

## Medical Building OK'd By Assembly

by Judy Burgess

The General Assembly granted \$4.8 million to State's school of Agriculture and Life Sciences after heated debate in the Senate Friday.

The funds will be used to erect a five-story building to house the infant Department of Medicine, a new branch of the Zoology curriculum.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell hailed the move as "a great step forward in the growth of the University."

The medical building will contain limited classroom facilities, the majority of the courses

being taught in the new Gardner Hall addition. This will leave the top four floors of the new edifice to house a 250-bed hospital, plus technical facilities and housing for resident physicians and interns.

Construction is slated to start early in 1968 in the area bounded on the west by Gardner Hall, on the south by Harrelson and Williams halls, and on the north by Scott Hall, the Union, and the Library. As much as possible of the materials used in the landscaping project presently in progress in that area will be salvaged.

## Students Get Shade For Ball Games

by Gail Bearce

Students will not have to sit in the sun at Carter Stadium next year, announced Ray Clodson, Director of Jocks. Instead, students will be forced to sit in the Coliseum and watch the game via closed circuit television.

"This will allow the students to sit as a group without being seen by alumni groups and Wolfpack Club members. It will also allow us to sell more tickets to Raleigh residents and solicit greater Wolfpack Club membership. The football team discussed the change last night and has decided to sit on the side of the stadium nearest television cameras. The band will play at the stadium, but the stereo system will be included in the Coliseum so that students can watch their band perform for the Wolfpack Club.

Realizing that the \$4.8 million would suffice only to build the structure and that further funds would be needed to equip it, Student Body President Roy Colquitt called on student organizations to aid the cause.

The Campus Chest Drive pledged \$37,400, while the Traffic Records Office promised between \$4 and \$7 million, depending on its total revenue figure. Colquitt lauded the Campus Chest contribution as "vital evidence of what student efforts can do toward the advancement of the University."

Dean Don Dean of Civil Engineering pointed out several problems in the location of the hospital. He recommended an elaborate system of acoustical baffles to protect patients on the South hall of the hospital from the noise of the Southern Railway. Dean also observed that the presence of the layer of Physical Plant bricks over the area had severely altered the weight-bearing characteristics of the soil below.

The hospital facilities will supplement State's superbly modern Clark Hall Infirmary as a service to students, in addition to training physicians.

## DARE To Confront Ku Klux Klan Klutz

The Grand Imperial Exalted King Klutz of the Ku Klux Klan, Klavern K of Knightdale, spoke to the monthly meeting of DARE Friday night.

The Grand Imperial Klutz appeared shaken when he faced the audience was disproportionately black. "What are Negroes doing here? This is North Carolina the home of the white, protestant non-drinking American," he queried.

He spoke on "How to Free North Carolina From Governor

Moore's Liberal Policies." He expressed his opposition to whiskey, more higher education and abolition of abortion. However, he favored demoting the "sinful Consolidated University to a two year college and the making of East Carolina College into the only true blue conservative American university in the state."

"Should we pay our liberal-minded, sinful school teachers any more money? No. Why should they make more money than our poor farmers make? All they do is corrupt our children's minds with ideas spawned in Communism. They talk about all men being created equal, man coming from a monkey, and pledging support to a corrupt government in Washington," said the Kook.

## Campus Crier

The Society for the Preservation of Dixie will meet in room 101 Harrelson tonight at 7:30. Plans for the annual trip to Harper's Ferry will be discussed.

The American Society of Nuclear Engineers will hold an emergency meeting today at 8 a.m. on the Burlington lawn. The subject will be radiation burns and leukemia therapy.

The PSAM faculty is sponsoring a victory dance at the home of S. D. Danielopolous immediately following Wednesday night's physics quiz.

DARE will meet Thursday night at 11 in Room 3 of the Nuclear Science Building. All members are reminded to bring a grievance and statistical proof to back it up.

Will the person who stole 14 white bricks from the landscaping construction project please return them to the Physical Plant office. You are delaying completion of the construction.



## Learning By Doing



## Teenieboppers, Prudes, Cows State, Convents Merge?

by Perry White  
Daily Planet Editor

The trend toward combining traditionally all-girl, all-boy schools at a Harvard-Radcliffe and Yale-Vassar, has come to Raleigh.

This was learned by the Technician yesterday as result of a secret interview with John T's private secretary, Miss Nosey admitted offers have been received from Meredith, Peace and Saint Mary's.

Peace offers a mini-skirt, Village blouses and Weejuns for every class. Whiffs of Youth Dew would float through the halls and the problem of "brown-bagging" would supposedly be solved (dry dates?).

Another consideration worrying the Chancellor is that Peace and Saint Mary's are junior colleges and high schools, thus offering the gullibility of younger students while Meredith, a four year college, counters with experience.

It is rumored that Wednesday SG will introduce a resolution to allow a campus-wide referendum to settle the matter. An amendment from the campus welfare committee would include the Rex Nursing School on the ballot. Seems they have expressed an interest in the new medical center (see related story) and the football players.

Saint Mary's stresses "quality rather than quantity," according to admissions director K. D.

## Technician Will Sponsor Bus Tour To Wilmington

Want a chance to go to Wilmington... for the Dandelion Festival?

The Technician will run a bus service for all persons interested. However, only those students carrying three hours or more are eligible to sign up.

The bus will leave King Religious Center at 5:30 a.m. and arrive in Wilmington in time for lunch. The cost of the trip is one fifth per student, payable to the Technician staff.

"Only if there is sufficient student interest will the buses run," stated the social chairman of the Technician.

A house has been rented by the Technician for members of the party. Guests will be allowed to remain there as long as the walls hold up.

Upon arrival everyone will be required to contribute "spirits" to a fish house punch which will later be mixed by the social chairman. The punch bowl will remain filled throughout the weekend.

There are no scheduled activities from this point on. However, the editor requires that all guests attend a meeting to be held Saturday night. All guests will be free to leave after they have signed a sworn contract that they will write for the Technician.

The bus will leave Sunday evening after an evening church service. The return trip to Raleigh will be uneventful. However, the Chancellor has assured the Technician that the infirmary will be open Monday for all cases of hangers. This will be considered a valid excuse for Monday's classes.

"This trip is definitely a real collegiate activity and I approve of any means of recruiting for the Technician," he said.

## Technician-CIA Link Exposed; Kear Indicted

by Pam Lyles

The Technician was exposed as a front for CIA activities on campus last week following an investigation sponsored by Student Government and a Chancellor's committee.

The investigation was requested after officials learned of the CIA's work on other campuses throughout the country. Private investigators quickly traced a connection with the organization to the student newspaper.

The report said, in effect, "We have found the Technician, the student newspaper at North Carolina State University to have a strong relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States. This relationship consists of payments and subsidies from the CIA to the Technician in return for information on students and faculty members which the

newspaper was able to obtain by undisclosed means.

"The editor of the Technician, James Fountain Kear, has for four years been an agent of the government organization. Kear was implanted in the freshman class and worked his way into the most influential body on the North Carolina State University campus, the Technician, Kear was selected as editor of the newspaper for his senior year and thus was able to feed vital information on personalities to the CIA."

The 199 page report later stated that only a few of the members of the Technician's staff were in on the exchange and actually knew what was going on.

Those indicted were Managing Editor Robert Kent Harris, News Editor Walton Peter Burkimer, Composing Editor Katherine Merritt Chambers, Assistant News Editor Thomas Jackson Whitton, Features Editor Mary Alexander Radcliffe, and staff members Lynn Elizabeth Gauthier, George Harrison Pantan, and William Edwin Walker.

The dynasty was assured of control of the editorship for the next few years.

The above were found to be

receiving payments of up to \$500 a week. They had in the past year turned over personal records for 794 individuals in which the CIA was interested.

By pretending to be interested in campus activities and projects these staff members were able to snoop into the different departments and organizations on campus.

While in the act of picking up news for the paper, they were given a free hand by officials who were in no instances aware of the proceedings. The one exception to this was the Physical Plant. This surprisingly tight security force met the infiltration like a brick wall.

As intellectually superior students with a talent for leadership the group was able to seep into many of the campus organizations including Student Government.

Those staff members incriminated were asked to sign a letter of loyalty to the University and individual members which make it up. All signed but Kear who was forced to resign control of his paper.

An official of the CIA said no comment would be made by the organization.

Rumors had it that the CIA had lost its last foothold in the state with the exception of a floundering group at East Carolina College.

## Student Answers Bigamy Charges

by Punky Crow

Eli Gukich, sophomore design student, was arrested here by Raleigh city police Friday night on six counts of bigamy.

Gukich will be brought before the Raleigh circuit court Tuesday, at which time he will be formally charged with listing six women on his 1966 income tax return as dependents through marriage.

"I don't understand this whole situation. Some people are just naturally born lovers. I've simply put my natural talents to work, and they've (the police) locked me up. Why aren't they out tracking down some communists, or something?" Gukich told the Technician.

A psychiatric examination was given to Gukich Saturday by state psychiatrist Dr. Julie Weatherboon. Miss Weatherboon will testify on her findings Tuesday to supplement testimony by Gukich's seven wives.

"I've drawn certain conclusions about the defendant," Dr. Weatherboon said.

"He's rude, ungrateful, and a fat-head. He has definite illusions of grandeur," she explained.

"But he is kind'a cute," Dr. Weatherboon said.

Gukich was released on a 500 dollar bond Saturday night. He was welcomed back to Sullivan dorm by a crowd of nearly 1,000 cheering admirers, which contained Gukich's six wives, Dr. Weatherboon, and his fiancé, Miss Maible Johnson.

"It's wonderful," said Gukich.

## University Status Abandoned? NC State College

North Carolina State initiated her fight to achieve college status in the state legislature today.

University President Caldwell told the assembled legislators that the ultra-modern agricultural and engineering school had progressed to a point where college status would seem to be logical. He stressed the mushrooming enrollment and a top

rated school of Paleontology as the main assets which the university could present.

North Carolina is now a university and a member of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The move to college status would require an act by the state legislature and must be approved in committee and on the floor.

Several shortcomings have been presented by critics of the University's drive. Some outspoken educators have indicated that State's lopsided male enrollment and the lack of a sufficiently landscaped campus are the two main obstacles that would have to be overcome if State were to become a full-fledged college. The present ratio of males to females at State stands at 8.2 to 1 and State's only hope of decreasing that ratio lies in its proposed increase in athletic scholarships to be made available to incoming female freshmen this fall.

"We have approached a pinnacle in our development," the Chancellor commented. "The unpleasant connotation of the word 'university' can, and should be, eradicated if there is sufficient reason to do so. Anyone can be a university, but it takes a special institution to display the title 'college.'"

Decisions on State's fate are not expected until late summer. Heated debate in the capital city's white pagoda will reduce markedly with the temptations created by the expected successful passage of the brown-bagging bill.

## Train Derails, 7 Killed, Harrelson Tunnel Closed

A west-bound Southern Railway express derailed last night on the State Campus killing 13 people as it caved in the Harrelson tunnel.

Seven killed in the wreck were State students returning from an evening of studying. They were John Walter Ayers, Richard Eaker, Gene Goin, James Henderson, David McCallum, Jack Corey, and Robert Pitts.

Investigation into the accident was underway early this morning and the cause was as yet undisclosed. Witnesses said the train looked like it was going to slow down and stop, but then turned and plunged from the track.

"It just seemed like the conductor decided to make a left turn and all of a sudden there were sparks everywhere and I heard people yelling. I ran inside to get some help," said Dexter Young, a State freshman.

"The boys didn't have a chance," said John Reeves, also a freshman. "Just as they walked out of the tunnel the train was on top of them. I didn't even hear one of them yell. I don't think they knew what hit them."

A spokesman for the Southern Railway Co. said that the express never stopped in Raleigh and that all seemed normal as the train passed through the station.

The tunnel, one of three allowing students to avoid the tracks, was completely demolished and officials estimated it would take six months to replace it.

Chancellor John Caldwell commented on the accident. "This is a terrible thing," he said. "Classes at State will be dismissed for the next few days until the wreckage can be removed and officials have a chance to determine the cause, according to nebulous sources."

—Pam Lyles

—by Lucy Gray

# The Technician Editorial Page: Interests Wider Than Eight Columns....

Igor Mumblemouse

## State Is Great

State is one of the finest institutions in the country whose outward normal vector differentiates in the valance shell of the C1 rectangular coordinates.

It is an institution of higher learning teaching courses in all the super sciences using texts featuring characters such as Dick and Jane describing epibrionical anterior segments with collinear homogeneous range precipitating agents. Many courses are taught by endolymphatic fossa conventions in occipital regions involved in harmonic motion. Reference to figure 96-42.8 will show that the Poynting vector heebiejeebe in the direction of the propagation precerebral fenestra at every orthogonal trajectory, so that the magnitude of the pointed trough shaped rostrum equals the flow of learning, per unit mind, per unit student with an alpha number equal to a six place tenor demonstrates this. This equation can be interpreted to mean that the knowledge is transported along the libido by way of a memorizing field.

Hence home you idle creatures, get you home: being mechanical you ought not walk, its a long way. The climate of learning is exemplified by the fine quality of the angular momentum vector *h* with respect to the rotating axes *z'* sub lizard. But since *H'* sub *i* is a constant *H* equals zero at this instant.

quoth the raven, nevermore

If anyone needs further proof of this, merely examine the inside of the cranial cavity in the sagittal section of the chondocranium, if such a preparation is available. The nature of this force was investigated experimentally in 1834 by Charles Coulomb, and Coulomb's law of force between two point minds was discussed briefly and memorized last year.

quoth the raven, nevermore

Since the virtual value of all classes is zero a necessary condition for learning is that the resultant force *R* on each particle vanish. All the radical segments are in a supracranial system so the gap between the center and the rim equals that of any segment.

quoth the raven, nevermore

"When I give a grade," Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make grades mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master—that's all."

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## CONTENTION

### Commies, Cops, And Such

To the Editor:

Say, howcum you let those dirty communists write on your newspaper staff for? Like that Duri guy, specially. All he wants to do is take LSD and get horny and say good things about foreigners and chinks and such and cut down on the U. S. and State and guys what don't go listen to chinks talk and thigns like that.

After all, this is a wonderful country and its good and fights for what's right and people what put it down ought to be thrown out of the country if they don't like the way we do things here.

And them guys that think we ought to get out of Viet Nam. They ought to have to go over there and watch how our boys are fighting to set those poor people free from those communists and giving their lives for their country and killing the Viet Cong with napalm and phosferus and making the world free and safe for good people to live in.

And who says God is dead? People what say things like that damn well ought to be shot for such sacrilege. God is not dead and one of these days everybody is going to find it out too.

And you keep saying bad about the campus policemen when all the time they are really trying to help us out by making sure people shouldnt park where they arent supposed to and fixing Johns and planting trees which is sometimes done by colored guys when nobody else can find a security man to do it.

And speaking of colored men. Sure we ought to give them a break and all like that but they dont know when to take a bath. At least a lot of them dont and the ones that do are good colored people and wouldnt want to come to a white mans school like state anyhow.

If you would just keep colored people and communists off your staff and not try to say we ought to get out of Viet Nam I think you would have a very interesting paper.

Yours truly  
N. B. Voltaire, Jr.

### Wanted: Dorm Permit

Mr. Editor Sir,

Could you please tell me how I can get a permit to my dorm. Mother told me to ask first but I asked the floor counselor man and he just kinda laughed.

Percy Colon Milch, III  
Freshman, L.A.

### Jock Tries To Write

To the Editor:

I want to know whi youall hate athletics soo much. Whi dont u lik scolorships neiter. I dont understand.

Uthletes ad much to the univarsity. Lik fer enstence, football buildz sond mindes and boddies. Scolorssecs give poor farm boys lik mee a chance to come to the big city of Raleigh and get learnt about recreation and parks. We get education, like lerning how to run playground sports fer little brats. We also giv how fello students a chance to see gud sports, while dey sit in de sun. Also it it cheaper to see a State game than to go see a pro football game in those yankee towns. We get paid nowhere less as much to.

Emanuel Gablonskianski  
12th year, RPA

### Students Help Clod

Dear Editor:

As I was driving down Hillsborough street last night, I got stuck in the mounds of snow abounding around Raleigh at this time of year. My poor humobile was stuck up to it's wooden hubs! I dont know what I would have done had not several of your fine boys helped me carry my car out to Cary. Thanks to your fine boys I was able to make it to a meeting to cast the deciding vote in a motion of the general assembly to abolish all forms of demon rum in our fair state.

Sincerely  
Carrie Nation

Wanted: Backward  
University?

## Sounding Board

### Selective Males

by Jim Phillin

Guest Writer

First of all, I want to make it clear that I am not against a little good, clean, healthy sex every now and then. I like my puberty and all, and I want to keep it. There's no sense letting it get rusty. But, all the same, I can't see this idea of handing out birth control pills to anybody who wants them, like at the college infirmary or whatever. It seems like a lot of people writing to your paper lately seem to think it's a good idea. Well, let me be the first to say it isn't.

First of all, have you any idea how forgetful a woman can be? All it really takes is a bad night or two, say maybe a little too much to drink Friday and Saturday night of the beach trip, and the next thing you know—surprise! She forgot. Besides that, there is always the chance of defective or contaminated drugs that fail to do their job. Then too, there is the problem of getting the needy coed over her fear of walking into the infirmary past that line of horny guys standing outside taking names. All in all, there is a lot of room for improvement.

Instead, I propose sterilization of all males in the country. The operation itself is relatively simple and not too uncomfortable—what is more, it is permanent. No forgetting, no embarrassment, no faulty drugs. Permanent. And, by eliminating the possibility of pregnancy at its source, it eliminates wasteful precautions by the dreamers who take the pills "just in case."

In order to preserve the future generations of the country, of course, it would be necessary to establish a reserve bank of volunteer "fertilizers." These few hand-picked men with the most desirable genetic histories could be conscripted by the Selective Sexual Service System and transported to an isolated and well protected "hard site" where, guarded as one of the country's most valuable resources, they would hold the future of the nation's population in their hands.

After marriage (should the institution continue to exist under my plan) couples would apply to the "baby bank" at the time most financially appropriate for a well-planned pregnancy. Only licensed, married couples could apply, this reducing to zero the number of illegitimate children on the welfare rolls (another hidden saving.) Suitable arrangements could then be made for an artificial insemination appointment at a licensed clinic (after all, its being taught right here at State—Polk Hall alone must hold dozens of qualified technicians) and nine months later, there you are. Simple, effective, cheap.

From the standpoint of both sexes this method should be tremendously more effective and suitable than this ridiculous pill controversy. With the pill, only a limited number of females may feel at ease on a date. Their choice of partners is unlimited, true, but the male is narrowed in his choice to the pill-taking minority. With sterilization, all males and all females would have an unlimited choice. Now, isn't this how man's free will was designed to work. Besides, with all females available, the pill-taking minority would not be so overworked in having to serve the whole male segment of the population. The duties are spread among the majority—like that great American institution of profit sharing.

This is what I think must be the most practical solution to the problem of convenience in extra-marital sporting events. Don't you agree?

## Better Place To Live

Hardly anyone ever takes a drink of water when they are thirsty and have time because it is available to them at any time from any faucet or fountain. This is the philosophy which should be followed in allowing the learning process to take place amid a well-rounded social environment and background of experience.

For example, there is the problem that every student faces in trying to be a little more than a book-absorbing mechanism. For his social environment there should be co-educational dormitories in which the students would change roommates every quarter. The reaction to living with the opposite sex, after the initial response, would be much like taking a hot bath. Once you get into it, its not so hot.

Alcohol in any amount and form should be distributed free on campus. Why should anyone want to take a drink when it is so available? Soon students would choose to frequent the local bars with the gang to soak up on a couple of tall cans of water. And those that didn't would soon find that when they tie on a week-long drunk, they miss a week of the action.

Although the proposition would be rather expensive, the campus should be located in a pavilion area at any well-visited spot on the beach. If not, facilities of similar means should be brought to campus.

Academics would be held on a voluntary basis on minimum standards to give absolutely no pressure to the students. In this way, the student would not be forced into study but would study of his own volition when he became tired of the norm of campus living. Once he is used to these norms, there would no longer be any distractions to his study and seeking knowledge on his own, it would be of more value to him.

The standard of this system would still remain high because those who could not meet the minimum would flunk out and those who did make it through would have unpressured study. There would hardly be any flunkouts, however, because this would mean deletion from the action.

For the graduate, only the experience of the "outside" world would be of any value to him since he has conquered the college world and is ready to attack newer goals. Thus there would not be the problem of the professional student continually in and out of school.

The product of this environment would be the well rounded academically inclined and industrious student.

## Statement Corrected

The Technician wishes to apologize for a mistake printed in the March 32 issue which stated that all the cross-eyed morons who make up the dorm rules are abiding by obsolete standards. The mistake has been graciously pointed out by the housing department and we stand to correct the statement. All the morons who make up the obsolete dorm rules are not cross-eyed. To be exact 46% are.

## Censored

### When Credit Is Due

Students, to be sure, appreciate the fine efforts of the Physical plant in trying to make life as comfortable and convenient as possible. But the student does not realize the effort as the workers struggle on year after year to complete each one of their projects and realizing only the slightest imperfection, they are more than happy to do the whole thing again. And again. And again. Ad nauseum.

For all their valiant efforts and the efforts of their considerate leaders behind the great desks, they only take moments of enjoyment in seeing a few students slide into the deep mires, walk miles to cross a ten foot area, wander under enormous cranes in peril, or happen into the path a Mack truck backing up at 45 miles per hour with a four ton load of well used sidewalk. No student could enjoy the luxury of life if it were not for our friends in the Physical Plant who make us realize how important life is.

All this and yet the magnificent organization of

## the Technician

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for such people. Or there is a reward for such people deep down. In recognition of their fine service and hard work, each member of the organization should be given a gold brick and a standing ovation. At least three feet above the ground.

their red pickups and 427 Cushman cycles for hot bikes, tiny windshield stickers in deserted lots at four in the morning, and painted fences. All of this being done without high school education or more than a half dozen bullets between them is quite a task. Somewhere deep down we feel that there is a reward

local police enforcement is the highlight of the glorious gang. Once accused of eating their young, the Kampus Kops struggle on with their task day and night, revolver in hand, to protect the student from vicious illegal parkers and stopped up Johns. They search with the peeled eye from the cab of





One of the Go-Goingest?

# Who's Go-Goingest Coed?

Would you like to be one of her knees. Also she should States most sought after girls? organize some sort of routine Enter the Go-Go Girl contest at so that all the girls won't be the Union, Friday, April 7, at doing the same thing. 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the male students on campus, the contest is designed to pay tribute to the Go-Goingest coed entering. The winner will receive a transparent minie outfit and will be entertained at a private party by a select group of State men.

Qualifications for the contest are as follows: Any State coed is eligible provided she wear a skirt at least ten inches above

engineers working on the problem right now. The entire third page of Friday's paper will be devoted to The Technician will be glad to advertise (pictures, measurements) for the contestants on a first come first served basis. now!



This week the State Room, the Union's supper club, will feature L. S. DeBussey and the Mainliners from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. each night. The group was formed last night in Greenwich Village and has performed on the West Coast since then. (Staff Photo)

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## Prominent World Leaders Display True Talent In Union Performances

The Union has announced that Wednesday night's appearance of the Ramsey Lewis trio does not mark the end of the pop entertainment season at N. C. State University.

Several fine groups of entertainers are scheduled to grace our campus during April and May, according to J. J. Play, director of the Union entertainment committee.

The most eagerly awaited of

the forthcoming musical treats is a newly formed "third stream" jazz vocal duo combining the already proven talents of that loveable baby faced teenage idol from Harvard Yard, Bobby Kennedy, and that fat, happy sugar daddy from the Indies, Adam C. Powell. This dynamic duo can be expected to include in their program the new Jimmy Giuffre arrangements of "East Side, West Side," "All Around the Town," "Side by Side," and their new smash hit, "Keep the Faith, Wild Thing."

The compatible couple will be backed up by the light touch of drummer Stokley Carmichael, the sweet, subtle harp of Barry Goldwater, and the ever popular Lester Maddox on African flute.

Students are also invited to enjoy another exhibition of precision marching performed by Raleigh's most prominent fraternal organization, "The Most Secret and Exalted Order of the Bottle—Raleigh Style" headed by the effervescent Dan K. Moore.

## This Week On WKNC

- Monday, April 3  
8:03 p.m.—Concert for Connoisseurs—Symphony No. 999 in B Major, Thurlowe Barfsky; Bubba Brice, Solo Connoisseur.
- Tuesday, April 11  
9:05 p.m.—Concert for Connoisseurs—Minnie Pearl and The Grand Old Opry.
- Wednesday, April 5  
8:03 p.m.—"Poetry From The Sewer" by Sium Smeller.
- Thursday, April 6  
10:03 p.m.—"State and The Hot Nuts"
- Friday, April 7—Sunday, April 19  
No broadcast due to staff infection.

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# Heels Stone Out, 84-62

The Wolfpack baseballers handed the Tar Heels a devastating setback at Louisville yesterday, clobbering them 84-62 in a game dominated by lousy pitching. The game time was 12 hours, 12 minutes and 12 seconds.

State collected only four hits in sweeping to its 13th victory of the year. Carolina was limited to two hits by five pitchers, four outfielders and three infielders. Even the usually solid catcher had poor control,

throwing the ball into center field on 16 occasions attempting to catch slow Carolina runners off second base.

State won the game on the strength of its tight infield which allowed only 32 errors. The outfield turned in errorless play as they handled only three balls. The heels committed 71 or so errors. The only fly ball they caught all day being a line drive snared by the first baseman when it hit him in his big mouth.

State pitchers issued 44 walks and hit 13 batters, three umpires and seven innocent by-standers. The Carolina pitchers hit no one but dug a three foot deep hole in front of home plate with their short efforts. Ruth Herman led the State boys at the plate as he connected twice for slow-roller singles that became "grand slam in the park homers" after the oily fingered Carolina third baseman lost the ball in his baggy trousers.

The State pitchers were led by Randy Fjord, who lasted one and two-thirds innings before being removed with a fractured little toe.

The Carolina "water bucket" was observed to be walking around by itself and seemed to have several corroded spots near its bottom. This reporter tried but was not permitted to sample its contents.

There will be a return game Friday if the Carolina team can be roused in time.

The other night about 5 a.m., it was decked by the new editorial staff that a new form of athletic competition was needed.

They wanted something hilariously funny and yet simple enough for the below average Technician staffer to comprehend. It was supposed to be a spectator sport as far as the editors were concerned.

They suggested making freshman staffers take P-Chem, but a desperate staffer blocked this (with his usual posterior first style) by pointing out that the freshmen wouldn't flunk any worse than the seniors.

After several more of these disastrous suggestions, the editor chickened out and passed the buck (counterfeit) to the managing editor who promptly passed it to the news editor, then to the business office in the back room, then back to the news editor. He pondered the problem a while, and was just coming up with a dandy of a solution when the features editor stole the whole thing. However, being understaffed, she was forced to pass it on to the overstaffed sports department. Here it lies, and will lie (actually, just little but frequent mistakes) for quite some time.

## The Sport That Never Will Be

# Decathlon Against Carolina Proposed

The Technician sports staff is finalizing plans to issue a challenge to the "men" from that school in Chapel Hill for a second decathlon. The first meeting occurred in 1962 when we won an impressive 7-3 victory.

In the first meeting, each school picked the five events that they thought they could mop up in. The team from State entered as their five events speed plowing, corn husking, cow milking, squirrel shooting, and wood whittin'. The team from Chapel Hill used as their events beer chug-a-lugging, panty raiding, shooting the bull, nude partying, and techniques in the Arboretum.

The State team walked away with the first five events as the team from Carolina offered no competition.

When Carolina won the next three events, it was feared that they might gain a tie but the State team caught fire and

whipped the shocked Chapel Hill boys in the beer chugging contest. The State team then wound up their victory with a tremendous comeback in the party raiding event to climax a very successful day.

New events that the State team will enter in the competition if the "men" from Carolina accept the challenge will probably include weed identification, slide-rule slipping, mud hole jumping, and fence painting.

Squirrel shooting will be retained from the five the State team entered in 1962. A Carolina representative contacted by the Technician stated that if they accept the challenge, their entries probably would remain the same because, "Carolina is changeless, it remains the same always." A formal challenge is in the process of being made and it is hoped that the results will be known within a short time.

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