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Receipts Explained

Athletic

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by George Panton Assistant News Editor

Assault News Euler State's Athletic Department perates on a budget of 700,000 to \$800,000 annually. This figure does not include ver \$200,000 in athletic schol-rships. The total amount spent n athletics at State is close to 1 million per year. The athletic denartment rets

ne athletic department get he athletic department gets from each student's activi-lee, a total of \$178,000 from students. The fee was raised several years ago. Casey I with this \$5 increase the versity started to charge the letic Department for the er and electricity used by Coliseum. He said the busi-office also started to charge e for keeping the Athletic artment's books.

Remaining money for the op-tion of the athletic depart-nt comes from gate receipts the away football games, ketball gate receipts and lio and television fees, said

Anno and television fees, said asey. Athletic scholarshins are paid y the Wolfpack Club. There re 4,200 members of the Wolf-ack Club who pay \$25 per ear to be a member of the ub. Also the club gets the offs from the stadium con-ressions and the sale of pro-rams at home games. Money from the Student upply Store also goes to pay thetic scholarships. However asey said he thought the ath-life fund prof less money from e Supply Store when we are uring fangod year financially. The Achletic Department has

Athletic Department has y 20 percent of the gross ts of the Coliseum to the rsity as rent. "Anybody ent the Coliseum cheaper we can rent it," said

commercial group can rent Coliseum for \$1,000 mini-n or 10 percent of the gross

Ten years ago when State was nationally ranked in bas-cetball almost every year, bas-cetball was paying a high rent for the Coliseum.

"Basketball has probably ent \$300,000 to \$400,000 t nt the Coliseum," he said.



Debate, back and forth, hithe senators gave way to emotion ness as senators sought to champ don't have to spend. But somehou budget revision. The Who will it be? The (Photo by Holcombe)

ECU Bill Twelve Seniors Honored **Golden Chain Taps** Is Killed

East Carolina College's a empt to gain independent un ersity status went down to de eat in the State Senate yester

tempt to gam. versity status went down to de-feat in the State Senate yester-day afternoon. The bill was defeated by the Senate 27 to 22. The Senate's -action kills the school's attempt to become an independent uni-versity until the next session of the General Assembly in 1969. White's compromise bill was opposed by proponents and op-ponents of independent univer-sity status. White later voted for independent university sta-

sity status. White later voted for independent university sta-tus for ECC. The Board of Higher Educa-tion's report on North Caro-lina's educational setup—to be released to the 1969 General Assembly—was regarded by many legislators as the major obstacle to ECC's request. Many senators argued, "There would be no harm to wait and let the decision be made by the Gen-eral Assembly in 1969."

Photos

"The most money we have tak-in at a basketball game was 7,800 for a game with West rginia (the rent would be er \$3,500 for the Coliseum)," id Casey.

anking Beta Pi and Alpha Pi Mu

Bojen Chain, inguest inter-senior honor society at State, has tapped 12 students for Eugene Connelly Pridg membership. is a member of Blue Key a Students named to Golden Order of Thirty and Three. Students named to Golden

Judy Frances A d a m s, a Mathematics Education major, is president of the senior class, member of the Technician three, Sigma Kappu, Women's staff, and a member of Blue Association and Nu Chi Sigma. She is also the Watauga Resi-dence Hall president, a member of the Interdormitory Council and Women's Campus Code Board.

Ronald Perry Thompson, agri-cultural major, is president of the Agricultural Council and national treasurer of the Ameri-can Society of Agronomists. He is also a member of Thirty and Three and Blue Key.

Bettina Lee Warthen, a major in English, is editor of *The Windhover* and charter member of Nu Chi Sigma, freshman coed honor society.

Order of Thirty and Three, served as class secretary and has been Homecoming Queen.

major in textiles, is co-captain \$25, of the football team, a member of Kappa Tau Beta and active member of the Textile Council. \$5.

Walter Howard Wilkinson, a major in textiles, has been active in student government, and is a member of Kappa Tau Beta, Order of Thirty and Three, and the Textile Council.

the society which recognizes out-standing leadership.

They are: Dr. Preston W. Isall, head of the Department Politics; Dr. Robert N. Elliot, ofessor of Soil Studies; and essor of Soil Studies; W. D. Toussaint, head

Cauble Gives Fraternities Invite

Student Government heard President Mike Cauble's final presidental report before the body was bogged down in the marathon debate over next

The Veteran's Association lost \$25, the Graduate Dames \$25, and the Rugby Club \$150. The campus chest fund was trimmed

was presented for discussion th legislature was asked to eithe approve or amend it. An early question arose when severa

Before initiating the budge

question arose when senators suggested the payment for Agromeck age be deleted. During sion Paul Smith, an alt asked if the payment cons a "bribe" to the Agrome coverage. "This is not a

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Student Government has acted legislation concerning Harrelson tunnel, credit-courses, open house hours du homecoming, and faculty ev

it legislation has b specially in the are living conditions. academic service f academic service important," said Cau

umerous committees ap-ed by SG. "The evils of retem were revealed in the

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SG Deliberations

On 67-68 Budget

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Four Pages This Issue

Students have but one more week to complete the tediour process of preregistration. After this deadline a \$10 late fee will be charged for preregistration of fall and summer courses. mer courses. (Photo by Moss)

Cauble reviewed the achieve-ments and the short-comings of this year's legislature in his report. He pointed out the major actions taken by SG this year ranging from the publication of n insurance brochure for seniors to "our most noted ac-ompliahment, the Slater boy. The portion of the publication of the publicat **On Carnival Contest**

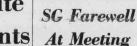
ed the Lee-Braga

Stevens, Henderso IFC's Tommy Woolard di the decision at the booth and claimed no knowle anyone else from IFC's ordered the WUSters, pointed out that veter; White, manager of the mermission

contest held during All Campus Weekend. IFC-sponsored Miss Rita Nichols won the title after Judges at the Veterans' Associ-tion both where the contest boft, were never up, although they were

Two Technician articles be-fore the Weekend quoted the Veterans as saying that only WUSters, the official medium of exchange for the Carnival.

Terry Stevens, representing Chad Henderson of Bragaw, Lee Dormitory, corrected two both Lee and Bragaw were able points in the article "iFC to convert their funds to Candidate is Queen" in Wednes-Willsters before the 7 p.m. day's Technician. Stevens noted that Bragaw Hall, as well as Lee, had pro-in the Miss Campus Chest Contest held during All Campus Weekend. Stevens and Henderson quote



design major, is president elect of the student body and presi dent of Thirty and Three honor ary society. **Seminary Students** by Malcolm William

by Malcolm Williams State's fraternities have been involved in a unique experience in bringing religion into the fraternity house. In 1965 two fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, were host to two students from Duke Theological Semi-nary. The following year the number of participating fraterni-ties rose to five as Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Kappa Phi also invited seminary guests. This year a total of 14 State fraternities took part in the program as Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Bepsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi, and Farmhouse were added to the list.

added to the list. The seminary schools that were involved this year are: Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.; Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va.; Southeastern Theological Seminary, Wake Forest; and Duke Theological Seminary, Durham. Each fraternity that participated in the program had as-its guest for two nights and three days a member of one of the four seminary schools. The seminary students were instructed not to hold any "formal" religious services but to encourage informal discussions and individual thought. In effect the visiting students became "adopted brothers" of the fraternities and took part in all aspects of fraternity life. They attended class, social events.

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David Franklin Parker, in-dustrial engineering major, holds a General Motors scholar-ship and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau



The period for having gromcck--Placement Of-Agromeck--Placement Of-lice pictures made is ex-cended one week. Any rising senior, design pro-Ag Institute senior should make an appointment for his portrait from 9 am. to 12 pm. Monday through Fri-day until May 5. There is no charge.

William Charles Lawton, civil engineering major, has served as a senator in student govern-ment and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary society.

Wesley Alexander McClure

Michael Vernon Horner, elec-trical engineering major, is president of Tucker Hall, and a member of the Engineers' Council. He holds membership in Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. Mary Ann Weathers, an En

SG; A New Era...

The extraordinary session of the Student Govern-ment legislature held Wednesday showed factions leaning in two directions, good and bad, the new and

the old The amount of time required to discuss the budget was totally unnecessary. It was not the fault of the entire assembly. Time was consumed by a few who consistently brought up points of no value to the budget or the discussion of the organizations in ques-tion. Topics were debated by a few who repeated arguments time and time again. Most of the time was wasted in the small points which held very little weight in the budget. The waste of the time was also in part due to parliamentary procedure which ham-pered discussion the entire night. Procedure is neces-sary to keep order in the legislature and was especial-ly needed Wednesday night when the legislature de-veloped into a potential powder keg. But the extent to which the procedure was carried bordered on being ridiculous when the floor corrected the chair, and the chair by necessity had to make repeated and al-most impossible decisions to keep the meeting from getting out of hand. From the mentioned viewpoints, the legislature

From the mentioned viewpoints, the legislature was one of those of the past who are acclaimed as "do nothing". But there was a definite turning point in the meeting.

The music organizations who stood to lose over half of the budget allotment which they had requested, held a tremendous lobby and forced themselves on the legislature. Some of their tactics were crude and their manners in the legislature did not hold the dignity which their plans demanded. But the group was interested and determined. They didn't appear so when they voted to cut every other item on the budget. They were interested enough to come and they did choose the right pathways filling vacant seats by obtaining permission to serve as alternates and contacting all possible senators before the meeting to influence their vote. It wasn't the smoothest job in the world but they showed more sense and determination than any organization with which the legislature has they have been given in the past is no doubt needed. The point which they neglect to mention is the fact the Student Government may well end up in the hole if the wishes of the musical organizations did a good job.
A welcome change was the appearance of a good

A welcome change was the appearance of a good number of thinking graduate students. Before the meeting they appeared to be a group who wanted to treat the legislature as a novelty instead of the or-ganization into which it has developed. Except for one foreign graduate who could not take it, the grad-uates not only exhibited real interest but contributed honest and well thought out discussions much above the level of legislatures of the past. Except for Sena-tor Broughton, known for his contributions to SG, in the past, this one vitally needed link has been neg-lected.

The graduates were not the only ones, however. Several members of the legislature took more ma-ture looks at the budget and the defiant interest never died down. If those who slowed the meeting down for the pure sake of argumentation had been put out for the night, the budget might well have been finish-ed by the most interested, well backed, most mature group of senators and students ever to have come to the floor at one time.

But the old is on the way out. The old, slow, do-nothing legislature may have seen its last days of mouth running and parliamentary trivia. The old days when most people could care less what hap-pened in SG is at an end. Slowly the students are finding out what SG can do, some the hard way. The music organizations might well attest to this fact.

To have walked into the legislature for the first time Wednesday night, the immediate thought would have been one of disgust for the waste of time when one might have only one part of the budget to con-sider. But to look at the meeting from an arbitrary point of view would have been another story. The good had to be sorted from the trivia presented, but the good may well mean a new way of life for the students on this campus if they will exert the inter-set and the determination that the legislature held during the meeting. No one went to sleep during the procedures and not one deck of cards was spotted.

As the power of the body spreads over the campus (and it will), it should soon become evident, as the music organizations have found out, that the body is the way to get any motion officially represented and well discussed. The people who make up the body are really human and with the slightest interest shown and support added, they will act accordingly.

It is a new era for the legislature. If the backing is given now and the interest shown, it will develop into a new era for the student body as well. We are catching up with the times.

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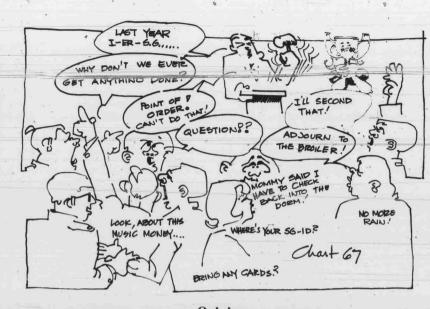
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Opinion Change State's Grading System

by Sam Walker

Some questions have been raised about the grading system at State. Some changes have been mentioned, including a pass-fail system and a plus system. Under the pass-fail sys-tem, no grades would be given, only a passing or failing mark. The plus system would give additional credit for a C plus or D plus, instead of the standard one or two quality points per hour. A few student opinions follow.

"Right now, there is no way of telling whether, a student has a high or low B. I don't know the answer to the problem, but it would be fairer to give more credit to a 78 than to a 70. However, I don't see how teachers could keep from splitting hairs in this system." Kemper Covington Sph. IAE Raleigh

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Releigh Covington "There has to be a definite change. I've missed the Dean's List a couple of times be-cause I got a C plus plus instead of a B minus minus. A high C or low C system would be the fairest way. It wouldn't hurt anyone; it would only serve to help the student. People who want to take courses out of their curricu-lum should be allowed to take them on a pass-fail system." Bruce Beneric

Bruce Bonner Jr. EE Endicott, N. Y.

Girl Scouts Galore

By Laurin Threatt Guest Writer

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people working in the Greulation Department, it is hindered somewhat in its efforts to keep the greatest percentage of the books available to the students. As the library grows and acquires more money and personnel, it will increase the security measures it uses to protect the books from being stolen. Until that time, the library must leave it up to the students and faculty and to their honor.

Laurin Threatt Circulation Department D. H. Hill Library



by Larry Stahl

by Larry Stahl How many more astronauts must the space powers lose? The tragic death of Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov has as its main cause nót faulty equipment but the deep fear of not reaching the moon first. The Soviet-American race for the moon is not only costing billions of dollars, but it has cost the two nations four announced deaths this year. Are we willing to pay this exorbitant price? Are the Russians? The governments of these nations have recently made great strides in the interest of peace. Or that is what we are led to believe. The steps that have been taken have been at best, timid ones. Both nations seem to be keeping their best cards up their sleeves on the chance that one will get to the moon first.

If getting to the moon is so important, why don't the inter-ested parties cooperate with each other? Why make the moon a military objective? It is sad that the "old man in the moon" must be an unwilling partner in this madness. Komarov's was no less tragic than the deaths incurred by the United States space program. As a man he overcame physical handicaps that would have stopped others. He de-serves all the honors that will be conferred posthumously. As the first announced in-flight death, he is a hero of first magnitude.

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The All-Campus-Weekend has become just a memory now. The great student body of State will again make their weekly migration to Mommy until next year's festival. Are we so "homesick" that we cannot have more than one weekend of entertainment at State a year?

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Bill Snellings Fr. Forestry Augusta, Ga.

"It seems to me that for the first two years, the numeral system is fine. However, for the last two years, a pass-fail system is much better. Student performance increases under such a program. It would be well to allow stu-dents to repeat a course and receive only the second grades may be achieved on the others being taken." Dr. Sofus Simonsen

Dr. Sofus Simonser Instructor in Modern Languages

"I like the present system. A C plus system would cause a of confusion. It is less complicated this way. PE should finitely be on a pass-fail basis."

Harmful Hypocricy

The Watauga residents had to leave the SG budget meeting at 12:45 am. Wednesday night in order to return to the dorm. Admittedly, they were given an extra two hours at the meeting, but the women's rules still forced them to leave. Girls living off-campus did not have to leave as they are not campus code. This is only one example of the many instances of double standards our codes live with everyday. Girls are restricted by the are male students. Off-campus students have the reedom than the Watauga residents. May the standard has only affected the 90 residents of Watauga. However, with the addition of the new women's continories, more codes will be subjected to on-campus rules. Is there any reason for the University to impose rules on on forces the University to restrict women students with used to the university to restrict women students with used to the university to restrict women students with used to the university to restrict women students with used to the university to restrict women students with used to the university to restrict women students with used to the university to restrict women students with used to the university to restrict women students with used to the university to restrict to impose rules on the first there any logical reason for this? There seems to be

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rules that preserve the image of procected soutnern woman-hood. But is there any logical reason for this? There seems to be none. For years the majority of State's coeds have been living off campus. Many of these same coeds live in apartments with or rules at all. This long absence of rules does not seem to have affected out coeds adversely. Facts indicate that few, if any, have been turned into wild degenerates by the lure of Raleigh's night-life. We know of very few who have been arrested or who have gotten pregnant. The also seem to have lived well without rules. Professors have succeeded in funking them out in only average numbers. Our coeds were all allive and healthy as of press time. Since wornen students seem to be on their goed bolaxior without rules there is no reason to impose rules on them sinyb because they move a few blocks (onto campus). It is hypocritical. They are told they posses exceptional intellectual qualities when they come to State. Women students study the semester. This is a feat in itself when one considers that may engineering students rarely make a 2.0 and don't even dream of 3.0*s. Dur women students are not children either. They do not need to be told what they can or can not do. Man generally achieves the use of reason by the time he or she is seven years old. Although there are no official University figures variable, it is assumed that many of our coels are above this age, and more than likely know the difference between right and wrong. It is esems quite unusual that coels are intelligent enough to master the curricula at State, but are not wise enough to know when to come in at night or what is the best dress for that big quiz.



C. E. Grant Soph. Text. Goldsboro Grant "I would like to see a rule that would allow a student to repeat a course and receive only the second grade. Students have a hard enough time anyway. A plus system would prob-ably cause too much confusion. The present system is still fair. The other would be too specific. PE should be on a pass-fail basis. It doesn't really have that much to do with the over-all average."

"I don't see how it could be changed to a pass-fail system. People who do well deserve credit for it. PE is the only case where a pass-fail system would work. It would also be very difficult to set up a system giving credit for a B plus. The present system appears to be the best."

"There should be a smaller interval between grades. This would allow a more accurate ap-prisal of a student's work. PE should definite-ly be on a pass-fail system. People would be more inclined to take course that they were interest in, instead of taking something easier

interest in, instead of taking so just to get a good grade."

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Dr. Simonsen

Dick Schirippa Soph. RPA Plainfield, N. J.

"In some courses taken for interest value, such as religion, there should be a pass-fail system. However, this should not extend to a student's major field. A plus system would be nice, but very difficult to work out." Donna Gregory Soph. MED High Point



"To much emphasis is placed on grades in general. A pass-fail system would be much better. If that cannot be arranged, a C plus program would help."

Donald Propst Fr. EO Morganton (Photos by Stevens)

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Campus At Night Looms Quiet, Cold

From the Design School, it's a little further, as it is from the Technician office. But all the routes have a common uality.

Alone with thousands of volumes, alone with a typewrit-er and an unfinished paper, alone with a project that al-ways seems distorted in the strain of the early morning hours, it's a strange adventure one embarks on.

Ass't. Features Editor Ass't. Features Editor It's a leisurely ten minute library at two in the morning. Early in the morning. From the Design From the Design Student Supply Store and bounce off the end of Turling-tion, unobstructed by no other sound save your own breathing? Try to stav silen

It's downright weird. Try to stay awake, and the silence only lulls you to sleep. Try your darndest to look both ways when you cross the street, and the lights of some hot rod MG will catch you unawares. Try whistling or singing and Greek Week. In concert from 3-5 Sunday after-ters and the lights of some hot rod MG will catch you unawares. Try whistling or singing and Greek Week. In concert from 3-5 Sunday after-ters and the fact of the street, and Gene Barbour and the Cavaliers. Saturday you'll only each the embarras-sing smirk of some fellow strag. Jer. Don't try talking to your-self, or invariably you'll round the next corher and meet the campus cop.







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Gentry gained All-State honors at Burlington's Williams High School and played in the East-West game his senior Coach Willis Casey talks with his five All-Americas prior to the AAU meet two weeks From left to right in the talented quintet are John Lawrance, Ron Wirth, John Calvert, Herman, and Steve Rerych. All are repeaters from last year when Casey had five All-Ameri Casey has had 26 swimmers named to the select team, membership of which is granted for standing performances in some event. All of these will be back next year except Wirth, who senior, and has been an All-America for three years. (Photo by Holco Last west summary of the chairman of State's Fellowship of Christian Athletes this year and has been active in this organization since arriving here.

Gentry was one of seven nom-inated for the honor. Each year, members of the coaching stars

Voters Honor

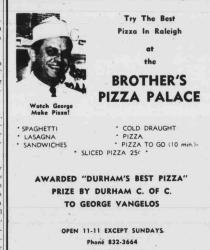
Senior Star

Bill Gentry, a senior from Burlington, has been elected by a vote of the students as the recipient of the Alumni Athle-tic Trophy for 1967.

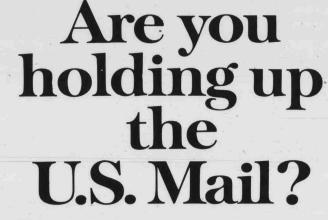
The events will include skeet, archery, rifle, softball, hand-ball, tennis, table tennis, horse-shoes, golf, badminton and val-leyball.

State has won the Big Four tourney for the past six years and will be looking for win number seven. The big problem for State this year is finding an experienced fast-ball softball pitcher. A spokesman from the intramural department com-mented that out of the 65 slow-nich intramural teams in the pitch intramural teams in the softball leagues, no one has been found who can fast nitch Wolfpack participants wh

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