

## SG Unveils 1967-68 Budget; Lawyer's Fee Bill Is Passed



A protest against "unnecessary discussion" took on a strange form Wednesday night in the Student Legislature. Betsy Ross, senior education senator, began a game of solitaire after five minutes of a fifteen-minute address had elapsed. The address, made by Roy Broughton under "personal privilege," was labled by Miss Ross as "an example of the type of unnecessary discussion that goes on so much of the time in the legislature." She was later joined by Randy Hester, professional Design Senator. (Photo by Holcombe)

## State Board Recommends Changes After Evaluation

by Diane Whalen

Editor's note: this is the final part of a series explaining the State Board of Higher Education's Interim Report to the General Assembly.

The North Carolina State Board of Higher Education's Interim Report to the State Legislature included an evaluation of state-supported institutions, with recommendations for change.

### Community Colleges

The Board of Higher Education sees the community college as "perhaps the outstanding recent development in higher education in this state." They added that it closes a gap in educational opportunity, making it possible for every person to have an equal chance to further himself.

Today there are 12 community colleges that are accessible to 25 per cent of the state's population. The State Board of Higher Education advises the following:

**Recommendation:** That, as rapidly as is educationally sound and fiscally possible, the community college system be extended so that the state's total population will have access to the community college program. The Board of Higher Education further recommends that this extension of the system, if at all possible, be completed no later than 1972.

### Negro Colleges

Negro colleges must raise their standards to assure their graduates of an education level the same as that of white graduates. At the same time they must face less well-prepared students seeking admission to their schools.

The Board of Higher Education sees the Negro schools facing the necessity of providing for the immediate needs of inadequately prepared students, while trying to raise the standards of the educational programs.

**Recommendation:** That admission standards of the tax-supported, predominantly Negro institutions be raised to the equal of their predominantly white counterparts; that this transition be carefully coordinated with the expansion of the community college system; and

that the necessary strengthening of the faculty, curricula, and facilities in the predominantly Negro institutions be provided by special financial assistance through appropriations of this and succeeding Assemblies.

### Consolidated University

"The University at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University are clearly mature universities, while the university at Greensboro has not completed the transition from its former role as a woman's college. The University at Charlotte is still building at the undergraduate level.

Admissions standards at the Consolidated University are to be raised to 850, effective no later than 1972. Corresponding recommendations have been made for four and five year colleges, all to take effect by that date.

### Four-Year Colleges

The Board of Higher Education reports that ten percent of the total enrollment in state-supported institutions is in the

four-year colleges. Because of the variation in standards the Board recommends the following:

**Recommendation:** To the trustees of the state-supported four-year institutions (specifically, colleges) that, among other admission criteria, they raise their minimum SAT score requirements to 750.

### Five-Year Schools

The five-year colleges enrolled this year about 23,300 students or 38% of the total enrollment of the state-supported institutions. These five-year institutions are the primary source of public school teachers for the state and are of great importance.

The Board therefore recommends that there be a raise in admission standards to keep the best teachers in our schools.

**Recommendation:** To the trustees of the state-supported five-year institutions that they raise their minimum SAT score requirements to 800.

## Local Zoo Designed By State Students

Twenty-five students in the School of Design have become quite familiar with the subject of zoos.

After reading an article in a newspaper concerning a proposed zoo near the fairgrounds, professor Vernon Shogren decided to present his construction as a project for his third year design students.

Using native North Carolina animals, each student made a detailed study into the habits, habitats, and psychological characteristics of one animal. Shogren required that all structures be constructed from artificial materials, as these would be most familiar to students. "In some cases," he stated, "the artificial may be more permanent than the natural. Some animals like to scratch on a tree, and the tree is soon worn out. By substituting a concrete post, an artificial factor can be substituted for the natural."

The students, however, had to be wary of the materials that they used. They discovered in the course of investigation that the concrete would hurt the feet of a deer.

After learning as much as possible about the 40 animals with which they were to work, the students planned their individual concepts for the display. Joseph Chipman of Raleigh placed the animals in underground enclosures where the lighting could be controlled and where the animals could be seen without seeing their observers.

Donald Whitesell of High Point used as the basic concept of his plan the orientation of the spectator at various distances from the animal, depending on the animal's size. John Kinney of Winston-Salem said that animals retreat when they feel that their privacy is being invaded, and suggested using lighting controls to avoid the problem. By working on the projects, students were forced to look closely into the needs of individual animals, making certain that the display would not force the animal to live in surroundings foreign to his nature.

Having studied zoos so closely, all the students involved are enthusiastic over the idea of a zoo in the Research Triangle area.

by George Pantone engineering senator.

Student Government Wednesday night heard first reading of next year's budget and voted money to pay for Alexander Dormitory's lawyer.

Wes McClure, student body treasurer, presented for first reading a proposed budget with an anticipated income of \$13,072 and expenditures of \$14,662. The budget has a deficit of \$1,590. "We have got to do some trimming to the amounts student organizations have requested," he said.

Next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Government committee room suggestions concerning the first reading of the budget will be heard from students and campus organizations.

The only radically new item in the budget is a \$1,000 contingency fund. "The contingency fund will be set aside for projects especially meaningful to Student Government. Legislative approval will be required before money can be appropriated from the fund," said McClure.

A bill to pay a lawyer's retainer fee incurred by Alexander Dormitory to fight the eviction notice of the Housing Office created the most discussion before it passed.

"I am against this. It seems this is a case where every time the students have a pain in the pocketbook they come to us; however, every time they have a gripe they take their own action," said John Williams, senior engineering senator.

"I have to disagree. It is a question of principle rather than amount. The residents of Alexander did not have time to mess around. By refusing them money SG would be refusing to help," said Larry Blackwood, junior en-

An amendment to have SG pay only half the retainer's fee was voted down and the bill passed by voice vote.

Bob Teese, senior PSAM senator, said the Faculty Senate has passed a bill supporting 12 hours of non-credit course. The only courses exempted are required and ROTC courses. The recommendation was sent to the chancellor for his approval.

Roy Broughton, graduate senator, reported on the function of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. "We are a referral agency. We tell us what is wrong and we tell Slater. This year most of the complaints have concerned the variety of food served."

The committee has considered the rush hour problem at Harris Cafeteria. "Next year some freshman classes will be held at noon to ease the problem," he said.

"We are almost powerless to do anything with food prices at cafeterias. The administration decides when price increases are necessary. Slater wants a 10% price increase starting June 1. All cafeterias may be made self-liquidating and it may be necessary to raise prices an additional 8 percent to pay for the new cafeteria," he said.

SG also voted to send a bill, requiring the business office to report to the students any deductions taken from the general deposit, back to committee.



THE PRIZE—Last time he did this was in High School, and he has been waiting a long time to do it all over again. Well, Wednesday was the day. With the check book clutched tightly and a little tingle of anticipation that can't quite be concealed by his worldly college facade, he waited to pick it up—that Great Big Ring. (Photo by Moss)

## Bernard Plans Seminar On Psychedelic Drugs

by Craig Wilson

The psychedelic movement officially arrives at State April 20, 7:30 p.m. in 213 Tompkins.

Dr. E. E. Bernard and R. S. Markman of the Psychology Department will then initiate a seminar-workshop on all aspects of the movement.

In an interview with the Technician, Bernard described the discussion session as "informal; no fees, no registration, no exams, no grades, no credit, no official status, and everyone welcome."

"Mr. Markman and I do not expect to do all the work," he said. "If there is sufficient enthusiasm for the program—and I do expect there will be—we can meet on a regular or more frequent basis and supplement discussion with research and non-chemical lab work."

According to Bernard, the following topics can be included in the program if sufficient interest warrant:

- (1) Psychedelic chemicals: their chemistry and pharmacology, their use as psychological catalysts, and their properties contrasted with those of narcotics.

- (2) Non-chemical catalysts, such as meditation, yoga, Gestalt therapy, psychoanalysis, and applied mysticism from various organized religious traditions
- (3) Psychedelic art, music, poetry, etc.
- (4) Religious and metaphysical basis of the psychedelic movement
- (5) The movement as a social phenomenon, and its effects on education, mental health concepts, politics, etc.

Bernard noted that many people do not understand the movement. "The word 'psychedelic' means 'consciousness expanding,'" he said. "With this definition in mind, you can see that LSD is just a drop in the bucket when compared with all other activities which can produce similar effects."

In answer to a question about the open criticism of the movement, he said, "Any movement like this is bound to appear crude at first—and after all, it's only ten years old at the most. Also, consider the source of the criticism—in most cases it is the conservative elements of society who think they stand to lose something by expanding their consciousness to include more than just the material, external world."

There have been casualties such as death and emotional damage in the course of experiments with psychedelic drugs Bernard conceded, but "the accidents are usually among persons who know nothing about proper drug administration," he said. He also noted that ordinary experiences such as powerful love affairs have been known to be the cause of emotional disorders simply because of immaturity on the part of those involved.

"The psychedelic movement has tremendous possibilities," he concluded. "It is possible these drugs, by giving us personal contact with ourselves, will give us a clue to solving the frightening problem of mental health in the world today."

## Suberman To Take Dean's Position At Florida Atlantic

Dr. Jack Suberman, Director of State's Division of Continuing Education, will leave his post August 1 to become Dean of the College of Humanities at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida.

Suberman has been a member of the University faculty for the past twelve years. He earned his Ph.D. in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Before attending UNC-CH he

was a student at the University of Florida. "In a way, I'll be going back home," said Suberman.

"I'm particularly excited about returning to Florida, where I will be back in my own field," he said.

Florida Atlantic University is a special school teaching only junior, senior and graduate level courses. Over a period of three years its enrollment has increased to 4,000, with an expected increase by 1970 to 10,000.

"Atlantic will fill the gap in higher education being created by junior and community colleges in surrounding areas," Suberman noted. It's a unique institution.

He said ACU is one of the first schools of its kind to be concerned with developing computer and programmed education techniques.

State's division of continuing education is designed to give the person not directly associated with the campus an opportunity to continue in higher education. For this reason the scope of the course subjects is varied, ranging from academic to creative and instructional courses.

The department head commented "We seem to live in an era of 'knowledge explosion'. Even a graduate finds that in a few years following graduation his knowledge has become obsolete."

"One particular problem that the continuing education center can help solve is the 'education gap' existing between the college man and his wife, who is not attending school. We can help this person broaden her knowledge and become more compatible with her husband," he said.

The extension courses extend into all parts of the state. "We have a division at Fort Bragg, and several in industrial plants around the city," said Suberman.

Who will replace him? "I have no idea," he said, no idea at all.



A meeting to discuss lowering the voting age to 18 will be held today at noon in the Union Ballroom. Jim Beatty, representative from Mecklenburg County, will speak.

Rising seniors, graduates, professionals, and Ag Institute students can now make appointments at the Union information desk for pictures to be taken April 17-28. These pictures are for both the "Agromeck" and the Placement Office.

The State Christian Fellowship will meet today at 6:15 p.m. in room 248-250 of the Union. Han Bokkum of World Vision, Inc. will speak. All students are invited.

## Jim Beatty To Speak On Topic Friday Should 18 Be Voting Age?

Representative Jim Beatty, former U.S. track star, will speak Friday at 12 noon in the Union Ballroom on lowering the voting age to 18.

The bill, introduced by Representatives Britt, Ramsey, Horton and Beatty, would amend Article VI of the North Carolina Constitution to permit the lowering of the minimum voting age in North Carolina to 18.

If the bill passes in the General Assembly, it will go to the public via a statewide referendum. The amendment will go into effect if approved by a three-fifths majority.

Only two states, Kentucky and Georgia, now allow eighteen-year olds the right to vote.

Beatty's speech will be followed by a question and answer period.



Jack Suberman, Director of Continuing Education. (Photo by Moss)

Gallup poll conducted on a nationwide basis showed 64% in favor of a lower voting age. Mike Hargett, who invited Mr. Beatty to speak, said he would like to see every student at the rally Friday to show their support for the Bill.

Representative Beatty, best known for his accomplishments in track, is from Charlotte. He attended UNC-CH, graduating with a B.A. degree in English. In 1961 Beatty was named All-American miler by the Amateur Athletics Union, and in 1962 received the Sullivan Award.

He held the world record for the mile in 1962, running it in three minutes 56.3 seconds. In 1962 he was captain of the United States track team that toured Europe, and in 1963 broke the world record for the two-mile run.

George Butler, Student Government vice-president will also speak at the rally. Rep. Beatty will be introduced by Cliff Lowery, director of special functions at the Union.



# Good Point, Poor Show

The incident which occurred in Student Government Wednesday night pointed to two of the factions which cause the body to become ineffective at times. This informal attitude of the senators in making their points and the formal attitude of others in not making a point were both evident.

The people most at fault were two of the most experienced members present and should have realized the poor judgment they exhibited. Senator Broughton of the graduate school obviously abused the right of personal privilege in an oration whose point was lost in its length. He should know better and has been famous for making sharper interpretations in considerably less time. There was no sense in his action at this time.

Vice President Butler, by allowing card playing on the legislature floor, exercised the poorest judgment imaginable. He acted irresponsibly as the controlling parliamentarian of the body. This again was not like Butler. He blundered by not using the power granted him to correct the floor situation. In place of it, he aggravated an already poor situation.

Miss Ross stated that she wished the people in the School of Education she represents to know of her action of protest. She protested the waste of time on the floor and the abuse of the right of personal privilege. It was a poor method of registering protest but to her credit, it did develop into an effective one. Card playing in the legislature is not a way of responsible protest. Thanks to Senator Hester the point became clear when it would have otherwise disappeared. Hester had not planned on Butler granting the ridiculous request. But he unwisely carried through to allow Butler the way to act irresponsibly.

Senator Lawton seemed to have the best judgment of the night by stating that Senator Hester had the right to request the permission but that the requests should have not been allowed in view of the fact that there was a legislature meeting going on. This more mature statement and several agreeing opinions showed that there was some one grown up enough to realize what the body was there for. Senator Ross and Hester must be complimented on the grounds that they did try to emphasize their point even if the method was childish. The combined efforts of people like this with the responsible judgment of others such as Senator Lawton and others who will be serving in the legislature for the coming year, should be able to bring the action and the respect necessary to affect the representative organ that SG should be. If the action of Wednesday night is an indication of the methods of the old legislature, then it is a wonder that anything at all was accomplished this year.

Soon the new legislature will step into the shoes of the old. The new legislature promises to be the rebel beginning of a new SG with student support. It is hoped that the members of the legislature remember that the body is one deserving of respect. Until now this has been neglected.

# The Crucial Time

The new ruling on dormitory rules was one of the best moves to come from this campus. The policy manages to put the responsibility on the individual student and his dormitory where it should be. The only decline that may arise from this is backing down on the initial premise that the only rule is that of gentlemanly conduct.

The housing department claims approval of the new rules but, as it should be, it retains the power of veto over particular cases. By not specifying regulations the new rule of thumb seems to allow that which is not mentioned. Without further clarity the housing department is still within its rights to disallow instances of drinking or holding open houses, as well as to allow them. The point to watch now is whether the new set of rules is appeasement to the students, by rewording the old policy, or a genuine effort to achieve better standards.

As the rule now stands, no one has the right to object to the policy. The reason for this is that the rule does not have enough in it to object to. Anyone who would discredit the maturity of the individual student in handling such matters is, in effect, criticizing himself.

The sudden move, which seems almost too good to be true, may well not be. It will have a much better chance for survival if the housing department does not back down. The housing department, too, might have a better chance for survival if it does not back down. The possibilities of granting further responsibilities to the student body, as well as the pleasures, will have a better chance to grow in the future if groups without first-hand information are allowed to turn petty complaints of the conscience into major problems.

If the move does survive, it will be paving the way for dormitory students to become a more active part of the campus. Now it is up to the students, as well as the administration, to see that the project is nursed into reality.

# the Technician

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# Have We Come Of Age?

by Pete Burkheimer

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!

Dorms, for now, you can drink in your rooms. Social directors, you can spike your punch.

Says who? Says the new list of residence hall regulations. They go into effect officially next fall; for practical purposes, they are in effect now.

Liquor and beer privileges are not the only changes in the rules. The ponderous 5" by 14" regulation card has been streamlined to a concise group of policy statements—positive statement—centered around a single guideline of personal demeanor.

That guideline is "All students are expected to display gentlemanly conduct at all times."

Students... State men: Do you realize what this means? For one, for a change, this time, setting a precedent, someone in the administration has given you a vote of confidence.

Not a verbal pat on the back. Not a Chancellor's address. When the Housing Office okayed IDC's policy changes, it showed by action its trust in students' maturity. The old saying was never more appropriate: actions speak louder than words. In the past, John Kanipe recalls the drafting of the existing rules with chagrin. Those rules were a dogged attempt to plug up every conceivable loophole. The list was a nightmare of shaving cream fights, cigarette burns, and window screen replacement charges.

But the point is this: Kanipe is the first to admit that both the IDC which drew up these rules and the Housing personnel who advised it were woefully wrong.

## Malcolm Williams

### A Bad Apple?

In recent years civil rights has become one of the major issues in the United States. The so-called American Negro now enjoys rights and privileges his ancestors would never have dreamed of. He has finally become "equal" to the white man. At least the Supreme Court says he must be treated the same as a white man. When he enters a business establishment he must receive the same courtesy as a white customer, when he applies for a job he must receive the same consideration as a white man and when he goes to school he must receive the same educational opportunities as a white man.

Are American Negroes really as deserving of these new rights and privileges as they claim they are? The recent Powell issue gives cause to think that perhaps they are not.

Adam Clayton Powell, congressional representative from the Harlem district of New York, was recently removed from his seat in Congress by his fellow congressmen because he allegedly used government funds for his personal use. Also he is supposed to have appointed his wife to a government position and paid her a large salary out of the tax payers' pockets for which she did no work. In effect Powell was allegedly robbing the government. As a result his fellow congressmen, the majority from his own party, ousted him from Congress. These leaders of the United States, acting in the interest of the country, felt Powell was unfit to serve in Congress.

Powell has been branded as a dishonest Negro representing his race and his district in Congress. In fact he cannot return to his district without being arrested. These facts alone are a severe blow to the integrity of the American Negro race, but there is an even more ominous overtone.

The Powell incident took place only a short time before Powell's term ended. He ran for re-election. The same American Negroes who claim to be equal to the white man, to have the same quality of judgment as the white man, and to deserve the same rights as the white man overwhelmingly voted Powell back into office—an office denied him by Congress. The Harlem voters have re-elected Powell despite the belief of Congress that he should not be allowed to return to his seat. Undoubtedly the voters had a reason for his re-election but the question remains: "Will Powell's re-election under the present circumstances be used to judge the entire American Negro race?"

One might say that Powell is only the "bad apple in the barrel" and the entire American Negro race can not be judged by his actions. This may be true. But when an overwhelming majority of average American Negroes choose the "bad apple" the American public can not help but question the responsibility, pride, judgment and integrity of the race.

The American Negro is asking for his rights. If the Powell case is an example of what he will do with them, the public will wonder if he deserves them.

Mark that, men. An administrator admitted a mistake.

The foresight of IDC and Housing throws out two direct challenges. The first is to the student body.

You can drink beer. If you're 21, and if State law calls the dorm a domicile, you can drink liquor. You can have your date in your room if you (plural) take the initiative and plan an open house. You can drive spikes in your wall (if you're willing to pay for it at the end of the semester). You can have TV.

But if Housing and IDC were wrong—if State men aren't capable of mature judgment—the result will be chaos. And we will be catapulted right back into the dark ages.

So the challenge to the resident is quite direct. Be responsible. Show the world that Carolina has no monopoly on greenway. Stop hooting at women from the breezeway. Mix your drinks; don't let them mix you. Try to let a week get by without tearing up the elevator.

The challenge has its positive points. Support your intramural program. Show some spirit. Challenge your neighbor dorm to a shaving cream fight. Or an academic race... see who can come up with the best cumulative average.

And the dormitory social program can now become a reality. Residents can plan parties and be proud to bring their dates. Dormitory parties will take on the lustrous status of fraternity parties.

But everything must be tempered with judgment. It's been assumed that you've entered the adult realm; responsibility comes with liberty.

A second challenge goes out to the rest of the University's administration. Will you, the faculty and staff, express your confidence in the student body?

Can the Chemistry Department abolish its asinine multiple-choice quizzes? Will the library permit open stacks? Must students still sign honesty pledges on quizzes when the Honor Code already binds them to integrity? Are the Campus Police going to continue giving parking tickets by the pound? Might the Physical Plant contact the student before it charges him for a repair? Can the juvenile class-out policy now in effect be changed?

A world of possibilities opens up when the administration gives students the credit they are due.

Too idealistic, you say. Maybe. But it's up to the students now. Only students can determine the success of such a program as has been made possible by the Housing Office and IDC.

Herman Lenins of IDC and John aKnipe are getting well-earned pats on the back. Looking back on the Alexander fiasco and the IDC social programs (real "flops") of the past, one realizes that neither of these parties are perfect. But a big move forward at this University has been made by them. Can we forget the past and look at the future?

Up until April 12th, I was holding out the vague hope that Gian Carlo Duri would begin to think like an American with regard to our foreign policy, or better yet, to think at all. His article in the "Cosmopolitan Forum" represents another of his irrational attempts to induce the student body at State to riot or in some way show to his satisfaction that they have been sufficiently aroused by his stirring rhetoric to take up the torch of student protest against the Vietnam War. All this is included in his blistering attacks, or so he would like to think, at the Johnson Administration. The sooner Duri realizes that the overwhelming majority of State students favor our present policy in Vietnam (and a large segment want that policy strengthened) the less hot air he will waste, not to mention writer's cramp.

As an individual, do not favor all the policies of the Johnson Administration, but the President of the United States and I apparently agree on at least one thing: American has a commitment, in our own enlightened self-interest, to protect the people of South Vietnam from falling under the domination of an armed minority that wishes to take from the people of Southeast Asia (and ultimately...

However, each of us lacks a little something, and the failure to recognize this imperfection is the damning factor. If you don't, somebody else will. And you're not going to like what the somebody else says.

The opinion of successful people is always heeded by others. The well-versed person is at ease in any environment and shows it. He would be wise to consider what he says, assuming a peon's ear can note even the most casual remark made in jest.

The ability of such people to shrug off criticism stands them in good stead. Satire and sarcasm are guided forms of the Tease. They are bait, pure and simple. The writer is fishing, and when he catches a whopper he generally has a fight on his hands.

The parry and thrust of personalities is the keenest competition one can observe. There are no rules. Ridicule can be rapidly overcome and wielded against the attacker, if unwarranted in the first place. But he who carries his fight to any who will listen, and glibly ignores a confrontation, is the victim of another's diligent search pinpointing more than a wrinkle—a deep, painful scar.

Ridicule. Attacker. Fight. A vocabulary standing alone. Emotional words. The Job, the Social Standing—all based on the total impression created by the previously mentioned plus factor. Such an impression mirrors the misfortune of those who choose to stand and declare the absence of the marks of age. Wisdom accompanies age. Nothing is permanent; least of all ourselves. Best we laugh at ourselves occasionally. After all, if we can't laugh at ourselves, whom can we laugh at...?

# Vet's view



by Larry Stahl

As a public service, it should be reported that our great North state now ranks as number nine in the production of turkeys. Our awesomely scott and say that, with all the eggs laid in Raleigh this is no news. This is a stupendous achievement when considered. While North Carolina may lag behind most states in education—pay and teacher retention—we can point with pride to the fact that we trail only seven states in the production of gobblers.

It appears that chairman Mao has won another "victory" in China. Now China will be safe. It will be the fertile garden of the world for Mao-thought. Of course, all other thinking will be banned; but then independent thinking is contrary to the party.

Mao has presumably cleansed China by outlawing bourgeois reactionary thinking. How could anyone in his country even think of coexisting with those murdering, imperialist Americans?

Since "power comes from the gun" as Mao believes, it is strange that he won't associate with us war-mongers. Our imperialistic posture kills that association. Mao only wants to control world communism and the land-mass of Asia.

The United States is one of the few nations that does not request a say in the affairs of other nations. We may be naive; but we are honest in this aspect of foreign affairs.

When we honor a commitment, we are condemned. When Great Britain has UN observers leave Eden in protest, nothing is said. Our awesomely power causes us to be suspect. People say that we think that we are the policeman of the world. When a nation requests our aid, what do they want us to say? Should we say "Go to the UN." That would be like telling them to forget about it.

I recently read an editorial prepared by Thomas O. Perry of the Peace Vigil. Perry ended the editorial by saying, "War is an outmoded method of settling disputes among men."

I for one agree with him on this point. War is an outmoded way to settle anything. It always has been. If this is truly Perry's cause for protest, why does he not protest against the foreign policy of Cuba, China or North Vietnam?

Why does the SSDUSFP not protest against the policy of these nations? Our presence in Viet Nam seems to be welcomed by the majority of the South Vietnamese.

If war is the object of the protest, let's give equal time to all interested parties. It is un-American to show prejudice. We should be fair even in our criticism. One can well imagine how hurt Ho Chi Minh feels about being left out.

Perhaps these people consider these nations to be so uncivilized that they don't deserve scorn. Our sophistication is the object of scorn. It seems to be the cross that we must bear.

## Sounding Board

# 'Communism Is Evil'

by Dave Brown  
Guest Writer

Up until April 12th, I was holding out the vague hope that Gian Carlo Duri would begin to think like an American with regard to our foreign policy, or better yet, to think at all. His article in the "Cosmopolitan Forum" represents another of his irrational attempts to induce the student body at State to riot or in some way show to his satisfaction that they have been sufficiently aroused by his stirring rhetoric to take up the torch of student protest against the Vietnam War. All this is included in his blistering attacks, or so he would like to think, at the Johnson Administration. The sooner Duri realizes that the overwhelming majority of State students favor our present policy in Vietnam (and a large segment want that policy strengthened) the less hot air he will waste, not to mention writer's cramp.

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The opinion of successful people is always heeded by others. The well-versed person is at ease in any environment and shows it. He would be wise to consider what he says, assuming a peon's ear can note even the most casual remark made in jest.

The ability of such people to shrug off criticism stands them in good stead. Satire and sarcasm are guided forms of the Tease. They are bait, pure and simple. The writer is fishing, and when he catches a whopper he generally has a fight on his hands.

The parry and thrust of personalities is the keenest competition one can observe. There are no rules. Ridicule can be rapidly overcome and wielded against the attacker, if unwarranted in the first place. But he who carries his fight to any who will listen, and glibly ignores a confrontation, is the victim of another's diligent search pinpointing more than a wrinkle—a deep, painful scar.

Ridicule. Attacker. Fight. A vocabulary standing alone. Emotional words. The Job, the Social Standing—all based on the total impression created by the previously mentioned plus factor. Such an impression mirrors the misfortune of those who choose to stand and declare the absence of the marks of age. Wisdom accompanies age. Nothing is permanent; least of all ourselves. Best we laugh at ourselves occasionally. After all, if we can't laugh at ourselves, whom can we laugh at...?

mately, if given the chance, the people of the United States) the right to decide for themselves what type of government they want to live under. I needn't point out that the large voter turnout in recent South Vietnamese elections indicate that the people prefer the democratic form of government as opposed to the totalitarianism of government they would face under Communist rule. It is also noteworthy (I'm surprised Mr. Duri didn't mention it) that the large turnout resulted despite Viet Cong terrorism that far exceeds that attributed to the South Vietnamese. The Viet Cong, by kidnapping, murdering and assassinating tens of thousands of villagers and village and provincial officials have sought to deny the South Vietnamese the right to decide their own future.

One might ask at this point if the Viet Cong should be tried for war crimes by a military tribunal. This question is just as ridiculous as the presentation of the same charges of "war criminal" regarding President Johnson. Is he any more a "war criminal" than Ho Chi Minh? Eventually, if one is going to decide which leader is the worst "war criminal" (assuming neither has "clean hands"), one must decide which philosophy that guides the leaders is the right one.

It is at this point that Mr. Duri and I disagree. I believe that Communism, and by Communism I mean present Russian, and Red Chinese-style Communism (not theoretical Communism), is inherently evil. It seeks to take away the rights that we, as individuals in this country, have always prized. Granted, these rights are based on moral values that are arbitrarily decided for our society, but they do work, our system runs smoothly, and most Americans are happy with the way the system works. One need only study the first chapter in any political science book to know that any political system has as the end result of its processes a number of rewards and deprivations. I would then assume that the only adequate judgment of any system could be the ratio of rewards to deprivations for the individual. If one uses this criterion, it would seem that the Communist political system hands the individual a very small fraction of one.

I hope in future articles to deal with Communism as an entity, "neutrality," our present status in Vietnam, the convictions that back up our policy, and such alien terms to Mr. Duri as patriotism, freedom, rights of man, and all those other abstract and undefinable terms that this nation has existed under for almost two hundred years.

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## Soliloquy

I WRITE SO MANY NOTES THAT HO CHI MINH PROBABLY THINKS I'M A PEN PAL...

... BUT HIS ANSWERS TO ME HERE AT THE UN ARE STILL UNADDRESSED RATHER FORMALLY...

... RETURN TO SENDER!







## Miss CC To Be Sought By Vet's Association

The old adage "money can't buy votes" will be casually slipped under the rug when the Veteran's Association's "Miss Campus Chest" contest gets underway next weekend.

Money won't be buying votes instead, it will be taking the place of votes. In other words, the total wuster-weight per contestant will determine the 1967-68 Campus Chest queen.

Any organization, club, fraternity or dormitory may sponsor an entry, according to contest director John White. "The contest will give smaller organizations a chance to participate in the carnival who otherwise might not be able to," said White.

The only guidelines a contestant must follow concern age and marital status. She has to be at least 18 and single. "This is a Miss Campus Chest contest," White noted.

Organizations should submit either an 8 X 10 or 11 X 14-

inch photo of their entrant to the Veteran's Association. The photos will be displayed in the VA booth during the carnival and returned.

The Association will offer trophies to both the winning entry and her sponsor.

White stressed the entries don't have to be enrolled in school. "Just so long as she's a girl," he remarked.

Half the net proceeds from the total number of votes received by the winning contestant will be donated to the Campus Chest fund. This donation will be added to the original 50% profit automatically turned over to the Chest.

Organizations interested in sponsoring an entry should notify White at 833-4415 or Steve Wilson at 467-8495.

So—don't wait any longer; when the wuster crows at the break of dawn start rounding up your own entry for "Miss Campus Chest 1967-68."

## Concertgebouw To Perform

The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, founded in 1888, will close out the current season of the Friends of the College performances April 22 and 23.

The orchestra will begin its third tour of the United States a week early for the express purpose of performing in Raleigh for Friends of the College.

Under the leadership of Bernard Haitink, permanent conductor since 1961, the 112 musicians of the Concertgebouw have continued the great tradition established by former conductors Kes, Mangelberg, Montoux, Walter and Van Beinum. The Orchestra has performed at almost all the major musical festivals in the world including those at Osaka, Vienna, Edinburgh, Berlin and New York.

Each year the Concertgebouw presents approximately 400 performances of about 150 different compositions. These include many of the works of contemporary composers. This repertory—which spans the period from Bach to Boulez—is characterized by a great diversity; all trends are represented.

For the Raleigh Concerts, the

Concertgebouw will perform the *grams* by William Pijper; Du-Overture *Zuydamke* by C. M. busy's *La Mer* and Brahms' *Symphony No. 1*.

**Monday, April 17**  
8:03 p.m.—"This is Broadway"—DO I HEAR A WALTZ?  
**Tuesday, April 18**  
7:45 p.m.—"Lady's Life"  
8:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"—Quintet in E-Flat Major for Piano and Strings, Schumann/ Concerto for Two Pianos, Percussion and Orchestra, Bartok.  
9:15 p.m.—"Worldwide"—"Beyond Antiquity"  
**Wednesday, April 19**  
7:45 p.m.—"State Opinion"  
8:03 p.m.—"This is Broadway"—HALF A SIXPENCE  
9:05 p.m.—"Dialogue"  
**Thursday, April 20**  
8:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"—The Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss/ Symphony No. 84 in E-Flat Major, Haydn/ Concerto No. 2 in E Major for Violin and Orchestra, Bach/  
9:30 p.m.—"Worldwide"—"Music of India" part I  
**Friday, April 21**  
10:35 p.m.—"Poetry Stateside"  
12:05 a.m.—"After Hours"  
**Sunday, April 23**  
9:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"—Norwegian Dance No. 2, Grieg/ Suite for String Orchestra, Schoenberg/ Ballet Suite from "The Sleeping Beauty," Tchaikovsky/ Concerto No. 1 in E-Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, Liszt/ Concerto in C Minor for Violin, Oboe, and Orchestra, Bach.

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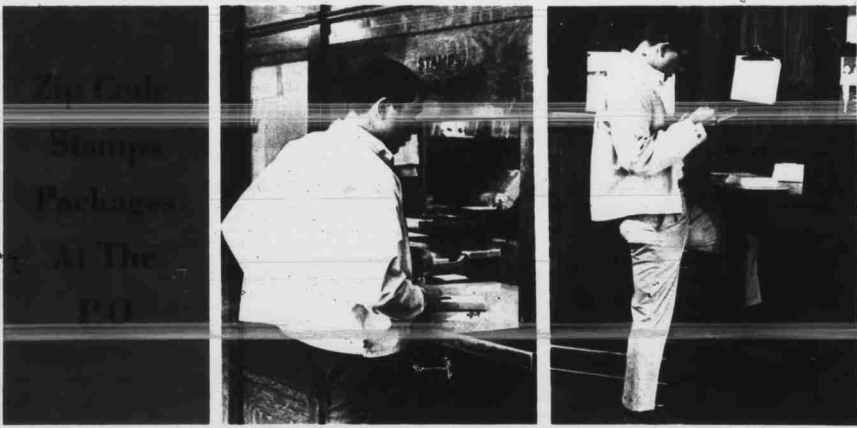
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## Tutorials Head Student Service

by Allan Newman

"The type of involvement the ministry on campus has sponsored in the past has been that of three types—worship, study courses, and individual instruction sessions. We of the ministry felt that we should offer the students a chance to serve someone, and that is why we sponsor the service projects," Philip C. Cato, the Episcopal minister on campus stated in an attempt to explain campus service projects.

According to Rev. Cato, there are several service projects on campus which include tutorials, mental health, and summer service. The summer service projects range from that of the "Peace Corps-type" to working with immigrants in places in and out of the United States.

The Berry O'Kelly service project, sponsored by Meredith and State students, tutors children in various disadvantaged parts of Raleigh. The tutor "tries to be an older friend, helper, the encourager, and one who cares." The sessions are held at Meredith on a varied schedule to meet the needs of the tutor and the tutee.

One tutor had this to say about the Berry O'Kelly project: "Tutoring students from Berry O'Kelly was one of the most rewarding experiences I have had in my college career."

### Other Tutorials

The Chavis Heights Community Action and two Episcopal churches, Christ Church and the Church of the Good Shepherd, sponsor another project which tutors grades one to six on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons, and grades 6-12 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The tutors for this project are students from Meredith, State, St. Augustine, Shaw, and St. Mary's; also, housewives, and other members of the adult community. The main purpose is to show the tutees that "someone cares and is looking for him to do good."

The purpose of the Davie street tutorial project is to "help students through tutoring and personal relationships." On Monday and Wednesday, grades 2-4 are tutored at 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. grades 3-6 are taught.

Another project which has gained interest in the past

months is the Manly Street project. It is a program of cultural enrichment for underprivileged 4th, 5th, and 6th grade Negro children. Sessions are held on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

### Blind School Project

The Meredith blind school project is interesting because the girls come in contact with blind students who are independent and "act like normal children in most respects," according to Rita Werkin, chairman of the project.

The purpose, according to Miss Werkin is, to "educate the child and the Meredith student by recreation and reading with the child."

J. B. Marr is the co-ordinator for the Wilson Temple service project which was instituted primarily to deal with the academic problems of the high school child. The Wilson Temple group seeks to aid the student who is disadvantaged by

a weak elementary school background.

### Dorothea Dix Project

Meredith also has another interesting project sponsored by the YWCA. The Dorothea Dix project shows Meredith students trying to educate themselves in the field of mental illness by visiting with the patients, talking, and playing games.

According to Betsy Constable, "during the last couple of sessions girls have been playing bingo with the patients and having parties where the girls lead them in singing and general fellowship. Usually the girls go in two groups of six and stay for hour and half periods."

"The biggest thrill I get out of this project is having a patient who responds to the sessions and comes up and says thank-you and asks you to come back," Miss Constable added.

Anyone interested in taking part in these service projects, should get in contact with Philip C. Cato at the King Religious Center.



Tutorial projects are some of the many service activities offered by the Ministry on campus. (Photo by Hankins)

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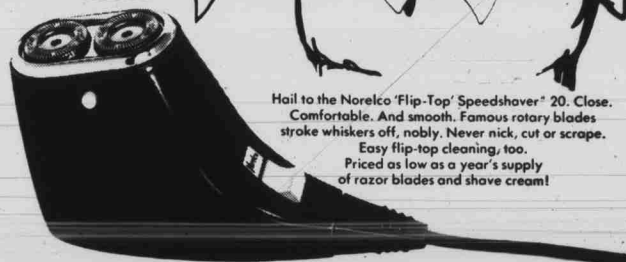
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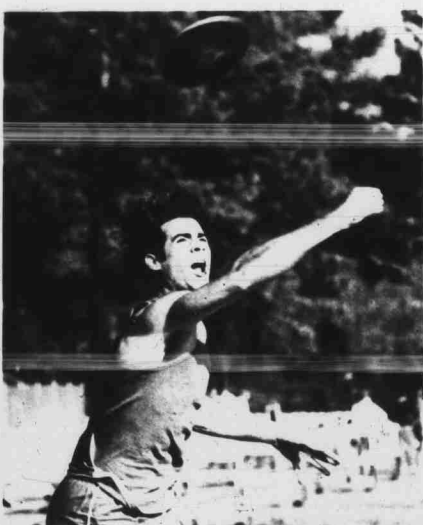
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Sophomore Kitt Darby lets fly with a toss in the discus throw during the track meet with Duke last week. Darby won that event with a toss of 145 feet, 3 1/2 inches. This is seven feet short of the present record set by Milton Zori in 1936. Darby holds the freshman record with a toss of 146 feet 10 1/2 inches. (photo by Holcombe)

# Trichter, Darby Pace Pack

Dick Trichter, State's sophomore track sensation, set another record in the team's third meet of the year here Wednesday as he led the team over East Carolina, 91-54.

Trichter erased a two year old record set by Ron England in the 220 yard dash on a curved track. He won the event in 21.7 seconds to better the old standard by one tenth of a second. Trichter also won the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

Pete MacManus, another of State's outstanding sophomores, was another double winner for the Wolfpack. MacManus won the mile and two mile runs with near record times of 9:43.0 in the two mile and 4:20.4 in the mile.

Kitt Darby won the discus with a heavy of 136' 10 1/2" and placed third in the shot put. McIntosh won the javelin throw for State with a toss of 175 feet. Bob Schodervek took first

in the pole vault for the Pack with a vault of 12 feet, 6 inches.

State's relay teams swept to victory with times of 42.5 in the 440 yard relay and 3:24.3 in the mile relay. The 440 relay was two tenths of one second off the record although there were two bad passes in the race. Ron England and Jeff Prather took one-two for the Pack in the 440 yard dash. England won in a time of 48.3, four tenths of a second off his present record.

Ron Sicoli completed the State sweep of the running events with a near record time of 1:54.7 in the 880 yard run. His time was one and four tenths seconds off the record presently held by Bob Jones, set in 1955.

The State Frosh soundly whipped the visiting Baby Bucs 100 to 45 for their first victory of the season. The Wolflets won 11 of the 17 events in their impressive victory.

## Coach Edwards: Cautious Optimism

by Harold Jurgensen

Editor Note: This is the conclusion of a two-part article on the Red and White game and the up-coming 1967 season. This article is based on an interview with head football coach Earle Edwards at the conclusion of spring practice.

Coach Edwards said that last year's Freshman team was better than average. If you can get ten individuals from a freshman team that are of immediate service to the varsity, you did pretty well," Edwards commented. "About six players have come along nicely from last year's frosh team." Atlantic Coast Conference regulations permit a member school to have 140 athletes on football and basketball scholarships. This is usually divided up into 120 for football and 20 for basketball. "State by no means has 120 on football scholarships," Edwards pointed out. "Since we were a little short last year this year our freshman team will be larger than usual," Edwards said. Edwards said, "From reports I have received, we have a pretty good freshman team coming in."

This year there will be three new teams on the Wolfpack's schedule. Edwards stated, "Buffalo is one of the biggest schools in the nation. They certainly are trying to be, if they aren't already the biggest in New York State." This is not generally known, although he pointed out that a school's size and its athletic program are by no means related. Buffalo, has a former Notre Dame coach as an aide. Edwards stated, "They played some good games last year." Other than that, Buffalo remains a relative unknown on our schedule. "Houston is coming along very rapidly," he commented. State will play them in the Astro-dome. "Houston, of course, is better accustomed to the conditions of playing in this arena.

How this will affect the game is not yet known," Edwards stated. "They had a good season last year, and have one of the country's finest halfbacks in McBay," he said. Penn State, of course has always been an Eastern powerhouse. Although they expect to be very strong this year, how strong "still remains to be seen," Edwards commented. "The Florida State game has always been a tough one, and promises more of the same this year," Edwards concluded.

Edwards then talked about the ACC race. He said that last year's champ Clemson was favored because they have much of their championship team returning. "Coach Harp of Duke mentioned he lost only four veterans," Edwards also said that new coaches are usually optimistic. "Maryland and North Carolina will be guided by new coaches this year. Bill Tate of Wake Forest said that this is the first year he will be able to platoon; hence, he is optimistic." State will not play South Carolina this year.

Edwards said ACC teams usually play for money when they go outside the conference. At times this results in bad losses. "It all depends on how many injuries you suffer," Edwards stated. He recalled State's losses in the Michigan State game last year. Edwards thought that State had good bench strength until after the injuries at MSU riddled the bench. He stated that he hoped that both Pete Sokalsky and Lloyd Spangler will be of service next season.

## Tryout Schedules For Big '4' Day Announced

Each year the intramural participants from the Big "4" schools, State, Wake, Duke, and UNC, meet head to head in nine intramural sports. This year the competition is being held at Duke University May 1.

Anyone who participated in an intramural sport here is eligible to try out for one of the teams to go to Duke.

The tournaments will be held in the following sports at the times and place indicated.

**Tennis:** Sign up for tournament at intramural office before April 19. Play will be April 20.

**Horseshoes:** Meet at the Carmichael gym Wednesday, May 26 at 6 p.m.

**Badminton:** Meet in the gym April 26 at 6 p.m. All matches will be scheduled at that time.

**Table Tennis:** Meet in the gym April 26 at 6 p.m. All matches will be scheduled at that time.

**Volleyball:** Meet at Carmichael Gym at 6:30 p.m. April 25. Play will be the 25 and 27.

**Softball:** Anyone interested should be on the intramural field by 5:30 p.m. Monday April 24. Play will be Monday and Tuesday the 24 and the 25.

**Handball:** Sign up in the intramural office before April 27. Play will begin at 6:30 p.m. that night.

Sports in which the representatives have already been selected are bowling and golf.

The students who will participate in the Rod and Gun meet, an allied but separate event will be selected at the following times.

**Rifle tournament:** Wednesday and Thursday April 26 and 27. Competition will be from 3 to 5 p.m. each day.

**Skeet shooting:** Contact the intramural office for details as to time and place.

**Archery shootoff:** Tryouts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday April 25 and 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. each day.

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