



# About These Girls ...

If the recent opinion poll taken by the *Technician* at Meredith is any indication of the true situation that exists, then the 8.2 to 1 ratio of males to females at State means little, if anything at all. Or at least it shouldn't.

For any social activities, either individual or group, the girls at the surrounding girls' schools should be considered part of the university. It is more than obvious that State co-eds are insufficient in quantity and the quality has been a topic of debate for many years.

But in order for this to come about, there are two problems which must be overcome—one of communication and the other of cutting of red tape. Both present problems now.

The communication problem is one that hampers both the male and the female side of the situation. Both sides tend to be somewhat hesitant about accepting blind dates. They would much rather have met their date beforehand. This is a quality typical of any human being.

But the ways in which either may meet members of the opposite schools are limited. Other than arranged dates through people who know others in the school, there is hardly any other means by which the students may meet possible dates "with dignity upheld."

This is particularly applicable to the girls who are more limited by campus rules. Even if it were not for the rules the same situation would exist and could not be considered anything other than an admirable characteristic. The boys would also rather have it this way.

There are exceptions to this argument, each of which enjoys its own particular success. There are the students who get to know students in the other school, but this procedure has its limitations and often to start from scratch is a long hard process.

The fraternities have long used the method of inviting large groups or arranging dates especially during the rush season. This often includes only the freshmen whom the fraternities consider more "snowable." It also helps to have freshmen girls to aid in rushing freshmen boys. In this process the upperclassmen girls get left out; yet they are the more mature girls, who should be considered the most desirable as dates.

Recently the idea of dorm mixers has evolved at State in order to improve the dorm social attitude. The idea is obviously popular with the boys and seems to be with the girls. If this is what the girls would prefer, it would appear to be the best solution to the problem.

The question of red tape then is the problem. For mixers it should be understood that the arrangements should be made at State by the group sponsoring the activity. These arrangements include the necessity of good publicity, transportation and approval of both schools. The approval from both schools will ultimately be the problem.

Social activities are as much a part of the learning process as classroom activities. Learning to live with people is a basic characteristic for any educated individual.

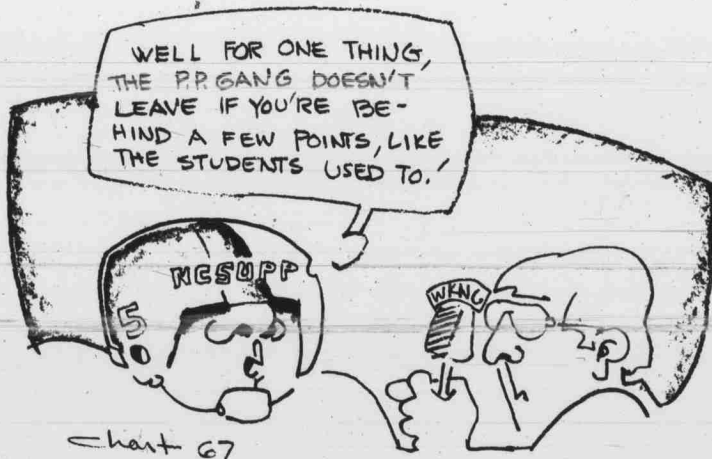


Chart 67

## Hey Guys

# "More Mixers!" - Meredith

by John Hensley

A group of Meredith girls were cornered at lunch Thursday by the *Technician* and asked the following: "At State, many boys who do not go home for the weekends do not date, but instead simply sit around the dorms. Are there many girls here who you believe would like to date on weekends but are not asked out by State men? Why does this problem exist? What can be done about it?" Their answers are below.

"Lots of girls stay in on weekends, because they don't know anybody. It's bad because the boys and the girls are afraid of blind dates. Mixers are pretty good but the girls are often hesitant. Mixers during fall orientation are effective, but we aren't allowed to dance on our campus. The main problem is a lack of communication."

Martha Thompson  
Sophomore  
Thompson



"They (the girls) definitely do stay in on weekends. They just don't know that many people. Mixers are great ideas. The mixer at Bragaw was great. The only way to meet people otherwise is on blind dates at fraternities."

Evelyn Carter  
Sophomore  
Carter

"It's really a question of whether they'd (Meredith girls) rather get their work done, or go out with someone they don't know."

Laura Kitchens  
Sophomore  
Kitchens



"Some of the girls who stay in on weekends have a lot of work to do. Most girls have a chance to date, but they're usually just too busy—that is, the girls I know are."

Suzanne Siceloff  
Sophomore  
Siceloff

"More mixers are needed. The one at Bragaw was very good; it was built up by publicity and that makes a difference."

Michelle Tew  
Sophomore  
Tew

"There is a problem. Freshmen are the only ones who get the big rush. They (the boys) don't care about upperclassmen. Most girls at

Meredith would just love to go with the boys to Friends of the College concerts, lectures, and New-Arts performances, but the boys just don't ask. The Bragaw mixer, the one they had a couple of weeks ago, was real effective because it was well publicized, and that made a big difference. The boys also provided transportation and told each girl exactly who she would be riding with. That is a floor and ask if a girl is free for a date. A girl wants to know something about a boy before she goes out with him. The mixers are the best ideas."



Mary Anne McCurdy  
Junior  
Seale Baginal  
Junior

Teenie Sisk  
Junior  
Libba Watkins  
Junior



Bagnal

"Don't interview me. I just want to eat in peace."

Jean Yarborough  
Sophomore

"They're aren't very many who want dates and don't have them. When I try to find a date here for a friend I usually have a hard time."

Becky Ellis  
Freshman

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# CONTENTION

## Praise Be, Miss Tart

Having been a regular customer of the Student Union cafeteria for a period of one year, I feel rather impelled; obligated; to make mention of the commendable amount of work being undertaken by one Miss Tart. Who is Miss Tart? Let it be said for now that Miss Tart is an employee of that fine "Grade A" organization devoted to nourishing our frames during these most trying years—at cut-rate.

If you, the reader, are amongst the number that plague our cafeterias by ignoring those little signs placed on each table, then you are, as I am; guilty of exploiting the services of Miss Tart. However, I am not campaigning for the Student Union food service, I am merely trying to bring attention to an ambitious worker who has until now gone virtually unnoticed. If you are in the vicinity of the CU then come, sit down and bear me out. Replacing chairs, carrying trays twice her size, maintaining order without a quail, without ever an excuse for why something was not done in the time it should have been done, this is Miss Tart. Yes, please do sit down and take notice. I often walk past the rusty construction tools strewn about the brick garden on my way from Harrelson to the CU, step around several gentlemen observing a peace vigil who are usually dressed in PP clothing (apparently for added effect) and stroll into the cafeteria. And there, already engrossed in her chores is Miss Tart, getting the job done. Press on Miss Tart! Hell, press on!

I praise you, Yes, Miss Tart, I praise you and thank you for serving as an inspiration to me as you have to my other classmates. You determine what has to be done, and without hesitation, without excuses you do it, and you do it when it should be done. Yes, praise to you Miss Tart, and bless you, for a job well done (and Hell to the PP).

Marc Lustig

## Shame On Stahl!

To the Editor:

Last Friday the *Yet's* View called the SSDUSFP activities in the Union, un-American! This organization, as anyone who has read its bulletin or bothered to find out can testify, advocates a more realistic and effective policy to contain communism than the administration is now following. Is Mr. Stahl really against the effective containment of communism? Or is he such an advocate of LBJ's policy, that he is willing to uphold it even if it results in playing into the hands of Mao and Ho Chi Minh? Or perhaps Mr. Stahl did not bother to read the bulletin and inquire into SSDUSFP's goals before expressing his preconceived opinions in his column. If so— for shame Mr. Stahl! That sort of thing may be all right in the military, but college students expect something better of you.

Elizabeth Carr-Harris  
Chairman, SSDUSFP

## Bob Spann

# Pay Athletes Decent Wages

For years American athletes have been competing with athletes from communist countries. If our team wins, we laud the value of independence-loving athletes. If we lose, we shrug it off and say that communist countries pay their "amateur" athletes, whereas our athletes are true-blue amateurs. But is this really the case?

It does not seem to be in most collegiate sports. Many of our so-called amateurs participating in big-time athletics are not really amateurs. The majority of the participants in big time sports receive some type of financial remuneration in the form of full or partial scholarships. These scholarships are awarded not on the basis of previous academic achievement, financial need, or any other criteria that is normally a basis for awarding a scholarship. They are awarded solely on the basis of athletic ability. The accurate throwing arm, the golden toe, or the magic set shot becomes the key to a four year draft exemption.

So long as athletic scholar-

ships are awarded in this fashion, they are in fact a salary. But it is a poor one. At most an athlete can receive tuition, room and board, laundry money and living expenses. Although there are certain "fringe benefits" such as date and parent tickets to football games (for football players) and free admission to the Peter, Paul, and Mary concerts for basketball players, they really do not amount to much. Even if under-the-table payments exist the general salary level in North Carolina indicates that they must be small.

Furthermore, as schools move towards big time athletics, the participants become less and less true students. Even now the majority of our athletes are not in curricula such as engineering, liberal arts, textiles or design as the majority of students are. They are in special "jock" curricula. At State we have Recreation and Park Administration. Other schools use physical education as a scholastic slot in which to hide many of their athletes.

The price of tickets to State athletic events indicates a semi-professionalism. A date

ticket to a football game costs \$5. This is more than one pays to see a New York Giants' football game. Basketball tickets—cost non-students \$3. Tickets to professional basketball games can be purchased cheaper.

We are in a situation in which many athletes are not really students. They are in special crimp curricula, rather than the main stream of academic life. They are not truly amateurs, because athletic scholarships are in fact a form of salary. However they can not be truly called professionals. They are not paid enough. Therefore the big-time athlete finds himself in a dilemma. He is being grossly mistreated. He is a professional athlete who is not even receiving the federal minimum wage. Something should be done to alleviate this injustice.

The solution is simple. Admit that big time athletics requires professionals. And then pay them a salary that recognizes their great physical talents. Since the trend towards big time athletics seem to indicate that State is almost as concerned with sports as it is with academics, our athletes should be paid salaries equivalent to those paid professors. Perhaps head coaches could be paid as much as deans.

Athletes could then receive financial remuneration that would more nearly reflect their abilities. They would no longer have the stigma of being just poor college students. They would have the professional status they deserve.

At the same time, they could relieve themselves of the burden of school work. Instead of inventing courses and curricula especially for athletes, State could merely excuse them from classes altogether. They could be placed in reserve units in order to avoid the draft.

Athletic salaries would also help the intelligent athlete. He could continue his study of engineering, English, etc. and participate in sports as a part time job. He could gain an education and have money to spend at the same time.

Giving athletes decent salaries would right a grave injustice. They would no longer be considered mere "dumb jocks" but would become respected employees of the University.

## Soliloquy

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Members of State faculty work under a research volume of \$15.3 million.

## In Research Programs State Ranks 35th

The three Research Triangle universities rank in the top 50 in the nation in the dollar value of their grant and contract research programs, a study released this week by a national magazine reveals.

State ranks 35th, the University of North Carolina 37th, and Duke University 42nd, said the "Industrial Research Magazine."

Dr. H. F. Robinson, dean of research at State, said "the report was prepared with the assistance of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the National Association of College and University Business Officers."

Fifty-four U. S. colleges and universities are in the \$10 million class. The 54 each reported \$10 million or more expended in research (contract and grant) funds during 1966.

The report shows State to be the second ranking institution in the Southeast in research volume. Only the University of Florida had a larger grant and contract total for 1966.

The University of North Carolina followed State closely with \$14.3 million. Duke University had \$12.7 million.

A sizeable margin separated State from institutions in neighboring states. Clemson held \$4.8 million research and development grants, the University of South Carolina—\$1.4; Virginia Polytechnic—\$5.4; the University of Virginia—\$5.7; the University of Tennessee—\$10.3 and Georgia Tech—\$7.7.

MIT, Cornell, Columbia, Stanford and Harvard each held more than three times the research grant dollars as compared to State. All are private or primarily private institutions.

Dean Robinson said State's rank has been helped greatly in 1966 by several major grants.



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## Trips, Girls, Cards, Games Interest Baseball Team

by Mike Prone

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After lunch in USC's cafeteria and ogling the many girls, we proceeded to Carolina's beautiful fieldhouse and dressed for the game. Our ace, Alex Cheek, started on the mound and worked well, giving up only one run in the first five innings. After we rallied for two runs in the sixth on the hitting of Tommy

Bradford, we all hoped the short rain shower which began after that, would last the whole day. It stopped though, and USC tied it all up in the eighth at 2-2. Cheek still looked strong going into the ninth, but his second pitch was knocked high over the center-field fence. It was a tough loss after a 200 mile bus ride that hot and humid morning.

After dinner we left for the two hour ride to Clemson. The team was in before the 11:30 curfew, and quiet card games were begun. The player's thoughts were on the next day's

game, especially those of starting pitcher Doug Dianis.

Before the rowdy Clemson fans State had the same trouble we had had the previous week—we just couldn't group our hits together. Despite a ninth inning rally, we lost 9-6. Tom Bradford continued to hit the ball well, but was robbed by several "circus" catches. Don Manly was effective in relief for State. It was a long 280 mile ride home that night. Losing always makes the trip home seem longer.

With games scheduled at the Universities of Maryland and Virginia this weekend, we hope to even our record at 7 and 7.



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