

SG Proposes Referendum On Carter Stadium Seating



Senator Bob Teese, senior PSAM, addresses the legislature during Wednesday's SG meeting. (Photo by Stevens)

by George Pantone

Student Government passed five major bills Wednesday night in a session which almost did not meet because of the lack of a quorum.

When the quorum was finally attained, a bill was introduced on first reading to pay the \$50 retainer fee of the lawyer hired by the residents of Alexander Dormitory. After a senator said "this is one instance where the Student Government will be representing the students," the bill was passed on to a committee.

The first bill passed by the senators concerned the seating at Carter Stadium. The bill instructs the elections board to include on the ballot in the fall primary elections a referendum on seating at Carter Stadium.

Two questions will be asked of the students in the referendum. They are: Do you believe the entire student body should sit together as a group even if it means sitting in the East stands? Or do you prefer that in 1968 the student body sit in the West stands with the overflow sitting in the East stands?

Carter Stadium Seating Proposal," said the bill.

The bill to select the members of the committee to revise the Women's Handbook caused the most debate before it was passed unanimously. The amended bill enacted mandates the Campus Welfare Committee to interview and recommend coeds to serve on the Handbook Committee.

"The coeds are to be recommended in the following manner: From the dorm, five coeds, to be recommended from the three dorm officers and the six girls elected by the residents; from off-campus three coeds, to be recommended from the nine who signed the Double Standards sheet; and two coeds from the Double Standards Committee," said the law.

Pass-Fail PE

By a near-unanimous vote a bill recommending a pass-fail system for physical education courses passed the legislature. The bill recommends to the administration that the required four semesters of Physical Education courses be put on a pass-fail basis.

The last major bill enacted by SG recommended that all faculty members post final grades within 48 hours after the scheduled or arranged examination period. SG also suggested that the grades be posted by IBM number only.

Motherhood Prolific

The session was closed by the introduction of several new bills. Ivan Mothershead introduced bills to provide a fairer grading system, recommend to the City of Raleigh that the Blue Laws be repealed, make the physical plant report all dormitory room repairs to the student, recommend to the General Assembly that the voting age be lowered to 18, and recommend that the business office send the student a statement of the funds withdrawn from their \$25 general deposit at the end of each semester.

Next week the Student Government takes up the budget for next year.

"Please tell anyone you see who looks like an SG senator that we would like to have a quorum next week," said George Butler, SG vice-president.

Briefing To Be Held

SG also voted to have the Promotions Committee conduct a briefing on the "present football seating proposal that will be advertised and which will be open to all students. The briefing's purpose will be to give first-hand information to interested students and to answer questions concerning the fall '67

Higher Education Board Asks Tuition Changes

by Diane Whalen

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series explaining the State Board of Higher Education's Interim Report to the General Assembly. Part two will be on the budget.

The State Board of Higher Education has submitted to the General Assembly Session of 1967 and to Governor Dan K. Moore an Interim Report and Recommendation concerning "the development of a sound, vigorous, progressive, and coordinated system of higher education in North Carolina."

A major study of all higher education in the state was begun in May 1966 by the State Board of Higher Education. Approximately fifty studies are under way, each requiring the collection and analysis of large amounts of data. The recently submitted report is based on the data that has been collected and analyzed thus far. The final report, including all long range plans and recommendations, will be submitted in August 1968.

The first recommendation of the Board dealt with out-of-state students. According to the report 19% of the undergraduate students attending state-supported institutions are from out-of-state. The study reported that of the 66 representative public colleges and universities, 46 have no quotas for out-of-state undergraduate students and none apply quotas to graduate students.

The main reason for North Carolina public institutions appealing to out-of-state students, according to the Board of Higher Education, is the relatively low out-of-state tuition. The tuition for out-of-state students at the undergraduate level ranges from \$300 to \$600. One state supported school, the N.C. School of the Arts, has a tuition of \$700, while the Consolidated University's tuition is \$600. Tuition at all other state schools is much less.

"The Board of Higher Education believes strongly that every college or university benefits from broadening influence of capable out-of-state students, it does not believe it desirable or necessary for the state to subsidize out-of-state students to the present extent." Therefore the report carried this recommendation:

Recommendation 1—To boards of trustees of state-supported institutions of higher education that tuition for out-of-state undergraduate students

be raised to \$500 at the four-year colleges, \$600 at the five-year colleges, and \$700 at the University beginning with the academic year 1968-69.

The report also recommended a change in respect to in-state tuition. A wide variation in tuition exists among the North Carolina state-supported schools. The range is from \$100 at the small institutions to \$210 at the senior schools. The Board of Education stated its belief that there should be no tuition variations at the different institutions so that a student's choice of schools would not be influenced by the cost. Therefore, it recommended tuition be kept at a minimum. The recommendation is as follows:

Recommendation 2—To boards of trustees of state supported institutions of higher education that tuition for in-state undergraduate students be equalized in all institutions at \$150 beginning with the academic year 1968-69.

Mrs. Betty Adecock will be

The Graduate Dames Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 256 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. "The Glamorous Chignon" will be presented by Hudson-Belk Co. A chignon will be given away as a door prize.

The State Christian Fellowship will meet today at 6:15 in Room 248-250 of the Union. Missionary Bill Harding will speak on Christian missions in Ethiopia.

This change would reduce tuition for 56% of the in-state students enrolled in state schools; tuition would remain the same for 40%; and would increase for 4%.

SG Drafts Alternates From Lobby of Union

Student Government once again failed to produce a quorum Wednesday night, but the meeting continued when Bill Gabriel, Steve Jones, and Bill Maddox were recruited from around the Union to serve as senatorial alternates.

The procedure was questioned by Curtis Baggett, sophomore in Design: "Can a person serve as an alternate without the knowledge and consent of the

senator whose place he is taking?"

John Williams, Rules Committee chairman, said there is no provision in the rules for such a situation.

The casually dressed trio were escorted into the meeting room, where they were seated in the rear. When the question arose as to the legality of the move several of the senators sitting near the alternates advised them whom to represent, calling the names of specific senators who were not present.

As alternates, Maddox, Jones and Gabriel were entitled to full voting rights even in view of the fact that they did not know whom they were representing.

Maddox, a senior in PSAM, observed, "At least the people in SG should have enough interest to produce a quorum. They can't expect the students to show any interest unless they (SG) show interest too."

Jones, sophomore in Biology, said "I was impressed while I was there, but I think the student representatives should have been there. . . they expressed at election time the desire to represent the students. I didn't like the idea of doing someone else's job."

College Foundation, Inc., and Bryan Foundation borrowers are required to attend a short meeting with Mr. Duffy Paul at 10 a.m. April 18 in the Union Theatre.

Nomination blanks for "The Order of Thirty and Three" are available at the Union. Nominations are due Friday, April 14, at Student Activities office in Peele Hall.

Blue Key Nominations will close at 1 p.m. April 7. Forms are available from the Union Information desk and the Student Activities office in Peele Hall.

The Horticulture Club Banquet will be held April 14 at 7 p.m. at the College Inn on Western Blvd. For further information, contact Mrs. Johnson, Kilgore Hall.

Thompson Succeeds With Love And War "Arms and The Man" Acclaimed

by John Hensley

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," the play being presented at State's Frank Thompson Theatre through April 16, although sometimes rough in presentation, is a thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining drama that is high-

lighted by inspired bursts of comedy.

The play concerns young love pitted against the climate of the Bulgarian and Serbian War of 1885 and the peace that immediately followed.

Raina Petkoff, the daughter of Major and Catherine Petkoff, one of the wealthiest families of Bulgaria, is startled one night by a hungry, ragged Swiss mercenary (Captain Bluntschi) who, fleeing the Bulgarians, takes refuge in her bedroom. Although she is frightened at first, Raina's fear soon gives way to pity, and eventually to love for this "chocolate-creme soldier," a man who carries candy in his ammo pouch instead of bullets.

Complications develop when Raina's pompous Bulgarian fiancé, Major Sergius Saranoff, returns from the wars to claim his bride, and to make passes at the Petkoffs' maid, pretty Louka.

Louka, however, is interested only in rising from her position of house maid and becoming an equal to everyone else.

Of course, true love triumphs in the end as Raina becomes

engaged to Bluntschi, and Saranoff proposes to Louka.

The Frank Thompson presentation is basically well done; the sets are very good, and the script is of a much lighter and more relaxed nature than previous plays presented this year. The fault lies in the inability of the players to become totally involved in their parts, and this occasionally destroys the illusion of realism that is so necessary in live productions.

Beautiful Sheila Hammond, who plays Raina, and Joan Chappell, who plays a minor role as Major Petkoff, are the notable exceptions in this production. Both are completely immersed in their characterizations, and they both are particularly effective in brightening dialogues that would have otherwise been quite monotonous.

Both are completely immersed in their characterizations, and they both are particularly effective in brightening dialogues that would have otherwise been quite monotonous.

Nevertheless, "Arms and the Man" should be a must for all State students with a free evening and a desire to be genuinely entertained. Considering that admission is free, the play can not nearly be equalled.

Open House Policy Is Clarified

Herman Lenins, Inter-Dormitory Council president, explained policies concerning dormitory Open Houses. The present policy has been in effect for about a month.

Lenins said Residence hall students desiring to hold an open house should first let the residence hall council know of their wishes. The council will approve the measure and confer with the head residence counselor. Following his approval, the open house will go into effect.

"There is no limit on the number of open houses a dorm may hold. They may be held any day of the week," he said.

After an open house date is agreed upon the president of the dormitory should notify the Student Activities Office so plans can be relayed to Watauga Hall and the area girls schools.

Lenins said it is the responsibility of the house council to plan the event and contact any guests and plan entertainment.

Registration of the open house should be completed by the Wednesday preceding the week end on which it is to be held. Registration information should include the date, time and the names of chaperones who will be present. "All residents should be informed of any open house in that particular dorm so they will know when to expect 'guests of the opposite sex.'"

"I want to stress again that any Residence hall can have an open house at any time as long as it is registered with the University. This is necessary to let the girls schools in Raleigh know about the function."

The IDC voted down a committee recommendation Monday night which would have established regularly scheduled "open house hours." The motion for regular hours was labelled "not in the best interests of the students" by the council.

The meeting was held to study recommended changes in dormitory rules.

Lenins also indicated that open houses would be held during campus carnival week April 22-



Psychodetic Transportation—Dr. Eugene Bernard, of the Psychology department, is the owner of a vehicle that has been attracting the curiosity of people walking near Winston. The truck was decorated by students in the School of Design, and one might say that it provides a heck of a way to take a trip. (Photo by Hankins)

Technician Review

Everyone's Solution

It is about time that someone did something about suggesting correction of the dormitory rule situation and it finally looks as though the IDC did it. It wasn't much, but they did it.

The interesting reaction will now be that of the housing department. The department has currently their own set of problems and a new set of decent dorm rules could well be the solution.

First of all, the department has for many years been criticized for its stringent rules which made dorm life rugged living to say the least. This school is far behind the times in relation to the regulations and procedures used by other schools who have long realized that good dorm life is an essential to a growing climate of learning.

This is a good time for the housing department to show that they are interested in the student's life and not just his number and name on a piece of paper before five in the afternoon.

Secondly, there seems to be a strange vacancy problem which approaches each spring. Everybody is ready to leave campus and, having nothing to hold them here, they do so. This problem is especially ill-timed when the construction of the new dormitories is needed for the future.

Mr. Watts should realize by now that he hasn't much of a choice but to allow slackening useless rules for the sake of the dead past. It is about time he realized that to keep anyone in his dormitories, the dormitories will have to be made livable. Even if he is to put down this attempt by the IDC to represent the dorms views and wishes, the students will only have more to say in the future.

The ball has started rolling, slowly, but it has started.

Its Your Own Fault

The Student Government Legislature again failed to make initial quorum Wednesday night. The fault lies not on the body that was present but on each and every student who allowed it to happen. This means each and every student.

Odds are that 95% of the students reading this article sitting in snack bars, in class, or lying on their bed have never had the child's responsibility to find out who their man in Student Government is, much less the gumption to tell his representative what he has to say.

The lack of quorum shows the irresponsibility and a deserved childish disgrace for any student who has never bothered to contact the man he elected or the student who is fool enough to say that even if he supported his man, the body would still be of no benefit to him.

The dignity of the body that holds these Wednesday night attempts to better this University are more than a direct reflection on the people they try to represent. The job isn't done for health or money. If the students give up or care less about what is potentially the most powerful organization on campus with official function, what, if anything, can be expected?

Engineers seem to develop the greatest talent for this; especially sophomores and juniors. All of us know that engineers have it rough. No one, however, quite realized that they are so afraid to set step into daylight for a few seconds that they don't realize a decent opportunity.

It seems a waste of time and effort by a lot of people to train a college student who should have the broadest view of anyone and then realize that he can at times prove to be such a small person when it comes to saying what he has to say. Or maybe he knows nothing to say.

If all the bills brought before the legislature this year from students not in the legislature are any indication of what the student has to say, then it is obvious that the above is true. Yet the opportunity is still open. It is about time that it be used.

A Class Officer?

It seems the primary reason that this university has class officers is to increase candidates at election time, deposit class dues in a bank, and have the glory of being an elected official. If the duties of class officers exceed these given bounds, they have certainly not made themselves apparent.

But if the given bounds are correct, there are several alternate solutions. One would be to delete the officers and replace their activities with an overtime hour for a secretary.

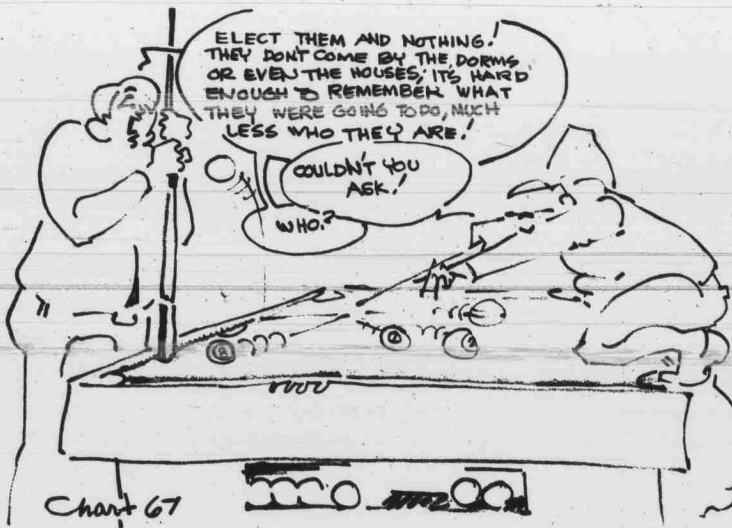
If the individual classes feel that they need officers to handle the volume of business the classes have, then the officers should be set to work tending to their duties. It would be nice to find out what happened to the class dues. It would also be nice to find out what could be done with the dues for the benefit of the classes. If this is not possible, then it would simply be nice to find out what could be done for the classes. And it wouldn't be too bad of an idea to find out what the class officers can do.

the Technician

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Opinion

Liquor In The Dorm

by Sam Walker

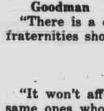
Should alcoholic beverages be allowed in the dormitories? This question has been the cause of much discussion recently. Much of the controversy has centered around the fact that alcohol is allowed in fraternity houses but not in the dormitories, although both are considered university housing. Most of the students questioned were in favor of a rules change that would allow drinking in the dorms.

"I don't drink, but I think that if the fraternities are allowed to have alcohol, the dormitories should too. This is a double standard which should be eliminated as soon as possible."



Ron Goodman
Junior PS
Rockingham
Senior ME
High Point

"They would be legalizing something that already exists."



Goodman
"There is a double standard. I feel that either drinking in fraternities should be stopped or drinking in dorms allowed."

Frank Bradham
Junior PS
Farmville

"It won't affect me one way or the other. I feel that the same ones who have alcoholic beverages in their rooms now will be the same ones who would have it if the rules are changed."



David Ashcraft
Junior PPT
Pine Bluff, Ark.
Sandy Jackson
Junior Sociology
Dunn, N. C.

"I don't think it should be allowed. It would be too much of a temptation and would interfere with studying."



Ed Waters
Junior Geology
Hertford, N. C.

"I think booze should come out of the faucets! I believe that the people in the dorms are old enough to use alcohol sensibly."

John Beard
Freshman ASV
St. Pauls

CONTENTION

Daiseys Laud Springboard

To the Editor:

It is with the greatest joy and most profound appreciation that we extend deep hearted thanks to the person or persons responsible for the removal of the unsightly green initials and patterns from the Springboard. It is our hope that this new element of dynamic expression on campus will remain a pure statement of the finer aspects of our colorful ever changing environmental microcosm. Again we thank you.

Ad Hoc Daisey Committee
(Names withheld by request.)

No Choice Means Chance

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to Mr. Ross's letter of Wednesday. Mr. Ross, I am white, am proud of it, and if I offend you or any other Negroes, I am sorry, but that is the way I am. It irritates me to no end to think that a Negro who applies for a dorm room with no roommate preference should object to living with another Negro. Were I randomly picked to room with a Negro, may I assure you that I would move out at the first possible chance. It is not that I am one of those who hates and despises Negroes, it is just that a Negro is not my preference as a good roommate.

If you do not specify for any particular roommate, Mr. Ross, why do you object to being placed in a room with another Negro? Does it really make a difference to you if someone puts you in a room with another Negro or if you were randomly put there? If you wish to room with a white person, why not find one of your classmates or someone who would not mind rooming with a Negro?

One conclusion to be gotten from Mr. Ross's letter is that he is too lazy to find someone to room with him. An alternative conclusion is that Mr. Ross does not really care who he rooms with and he is just trying to cause a little trouble. Mr. Ross, I hope that neither of these conclusions are true, for your sake, but your stand on these conditions and why you object to the present system of housing preference should be stated and made clear.

I remind you, Mr. Ross and the other Negroes in your position, that while people can be just as sensitive as you can. As for my stand on the rooming situation, I am for letting Mr. Watts and his friends assign the rooms in any way they see fit, until they pass the point where reasonable requests are refused.

Alexander Vane
First year design

Vet's view

by Larry Stahl

Last Friday evening, while strolling through the Union, I noticed a very strange booth. It featured a rather pretty banner that asked, "Why are we in Viet Nam?" Beneath the banner was a table populated by people very much concerned about the war. They were conducting a heated discussion with several of our foreign students.

Initially, I was appalled. I thought that real life was invading our beloved campus. How could the Union permit such un-American activities?

Later, as I thought about the incident, I realized that had these people been denied the right to set up a booth then that would have been un-American. Everyone should be allowed to voice his opinion; this is the American way.

The one thing about the booth that really struck me was the banner. "Why are we in Viet Nam?" After looking at the booth, I have an answer. We are in Viet Nam to guarantee the right of all free people to have booths. Well maybe just not booths, but we are trying to guarantee their freedom of choice.

Would we be in Vietnam if the Americans ever were asked to be held without terror? I doubt it. Vietnam is not a very nice place to visit let alone live there.

In the recent elections only nine or so candidates were kidnapped. We cannot be too concerned over their safety; they are in the wrong to be accepting our aid. Of course, there may be a case for kidnapping candidates all over the world. There are times in the United States that some politicians might deserve such a fate.

Back to the issue, we are not going to withdraw from the war. How can anyone justify the atrocities of the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese? There are people who do. We admit to our accidental bombings. Mr. Russell has produced a film that shows just how mean and sadistic we Americans are. He can ignore the other side.

The members of SSDUSFP should be more open minded than Russell. There are two sides to every story.

This column could not go to press without mentioning something about State's Lobo. All this time he has been thinking that he was a wolf and he now finds that he is just a low down coyote. His life will never be the same.

The students who paid their quarters now own an expensive coyote. We could help the students and change from the Wolf-pack to the Coyotes. Actually, the Coyotes sounds a little more "Statish."

Next year we will sit in the sun and watch Lobo chase Roadrunners and howl at the moon. That is kind of exciting and romantic when you think about it.

This is the week to pity J. Robert Jones. Somebody is trying to cut into a piece of his action. The Klan has been a pretty nice paying proposition for Jones. Jones who is a self-proclaimed graduate of the "school of hard knocks" and presumably little else has come a long way, by some people's standards. He certainly is living better than most people with a similar "educational background."

Now the Imperial Kludd and the "hero of the Lumbee Indian raid" have joined forces against him. Everyone knows how strong a religious-military alliance can be. The sad thing about this alliance is that it has Jones worried. But then, he is faced with two men of enormous reputation.

Bob Spann

Ask And You Might Receive

The headlines read "IDC drew up a list of revised dormitory regulations." They should have read, "IDC reworded the old dorm rules," because with few exceptions that was all they did.

The changes IDC did make in the rules are few and far between. They are also insignificant when one considers changes that could have been made.

With regard to girls in the dorms, IDC did absolutely nothing. Girls are still only allowed in the dorm during open house periods. All such open houses must be approved by the head residence counselor, who is an employee of the housing department.

IDC could have done much more. They could have drawn up a set of rules that would make a dormitory a residence hall rather than a rat hole. They could have campaigned for rules that would allow dormitory residents to have liquor at their socials. The revised rules could have given dormitory residents the privilege of having girls in their rooms any time they wanted, within reasonable hours.

Rules such as these, whether or not the Housing Department accepted them, would have led the way to better dormitory living. With earnest efforts in the right direction, such as these rules, the day might eventually come when liquor would be allowed at dorm socials. The day might come when an individual suite could have a party. The day might come when a dormitory resident could study with a date in his or her room during the afternoon.

However, if rule change efforts such as IDC's are any indication of things to come, these days will never arrive.

IDC could have campaigned for a room in each dormitory where hot plates and refrigerators could be kept. Dorm students could save money by cooking and storing their own food.

It is quite obvious that dorm residents would like to be able to have guests of the opposite sex in their rooms any time they wanted. They would also like to be able to use hot plates and refrigerators. If this is what the dorm residents wanted, then why were these changes not included in the revised rules? After all, IDC is supposed to represent dorm residents.

The fact of the matter is, however, IDC does not represent dormitory residents. The majority of dormitory residents do not even know or care who their principal officers are. As a matter of fact, the only reason they know that IDC even exists is the free tickets they get to the IDC Ball. And IDC has never done anything to change this image.

The meetings to discuss the rule changes exemplified this attitude. IDC never once asked the students what they wanted in the way of rules. Certainly no comprehensive opinion survey was taken. All meetings were conducted in secret. Any outsiders were sworn to secrecy before they were admitted. At no time did they hold an open meeting at which dormitory residents could air their views on the subject of rules. Even if secret meetings were desirable, the least IDC could have done was poll dormitory residents. This, however, they did not do.

Only once were dormitory residents informed that rules

changes were in the works. At the time they were informed the IDC tried to withhold information from their constituents. In short, either because they did not care, or because they were afraid of what they might learn, IDC never once questioned the students whom they are supposed to represent as to what they wanted.

This does not seem to be the way to try to change rules that directly affect the college lives of almost 4000 students.

The IDC committee meetings themselves further demonstrated this non-concern with getting the students what they wanted. The most important consideration expressed by the members of the committee was what the Housing Department would or would not accept. One could constantly hear "Kaipe said we shouldn't ask for that," and "Watts will never give us that," etc. and on ad nauseum.

What IDC should have done, but was apparently afraid to do, was go all out for the dorm students. Put in rules that allow girls in the dorms all night long. Put in rules that allow stoves in every room if that is what the residents want. Put in rules for dorm socials if that is what the residents want. After all, IDC is supposed to represent student interests, not administration interests.

IDC should have started a real controversy by informing the student of what they were trying to do. Then students could have told the IDC what they wanted. Students could have protested to the Housing Department that the administration was forcing them to live with un-

liveable rules. If enough students had protested something might have been accomplished. The administration might have given permission for residents to have guests of the opposite sex in their rooms.

Girls in rooms, hot plates and refrigerators are all radical changes. As such they can only be accomplished by radical means. Asking for liberal rules is one such radical measure. Student protests are another.

The rule revisions suggested in this article, will probably never be accepted by the administration in the near future. However, had they been recommended by IDC, two things would have been accomplished: one, student wishes would have been presented to the Housing Department. And, two, IDC would have made effective use of the "ask for a whole loaf to get a half loaf principle."

IDC should have asked for rules allowing girls in the dorms to one o'clock. They should have asked for hot plates and refrigerators in dorm rooms or at least a special room in each dorm for such appliances. They should have encouraged students to hold mass rallies in favor of such rules. If this had been done the Housing Department would have been forced to at least compromise. They would have been forced to give the dorms at least half a loaf if not the whole loaf.

The administration will never give the students anything unless they ask for it. However, if the students ask for nothing, they receive nothing. And that is exactly what the IDC asked for. Nothing.

I HEAR THE NEW SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT WILL CUT TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT TIME ...



.. FROM THREE GOURMET MEALS TO ONE QUICK SNACK!



.. WHAT KIND OF PROGRESS IS THIS?



Living In An Apartment Means More Room, Privacy, Freedom

by Mary Radcliffe
Technician Features Editor

Duties in keeping an apartment range from washing dirty dishes to mopping floors, but most State students wouldn't change apartment living for a dorm room in the sleekest suite on campus.

"I love apartment living," says Tricia Scott, a sophomore in Liberal Arts. "It is so much more like living at home; you are free to get your work done and then enjoy yourself."

"We run it like our house—in fact, it is our house," continued Miss Scott. "We make our own curfew and these are pretty nice."

There are several duties that come with apartment living, Miss Scott indicated. "Sometimes doing grocery shopping gets pretty hard what with studies and carrying the groceries home." She continued by stating that all their cooking was done by the girls in the apartment.

Problems often arise with a group of girls that live off campus. "We have our main problem with house cleaning, because we have to borrow a vacuum cleaner," laughed Miss Scott.

Miss Scott indicated that she would not live in the dorm. "In an apartment you don't have to constantly put up with people interrupting you all the time and the other problems of community living. We are alone and have a private life."

Although most of the females live off campus there is also a notable percent of males who seem to prefer apartment living to that of the dorm.

"It's great; I'd much rather live off campus," exclaims Bob Spann, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering. Spann emphatically responded with a "Are you sick?" to the question, "Wouldn't you rather live in the dorm?"

"There are many unique advantages to living in an apartment," continued Spann. "One, you can have dates over anytime you want to; two, you don't have to hide your liquor under a bed; and three, you can cook your own food which is much cheaper and beats most of the food you can buy on campus."

Spann indicated that the four boys living in the apartment did most of their own cooking and "it isn't bad." "Our vegetables are out of a can, but we prepare our own meat."

Spann chuckled and added, "Our lemon meringue pie looks like custard."

When asked about his unusual experiences living off campus, Spann laughed and said with a pseudo-serious glance, "A gentleman never tells." He did indicate that neighbors made for some pretty unusual experiences, "especially when they are Southern Baptists who check your beer can empties."

There are many advantages to living off campus. You can have parties anytime you wish. Also, I find it much easier to study, in spite of the amount of freedom. It seems as though we party on weekends, and during the week we study harder than if we were in the dorm.

In spite of the numerous advantages, Spann did cite some disadvantages. "Rent is due every month. And all your bills have to be paid or you will be thrown out. Also, Wheelless, a senior in Economics,

the apartment has to be kept clean, and the dishes have to be done."

Another feminine point of view seems to back up that of Miss Scott. "I like apartment living and wouldn't live in the dorm for anything," states Diane Whalen, a sophomore in Pre-Vet.

"You get so used to all phases of apartment living (cleaning, cooking, etc.) that it just becomes a part of your college life," continued Miss Whalen.

There are relatively few difficulties for girls living in apartments except those at a distance.

Something unusual had recently happened at Miss Whalen's apartment. "We had a fire caused by some electrical wiring which resulted in displaced girls for a few days. For a long time we were without electricity and had two huge holes in our kitchen and bathroom walls."

"Sometimes I felt like the soot would never stop falling."

However, Miss Whalen indicated that the apartment was now fixed and every room had been painted.

"You have freedom in an apartment that you wouldn't have in a dorm; knowing that I have freedom, I am happier, and it is easier to study."

Now to underemphasize the male point of view, another male student living in an apartment was interviewed.

"Apartment living is pretty good. You can do your own cooking (which is sometimes good and sometimes bad)," said Rick to be paid or you will be thrown out. Also, Wheelless, a senior in Economics,



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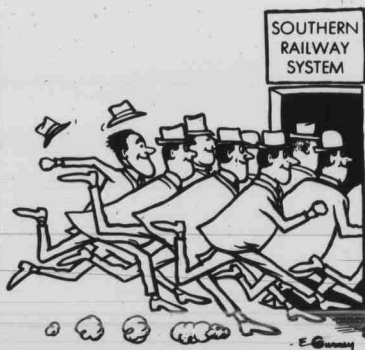
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Trichter, Relay Team Break School Records

by Joe Lewis

Dick Trichter with a double record breaking performance led the State trackmen past Duke 87-58 here Wednesday afternoon. This was the first time State has beaten Duke since 1958.

Trichter captured the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.6 seconds, shaving a tenth of a second off the old record held jointly by Mickey Thompson in 1940 and Herb Goldberg in 1950. Trichter also added 10 1/2 inches to the record for the triple jump or hop-skip-jump as he leaped a distance of 44-5 1/2". This bettered the old mark of 43-7" set last year by Don Bean.

State's 440-yard relay team led off the afternoon with a record breaking performance. The team of Leon Mason, Bob Svoboda, Dick Trichter, and Ron England sped around in 42.3 seconds. This knocks four tenths of a second off the former school record of 42.7 set by Jim Cutchins, Charlie Taylor, Page Ashby, and Ron England in 1965. The present team has already bettered nine former school marks in the still young season.

In the jumping events, Bill Creel gave State a first with a high jump of 6'-0". Dwight Greene, who placed second in the high jump took first in the broad jump with a distance of 21'-11 1/2". Clint Brown of Duke beat out State's Tom Glover with a pole vault of 13'-6".

Duke's Roger Prather took the shot with a distance of 48'-11" and Robin Bodkin the javelin with a toss of 188'3". State's steadily improving Kitt Darby blocked a complete shutout in the strongman events as he tossed the discs 145'-3 1/2".

State also had trouble with the hurdles as Duke's Jim Martin took both the 120 with a time of 14.8 seconds and the 440 in 55.3. The only other event taken by Duke was the mile run. Ed Stenberg was first across in 4:26.2.

Jeff Prather beat teammate Ron England to take the 440-yard event with a time of 48.6 seconds. England then beat Prather in the 220 with a time of 22.4. Ron Sicoli led teammate Steve Middleton in taking the 880 one-two. The winning time was 1:58.4.

Peter MacManus ran away from everybody as he streaked to an easy win the two mile

run. It took him 9:42.6 to make eight circuits.

The mile relay team climaxed the afternoon as they streaked to an easy victory in 3:19 flat. The team was composed of Steve Middleton, Ron Sicoli, Jeff Prather, and Dick Trichter. This was the third time this year the mile relay team has broken the '66 old school record of 3:20.0.

The State freshmen lost but received an impressive performance from Bill Banks who set a new freshmen broad jump record with a leap of 23'-4". This bettered the old mark of 22'-3 1/2". Banks also won the triple jump with a distance of 42'-5 1/2", and the high jump with a vault of 6'-0". Larry Jordan took the 880 in 1:58.2 and David Loller won the pole vault with 11'-6".

Wolfpack track teams have now set nine new school records and one new conference record this year. Included in these is the mile relay record set in the Florida relays which is both a school and conference record. Dick Trichter holds three new records by himself and was one of the legs in the three relay teams that have set records this season. Ron England holds two of the remaining records and Peter MacManus the other.

WOLFPACK Sports

Wolfpack Falls To Heels 13-0

Sophomore pitcher Gary Hill of the Tar Heels of UNC put the Wolfpack down on one hit in a game in Chapel Hill Tuesday. The score was 13 to 0. The Tar Heel batters battered four State pitchers for 13 hits, including a home run by Lemons in the third inning. Alex Cheek took the loss for State. This makes his record 3-2 on the season. Three other State pitchers were used in the game.

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Wise Poll Ranks Wolfpack Twelfth

It is interesting to note that while Coach Norm Sloan's Wolfpack had only a 9-17 record last season, they played the 12th toughest schedule in the nation. Or, so says Gordon L. Wise, assistant professor of marketing at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. The Wolfpack was ranked ahead of UCLA who played the 13th toughest schedule. Wise rated Wake Forest fourth and Duke seventh in schedule difficulty, but conference champ Carolina's schedule drew only a 41st ranking.

Wichita State (14-12) had the toughest season. Wise explained that his poll makes no attempt to rate the strength of the teams. He takes the ratings of all the experts and averages them. He then uses these averaged ratings to figure the positions in the poll. Wise's home town Dayton Flyers were ranked 75th. Obviously he doesn't play favorites.

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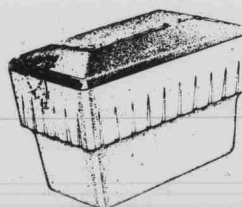
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