concur in general with these recommendations."

In-state rates here are presently \$175 per year, while out-state students pay \$600 per year. Moore explained that the increase in revenue from the hike would be \$1.23 million per year, while the yearly loss from the cut in resident fees would be \$720 thousand.

The \$150-per-annum fee for residents represents a decrease for 55% of the state's students, while only 4% will feel an increase.

## Moore Denounces ECC's ECU Bid

Governor Dan K. Moore denounced East Carolina College's attempt to become a separate university in a speech yesterday before a joint session of the General Assembly.

"All that we ask is that the members of this legislature decide this issue on the facts," he said.

"The question of East Carolina involves more than university status for East Carolina College, but concerns the entire system of state supported education," said Moore.

He reviewed the history of East Carolina's attempt to become a separate university. The committee to study East Carolina's readiness to become a university found the school was not prepared to become a university, said Moore.

"We are all proud of East Carolina College . . . it has and will continue to have an important role in higher education. What is needed now is a good deal of planning for the entire system of higher education.

"I concur on the report of the study committee and commend it to you for your consideration," Moore told the legislators.

"If an independent university is created, the system of higher education would be destroyed . . . the consolidated university system wrecked . . . and institutional politics would replace planning," he said.

"Let us forget about regional differences, let us work for the state of North Carolina," said Moore in his conclusion.

Senator Robert Morgan of Harnett County and chairman of the East Carolina College Trustees answered Governor Moore in an interview following the speech.

"The legislature has the ability to hear and to determine the qualities of East Carolina College . . . they can revise the report and reach their own conclusion. I hope the people of the state will read the report for themselves," said Morgan.

## SAT Score Of 850 May Be Fall Minimum

Dr. Howard Boozer, director of the Board of Higher Education, stated that the Board is recommending definite changes in the admissions requirements at the state's colleges and universities in its report to the General Assembly.

Directly affecting State is a

### News Notes

Golden Chain Nominations are open until April 13. Any student or faculty member may nominate a rising senior to this honorary leadership society. Nomination forms may be picked up at the Union information desk or in the student activities office, 204 Peele Hall.

The Student Government Budgetary and Finance Committee is preparing the 1967-68 budget. Organizations requesting allocations may obtain forms at the Union desk. The deadline for returning these forms is 6:00 p.m. April 6.

Boozer explained that SAT scores are only part of the criteria for admission to state-supported schools. Other factors such as high school scholastic records are considered.

The new minimum scores must be instituted by 1972 if the recommendation passes the legislature.

Also proposed was an overall improvement and expansion of the community college program. The Board hopes that by 1972 the benefits of a statewide system of community institutions will be available to all North Carolinians.

The Board specifically advised that admissions requirements at negro schools be raised to the level of corresponding white institutions. Boozer said the equalization would be closely coordinated with the growth of the community college system.



The Springboard

Funny thing about some people—defeat simply doesn't faze 'em. Case in point—that now famous fence concealing the corpse of Riddick Stadium. Twice whimsy has appeared to adorn the clapboards, and twice its slipped beneath the green PP latex. But artistic stubbornness is still one point ahead. For them, Hope Springs Eternal!

(Photo by Moss)

## "Knack" Is "One Of Best" Of Dinner Performances

by Larry Stahl

The Knack knocked them in the aisles last night at the Barn Dinner Theatre.

Wednesday evening the Barn Dinner Theatre presented the opening performance of Ann Jellicoe's rollicking comedy The Knack. The Triangle area was treated to one of the best performances of the season.

The Knack is a measurement of one's ability to make it with a member of the opposite sex. The play is set in a flat in London. The flat is owned by Colin, a very unsuccessful Don Juan. Colin has the desire to make it, but he does not have the Knack.

Colin shares his flat with Toin who does have the Knack. Toin drives a Jaguar and does not consider the day to be a success unless he has had at least five women. Naturally he is Colin's idol.

The third member of the group is Tom. He does not have the Knack and he seemingly does not care to acquire it. His cynical presence and manner are the materials that provide the main ingredients of many of the jokes.

The play really picks up speed when Nancy, a not so naive country girl, stops by the flat. She is supposedly looking for the YWCA. Her near seduction by Toin and her ensuing fainting spell are delightful.

The Freudian humor and the comic pantomiming by Colin are show-stoppers. When Nancy is revived she is certain of wishes that she was certain that she has been raped. She is so persistent with her claim that the boys almost decide to oblige her. Ultimately, Nancy does find true love and the play is over. The Casanova with the Knack, Toin, is done by John

Wesley Morrow, Jr. Morrow also directs the play. He deserves much credit both for his acting as well as for his direction which was impeccable. The tempo of the play never is sidetracked. Morrow stays in

Michael Anstruther is cast in the difficult role of the cynical Tom. He is the catalyst of the play. He never is uproariously funny, but he supplies the subtle lines that are mined by the rest of the cast. He is cast in a difficult role and he gives a steady performance.

### Technician Review

Nancy is portrayed by Sharon Anstruther. She comes on with the freshness of a cheerleader and the cool of Meta Hari. She is at her best when she is torn between the urge to be seduced and the moral code of the YWCA.

The play is fast paced and the cast handles the pacing with skill and enthusiasm. Their enthusiasm is contagious. The audience participation was due to players skill. The direction is of a caliber not often seen at the Barn. The performance of The Knack is a can't miss item.

## Don't Worry - State Keeps Personal Records Secret

Kenneth Raab of State's admissions office and Ronald Butler of the Office of Registration both denied yesterday that any personal student information would be, or has been, released in the past to governmental officials except under court order and subpoena.

Controversy has been raised recently on the Duke University campus because certain records were released there to the CIA, FBI and other governmental agencies without student consent.

The academic and personal records are not kept completely separated at Duke and this has created several problems in the past.

It is conceivable that information may be obtained from student records orally, without the written consent of the student himself. State's records, explained Raab, have no

mention of religion, race, previous criminal record, and no picture of the student is included.

The student's application is kept in the Admissions Office until December, when it is transferred to the Records Office where it remains until the student leaves State.

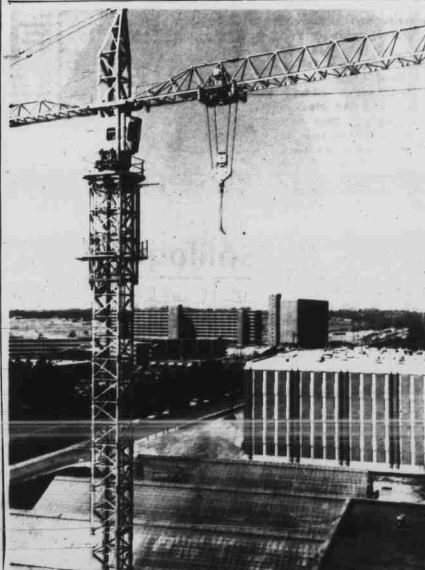
The only information that is released is to the student's advisor who is only told of his advisee's name, class standing, academic qualifications, and predicted grade point average.

Even the student himself may obtain only certain information from his records, while other details are denied him.

"No information, to my knowledge, has ever been asked for by a government agency," said Raab.

## State's New Fishing Hole?

While Student's Necks Are Craned



Nominations for Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will close at 1:00 p.m. April 1. Seniors and rising seniors are eligible for nomination. Forms may be picked up at the Union desk or Student Activities Office. For further information contact Don Grigg at 755-2400.

All seniors should pick up the senior class gift information at the Student Supply Store as soon as possible.

Dr. Max Halperen, Associate Professor of English, will be reading on "Poetry Stateside" at 10:35 p.m. Friday. "Poetry Stateside" is a regular feature of WKNC-FM each Friday night.

There will be an International Open House for international students, faculty, and families at the Union in room 258 on April 2 from 4-6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Bar-Jonah will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Why We Are Opposed to Our Government's Vietnam Policy" April 2 at 8:00 p.m. The panel will consist of Dr. Thomas O. Perry, Dr. Slater E. Neuman, and Dr. Guy Owen.

The N. C. State Monogram Club will meet April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. New Officers will take charge. All new members are requested to attend.

Ceramics classes beginners' course will meet April 3, 10, 17 from 7 until 10 p.m. Ceramics Decorating Workshop will meet April 6, 13, 20 from 6:45 until 10 p.m.



# Taming Of The Shrew

The editor of the Technician for the current school year traditionally bows out on April first to give the new editor and his staff time to learn the ropes before graduation carries away so much "experience" from the staff. During his exit, the has-been editor usually makes a few well-chosen remarks in a "bitter end" editorial. Therefore:

Editors in the past have written their "Swan Songs" to the tune of something bitter, nostalgic, resigning, or all three. This is because, like anyone doing a job, there is never enough time to do exactly what you had planned—and no matter how you try, as long as the results depend on persons other than yourself, the results are never really quite what you had hoped. In the face of meeting this sort of reality three times a week it really helps to be either pretty thick-skinned, very optimistic, or else deaf and blind.

We tend to be a little thick-skinned, but mostly optimistic. We remember the high spots and try to forget the low ones. Making mistakes is bad enough; but, doing it in front of somewhere between ten and fifteen thousand readers gets a little unnerving at times. Editors develop short memories.

There have been satisfying moments. We learned recently that a survey made by the student activities office concerning the various extra-curricular activities on campus revealed that over 96 percent of the students at State read the Technician regularly. Two thirds of them admit to reading the editorial page regularly. These figures astounded us, and pleased us no end. We seldom ask that everyone accept what we say—but, we hope they will at least read it. It seems they do—and this is the kind of reward that has no monetary equivalent.

There have been times this year when the influence of the paper was conspicuously, and painfully for some, evident in campus affairs. This again was pleasing. It helps keep the staff working when they can see the results of their

work in a boycott, in an election turnout, in thank you notes from faculty or student leaders, and in voluminous Contention columns.

This brings to the front the number of "thank you notes" that the editor has not had the opportunity to send. The biggest thanks for a pleasant year must always go to the staff. Few of them realize any immediately rewarding by-products of their term on the staff. In exchange for up to twenty hours of their time each week, they get to handle the sore-heads who come into the office asking why their two-line announcement didn't run. This year's crop of writers have had both the customary cross-section of backgrounds and the mutual interest in people and things that characterize all Technician staffers. In addition to that, they have managed to accomplish more than any of their predecessors.

The graduate students deserve our thanks, also, for taking up the gauntlet. In the fall, two editorials berated our 2,000 graduate students as the "forgotten men" of our community. Since then, they have come alive, quite unexpectedly and quite obviously. It was probably not because of anything the Technician had to say. Their interest, however, has helped the second page of the paper come alive, also, as an open student forum. A disproportionate share of letters in Contention have been signed by graduate students. At least we know they are there.

Student Government earned our thanks, too, by following some of our suggestions. They also managed to provide lead stories during some of the less news-worthy doldrums of the year.

The little woman deserves her own thank-you for reheating all those suppers and putting up with newspaper widowhood.

We won't thank the administration for all their help this year because such comments reek of the kind of big-brotherism that everyone is so sensitive about right now—sort of like the NSA thanking the CIA for all the money. Be it sufficient to say that our two camps are still speaking.

We could go on, endlessly, but will finish the thanks with an accolade to our readers. They (even though they are all made of ticky-tacky and look just the same) we have thrived on them.

Perhaps the only reason for our elation at this point is the nearness of graduation and the reversal in the outflow of gold that it brings. Perhaps it is the relief of knowing there need be no more tri-weekly, all-night typewriter orgies except by choice. But, we hope the feeling is more meaningful—one of accomplishment and hope for next year.

We have our regrets and our complaints, a page-full at least, left over from the columns we didn't write. Rather than air them now, we will leave something for the next guy to cover again.

The hardest thing to face in leaving the job behind is the realization that it will take many years before what we have to say will again reach so many people at one time. Thank you for listening.

—Jim Kear

## War Of The Roses

As a sightseer approaches almost any university or college campus of any size throughout the country, there seems to be a very common sight that greets the eye. Be it good or bad, that sight is usually an underpass, a large rock or cliff, perhaps even a water tower or telephone pole, covered with the painted and repainted symbols of the Greek letter organizations of the campus community.

There are four underpasses between the south campus, residence area and the north campus, academic area. Each of the "tunnels" comes equipped with ample usable space and inviting voids of unobstructed concrete interior. Yet the only markings to violate the virgin spaces have been a few sundry daubings by long-gone alumni returning from the Saturday night parlor games at the local pubs. In fact the only organized, or at least premeditated, effort in recent memory has been the late "war of the roses" staged by, assumedly, some underground group of design students against the Green Giants of the physical plant.

Properly initiated, such a possession might even come to be as necessary and commonplace at State as in the underpass at Duke that serves as bulletin board, giant poster, and vent for frustration. Coeds and male students alike may be seen most any spring weekend busily redoing the facade in the afternoon sun to advertise their fraternity, sorority, latest grudge, or upcoming pop concert. Of course, like every thing else at Duke that is ultra-organized and hyper-analyzed, the underpass probably loses a great deal of its effect as a relief valve for spring fever. At State, one could assume that such an endeavor would retain quite a clandestine flavor.

At least it is food for thought. The Physical Plant may have enough brushes to outfit the Design School underground with buckets for midnight repair work, but it is doubtful the budget could stand the rehabilitation of several hundred errant artists.



## CONTENTION

### No Room For Atheists?

To the Editor:

I am relatively new to this institution. There seems to be one glaring fault in the presentation of material to the students. It appears that both the faculty and the student government have closed their eyes to certain types of enlightenment which can be given to the students of this institution.

There are various types of religious activities that a student can participate in. The student is furnished with a list of churches in this area. Has it crossed the minds of the student government and the faculty that there are many individuals here that do not believe in God and who are also entitled to facilities in which they can try and find the true meaning to life?

A college of 3,000 students or a university of 10,000 both have a common desire—to teach the individual to think for himself. How is this possible in an institution where the so-called elite in the student government and the faculty still follow the self-imposed conservatism of the Middle Ages? The concept of this school as an institution of higher learning is a farce if such a broad concept as atheism is discussed as if it were some type of mental perversion.

Erik Dukane  
Chapel Hill

### Sounding Board

## Go Get A Head

by Jerry Pritchard  
Guest Writer

The last time I visited my draft board to explain my views about war, one of the board members asked me if I did not feel any sense of obligation to my country. I might have mentioned Thoreau's proposition that no one has any obligation except to do what he believes is right; but to avoid a lengthy discussion of what sorts of positive obligation one ought to accept, I merely replied that I had no military obligation to any country.

The argument which I felt was implied by the board member's question is commonly stated, "Anybody who enjoys the benefits of life in our society should be willing to fight for his country," hinting, among other things, that anyone who refuses to fight is not entitled to the full benefits of citizenship. I find the argument extremely offensive; I should say, it is an insult not only to me personally but also to the society in which I was brought up and of which I am a part. I interpret the phrase "to fight for one's country" to mean that one would be willing, at the urging of his government, to kill citizens of any other country which is designated to be an enemy. I think most of you will agree to this interpretation with few qualifications. What you may not agree with, but what is true nevertheless, is that the whole argument is an affront to the integrity and intelligence of anyone living in a society that considers itself civilized.

The thought strikes a note in my brain that sends my mind echoing to some far-off time when society was the tribe and men were head-hunters. The tribal elders speak: "You have now reached the age of manhood. To become accepted and respected by your fellow tribesmen as a man, you must bring us the head of someone from an enemy tribe." Shivering swiftly back to the present, I am glad to admit that ordinarily our society does not require us actually to kill anybody, but only to show our willingness to do so should we have the chance, by participating in one of the armed forces.

I will also admit that when killing is desired, comparatively few are asked to do it, while the majority supply them with materials, weapons, and assurances. And modern technology has made killing less personal; a pilot bombing a town may very well have no feeling of any person having died because of it, only a sense of having done his day's work, completed his mission. But no matter how few are asked to be killers, no matter how impersonal our weapons, the fact remains that human beings are killed purposefully; and a human life taken purposefully is a human life taken unnecessarily. Yet, anyone who does not approve, at least passively, or assist, however grudgingly, becomes a social outcast.

It may be naive of me to think that after centuries of exposure to the Christian message, western civilization ought to have developed a nobler concept of the worth of human life than that possessed by a tribe of head-hunters. My wish is that so many others will come to share this naïveté that the war system will be forever abolished; and that henceforth murder will be considered a crime, and not a duty.

### Slater (Gaarsh!) Again

To the Editor:

I think it might be time again to honor Slater Cafeterias with a boycott if they don't improve their service. I will admit the food, itself has become better, but the service is unbearable. I would also like to say that the cashiers are the only enjoyable thing at the cafeterias these days, because they are as nice as they can be.

Anyone who ate at Harris' cafeteria after twelve o'clock noon on Sunday March 18th will know what service I am speaking of. Many of us had to wait ten to twenty minutes only to find out that they were out of almost everything and what was left was cold. Also, as usual, the rolls were as hard as could be. If this situation had only happened once or twice, it would not be worth mentioning, but this has happened many times before. I don't know about other people but I am inclined to eat elsewhere from now on, unless service improves. Also this service did not make a very good impression on those parents of students who were visiting and who could not get to the cafeteria before twelve noon because they had attended church.

I think it is up to the student to write the Technician and express his opinions on the situation. Hopefully the managers of Slater cafeterias will realize they are not living up to good standards.

Vincent LeClerc  
Jr.—RPA

### 52 Others Feel Left Out

To the Editor:

With reference to your article in the Technician of 17th March concerning the numbers of Foreign Students on campus. You stated that 63 countries are represented but listed only 11 of them.

Those of us from other countries cannot but feel slighted that our nations should have been relegated to the category of "52 others." While we enjoy the international nature of N. C. State we do not want it forgotten that International Students necessarily come from distinct nations, not some vast area of "others."

We are sure that there would be general interest in a complete list of all the 63 countries, together with the number of students from each, and therefore request the printing of such a list.

Peter Burrows  
Rhodesia  
Grad.—Statistics

Robert Parish  
United Kingdom  
Grad.—Statistics

Editor's note: following is a list of countries represented at State and the number of students from each.

Argentina	3	Cyprus	2	New Zealand	1
Algeria	1	Egypt	2	Nicaragua C. A.	1
Albania	1	Haiti	1	Nigeria	1
Australia	2	The Netherlands	4	Pakistan	1
Bahamas	1	Paraguay	10	Peru	1
Bolivia	1	Philippines	10	South Africa	1
Brazil	27	Portugal	1	South Rhodesia	1
Canada	14	Spain	2	Sweden	2
Chile	1	Switzerland	2	Sri Lanka	1
Colombia	1	Taiwan	17	Turkey	1
Cuba	1	Thailand	12	Uganda	2
Czechoslovakia	1	Tunisia	1	United Arab	1
Dominican	1	U.S.S.R.	1	Republic	1
Ecuador	1	Yemen	1	United Kingdom	16
El Salvador	1	Zambia	1	Yugoslavia	1
France	76				
Germany	12				
Ghana	1				
Greece	1				
Guatemala	1				

## 5th COLUMN MAILBAG

By Tom Whitton

Borne on the shoulders of weary postmen, letters by the thousands flock to the Mailbag. . .

Dear Fifth Column:

I've noticed that the fence decor on the north end of Riddick alternates periodically between green and floral displays. As coveters of the norm, why can't the Physical Plant guarantee "PP Green" will remain forever emblazoned on the clapboards?

signed: Dali

Hello, Dali—The administration has gone to great lengths to procure appropriations for green paint, and this commodity has long been the top-priority item on the Physical Plant's list.

A check with the Physical Plant reveals the reasoning behind the choice of the emerald hue—it adequately eliminates the annoying four-color polyglot that periodically adorns the North Wall.

Incidentally, PP Green Logic has come up with the ultimate comeback for proponents of the pop-artistry—its gaudiness creates a distraction to drivers navigating the deadman's curve at that location. Seriously, campus motorists have to direct all their attention to the crowning glory of the University if they're to round the corner and come away unscathed.

Dear Fifth Column: A recent green bulletin says flunk slips will not be mailed home this semester as was done in the past. Instead, our advisors will get them and the responsibility is ours to check with them to see if the counseling center has blessed us with a terrible little boon. Why have they decided to do this way—all of a sudden?

signed: Worried.

Dear Worried—(Me too!) Actually, this procedure is the offshoot of a recent decision by the administration to relieve us of the burden and expense of an extra trip home so soon after Easter break. No flunk slips (arrgh) will be mailed; therefore, no one will have to split it for home with some lame excuse about "forgetting my red cardigan" or (heh, heh) "I was just gettin' homesick." When in reality you're chewing your nails to the quick waiting for the mail truck to pull into sight. (Remember outrunning your mother to the mail box? "Oh, that's OK mom—I'll get it . . . No mom, I insist. FOR CHRIS-SAKE, LEMME GET THE D\*MMN MAIL, WILL YA?") Keep in mind that the University is back of us 100%. (Repeat this to yourself 300 times—I'll gradually sink in.) Besides, it's hard as hell to intercept a flunk slip between Peele Hall and your advisor.

## Vet's View

It is nice to see that many of you survived the semi-annual church pilgrimage. To those of you who are students of this type of behavior, you have undoubtedly noticed that the spring pilgrimage is better attended than the winter get-together. This is due in part to the nicer weather. There may be another reason too. It could be that people really do have a morbid sense of values.

Since income tax time is near, veterans should be reminded that the educational benefits are tax exempt.

There are two bills in the House of Representatives that deserve the attention of both veterans and non-veterans to be. The first bill, H. R. 4786 would eliminate all distinctions between eligibility to receive veterans benefits by veterans of all wars. The other provisions of the bill are as follows: (1) disability compensation at wartime rates, (2) disability pensions for non-service-connected veterans and death pensions for widows and children, (3) extension of VA medical benefits, (4) a burial flag, (5) \$250 burial allowance, and (6) \$1600 toward the purchase of an automobile by certain disabled veterans.

The other bill H.R. 4788 relates to the current non-service-connected disability and death-pension program. It calls for a 5.4% increase in those pensions.

These bills are worth our support and a letter to your congressman. These bills deserve the support of all who are remotely or directly connected with the military.

There is a great amount of activity in the State House concerning the operation of a University Mobile Home Park. Those of you who live in mobile homes had better write your State Representative and let your feelings be known. If you do not support this measure, be prepared to continue paying the high rental fees of the independent park operators.

Hanoi's continual rejection of all peace proposals has begun to backfire on that nation. There is increasing support in many quarters for a tougher bombing policy in the north. It seems at times that the only act that will convince the North Vietnamese of our determination to honor our commitment is an all-out air war. This would be a mistake for either side. We do not wish to harm the civilian population, but Hanoi does not seem to care too much about their people.

The next escalation of the war will probably be the bombing of the big air fields near Hanoi. The feeling behind this move is one of protecting our fliers. At times the administration has not taken this idea into consideration until great harm has been done.

## Soliloquy

IF IT WERE UP TO ME . . .



...NORTH VIETNAM WOULD BE SMOKING MORE NOW...



...AND ENJOYING IT LESS!



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Fraternity pledge duties are difficult, but ask any brother if it is worth it.

## Fraternity Spring Activities Vary From Picnics to Formals

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series dealing with fraternities and their spring activities.

by Allan Newman

Farmhouse is one of the more remarkable fraternities on campus in that the brothers have the highest fraternity grade point average. However, the brothers do believe that all work and no play makes "Joe College" a dull guy and have planned an active social calendar for the spring.

During March, the whole house went to the Embers Club

for a night of dancing and fun. They plan to start April off with a retreat to Camp Chestnut Ridge and their formal dance, "The Star and Crescent" at the YMCA. Sounds like a perfect way to beat the "April Showers Blues."

Other events on the Farmhouse agenda are "Founder's Day," a booth at all campus weekend, and a combo party during IPC weekend. May has a "raise hell" beach trip and a pledge party to close out the semester.

Theta Chi had a big weekend in the middle of March when it

played host to the regional convention, Mason-Dixon. Titled "a tremendous success" because of the work done by the president Bob Pike, the weekend was composed of meetings, workshops, and a banquet and party held at the Voyager Inn.

During the past week, Theta Chi has been having a mid-semester rush. Tonight a banquet is planned for the rushes and tomorrow night a combo party with Ish and the "Charmas." Other events on the calendar are a "Founder's Day" Banquet, a combo party during IPC weekend, and a trip to Myrtle Beach which will feature the "Grand Dukes" as entertainment.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's March activities included juke box parties, a champagne party, and a mixer with the Tri-Delta of Carolina. A trip to Camden, S. C., for the Carolina Club horse race begins in April.

The SAEs are going to Wilmington for the Azalea Festival. The next weekend will feature a "juke box party" and a cocktail lawn party. During the middle of April, the brothers will have a special party for Winkie Stewart, a brother who was permanently injured in an auto accident. This will be held at the Monroe Country Club and will feature the "Shadows."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a deep breath—what a way to spend the spring!

a "Cave man costume party," a steak and beer breakfast with the "Tropics," several more combo and champagne parties, the formal "Little Sister banquet" at the College Inn, and another beach trip to Long Beach, N. C., which will feature the attractions.

Combo parties with the "Ambassadors," the "Dinnettes," and the "Fabulous Five" were some of the activities of Sigma Nu during the month of March. This Saturday night the brothers will hold the "White Star Banquet" at the Angus Barn. In April, combo parties with Chester Mayfield and the "Casuals," the "Daydreamers," and an outside concert with the "Prophets." A champagne breakfast and a pledge party close out April.

Sigma Alpha Mu have a "leg of beer" party, a hay party with a "bluegrass" group, and several combo parties planned for the first part of spring. A hayride and cookout at Umstead Park, a sports car rally, and a beach trip round out their activities.

Alpha Gamma Rho held a series of combo parties and banquets during March. Other planned spring activities are a beach party at Ocedrive, Founder's Day, and a pledge party.

The fraternities better draw a way to spend the spring!

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## Riddle Wins Humanities Fellowship From Arts And History Foundation

by Steve Bradford

Old stones talk money and won Dr. John Riddle a fellowship.

The National Foundation on Arts and History recently awarded Dr. Riddle of State's History Department a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

Riddle plans to use the scholarship for historical research in the British Museum of London, the Vatican Library in Rome and in the French Archives in Paris.

This fellowship involves a study of the lapidary manuscripts. These manuscripts, dating from the Middle Ages, contain descriptions of various stones, many of which had a medical or pharmaceutical value.

Many of these stones men-

tioned in the lapidary manuscripts were letifacient in their effects. Letifacient comes from Latin and means literally "happy makers." They were ground down and used in the form of pills and syrups. From the descriptions of these stones and their peculiar properties "we can tell a lot about what these people knew about medicine that was not discussed in scholarly circles," Riddle stated.

"By reading and interpreting these manuscripts, I believe there is much that can be learned about medieval medicine," Riddle added.

"Up until now, what we knew about medieval medicine came largely from medical texts of the period. With these manuscripts, I hope to show a difference between scholastic medical knowledge and common everyday knowledge of that period," Riddle pointed out.

When asked about the problems encountered in a study of this nature, Riddle mentioned the language problem.

"There is a major linguistic problem involved in a study of medieval manuscripts. For instance, the manuscripts are in the medieval Latin and Greek vernacular."

Riddle is also writing two other books. One of these, *Tiberius Gracchus*, is part of the D. C. Heath & Co. *Problems in European Civilization Series*. Both the ancient sources and the modern interpretations on the role Tiberius Gracchus are presented. Riddle questions whether Gracchus was the instigator that caused the end of the Roman Republic. Or was he a far-sighted statesman attempting much needed reforms that the conservative Senate would not try?

The other book concerns ancient and medieval medicine. *Amber and Amber Grist In Materia During Antiquity, Classi-*

*cal Islam, and the Middle Ages* will give some insight into the period in European history when our modern Western Culture began to emerge from the synthesis of elements of Germanic, Roman, and Islamic cultures. Riddle indicated that by tracing writings on amber through history, much can be learned from the different meanings and uses attached to this substance. Dr. Sami Hamarneh, Curator of the history of Medicine at the Smithsonian Institution is co-authoring the book with Riddle.

Riddle has been invited to take part in the Gezer excavations in Israel this summer. These excavations are centered around a city which has had a continuous existence since the new Stone Age. The archaeological research is being sponsored by the Hebrew Union College of Jerusalem.

Riddle is also leading a guided study tour to Greece this summer. This tour is open to all undergraduates and graduates, regardless of their curriculum.

## RLT Stages "JB" In Next Production

"J. B., a Pulitzer prize play by Archibald MacLeish, is currently being presented at the Raleigh Little Theatre.

"J. B." is considered by most critics to be one of the highlights of contemporary theatre. Written in verse, the play uses as its foundation the Book of Job.

MacLeish brings the discussions from the Bible into modern times when he poses the questions as to why the righteous must suffer. A subject of much discussion by clergymen and all who see it, the play remains as controversial today as when it opened on Broadway in 1959.

The selection of "J. B." marks RLT's first presentation of a religious drama.

Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of State's English Department, said of "J. B.," "an honest and

often moving attempt to arrive at a contemporary conception of the place of God in a suffering world."

The Raleigh Little Theatre production promises theatrical excitement. There are many veteran actors in the unusually large cast of 21. Title role is played by Terry Chronaki of Durham. His wife, Sarah, is played by Corrine Newman, director of Raleigh's Children's Theatre.

Cast in the roles of Mr. Zuss and Nickles are veterans Harry Dorsett and Harry Callahan. The latter is the theatre's scenic designer.

The play's first production brought ecstatic praise from the New York critics. Brooks Atkinson, in the New York Times, wrote, "In every respect, 'J. B.' is theatre on its highest level. The performance is magnificent."



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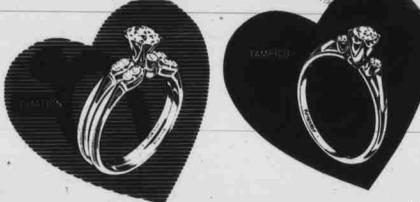


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Out

A West Virginia runner doesn't get back in time. The action came in the Pack's second game with the Mounties, won by State, 5-1. It was Vic Esposito's fourth victory. (Photo by Holcombe)



Safe

A Wolfpack runner beats a throw a second (note ball behind his forehead) in the 5-1 victory over West Virginia. The baseball team began the season with three straight wins. (Photo by Holcombe)

## Relay Team Sets Another Record

The Wolfpack mile relay team continued its record-breaking this year at the 24th annual Florida Relays in Gainesville.

The team, which had earlier set a school record in Madison Square Garden, flashed around in 3:10.4, breaking a five-year-old meet record by a second and a half.

The fastest leg was run by senior class president Ron England who cranked off a 46.1 quarter. The other three runners are all sophomores. Richard Trichter led off with a 44.0 in 48 flat, followed by Jeff Prather (47.2) and Ron Sicoli (49.1).

Trichter also finished fourth in the 100 yard dash, clocking a 9.7. The winning time was 9.6.

## Swimmers Take 11th In NCAA

Nine members of State's Atlantic Coast Conference swimming team found themselves shut out in the NCAA championships in East Lansing, Michigan, during Easter holidays.

Representing State were Steve Rerych, John Calvert, Ron Wirth, John White, Jeff Herman, John Lawrence, Bob Hounsell, Larry Lykins, and Tom Falzone.

The team faced powerful, record-breaking opponents, including Don Schollander, winner of four Olympic gold medals. Schollander was beaten in his own events, however, by Greg Buckingham of Stanford. Other events matched swimmers nearly as powerful.

State's Calvert, runner-up last year in the NCAA 400-yard individual medley, beat the old record in that event by over two seconds, seven seconds better than his old second-place time, but that was still good enough for only third place.

Rerych placed eighth in the 200 yard freestyle (the event Buckingham set his new record in), and Ron Wirth finished ninth in his backstroke specialty.

The team finished with 38 points, good for eleventh place. A disqualification of the 200 yard relay team (With Wirth, Falzone, White, and Rerych) cost the Pack 20 points and ninth place. Carolina won that spot with 55 team points.



Catch Right, Throw Left

Number 24 finds himself all alone, except for a football and a sparse crowd. That TD pass nearly didn't make it to him, though. A few seconds before a leaping tackle (graceful as a grackle) had nearly batted down the pass (left).

In any case the tackle's efforts

finally prevailed as his White team (the defense) beat the Red team (the offense) in the annual Red-White intrasquad game that ends Wolfpack spring practice. The Whites were victorious 35-14.

The Jim Donnan-Harry Martell combination proved most potent for the White team. (Photos by Hankins)

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## Baseballers Win Again

Four State pitchers combined to produce a 13 to 5 victory over Cornell yesterday on the State field.

Don Manly started the game and was replaced by Dan DeRoock. Jack Best, the eventual winner replaced DeRoock and was pulled for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Tom Haas pitched the last inning of the shortened game. The game went only seven innings so that the State frosh and the Cornell "B" team could have the field.

The Pack scored 11 runs in the sixth inning with the rally 7.

highlighted by a three run triple by John Rowland.

State meets the Cornell Indians again today on the field behind Lee dormitory. The scheduled starting time is 3 p.m. The probable pitcher for the Pack is Alex Cheek, whose record on the season currently stands at 3-0.

State's record stands at 5-1 including yesterday's game. State has victories over Dartmouth, 11-6; Kent State, 8-1; Kent State, 5-1; West Virginia, 5-1; and Cornell, 13-5. Our only loss came to West Virginia, 15-7.

State's best pitching performance so far has come from leftthander Alex Cheek in his game against West Virginia.

In the game, he gave up only one hit, an infield dribbler down the third base line, leading off the ninth inning. Cheek struck out six of the first nine men he faced and at one time had a streak of 11 straight outs.

John Rowland and Max Wilson have been the leaders of the attack for the Pack. Rowland has two triples and Martin has been very consistent in his hitting.



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