

Duke Referendum Consolidates SG's

by George Pantton

Duke University students voted in record numbers Thursday to repudiate the administration and to consolidate their three student governments.

The 65 percent voter turnout was the largest in Duke's history. The *Duke Chronicle* said the usual voter turnout was around 50 per cent.

The unusual vote was attributed in part to the resignation of Joe Schwab, men's student government president, two weeks ago. Schwab quit claiming that he had no power with which to deal with the administration. He said he was treated

as a child and had to beg for powers.

The three student governments voted unanimously to hold a referendum on the consolidation of the student governments into one.

The referendum had to pass by a two-thirds vote in order to be implemented. In Thursday's voting the referendum passed by a vote of 2,425 to 348; the students voted 87 per cent in favor of the referendum.

The deans had no comment on the results of the voting, according to *The Duke Chronicle*. The president of the university has the power to recognize or reject the new student government.

Even if the president refuses to recognize the new student government it still can be in existence. However, *The Chronicle* said it would not have student funds to support its operation.

"The administration wants to keep the separate flavor of the campuses. . . They want to emphasize the differences of the campuses which would provide a more casual atmosphere," said Neil Friedman, an editorial assistant on the *Chronicle*. "The administration is afraid that strong student leadership will encourage more demands from the students," said Friedman.



The Big Squeeze

Residents of Tucker and Owen dormitories are either going to have to get used to the fact that marching single file doesn't end when one enters college, or else they're going to have to diet. One thing for certain; something's going to have to be done if traffic is going to flow between the construction fence and dormitory entrances. There's bound to be a rational explanation for the whole thing, but a walkway not quite 130 inches wide does seem kinda skinny for the mob heading for Tucker, Owen, Harris and points west. . . . (Photo by Holcombe)

Consultants' Report Says ECC Not Ready

The State Board of Higher Education threw cold water on East Carolina College's bid to become a university this week.

Basing its views partially on a study made of ECC by a special panel of consultants, the

board recommended that the college strengthen its present master's degree program and that North Carolina cling to its one university concept.

Specifically the consultants' report, released Wednesday, concluded that East Carolina College is "not now prepared" to offer doctoral level work due to

- (1) Inadequacy of the school library
- (2) Lack of a significant body of scholars on the faculty
- (3) Lack of sufficient volume of research at the college.

Power to confer the doctorate is the legal definition of a university in North Carolina.

In most respects, however, the report was complimentary of the Greenville school.

"The committee is impressed with the remarkable achievements that the institution has made in the last decade. To a considerable degree this has been due to the dynamic leadership of the chief executive officers of the institution, including the current president.

"This leadership has created a forward momentum which is obvious to even the casual visitor.

"There are elements of real strength in the academic areas of historic concern to East Carolina College, especially in teacher education, the fine arts, history, psychology, and English. These areas are clearly well developed and are conducted with adequacy and even distinction.

"Finally it is an element

of strength that both the administration and faculty of the university (sic) recognize that improvements . . . are clearly necessary if academically sound graduate education at the doctoral level is to be established at East Carolina College."

Two bills now pending before the North Carolina General Assembly would elevate ECC to university status, one inside the Consolidated University, the other outside. Most opinions in the Senate and the House had been withheld prior to the release of the report.

But the findings of the consultants, rather than clarifying the issue, appear to have added fuel to the legislative fire.

President Jenkins stated Wednesday, "The blue ribbon committee's report is an affirmation of all that partisans of East Carolina College have ever claimed for the school, and it is in that sense overwhelmingly favorable for ECC.

"Perhaps those on the Board of Higher Education, opposed to university status for East Carolina, must have recognized this at once, for in their report to the Governor and the General Assembly, they have minimized and subordinated a report so opposite in its findings from that which they apparently expect to see. . . . In fact, its report became Appendix D in their own report to the legislature.

"In only one area have they given emphasis to any part of the consultants' report. This is in the statement that East Carolina College is not prepared to offer the doctoral degree."

Caldwell Requests Restored Budget

The chancellors of the four branches of the Consolidated University of North Carolina have asked the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee to restore \$21 million in budget requests cut from the proposed 1967-69 budget.

Increases sought total \$12.9 million for the University of North Carolina, \$6.2 million for State, \$1.5 million for University at Charlotte, and \$370,000 for University at Greensboro.

Chancellor Caldwell's request included funds for a continuing education center, three other minor projects, increased faculty positions, purchase of more library books, and the establishment of a computer science department in physical sciences and applied mathematics.

The continuing education center was given number one priority in the budget hearing before the Advisory Budget Commission last August.

State had requested \$5.5 million for the center and no money was in the proposed budget for the center. The priority was dropped from number one down to near the bottom of the list.

Caldwell reduced his request for the center to \$3.5 million Thursday before the Joint Appropriations Committee. He said he would not ask for the dormitory part of the building but only for funds for the classroom facilities.

The drive for the center began last summer when the N. C. Home Demonstration Clubs presented State with a check for \$50,000 to be used towards the construction of the building.

"The Division of Continuing Education is a statewide adult education service linking the University, its scholars, research, and resources with the people and communities of the state," said Jack Suberman, director of continuing education.

"We need a Continuing Education Center desperately. We can no longer be satisfied with

the makeshift operations requiring thousands of people who visit our campus to move almost chaotically from the Student Union, the Faculty Club, and the cafeteria to our academic buildings for classroom space," he said.

The proposed building would house classrooms, conference rooms, administrative offices, an auditorium and banquet facilities.



Construction will begin next year on the 1.5 million dollar addition to Kilgore Hall, housing the School of Forestry.

Forestry Will Get \$1.5 Million Home

Dean R. J. Preston of the School of Forestry reported Friday that construction will begin soon on a new forestry building.

The new four-story building will cost 1.5 million dollars and house the departments of Forest

Management and Wood Technology. It will be located at the east end of the Robertson Pulp and Paper Laboratory.

In addition to the new building a third story will be built onto Robertson Lab, giving the Forestry School a total of 55,000 square feet of new floor space.

Upon its completion, the School of Forestry will be housed in a three building complex composed of the new building, Robertson Lab for Pulp and Paper and Hodges Lab for Wood Technology.

"When I came here in 1948 Forestry was housed in half of the top floor of Ricks Hall. In the meantime we have grown to a faculty and staff of 102, 600 students, and an annual budget of over a million dollars," Dean Preston said.

Preston continued: "Six years ago appropriation for a new Forestry building was included in a bond issue that was voted down by the people of North Carolina. Four years ago we were slated for a new building but the Food Science department received top priority. Two years ago the state legislature gave us funds for the building."

The new building will contain a small reading library, an electron microscope, a computer and a console hookup to the large computer at the Research Triangle.

In addition to classrooms, seminar rooms and offices there will be labs for research in Forest Management and Wood Technology.

The west end of Kilgore Hall, present location of the School of Forestry, will be turned over to the Department of Horticulture when the new building is ready for occupancy.

PP Likes State Green With Paint, Not Grass

A passion for painting resulted in a clash between several state students and the Physical plant last week.

Several design school students first decided to decorate the fence erected between the north end of Riddick Stadium and Yarborough Drive early last week. Under the cover of darkness they transformed several gray planks into a four-color reproduction of a lonely flower blossoming with love.

All this happened a week ago Sunday. Monday morning it was there for God and everybody to see.

And it stayed there about six hours until a lone PP employee with a bucketful of green paint appeared. 12 o'clock; and the coach turned into a pumpkin, the horses to mice and the fence was again languishing under PP green.

Chalk one up for the Physical Plant.

But a strange and wonderful thing happened. The next morning commuters from the East end of campus were greeted by several impressionistic doughnuts adorning the drap clappboards. Questions arose; would the PP retaliate?

They already had. Security flashlights had surprised the nocturnal artists and three were "detained" by the Physical Plant's finest in the getaway.

The upshot? Nothing much. But a Thursday night check on the fence would have shown several chastened artists daubing the fence with the PP's favorite color. What a shame. It looked so much better the other way. . . .

By Tom Whitton

Her wide-ranging participation in state, national, and international conferences and associations include such concerns as child welfare, problems of the aging, slum clearance, and migrant labor. She began her career in Raleigh as head of Meredith College's Department of Sociology and Economics.

An inside view on the War on Poverty will be presented by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor in the lecture series March 28 at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Partnership of Governments in the War on Poverty."

Dr. Proctor's lecture will focus on poverty as a problem that requires the cooperation of several levels of government in the U.S.

Proctor received his education at Virginia Union University Crozer Seminary, and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Yale, and Boston University, where he completed his doctorate in ethics.

Presently he is president of the Institute for Services to Education, which assists colleges and universities originally established for Negro students.

Proctor is author of the recent book, *The Young Negro in America 1960-1980*.

Eggs, Kites, Footballs Fly As Dorms Face Kids

By Bill Walker

"That's the most irregular huddle I've ever seen, six boys four girls and five midgets."

"I still say it's illegal to tackle the receiver before he passes the line of scrimmage even if he is a she."

"The next time you drop a pass, it's going to be me and you, girl."

It was the "perfect" way to end a "perfect" afternoon, Watauga vs. Bragaw vs. the Methodist Children's Home, or a variation of such, in the football game of the century.

With the help of A.R.A. Slater the residents of Watauga and Bragaw held an Easter Egg Hunt for 23 children from the Methodist Home Saturday afternoon.

The thirty dozen eggs donated by Slater were dyed Friday night in the Bragaw lobby in a mixer staged by the two dorms. About 13 buckets and 20 packages of dye were used in the

conversion of plain white eggs to gross gray, two-tone black, and forty unidentified and unmatching pastels.

Early Saturday morning, about 12:00, the baskets were stuffed with grass, the tables were set up between Watauga and Peele, and 25 students had a ball hiding, burying, and losing eggs.

With everything done, every- one stood around waiting for

the guests of honor. All was well until five loaded cars drove up and emptied. Five blank staring drivers climbed out and the chase was on.

Forty college students were finally able to subdue the 23 untidy baskets were passed out, name tags were affixed and the already found eggs were rehidden.

Then some stupid fool yelled "go." It was all over. The 40 stood dumbfounded as the 300

eggs were discovered in a new world record of 9 minutes, 49 and 8 tenths seconds.

Prizes were awarded for the golden egg and the four girls and boys who had the most eggs. The four winners had a total of 109.

Refreshments including 45 dozen cookies and a couple of gallons of punch donated by Slater were served and wound

up in hair, down backs, and through windows.

Then the unavoidable and actually expected started. . . somebody threw an egg. When it ended parts of about 160 could be found on the east end of North Carolina State.

Having exhausted the Watauga-Peele area the group migrated to the landscape in front of the 1911 building and took about 10 seconds to turn it into a pas-

ture right for kite flying, pitching and a football game.

The kite just wouldn't go up. That consistent wind which blows around here suddenly became inconsistent. Hero after hero ran the length of the field in an effort to launch the "bat" and wound up in humiliation and a huge pile of string.

Most abandoned the grounded piece of plastic for the football game, which would have highly rivaled that one being played in Riddick Stadium had anyone told the spectators it was free—free substitution, free of rules, and free of admission.

The game ended with one team behind 12-0, since neither side really won. The star players were congratulated and the fights between teammates were broken up by the opponents.

The cars were loaded, good-byes were said and the 40 waved to the 23, turned back toward the dorm, and wondered whose idea it was in the first place and how in the world they were going to transform those mops into decent hairdos before the Engineers' Ball.



If you have about a million freckles it makes it an awful lot easier to find things like this. He thinks so, if grins are any indication. . . . (Photo by Spann)



Why do chickens have wings? So they can fly up into trees and lay Easter eggs. If you don't believe it, ask her. She knows. . . .

Intercollegiate Athletics

In recent editorials, the changing nature of intercollegiate athletics at State, as well as around the country, has been hinted at or suggested. It was pointed out that competitive athletics may serve many purposes ranging from pure recreation or exercise to the fulfillment of social goals.

The extent to which athletics can evolve into economics was pointed out in a review of the current athletic budget for all varsity sports. The \$674,000 sum involved included \$42,000 for minor sports, while \$491,000 covered the so-called "big-time" sports of basketball and football.

It may seem futile and ridiculous to suggest that intercollegiate sports have attained the level of professionalism and that a reversal in this trend is called for. Universities, it seems, are not about to give up their high-powered, publicity gathering teams—at least, not as long as other universities still have them. The few nationally known universities that have tried to back out of the athletic spiral have attracted anguished cries from students, supporters, and alumni. No one seems to want it any other way.

The men who administer, coach, and publicize the teams at State are not to blame for the current condition of the major sports. They have been hired to do a job. They do it well. And, it is the same job that they intend to go on doing as long as they believe this is what they were hired for. The people who are to blame are students, alumni, and weak administrators at the upper levels of the consolidated system who shrug their shoulders and say, "everybody does it this way—we have no choice but to follow suit."

Most of us haven't the desire or the ability to compete on a varsity team. We therefore resign ourselves to the roles of spectators and insist on winning teams.

As has been pointed out before, we could field a completely unsubsidized team and still win—but tradition dictates that we win over Carolina and Duke, not Campbell or Davidson.

Our alumni are mired even deeper in this tradition and wield a heavy hand in deciding our future course. The administration, again, is subject to passing the buck to the citizenry with the disclaimer that they are doing the job they were hired to do. If the public wants professional college sports, it will get them.

It is a shame. What could be a great force in developing sound bodies to go with sound minds becomes a gold rush and status symbol. Academic leaders in fields of medicine, law or research are caught bending entrance requirements to allow the admission of marginal half-backs with All-America honors. Great institutions with hundred-year-old pedigrees are exposed for maintaining "slush funds" for clandestine recruiting or subsidy. And, the ability of the student or alumnus to identify in any way with the men on the field or the court becomes increasingly difficult. It becomes possible to swap football teams between a technical school and a liberal arts school without anyone noticing a difference. To do the same with an English class would be totally conspicuous.

So, the burden of physically developing the student falls to the P.E. class and the intramural program. This is where the student realizes his desire to compete and participate. The good that is realized in the students who take part in these programs exceeds any result of "big time" athletics.

What is obtained from the varsity sports is publicity—a far cry from what the words "intercollegiate athletics" imply—and a far cry from the description of the NCAA given by announcers before each NCAA-sanctioned, televised game.

The Reds Play A Waiting Game

The change in attitude observed among communist leaders in the USSR in recent years is not so puzzling if one considers the changes in American attitudes during the same time.

Red leaders have become friendly to us and cognizant of some of the advantages of our "decadent capitalism" over here. The allowing of profits and payment of incentive wages to spark production are two examples of capitalist practice in the communist stronghold. Overtures for the establishment of better business and cultural relations between the two majors powers are further extension.

But, what major change in U.S. attitude might serve to explain this about-face? The answer is not clear, but can be guessed at with a haunting certainty.

The Great Society legislation of the Johnson administration has invented programs of a nature approaching the welfare state. People in increasing numbers find it possible to be paid for not working. Farmers find it possible to be paid for not farming. Welfare has, for many, become a way of life.

At the same time we witness growing acceptance of such ideas as a minimum guaranteed annual wage—in effect, a survival guarantee that requires no work in exchange. Last week a branch of the United Auto Workers passed a resolution favoring the establishment of such a system.

For many persons, such a system seems the only answer to the problem of

the technical age. Jobs are replaced by machines because the machines do not have families to support and are therefore cheaper than manpower. The excess of unskilled and semi-skilled workers grows like a kind of planned obsolescence.

What we are approaching, however, by following this line of thinking is the old Marxist theorem: From each according to his ability, to each according to his need. In an automated society this might mean that engineers and technicians would be the workers, the total labor force, and the rest of the populace would constitute the welfare state.

Regardless of its outcome, however, the impact of the nation's progress in this direction upon the ideological policy of the communists is evident. They have realized that they cannot hope for Marx's "revolt of the proletariat" in our society. We live too well. Our people are not hungry enough. Suddenly, though, it appears that such revolt need not take the form of insurrection. It can become a gradual metamorphosis, a sort of a slow-spreading cancer, that eats away from within.

It appears that this may be a well-founded line of reasoning. As the nation's workers pursue job security at the expense of reward for personal achievement or proficiency, as workers dream of a guaranteed living despite the accompanying total dependency upon the central government, and as the government expands its welfare programs and make-work schemes, the transition from democracy to communism becomes a much shorter trip.

Given enough rope, think the communists, we might just hang ourselves.

The Pill Exposed

Now that it has nearly died down, the "pink pill" controversy has deteriorated from discussions of social and medical ethics and morals to a somewhat more trivial plane. Pundits have been taking up the challenge all along. But, recently, a new field of experts entered the fray.

This group consists of the pill-users, wives of State students. A group of them, it seems, began to exchange some information regarding the basic aspects of all the talk. Their conclusion is that those doing the most talking are apparently among the least informed.

Their reasoning centers on a startling fact. Though discussion has centered around "pink pills" none of the wives could discover anyone using a pill that was colored pink. White and yellow, yes—but, not a single pink pill was found.

Therefore, they claim (and maybe rightly so) there is someone who doesn't have a grasp on the subject doing a lot of talking anyway. They have a good point.



The Sounding Board

The Death Of A Door

by Ivan Mothershead
Guest Writer

I would like to give the editors of the Technician an account of the events that happened to me on March 16.

I was awakened by a locksmith at 8:30 a.m. who was messing with the lock on my door... he was loosening the lock so the door could be removed... I asked him why... he told me he didn't know, he only took orders.

(Now, I live in a corner room of Berry Dorm on the second floor separated from the hall by this steel door... the hall has no heater and is exposed directly to the outside weather... it is usually very cold. The door is metal, or wood with a metal cover; like the rest of the doors in the room that are exposed to the elements.)

Back to the sob story. After the locksmith came a man from the Physical Plant... to replace my door. I asked him why... he said that the lock was loose, and the stile (surrounding moulding) was wrong...?

I was not too happy about losing the metal door... much quieter than the wooden doors. So, I called the housing office... they sent me to housing rental, naturally. A Mr. Young

(in housing Rental) wasn't in but would call back in half an hour. I asked if I could call P.P. to postpone the exchange... no. I asked the secretary to postpone the exchange until Mr. Young returned... no. So I called P.P. (I wasn't supposed to)... and it began to really get deep. Mr. Arnold at the P.P. said he couldn't stop the exchange of doors but that housing rental could. I asked him why my door needed replacing... a report had reached him that the door needed replacing because of a loose lock and faulty stile... I asked who made out the request... he wasn't sure... probably an inspector or janitor. Why hadn't I been contacted about the exchange? He said that wasn't up to him to do... housing rental investigated repair claims... they usually contacted the Head Residence Counselor who was to contact me. No one had contacted me or my head residence counselor.

Back at my room, the old door was down, the new one beginning to take shape. Mr. Young finally called (half an hour later) he would investigate it and if it didn't need replacing it would remain (meanwhile the carpenter had just ripped out the old lock, destroying the threaded screw holes. Mr. Young said he would stop by the dorm when I got out of class at 4:00. He said

he would be there. He wasn't. At 4:45 I called Housing Rental to find Mr. Young (meanwhile, the old door had been taken away... the wooden door was in its place.) I asked Mr. Young why he wasn't at the dorm. He had a meeting, didn't get out in time, he was so sorry. I asked him if he would have my old metal door reinstalled; he said "impossible." I asked him if he had looked at the metal door. Yes he said he came over after he talked with me at 11:00 and looked at it... he said the lock holder was very weak and that was the reason it was replaced... that was the first time Mr. Young had seen the inside of the door where the lock had been, but he approved the P.P.'s request for an exchange of doors before seeing it. I asked him if he had investigated the request initially. No, he didn't investigate unless there was a question about who would be billed. Since I was not to be charged for the new door (might be big of them wasn't it?) he didn't investigate; he simply approved the request.

Well, now I've got a new door. It's wooden. P.P. had a man employed 6 hrs. exchanging the doors. The old door was in perfectly good shape, so P.P.'s spent some money on the new door, plus the loss of a good used door. I told Mr. Young I thought the P.P. was wasting a helluva lot of the student's money... he asked if I knew that student's money was used by the P.P. I told him I didn't know... but that if we don't, the state does, and our parents support the state.

This gets to the reason that I wrote this letter... to prompt an investigation of the P.P.'s activities by the Budgetary and Finance Department here at State, and to spark a bit of trouble in the P.P.'s pork-barreling.

I also would like to mention that as a result of my encounter with the P.P. I am introducing a bill in the next student government meeting that would require the P.P. to give the students, and not just the Housing Rental office, notification of repair or charge for repair before it is done. This bill would provide a chance to object to needless repairs or unjust charges. If the Housing Rental Office can't control the Physical Plant, maybe the students can, if they're given a chance.

Soliloquy

FOUR MILLION PEOPLE WHO BUY PLAYBOY MADE MY BUNNIES AND ME A SUCCESS.

.. BUT I WISH I COULD GET SOMEONE ...

.. TO READ MY MAGAZINE



—Harry Eggar

Opinion

ECC vs ECU

by Joe Lewis

East Carolina College is not yet ready to become a university. Based on a recent Technician poll, this is the firm opinion of the majority of State students. Most students polled were also in agreement that when ECC becomes a university, it should be part of the consolidated university.

"It seems like ECC would benefit more than the state would. From what I've heard the state doesn't think ECC is ready. I don't think they should be given university status. They should warrant it."

Tom Ramsey
So. CE
Greensboro

"I think ECC should be a university. They have the size and varied curricula necessary to be a university. I think they should be independent because the state should have more than one university. East Carolina could improve if they had the prestige of university status."

Iris Ann Patrick
Fr. AMA
Moyock

"If you go on size it's big enough but I don't really know if it's qualified. I don't think it will ever be in the Consolidated University because I'm from the East and I know how the feeling is against the Consolidated University. I don't see why it shouldn't be independent. I don't think CU should be the only state supported university in North Carolina."

Billy Magee
Fr. EE
Aurora

"From what I've seen, I don't think they're ready. I don't think that their academic program is quite good enough to qualify them as a university. They have the quantity but not the quality to be a university. When they qualify to be a university, I think the CU would benefit from having a branch in the east."

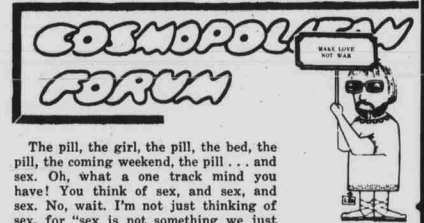
Wayne Temple
Fr. CE
Elizabeth City

"I don't mind them being a university, but from the friends I've talked to who go there and from what I've read, I don't think they're qualified at the present time because their academic standards are not on the level of other universities. When they become qualified, I definitely think they should be in the Consolidated University system."

Gilbert Dunn
Fr. LA
Norman

"I don't think it should become a university now because it's not ready. I don't think it should be independent but when the time comes, it should be part of the Consolidated University."

Danny McDaniel
Fr. AMA
Mocksville, N. C.



The pill, the girl, the pill, the bed, the pill, the coming weekend, the pill... and sex. Oh, what a one track mind you have! You think of sex, and sex, and sex. No, wait. I'm not just thinking of sex, for "sex is not something we just do, but something we are."

The pill and sex. This is a problem which concerns all of my being, not only my weekends. For sex, as I quoted above, is not an activity but ourselves. We are sexual beings. Granted that we are sexual beings, the problem of how to fulfill such functions still remains. Should we satisfy our nature at a random fashion, or should we strictly confine ourselves to pre-established rules of mating?

Many answers have been offered to the above questions, but none has been satisfactory as yet. It happens that different people have dissimilar ideas about the whole problem, and the same people have different ideas through the course of their lives. All approaches seem to be relative.

Considering that no answer on the subject is absolute, it seems to me absurd to try to have a common social response or behaviour with respect to the problem of "how to fulfill our sexual nature." Each individual should be left to his own devices and criteria.

If we accept the above, then we should accept, too, that each individual should be able to buy the pill as freely as he (or, better, she) could buy a pink dress, or grow a beard (as in this case). Problems arise at this point, though, for the pill has been monopolized by the so-called guardians of public health, alias "medical doctors."

These fellows happen to be conjuring with "our" legislators to keep us from the free exercise of our own individual wills with respect to "how to fulfill our sexual nature." Their motives may be laudable, but their right to do so and their wisdom may be doubted. I repeat it, each individual should be left to his own devices and criteria. The pill should be made available to anyone interested to buy it. To deny the bill amounts to denying a very important segment of human freedom.

To stress the point I made before concerning the fact that "sex is something we are, not something we just do," I'd like to offer the following prose-poem:

A strange feeling is running through my body.
It makes me jump and run like a spring.
It makes me anxious and unfulfilled.
I wonder what's the mystery? what is this force?
I think and search for names to name this wonder
Till I know how to call this state of mind,
And in simple honesty I say: I'm HORNY.
Yes, horny indeed! After all it seems so decent
To be horny now. Why, oops, isn't it yet spring?

—Gian Carlo Duri

the Technician

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Greeks Begin The Spring Swing

Parties, Trips, Cookouts...

by Allen Newman
 Editor's Note: This is the second in a three part series dealing with the fraternities' activities this spring.

Kappa Sigma is planning to have a big weekend in early April with "The Counts Four" on Friday night. The following morning they will hold a breakfast, and in the afternoon the "Cavaliers" will entertain them. The "Catalinas" will be the main attraction during the evening. During IFC weekend the Kappa Sigs will hold their last combo party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has planned a full calendar of events to end this semester, including a costume party. During the first of April, they plan to feature the "Attractions" at one party, and later in the month will have a joint lawn party with the Delta Sigs.

The next weekend, the brothers

will go down to Myrtle Beach and have the "Escorts" as entertainment. A "Greek" costume party and a combo party will close out April. The Sig Eps plan to start May with a "Polynesian" party which will be followed by a combo party at "Trudy's Lake" featuring "Less Mac and the Impacts."

Pi Kappa Phi have the "D'Accords" on their calendar for the middle of April. This will be followed by a beach trip to Myrtle with the "Pastels" playing during the weekend.

A formal banquet will also be held that weekend. During IFC weekend, they will have "Fore and the Upsettes" featured at a combo party.

The "Nomads", a "pledge brother" softball game, and a bridge tournament for friends of the brothers are some of the

activities Sigma Pi has planned for March. In April, their plans call for a "calypso" party with "jams", a limbo contest, and records.

Also during April, Sigma Pi has one Sunday afternoon set aside for a cookout at Lake Wheeler. The brothers intend to play in the sun, drink beer, and have lots to eat. During IFC weekend, "Chester Mayfield and the Castles" are on the agenda.

Also, on their calendar, is a record party with "Sweet Bob", a beach trip in May, and a Mother's reception.

Tau Kappa Epsilon have "Ishman and the Charmes" playing during their "Rush weekend" on March 18 with any potential rushes invited to come. On Friday night before this combo party, a beer and spaghetti supper will be

featured at the house. Rushes are invited to any of the TKE's combo parties said Daryl Cady, their social chairman.

One Sunday in March there will be a cocktail party for the brothers. During April the TKE's will help the Fraternity man's name by sponsoring a Public Service Weekend.

April also includes a joint party with the TKE's from the Old Dominion coming down for the Red Carnation Ball. That afternoon a cocktail party will be sponsored at the house followed by a semi-formal combo party with the "Alpacas."

Later this spring TKE has planned to have the "Tropics" playing for a party, a trip to Trudy's lake for a beach party, a Parents' weekend with the "Commanders" from Elon College, and a beach trip to Cherry Grove.



The mood-setting music of the Ramsey Lewis Trio will entice the audience at Reynolds Coliseum at the fifth New Arts performance of the year. Last year over a thousand State students turned out for the show during the sun glaring month of April.

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The Mamas and The Papas— McLuhan Generation Supergroup.

Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papas are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post as they kick off a free-wheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a konk on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once ousted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papas instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papas in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.

by Pete Burkholder

Angels Kept Busy By Many Projects

by Steve Bradford

Have you ever visited the Union on Thursday and seen girls wearing blue uniforms? "My first impression was that they were different because they were in ROTC," said one freshman. Don't let those uniforms fool you; the Angel Flight is not a drill team nor is it in ROTC.

Angel Flight is an honorary service organization of selected, dedicated women from leading colleges and universities across the nation.

It is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and the U. S. Air Force. Many of the Angel's functions are closely tied to this national military fraternity. Angel Flight supports all Arnold Air Society functions and serves as a hostess organization for this fraternity.

Although Angel Flight is recognized by the Air Force, its aims and interests are hardly limited to promoting AF-ROTC. Flights across the nation work with underprivileged groups and volunteer their services to solicit food, clothing, and funds in addition to the organization of recreational activities.

In order to become an Angel Flight pledge, a girl must possess a 2.0 average. This qualification continues after the pledge, called a "cherub," has been formally accepted as a sister; "study comes first," said angel Cember Holden. The cherub, also, must show interest in the Angel Flight and display willingness to participate actively in the Angel Flight functions.

The stress placed on academics has paid off for the past Angels. For example, in 1965, Rosina Coburn won a National Angel Flight scholarship for "academic excellence and outstanding service."

Ramsey Lewis Trio Marks End Of Current New Arts Series

Ramsey Lewis will show up at Reynolds Coliseum March 29. He'll have two other guys with him.

A year ago, the preview would have begun "the great Ramsey Lewis Trio will perform..." This year, State's ears will be graced by Ramsey himself, and his group is still called the Ramsey Lewis Trio. But it will be worth going to see if Cleveland Eaton and Maurice White can even approximate the quality, the finesse, the plain and simple talent of Red Holt and Eldee Young.

And there's always the man himself. Like most gigantic names in entertainment, he was a child prodigy. Most previews literally drip with glowing raves of the star's professional life. This one won't. Lewis has turned out some great tunes: "In Crowd," "Hang On Sloopy,"

"Wade In The Water," only head the list, and he's been given nearly every major award a recording artist can receive. It's that simple.

But the proof's in the listening, and the listening is 8 p.m. Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

Al Prince of the *Houston Post* claimed "... Lewis' sidemen showed Friday night that they are the equals of Lewis' former backup men." If this is so, Cleve Eaton and Maurice White have filled some mighty big shoes.

"The biggest event of the year is the annual Arnold Air-angel Flight conclave. This is a national gathering of representatives from all Angel Flights and Arnold Air units across the nation," stated Sandy Rhyme of State's Angel Flight. The conclave, which lasts a week, was held in Dallas last year, and featured Bob Hope among other well known guests.

Service and scholarship are important, but once in a while other abilities are demonstrated. Beauty is another highlight of Angel Flight, as illustrated by the election of Pat Flourney, an Angel Flight representative of State to the position of Friendship Queen. Contestants were judged on beauty, poise, academic standing, and personality.

Not that Eaton and White don't sport impressive credentials. They do: Eaton has performed with Nancy Wilson, Gloria Lynn, Henry Mancini, and Jack Jones. White studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and has been a staff musician for a most successful recording firm.

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Wednesday, March 22—Sunday, March 20
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—ARROW—

Tigers Take Easy Victory Over Netmen

Jay Ginsburg won his second straight match of the campaign Friday but could not stop the powerful Clemson Tigers from beating the Wolfpack tennis team 8-1.

Ginsburg lost his first set 5-7, but rallied to win the match with sets of 6-4, 6-4.

Top seed Bunny Coward won his second set but bowed in the third 6-3 after losing the first 6-2. State did not ever get close in any of the other matches.

New head coach Norm Chambers said at the start of the season that Clemson, next to Carolina, is by far the best squad in the ACC.

The loss even State's record at 1-1; State beat Ohio University in its opener.

Bill Hube Takes Sabre Title

by Joe Lewis



Hey! What's with all the wires?

Well, it's like this. Those black wires tied to the behinds of these foilers run by a rather indirect route to that little box sitting on (not under) that table. The black wires run to a retractable reel mounted at the end of the strip and thence to the little box. When the top square lights up it means a touche has been scored. The second means a foul and the others are a count of the (Photo by Holcomb)

State's Bill Hube walked away with the sabre title in the Southeastern District individual fencing championships at Chapel Hill Saturday.

Hube, who is a fourth year design student from Raleigh, completely dominated the sabre meet, winning the preliminary match 4-0 and then putting five of the best fencers in the south-east down 5-0 in the finals. Bill, in his best form of the season, was touched only 12 times in 45 bouts, while his opponents 45 times.

Coach Ron Weaver had nothing but praise for Hube. Weaver stated that Hube's speed was unbelievable. "He was so fast that the director and the judges did not even see many of his touches and his ripostes after parries."

Weaver continued, "Bill's thinking all the time he's out there on the strip. His mind is constantly on what he is doing. He doesn't lose his cool and he plans his attacks very carefully. He gets up emotionally on his own and doesn't depend on me for help. Talking to him between bouts may actually bring him down."

Weaver also remarked that he would like to send Bill to the NCA nationals.

This is Hube's second year of fencing competition. He has developed well this season and coach Weaver is looking forward to having him back next year. Number two sabre man, Bob Mituniewicz, will also be back. Hube said that Mituniewicz gave him the worst time of anyone he fought.

Ray Lamont from State won third position in the foil competition. He finished behind Paul Ferry of Clemson and Robert Swennes of Duke. Carolina's Robert Teague was first in epee, followed by Ed Stevenson of Clemson and Duke's Al Moretz. State's Steve Worthington was fourth.

Meanwhile, up in Virginia the State women's team was taking third in a big team meet. The State team, composed of Diane Ramsey, Karen Costerian, Jean Cooke and Barbara Horner finished behind Mary Washington and Madison.

Thinclads, Linksmen Start Now

The State track and golf teams open their 1967 season today. The track team opens against a usually strong Carolina team at Chapel Hill. The golf team takes on Gustavus Adolphus on the Raleigh Golf Association links at 1 p.m.

Track coach Paul Derr expects to have better balance this year. He hopes the team will move upward in the ACC standings though it is weak in field events. Veterans Ron England in the sprints, Steve Middleton in the mile, and Don Bean in the broad jump and triple jump are expected to lead the Pack.

Derr also looks for good performances from sophomores Ron Seeli, Jeff Frazer and Dick Trichter, who formed three legs of the Pack's standout mile and two-mile relays during the indoor season. Derr also expects top-flight performances from sophs Kitt Darby in the field events, sprinters Leon Mason and Bob Svoboda, and distance man Peter McManus from the cross-country team. Al Michaels expects his '67 golf team to improve last year's 6-5 overall and 4-3 conference marks in dual matches. State picks up two fine sophs in Richard Lee, Raleigh Amateur champion in 1966, and David Williams. Michaels bases his optimism on four seniors capable of sub-par rounds. They are co-captains Cameron Seely and Sam Gealy, and Woody Green and Skip McPhail. McPhail lettered in the 1964 season, but has not seen action the past two seasons.

Sophomores Charles Debnam and John Deyton, and senior Forest Edwards are expected to add depth to the team. Michaels said, "We have some good boys who can score well. I feel that we can have a stronger team, one that is solid throughout the lineup."

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Offense Dominates Red - White Game

A cool Saturday afternoon was warmed up by the annual Red and White football clash.

The Red team opened the game on the 35-yard line. They quickly advanced, climaxing the drive with a six-yard TD pass from Jim Donnan to Harry Martell. The White's Art Walecki took the ball over for a touchdown from two yards out to climax their first drive.

The Red offense stunned the White defense with a 56 yard pass play from Donnan to Martell for a score. The White team roared back with a 23

yard run by Leon Mason. Half-back Jimmy Lisk carried the ball in.

The White defense finally halted the Red offense on the third drive. Leon Mason then carried two yards for a White score.

The Whites blocked a kick with Bill Morrow taking the free ball over.

The White's Fred Combs then intercepted a Darrell Moody pass. Kleebe scored on the capitulation, making it 32-14. The Reds opened the fourth quarter with Donnan again throwing to Martell for a score. Vennik's kick made it 32-21.

The Whites came back with a 35-yard Warren field goal, making it 35-21.

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Intramural Clipboard

Championship

Art Ingram of Lambda Chi set a new individual intramural record carrying a 198 average for the season. He also had the three high games and three high series in his division of the fraternity league.

PKP and Syme won the intramural bowling titles in playoffs Tuesday night. For a while it looked as if the dark horse of the fraternity circuit, TKE would take home the gold since they had already eliminated LCA in the quarterfinals and PKT in the semifinals. Leading after the first game, the roof caved in as PKP out scored them by 98 pins in the second game. The final lead for PKP was 118 pins.

In the dormitory competition, Syme won the title in two matches with teams that finished higher than they did in the regular season. Syme eliminated Sullivan #2 on total pins in the semifinals and Sullivan #1 in the finals to win the title. Their victory margin was 230 pins over Sullivan #1 and 50 pins over Sullivan #2.

Fencing

The first intramural fencing tournament was held last week with 17 girls and 13 boys entered.

On Tuesday, March 14 Alma Williams left the rifle range long enough to capture the women's title. Linda Atkins was second and Marilyn Dixon third. Alma won both her bouts

in the finals 4-3 after going la belle, a fencing term for tie, at 3-3.

Charles Worthington won the boy's title on Wednesday when he beat Cecil Almond 5-4 in the final bout after drawing a bye for the first round of the finals. Cecil finished second and Steve Belt was third.

Frosh Nine Outslugs Broughton

The freshmen baseball team tuned up for their forthcoming season by beating Broughton High School 8-0 in a practice game Friday afternoon at Broughton.

John Baker singled and doubled in three trips to the plate, driving in two runs, to lead the Wolflets. Tommy Smith also drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. The team collected seven hits.

Smith and Richardson combined for a two hit shut-out.

The varsity under new coach Sam Esposito opens its season today at 3 p.m. with the Dartmouth Indians. This and all the Pack's 17 home games this year will be played on the new field behind Lee Dormitory.

State will play Dartmouth again on Tuesday and Kent State on Friday and Saturday.



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