

Dr. Whyte: Society Is Leaderless

"The world position is quite grave," Lancelot Law Whyte, noted British scientist and philosopher told a capacity crowd Wednesday at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

"I don't care a bit," Whyte later said. "If mankind does not try to understand the situation, then he deserves whatever he receives."

However, he added that "if there is a generation that implements new social ideas, then there is hope for the world."

"Man should be fit to survive. He is not fit now. Pursuing the hopeful line, Whyte took the attitude of a soldier on the western front who asks his superior "Is the attack going to be successful?"

Whyte, founder of the British Society of the Philosophy of Science, attributed present problems to a lack of moral, intellectual and religious leadership. "We have not provided leaders in the century comparable to the gravity of the situation."

"The real heart of the mess, is the lack of total understanding, we're operating to win an opinion that we don't understand."

The easy-mannered Britisher told the estimated audience of 400 about a New York incident. While riding in a taxi he asked the driver what he considered the world's greatest problem.

"There's a lot to understand," the cabbie responded. "We've got to understand."

Whyte said that reason plays a relatively small part in the world situation. Man needs to listen and understand biological impulses and "encourage turning toward the unconscious."

Adult Delinquency

Youth is among the few attempting to understand man, he said. "Youth is exploring human possibilities to the limit. Every young age does this." Adults should know the importance of this tradition. However, they often fail to instill tradition. Whyte labeled this as "adult delinquency."

Whyte said if 100 kids were placed in a cave, they would develop into "less than monkeys and apes."

Along with tradition, the nature of man also needs excitement. "If sex provides this excitement, good. Let it be sex."

Whyte, a preacher's son, has authored 14 books. He was born, educated and lives in England, where he studied at Cambridge University. He has just completed an extended stay at Southern Illinois University.



SCHOOL SPIRIT—The very amateurish State monogram laid in the Union brickwork by phantom masons has been improved upon. After the somewhat sloppy "NCS" had been trodden on for a week Physical Plant personnel redid the embellishment in their finest professional form. The PP supporting a student idea? Rub the eyes, do a double-take, but that's what it looks like! (photo by Moss)

Coming Fall Enrollment Includes 1,000 Girls

by Sammy Walker

A fall enrollment of 10,650 students is predicted by Mrs. Merrybelle England, assistant co-ordinator of student personnel research. "She expects over 1,000 of these to be women."

"We expect a freshman class of 2,101. Of these 1,956 are expected to be men," she said. The figures are based upon research that includes figuring the birth rate of each county in North Carolina 18 years previous and how many high school seniors go on to college from each county. Since approximately 85% of all students are in-state, the total freshman enrollment can be arrived at from this.

Figures for returning upper-classes are derived from survival ratios which tell how many freshmen become sophomores, how many sophomores become juniors, and how many juniors become seniors.

These projections are subject to many influences. One factor causing an enrollment change is the draft. Community colleges can also alter the figures. Some students will change schools anyway. The projections will be re-done during the summer when more material is available.

At this time, The School of Engineering is expected to again be the largest on campus with

3,367 students. Liberal Arts is expected to have 1,626 and the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences 1,512.

The most rapidly increasing group of students is the graduate department. Grad students are attending in ever-increasing numbers, especially in summer school.

"Our primary purpose," said Mrs. England, "is to provide information for the administration to use in decision-making. They are then able to be scientific in their procedures."

This summer a space utilization study will be run for all buildings on campus. Information of this nature is necessary in securing federal grants.

Thompson Theatre 'Should Get More'

by Jerry Williams

Graduate senator-elect A. P. McConnell, served as an alternate in Wednesday's student legislature, hotly debated the allocation to the Frank Thompson Theatre.

The Theatre had originally requested \$1,250, but was given only \$550 as a result of an amendment.

"I am in favor of the amount amended," said McConnell. "The Frank Thompson Theatre benefits the student more than any other organization on campus."

Concerning the budget as a whole, McConnell said, "Too much money was given to organizations that represent only a small segment of the student body. I think the money should be allotted according to the organization's benefits to the

Auction Nets Union \$220

Lost and found auction this year was the best attended of any ever held and brought \$220 to the Catherine Caldwell loan fund.

With the action beginning at 6:30 in the Snack Bar of the Union, Walter Cherry, a professional auctioneer, kept the action hot and heavy with the traditional patter of an auctioneer.

At times, people were raising their hands to bid just to keep Cherry going. A bicycle went for 50 cents; another sold for \$13.50. Two pies brought \$1.40 and a grab-bag full of assorted junk and valuables went for \$3.

The auctions are held each semester to dispose of the great accumulation of lost and found articles which pile up at the Union Information Center.

The \$220 went to the Catherine Z. Caldwell emergency loan fund, a source of money for any student which is administered by the Financial Aid Office.

Many organizations are interested in student statistics including the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the State Board of Higher Education. The Faculty Senate Study on suspension rules has given the office the job of researching student grades in hopes of determining who flunks out and why.

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The Pershing Rifles will receive \$450, Marching Cadets \$250 and the Drum and Bugle Corps \$350. An amendment was passed to allow the Drum and Bugle Corps to use their money to buy new instruments in the event the organization does not use the money to go to the National Competition.

All the money to support the Graduate Dames Club was deleted. Felix Blangey, past president

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Caldwell Reception To Open Graduation

Ceremonies for graduation will get underway at 3 p.m. May 26, when graduating students, families and friends meet at the Chancellor's residence to meet Chancellor and Mrs. Caldwell.

A semi-formal dance will be held for graduating students in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 8 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, students can attend a carillon concert at the memorial bell tower at 9:30 a.m.

A special commencement concert given by the commencement band will be presented in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Graduation exercises will be held at 10:15 a.m.

A social hour during which diplomas will be distributed will be held in the various department offices. These locations will be announced at a later date.

A joint Army-Air Force Commissioning ceremony in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum will be held at 3 p.m. to complete the afternoon ceremonies.

A letter, explaining in detail the responsibilities of the graduating student during the graduation weekend, will be distributed at the departmental offices, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union

SG Gives Budget Okay Ending 8-Hour Debate

by George Pantan
Assistant News Editor

After over eight hours of debate, Student Government approved next year's budget Wednesday night.

The meeting was a continuation of the April 26 meeting which recessed at 1:45 a.m. The reconvened session finally approved the budget at 11:30 p.m.

The music organization awards were the first items in the budget to be discussed. The recommended budget of \$975 was cut to \$770. The money was appropriated for band, glee club and women's chorus awards.

An amendment by Larry Blackwood, junior engineering student, to provide the band with \$150 to provide for a certificate for each of the members, opened the door for the compromise on the music awards which finally passed.

One senator who argued in favor of the amendment said, "It seems the band members are giving State a service, and they should be thanked in the same way as other people who give a service are thanked." The service organization awards were cut to include only a certificate of merit.

Roy Colquitt, senior liberal arts senator, said "our appreciation to the band does not depend on these awards. Keep your awards and recognition on an even scale."

"No member of the band or glee club joins the group for what award he gets out of it three or four years from now. They do it because they enjoy it," said Roy Broughton, graduate senator.

In order to provide a bigger award for the seniors in the band, SG appropriated \$300 to pay for the senior awards of State blanks.

Members of the other music organizations received money for certificates as awards for the first three years and for blanks as fourth year awards.

All the money for the military organizations was approved. The Pershing Rifles will receive \$450, Marching Cadets \$250 and the Drum and Bugle Corps \$350. An amendment was passed to allow the Drum and Bugle Corps to use their money to buy new instruments in the event the organization does not use the money to go to the National Competition.

All the money to support the Graduate Dames Club was deleted. Felix Blangey, past president

of the Union, said the Union would take over part of the expense of the operation of the club.

The Rugby Football Club received no SG funds in the new budget. Wes McClure, new SG president, said an attempt will be made to obtain the necessary money from somewhere else. He pointed out that SG receives \$1.65 from each student's fees while the physical education de-

partment and intramurals receive close to \$18 from each student. Attempts are being made to see if the rugby club can secure funds from other University sources.

For the first time officially, the legislators set up a \$1,000 contingency fund to be used next year. This money can be used at the will of the legislative body.

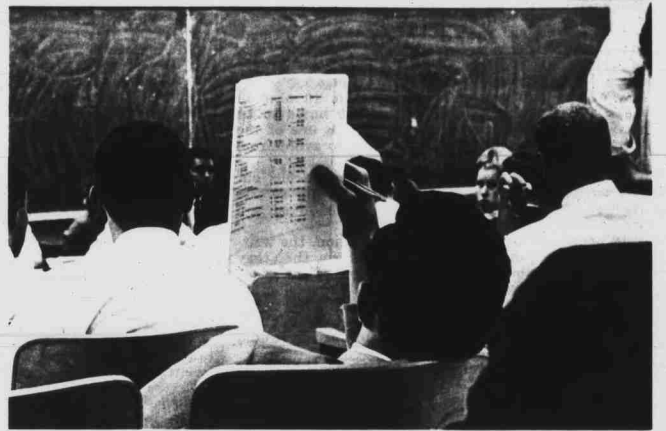
An amendment passed to de-

lete all of the money for Agromeck coverage from the budget. This figure amounted to close to \$600.

SG also voted to cut the Frank Thompson Theatre appropriation in half. Their allocation was cut from \$1,250 to \$550.

Henry Bowers, director of the Union said, "I would like to suggest that if it comes to a

(Continued on page 4)



Student Government put the icing on the 67-68 Budget Wednesday night after a total of 12 hours work in two sessions. Sometimes, the going was rough. . . (photoby Moss)

Sunday's "Be-In" Is Love, Sharing, Colorful Clothes

by John Hensley

"And the hippy spoke again saying 'Let this be your most important rule—Love ye one another as much as ye love yourself.'"

Hippy Handbook, Ch. 3, page 15

Raleigh once again takes a giant step into the "psychedelic revolution" this Sunday when an all day "Be-In" will be held at Reedy-Creek State Park picnic grounds. The Raleigh "Be-In" will probably be very similar to those held in San Francisco, and New York, and more recently on college campuses such as Chapel Hill and Duke, but differing in that this "Be-In" will be different, it will last all day, and will be a picnic-like affair.

The "Be-In" has been organized by Dr. E. E. Bernard of State's Psychology Department, and Ron Taylor as well as others of State's Design School. It was Taylor who designed

and printed the numerous psychedelic "Be-In" posters (in purple, naturally) that have dotted the campus and have quickly disappeared when itchy-fingered students have "borrowed" them to decorate room walls. These posters have not only been plastered in every conceivable place in Raleigh, but have also been sent to Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Durham, Richmond, Washington D. C., New York, and other major cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

For those who don't know what a Be-In is exactly, a brief explanation is in order: A Be-In (or more correctly A Human in it) affords the participants a chance to become uninhibited and express themselves as they

would otherwise be reluctant to do. Therefore participants should wear wild colored clothing (something that pleases them). Feathers, flowers, bells, beads, boots, and mini-skirts are all ideal and add to the fantastic array of colors that nature is expected to provide. Like Christmas in May, a Be-In is a time for sharing and a time for love for one another, which is really what a Be-In is all about.

"Let the heavens be glad and let the earth rejoice . . . let the sea roar and all that fills it, let the field exult, and everything (or more correctly A Human in it) shall the trees of the wood sing for joy before the LORD."

—I Chronicles 16:31-33

Leadership Society Selects 11 Members

Eleven new members of the Order of Thirty and Three sophomore leadership society have been tapped.

New members are: Curtis Franklin Baggett, a landscape architecture major from Knoxville, Tenn., who has served in SG for two years, is the presidential advisor-elect, and is secretary of his fraternity.

Thomas D. Caloway, Jr., an architecture major from Winston-Salem, who has served on the Technician, and as vice-president of IFC.

Jane E. Chamblee, a liberal arts major from Raleigh, has served as class secretary, presidential secretary and SG senator and a member of the Liberal Arts Council.

Charles Frazelle, a civil engineering major from Wilmington, has served as vice president of the Union and is president-elect of that organization, and is treasurer of the New Arts Corporation.

Virgil R. Dodson, a textiles major from Haw River, is treasurer of his class, vice-chairman of the Elections Board, and a member of the Thompkins textile society.

Clyde Prekles Harris, a junior in mechanical engineering, from Wilson who is SG senator, secretary of the IFC and active in his fraternity.

Thanta C. Isenhour, a chemistry major from Sanford, is secretary of the Science Council and American Chemical Society, treasurer of Sigma Kappa sorority and new initiate of Mu Beta Psi.

Ronnie Patterson King, in agricultural economics from Warrenton served as vice president of FFA, assistant editor of the Ag. Econ. publication and as member of Alpha Zeta.

William Donald White, a food science major from Siler City, is vice president of the Collegiate 4-H Club and Food Science Club, vice-president of his fraternity and a member of Alpha Zeta.

Howard Lee Williams, agricultural economics major from Olin, has been state and national president of FFA, president of his fraternity and a member of Alpha Zeta.

Joan Diane Wise, math education major from Reidsville, is secretary-treasurer of the Student Party, secretary of the Women's Association and activities chairman for Sigma Kappa.



Army and Air Force ROTC held a joint awards presentation ceremony yesterday at noon in the Coliseum. Owen Pharr received the Certificate of Meritorious Leadership Achievement from Col. Roderick Stamey. (photo by Moss)

Smile! For Agromeck Shutterbug

Agromeck shutterbug

Results Published?

The Spring Faculty Evaluation has had the luxury of the written comment for the first time. The idea is an excellent one but full advantage is not being taken of the additional information.

Through the many semesters experience that the student has had with them, the computer card evaluation system has become practical. Most students by this time realize that the system is quick, roughly accurate, and cannot hurt anyone, himself or the instructor. The system provides a basis for selecting the best instructors and not the worst. The student is not given any power to speak about a "bad" instructor to the extent that it will do any good.

The additional written comments are a nice release of pressure but do not even accomplish what little the computer cards do.

Since class time is not taken and no special stress is being placed on the written comments, very few will be returned in comparison to the computer cards. Those who do return the written sheet will have the strongest feelings about instructor, pro or con, but will not represent a true cross section for reference. Over the expanse of time from one class period to another, the identical sheets of paper from all of the evaluations tend to be lost, forgotten, or at least begin to sound similar.

Even if all of the forms were filled out and returned to the instructors, the regulation states that the written comments are for the benefit of the instructor only. This means that if they do not agree with the instructors viewpoint, he may burn them. If he receives enough criticism from the results of the evaluation to warrant change, then his views in all likelihood differ so radically from that of the student, that he will disregard the results. If all the results agree with the viewpoints of the instructor, then the written comments at most is only a pat on the back.

In a large class there will be a tremendous range of comments which may well represent a cross section of the student feeling but at the same time would not aid the instructor because there would be only a few of any one type in the same vein. In a small class, one would not have to sign his name to be recognized. Recognition of the student is one of the things that the evaluations have tried to avoid from the beginning.

The student realizes all of this when he fills out the written comments, if he bothers to do so. He realizes that his comments will be short lived and will not attain appreciable results.

In order to correct the current situation, the written comments should be left in the form that they are now. Possible addition or deletion of questions which are deemed more practical for the evaluation should be considered. The amount of class time involved to fill out these cards would be minimal and would be worth the time and effort if the results had a more appreciable purpose.

The written comments should be considered by a board of "arbitrary" faculty. This faculty board would receive the comments on the instructor without the instructors name. The viewpoints would be considered and generalizations derived from the results. The results would be available to anyone who desired to have them. This could be carried to the extent of having copies available in a published form. The time and effort required to have these copies available along with faculty comments would be well worth it if the results are useable. Currently there is waste in that the procedure being used requires little time and effort but the results do not even earn that which is being given to it.

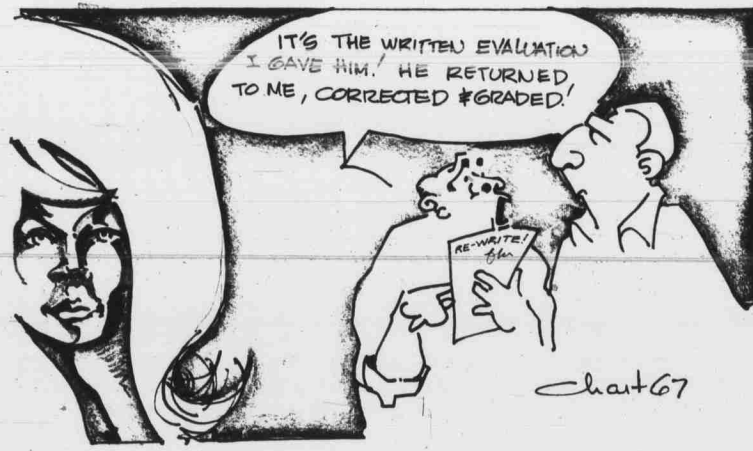
The publication would be an aid to both student and faculty. The student would have the advantage of being able to preview his instructors and compare what he thought of his old ones with others having the same instructor. The faculty would have the advantage of being able to see a highly arbitrary point of view on his teaching from the student standpoint and how the instructor compares with others in the university.

The value of the entire evaluation program would increase tremendously. The students and faculty would be able to see the concrete results of the comments and thus appreciate what the program can do.

The system proposed has the same advantage as the one now being considered in that the top instructors can still be chosen from the results. The published material would in fact give the selection board even more material with which to work in making the selection. Realizing the difficulty of the course material and requirements, no instructor should ever lose his position or a chance for possible promotion because of the results of such a survey.

The final results would be available in the form of a small booklet with a section on each of the instructors by department. There would be a charge to cover the printing cost. The project seems at first awesome due to the tremendous number of faculty but the project is already awesome and produces little if any useable results.

If the evaluation is to be of any use to the future, it should be done right. The results should not be cut off before they have a chance.



Let's Legalize Abortion In NC

by Don Hancock

I wish to take issue with the article Don't Legalize Abortion in N. C., written by James T. Bergman and printed in Monday, April 24, 1967's issue of the Technician.

I do not wish to attempt an enunciation of methods to save or eliminate society. That, I will leave for Mr. Bergman and any cohorts he may have.

It isn't "English Common Law" or "Roman Law" that is being faced with change, with updating. It is "North Carolina Law" and North Carolina's outdated stand on abortions.

Long overdue legislation has finally been formally presented to the House Health Committee of the North Carolina Legislature for consideration.

Bergman writes (verbatim from the Technician); "This bill puts forth three reasons which, if they are established and certified, can give a pregnant woman grounds to have a legal abortion. First, if the pregnancy would gravely impair or damage the health of the mother; secondly, if there is a 'substantial risk' that the child would be born with physical or mental disabilities; and thirdly, in the case of rape or incest."

I would like to know who but a pregnant woman, as Bergman puts it, would need an abortion. Maybe he knows something that I haven't heard about.

It is around, over, and through the three points that I wish to intrude into Bergman's stand of defense. The three points of (1) maternal health, (2) substantial risk, and (3) rape or incest.

First comes the issue of maternal health.

What Is More Important?

Which is more important, an unborn fetus or a fully mature female who may be capable of producing children at a later, more feasible time? By feasible time, I mean, a time at a later date in which the term of pregnancy will not endanger the chances of survival for the mother.

Suppose there are already children in the family and due to sound medical reasons, the mother might not survive another pregnancy. Which is the most important, a mother for the living children or only a memory and a father to train them for adulthood? That which is a reality should take precedence over that which is only a probability; at least I believe it should.

Secondly comes the problem of substantial risk involving physical and/or mental disabilities.

Mr. Bergman asks, "What right does the state have to dictate the privilege of an unborn child's right to birth?"

I ask, "What right do we, the citizens of the state, have to bring into the world a child that has a substantial risk of being physically or mentally disabled?"

The world should not, cannot, turn its head from the less fortunate members of our species, but should we knowingly bring into the world children deformed by national injection of drugs like thalidomide or maternal exposure to a disease such as German measles? If the expectant mother is confronted with either of the above during the early tenure of her pregnancy, the chances of a deformed child are greater than substantial; it is almost a sure thing.

Should we allow these "monstrosities of flesh" the undictated right to birth?

I'm sure many people will unequivocally answer yes.

Now, stop and think for a change.

Living Vegetables

The abortion bill hasn't been proposed to end all deformities; only the tragedies of birth than can and should be prevented. The tragedies of "living vegetables" and "side show freaks."

True, a child that has only the potential of surviving a few short years with an intelligence of a vegetable will not be bothered by it's idiocy. In fact, nothing would ever trouble the "blob" of humanity.

What about the family of such a creature? What harmful effects can the "mass of living nothingness" have on the mother, father, brother, sister, or other relatives?

That is something no one can answer.

Concededly, it possibly could draw all of the family much closer together; form them into a tight knitted family. This has happened a few times and will surely happen in the future.

Unfortunately, the opposite is the usual result. The decadent and ruinous traits of man usually surface. The attention required by that "poor, unfortunate, little creature in the back room" often creates an atmosphere of hatred, loathing, confusion, or any of enumerable forms of human fallibilities. These traits may surface to the extent of destroying the original family—the family that was and could have continued to be, useful to all mankind.

How anyone can condone the birth of a highly probably freak is beyond my comprehension.

Would you wish to live if you had no legs, arms, a twisted body, or any other form of grave deformity? Perhaps you would prefer to exist, but I would not.

Personally, I had rather be dictated by the state, aborted by a doctor, and remain a dream in the eyes of my non-parents.

I do not like ugliness and I abhor man-made, man-approved inhumanity to man.

Freaks of Nature

I detest the presentation of "those beautiful freaks of nature", even if it costs only two-bits—one-fourth of a dollar—as the carnival barkers so loudly proclaim. The prevention of such exhibitionism—"The Seal Boy", "The Cow-Faced Woman", "The Limbless Wonder", etc.—is grounds enough to allow the practice of abortions. The sight of these underprivileged may make you feel 'super human', but they make me feel sick.

Now, comes the third point in Mr. Bergman's article; the problem of pregnancy resulting from rape and incest.

What about the potential child of the rapist or the incestuous relative?

You may ask, "What right do we have to prevent these births?"

I ask, "What right does the rapist or the incestuous relative have to consummate the union of egg and sperm; to propagate a child by force or fear?"

The rapist—in cases of true rape only—has committed a crime against man and nature. Must we add the resultant of a crime, unwanted and unloved, into our society? To me, this is simply another crime piled onto the ones that begat the fetus.

Now, what about the child propagated due to incest? Incest is a crime against man, religion, and nature.

Any person so inhuman to the point of an incestuous relationship doesn't deserve the rights or protection of state citizenship. Even the most religious objectors to abortions should agree that incest isn't quite within the status quo of our society.

The Bible doesn't condone incest; the law forbids incest; intelligent man doesn't practice incest.

Why then must a fetus produced by incest be allowed to be born? All convention, all moral, and all legal rules have been broken and yet, you say that we haven't the right to do anything about it.

Contraceptives: Legalized Abortion?

I would like to stray from the three points concerning the legal means of abortion as presented by Mr. Bergman and yet, stay within the realm of preventing a fetus the right of birth. Let's call it a premature method of "nipping life in the bud" as practiced and condoned by the majority of our society.

Do you approve of contraceptives, birth control pills, diaphragms, or any other type of pregnancy preventatives? If not, you are in the definite minority, even among Catholics. What does this have to do with abortion? Allow me to ask a few questions and then, perhaps, we can reach a common agreement.

First, does the human egg and sperm have life? Science maintains that they are very much alive. Living embryos come only from the union of living gametes.

If the union of the two, egg and sperm, is so important in the formation of a fetus, why aren't the two gametes that made this union possible equally important? As far as I'm concerned, prevention of this possible union dictates the rights of a possible child for a possible birth. In short, abortion at its most elemental level.

You may reply that only after fertilization is there a fetus, complete with cell and soul. You may be absolutely correct. Even if you are correct, are you completely right?

If, by the means of artificial or natural methods, you prevent the fertilization of two gametes, you have dictated the chance of a fetus even before it began. Is it okay for us to dictate the chances of a theoretical fetus, but a crime for the state to dictate the rights of the fetus after the element of chance are removed? I think not.

Which do you prefer to be called—"Murderer", "Christian", or "Abortion profferer"? It all adds up to the same thing, no matter which name is applied. Something like the old cliché, "A rose is a rose is a rose..."

I believe the state has a right to dictate on some issues of life and death.

I believe that I have the right to approve restricted practice of abortions.

I believe that a woman has the right to request and receive an abortion if it falls within the designated restrictions.

If the abortion bill becomes law, it doesn't become mandatory for all to follow. It will apply only where there is approval by the participants, desire to utilize the opportunity, and a need for the abortion as specified by the law.

It is against the law to drink certain alcoholic beverages unless you are twenty-one or over. If you are twenty-one, you do not have to drink. The law states that you may indulge if you so desire; not that you will drink.

The abortion bill is much the same in nature. If you approve and desire to utilize the provisions, you may—if you qualify. If you do not approve or desire—forget it.

It seems to me as if the state isn't dictating a thing. The state simply leaves the door open in certain cases for the concerned citizens to dictate the destiny of unborn fetuses.

I believe in a Supreme Dicty—life—birth control pills—contraceptives—rhythm methods—abortions.

Hopefully, the need for an abortion will never present itself, but if it does, I pray that it will be legally possible.

The abortion bill seems like a fair, reasonable, and long overdue piece of legislation.

The only thing more fair, reasonable, and overdue than abortion legislation bills is the enactment of such bills into law for North Carolinians.

Soliloquy

I'VE FINALLY FOUND A CIGARETTE THAT HAS LESS TAR AND NICOTINE THAN OTHER BRANDS...

...YET IT HAS NO FILTER TO MAR THE FLAVOR...

...IT'S CANDY!



Malcolm Williams Insignificant Figures

It is interesting to note that when a student receives his grade report at the end of a semester at State the Grade Point Average (GPA) is carried out to several decimal places; 2.96489, for example. This is especially interesting when one considers that the numbers used to compute the GPA are small whole numbers; 1 for D, 2 for C, 3 for B, and 4 for A.

This does not agree with one of the most heavily emphasized principles engineering students at State learn during their first year. The rule pertaining to significant figures states that the answer obtained from a mathematical calculation can be given accurately only to the same number of digits as found in the least accurate figure used in making the calculation. Obviously, the method used to compute the GPA does not follow this rule. If it did the GPA could only be expressed as a single digit.

But the GPA is not expressed as a single digit. In fact it is expressed as a highly precise number often accurate to .0001 of a point—or is it?

The GPA should be an accurate measurement of how well an individual student is doing his college work. However, in reality it is merely a total of single-digit numbers assigned to his letter grade in each course multiplied by the credit hours of each course, then divided by his total credit hours. In this respect the GPA falls far short of its purpose as illustrated by the following example:

Student X and student Y have just completed their first semester at State in the engineering curriculum. Student X is the type of student that is only concerned with "just getting by". He does little studying and cares nothing about getting a good grade just as long as he can pass and stay in school. Student Y is a student who is concerned with his future. He studies hard and really tries to make the best grade he can. Their courses and grades are shown in the table below:

	Student X	Student Y
CH 101	D	D
MA 102	D	D
E 100	C	C
HI 105	B	B
ENG 111	D	D
Phys. Ed.	B	B

From the table it is easy to see that student Y had higher averages in all courses than did student X. So the question comes to mind "what did student Y receive for his extra efforts?" Certainly not a higher Grade Point Average. A little calculating reveals that they both had a GPA of 1.588.

This example demonstrates the inadequacy of the present system of determining the GPA. It does not give an accurate measurement of the individual student's grades. Instead it can be as much as nine points inaccurate in each course. If the GPA can be this inaccurate in each course, how can it correctly be carried out to multi-decimal place significant figures?

It is time this inaccurate GPA system was replaced with a new system that will show exactly how well the individual student is doing on a precise, comparative basis.

This new system should be based on the numerical and letter grade rather than on the letter grade only. As in the present system any "D" grade would be a "4". In addition, for each point over .00, 0.1 is added to the "1" obtained from the letter grade "D". For example, a numerical grade of .65 would be a "1.65" and a grade of .86 would be a "1.86". A perfect 100 average would be a "5.0".

This system would be far more accurate and fair than the present method. By this system student Y in the example would have a GPA of 2.247 and student X would have a GPA of 1.788. The difference in effort exerted by the two thus becomes apparent. The graduation requirement would be raised to "2.5" to correspond to the "2.0" requirement under the present system.

Checkpoint Charlie Comes To Library

by George Pantou

In the near future everyone leaving the D. H. Hill Library will be searched at checkpoints placed at the doors. Briefcases and handbags will be opened and all books will be checked. The patrons of the Library have brought these measures upon themselves.

In the past few months, the unauthorized borrowing or stealing of books has been apparently increasing.

The Reference Room has lost an average of two encyclopedias per week for the past month. At the circulation desk over 700 titles are in a file to be searched. These books are either lost, stolen or misplaced.

In most cases an encyclopedia or a book can be replaced. However the replacement cost may be more than the price of original book because many of these volumes are out of print. Many of the books in the Reference Room are hard to replace without great expense.

One five year index to an abstract in the Reference Room costs almost \$2,000. Many other abstracts and indexes cost several hundred dollars per year.

The student who takes the 1960 Psychological Abstracts is not only causing the library an additional expense but is hurting other library patrons who may need to use these books.

The library's function is to provide the University community with needed books and research material. It tries to carry out this function in the patrons best interest. However, the library has to protect its collections.

At the present, the library has to have Reserve Reading and Reference Rooms and "closed stacks" to protect the collection as well as to provide the best service to the library patrons.

The apathetic State student does care if the library is losing hundreds of books. The matter does not really affect him. If he is in engineering, he may only use the library one or two times during his four years at State. The loss of books will only affect him when the book he desperately needs is missing from the library.

If the State student would not tolerate those who steal or otherwise "borrow" books illegally from the library, the stacks might be more open and the proposed door check would not have to be initiated.

No one in the library wants to restrict the student with door checks. In fact the door checks cost the library several thousand dollars per year. This money could be used to fill in the gaps in the present collection.

Until the members of the State community realize the library is for the use of all its citizens, the library will have to take the necessary measures to protect itself.

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 • P. O. Box 5000 • Phone 755-2971

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State Students, Faculty Buy Plenty of Platters

By Don Hancock

More than one kind of record is big business on the State campus.

Long nation-wide renowned and often envied for its academic and athletic record-gathering achievements, State is now obsessed with new records.

These records are of a different type—the kind that comes in various circular sizes and in assorted speeds—33 $\frac{1}{3}$, 45, and even 78's on-top-on-a-time.

According to Eddie Pitts, buyer for the Student Supply Store's record department, "There is quite a turnover in records here at State. Not only do the students purchase a substantial volume of LP's, but so do the members of the faculty and other employees of the University."

Based on the inventories taken every two weeks by Collegiate Records, New Jersey based distributors for most of the southeastern campuses including State, Andy Williams is the number one seller in this area.

Robert Armstrong, assistant general manager of the Student Supply Store, gave the following breakdown in popularity, based according to sales of various types of records:

Vocal albums most popular—(1) Andy Williams, (2) The Supremes, (3) Johnny Mathis, and (4) The Monkees.

Top Selling Show Tunes are—(1) Dr. Zhivago, (2) Sound of Music, (3) Man & Woman, and (4) Man of La Mancha.

Best in Jazz—(1) Herb Alpert & the Tijuana Brass, (2) Dave Brubeck, (3) Ramsey Lewis, and (4) Herbie Mann.

Leader in Folk sales—(1) Ian and Sylvia, (2) Peter, Paul, and Mary, (3) The Blues Project, and (4) Simon & Garfunkel.

For that special occasion, the leading sales in Mood music are held by—(1) Henry Mancini, (2) Percy Faith, (3) Roger Williams, and (4) Floyd Cramer.

The leadership for the most popular Humor type recordings varies too often to establish any one group as first, second, third, and so on.

The demand for classical records isn't very predominant on this campus.

Mr. Pitts said, "Most of the sales of classical records are to members of the faculty. The students just aren't interested in that type music as a rule."

A bystander would lead to believe we ain't got no class on this campus. "Actually," as one State student noted, "It's just easier to drink beer to some types of music than it is to others."

If you don't care to relax by listening to the melodious sounds of the swingers, you can always use the records for skipping across lakes or, even better, sailing at the "kampus Kops."

When you have a few minutes to spare, drop by the SSS. Maybe you will find something pleasing to your fancy. You will find the people working there courteous and glad to help.

Bazaar Features India Handicrafts

The best of India's handicrafts will be on sale at 214 Pittsboro in Chapel Hill this weekend.

Today and tomorrow from 4 to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 9, the Chapel Hill India association will sponsor a bazaar to raise money for India's Bihar state.

Bihar is currently suffering a prolonged drought which has left its inhabitants short on food and water. Proceeds from the bazaar will be sent to the Famine Relief Fund of that state.

If you've never seen Indian handicraft, you've missed some of the world's most exquisite art. On sale this weekend will be hand-carved wooden objects, jewelry, and other trinkets, as well as men and women's shorts and shirts made of madras and batik.

Also, if you go, ask to see a sari (they're also for sale). It's probably the world's most graceful dress.

A free film and a coffee shop specializing in India cuisine will add to the affair, which sound interesting, and certainly is worthwhile.

For those who do not plan to go, but wish to contribute, call Amit Thacker, 828-9709.

A traveling exhibition of photographs by contemporary photographers will be shown in the Gallery of the Union today through the 29th. The exhibition was organized by the George Eastman House of Photography.

Chapman College of Orange, California, has one of the most enticing offers to pass this way in many moons. One of California's oldest institutions, Chapman offers a two-semester program on board a ship that tours the world.

Curriculum is designed to parallel the land-based campus, but is altered to take advantage of the itinerary, and to prepare students for exploration of the various ports of call.

Chapman representative Peter Holden will discuss details of the voyage May 10, 3:30 p.m., in the Union theatre.



ONE KYOTIE, TWO KYOTIES, THE WHOLE DAMN PACK . . . From left to right the newly chosen cheerleaders for '67-68 are Mac Hunt, Kathy Wagner, Art Padilla, Patricia Jenkins, Steve Barefoot, Barbara Walters, Dave Munnhall, Andy Leager, Janice Carter, John Steinberger, Vickie Yakutis, and Lloyd Rawls (head).

In King Barber Shop 'Pete' Inhabits Hamper

Don't look now, but Mr. Lucky's back.

Pete, a healthy black cat with a spot of white on his neck, popped up on a show in the barber shop of the King building last week at would put most TV serials to shame.

With his green eyes flashing, Pete crept stealthily into the shop and proceeded to check it out. Everything from the cash register to the barber chair got the sniff treatment, and the possessive purr.

"I thought he was hungry," said shop manager Bill McLamb. "I offered him part of a sandwich, but he didn't bite. After a few minutes had passed, I didn't hear him and I thought he was gone."

Not quite. Two feet off the floor behind the chair is a hole that serves as a hamper for dirty towels. Pete hopped up, and finding it a comfortable bed, gave birth to three kittens.

Would you believe Petrice? "Guess I'll have to take them home," said McLamb. "Better yet," he added, "I'll give a free hair cut to anybody who'll take the kitties off my hands."

Taking a moment from trimming a head of hair, McLamb called Pete "the cat that couldn't wait."

"He's been around for about a week," he continued, "and we all knew he, or she was going to have kittens, but not so soon, and not HERE."

"I'm not superstitious about black cats, but I tell you, if the daddy comes around, I'm gonna run him off pretty quick."

McLamb doesn't expect Pete to slow down business. "I'll just have to throw my towels somewhere else. It's awfully good advertisement," he said.

cat as you'll ever see," he noted. "I'll have to take care of him, or her. Guess I'll be buying lots of milk from the snack bar."

Pete has taken pretty well to it all. Electric clippers and all, the barber shop's very much her home—and her kittens'.

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World Vision Film Views Vietnamese

An 80 minute film which deals with the work of missionaries and relief organizations among the people of Vietnam will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the textile auditorium.

The color film has just been completed for World Vision, Inc., an organization devoted to Christian ideals and peace around the world.

The president of World Visions, Bob Pierce, has spent the major part of the two years in Vietnam filming and directing production of *Vietnam Profile*, while also establishing his organization's vast relief program there.

Vietnam Profile portrays the people of the war-torn little country, including colorful aboriginal mountain tribes people as well as the Vietnamese people themselves. It takes the viewer into scenes of actual combat, follows missionaries in their often heroic labors, and depicts the ministries of a typical U.S. chaplain.

The narration and most of the filming were done by Dr. Pierce personally, assisted by cameramen Nguyen van Duc of Vietnam and Y. B. Yang of Hong Kong. Original music was composed and directed for the film by Ralph Carmichael.

World Vision, with its international headquarters in Monrovia, California, cares for over 20,600 orphans in 20 countries. It has launched an all-out aid program in Vietnam, building refugee centers, providing hundreds of crutches and wheelchairs for war amputees, distributing countless thousands of relief packets, and supporting war widows as well as blind students, orphans and other needy children.

The film has been described by some critics as a penetrating portrayal of the common people of Vietnam and how they have managed to carry on their lives through decades of war. The showing of the film is being sponsored by the State Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which extends an invitation to students and the general public to view the free film.

Musicians Play To Small Crowd



The first of a series of four pops concerts on the union mall was attended sparsely last Monday.

The band opened the program with "Burst of Flame" by Bowles, "Chorale for Band" by Erickson, and "Pageant" by Persichetti.

The Chorus then performed "I Heard A Forest Praying" by DeRose, "My Romance" by Rodgers, "The Green Leaves of Summer" by Tomkin, and "Sentimental Journey" by Green.

Completing the program were the following selections by the band: "Gypsy Caron Paraphrase" by Walters, "American Overture for Band" by Jenkins, and selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

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Cindermen Set For Two Meets At Duke

by Joe Lewis



Ron Sicoli breaks the tape in winning the 880 yard run during the meet with Duke. Sicoli's victory margin over his teammate is four yards and over the nearest Duke runner is nine yards. Sicoli, a sophomore from Oakland, N. J., is also a member of the Wolfpack's record setting mile relay team that will compete at Duke in the ACC Championships next weekend. (Photo by Holcombe)

"If it's a warm, clear day, the times will be the fastest ever run in the ACC," commented Assistant Track Coach Mike Shea when asked about the ACC Championships to be run at Duke next Saturday. Shea explained that Duke's track has a modern Tartan design, composed of 80% rubber and 20% asphalt. "This track is the very fastest available. It doesn't tire the runners as much as a cinder track and the traction is very good."

Shea conceded the first place position to Maryland but predicted that State would be vying with South Carolina, North Carolina, and Clemson for second. A glance at the most recent statistics released by the Atlantic Coast Conference gives proof of the strength of the Terps. Maryland has at least one man in the top five of each of the seventeen events listed. Maryland's dual meet record is poor, but they will be very hard to stop in the ACC Championships.

The next event on the Pack's schedule is the North Carolina Intercollegiate at Duke on Friday and Saturday. All the col-

leges in North Carolina are eligible to enter this meet, sponsored by WTVD-TV in Durham. There will be both varsity and freshmen divisions. Both Pack teams are expected to do very well in these meets. The strongest competition should come from Carolina which the Pack will not face in a dual meet this year due to two rainouts and current injuries to two standout Carolina trackmen.

The State track team was really looking forward to the meet with Carolina and were very disappointed that Carolina was decided not to have the meet since the injuries to sprinter John Levin and a star hurdler have considerably weakened their team.

Even though it would mean laying the Pack's first undefeated season since 1922 on the line, State's trackmen would really like to meet Carolina. According to Shea, "The boys would rather give Carolina a good fight and lose than not meet them at all and be deprived of the chance of victory. Carolina would have been the focal point of the season. It is more important to beat Carolina than to do well in any other meet. It would really have crowned a great season—trying to beat Carolina. Their (Carolina's) reason for not meeting State last Wednesday night was that they wanted to get ready for the two meets coming up at Duke."

Shea then returned to the upcoming conference championships at Duke and the just past season. "We could easily better any recently set school records in the upcoming meets. The only records which are safe are those in the hurdles, the javelin, shotput and the pole vault."

"Other than the South Carolina meet, we've had no trouble winning. None of the other meets have been close," Shea added. "The future is brighter than its ever been before."

Shea concluded by commenting on the season and the team. "The boys worked hard and we were very lucky not to have any critical injuries. All the boys contributed, not only by getting points but by adding spirit also by doing whatever they could to assist their teammates. Team morale was as good as ever. Numbers really helped us this year."

"Interest in track here is going up. There is more interest in track now than at any time in the 13 years I've been here."

S G Budget

(Continued from page 1)

choice between the Thompson Theatre and the music awards, I would like to see support for music awards."

The vote on the amendment appropriate only \$550 for Thompson Theatre was a tie and Vice-President George Butler broke the tie by voting in favor of the amendment.

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ACC Title Is Decided May 12-13

Nearly everyone knows that the conference track championship is decided in the ACC Championships at the end of the season. But few know much about how this event is run. The 14th annual Atlantic Coast Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be run over Duke's new all weather rubberized asphalt track May 12 and 13. First trials will be run in all events Friday with the finals scheduled for Saturday. Maryland is the defending team titlist. The 440 yard relay will get the track events started Friday at 3:15 p.m. after the shot open the field competition at 3 p.m.

On Saturday, the shot put again will open the field events at 2 p.m. with the 440-yard dash beginning the running events at 2:50 p.m. A maximum of five entries from each school will be allowed in each event and points will be awarded to the first five places on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Medals will also be awarded to the top five place finishers in each event. There will be a coaches meeting Friday morning and all entries not confirmed at the coaches meeting will be scratched. Heat and lane assignments will also be drawn at this time. Special Awards will be presented to winners of six individual events with the Robert A. Fetzer Award going to the outstanding performer of the championships.

Lions To Hold Rodeo At State Fairgrounds

The State Fairgrounds will move 2000 miles to the west tomorrow and Saturday.

The occasion is the Third Annual North Carolina Stampede and Rodeo, a fund-raising event sponsored by the Wake Community Lions Club.

The colorful event will feature bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, and girls' barrel racing.

A spokesman for the Lions said that attendance at last year's event was bolstered greatly by students from State, and that the Lions were hoping for an even greater student turnout this year.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the gate. The advance tickets may be obtained at Eckerd's Drug Store, Penny's, and from any club member. Clowns, horsemen, bands, and beauties will add to the carnival atmosphere of the event, which opens at 11 a.m. tomorrow with a parade through downtown Raleigh.

Lion president John Hutchins predicts over 100 cowboys will participate in the Rodeo, an event nationally sanctioned.

Free parking is available at the Fairgrounds as a part of the admission. Proceeds will go toward the conservation of sight.

AD MEN NEEDED

The **TECHNICIAN** will soon have positions open in its advertising department. If you would like to earn money on a commission basis while participating in an interesting extra-curricular activity, write Jim Simpson c/o **THE TECHNICIAN**, campus. Applicants should be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors and should have a car.

WOLFPACK Sports

'Pack Club Members Help Finance Athletic Program

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

The State Student Aid Association exists solely for the purpose of "raising funds, through contributions from the alumni, friends and students, for athletic scholarships. The intercollegiate athletics program is the major source of unity and wholesome entertainment for the alumni, student body, faculty, and friends. It instills a feeling of loyalty and school spirit that no other extra-curricular program can provide."

This statement of purpose from the charter of the Student Aid Association or as it is better known, the Wolfpack Club, describes the reason for existence of this corporation. The Wolfpack Club annually solicits contributions from all alumni, friends and students of State and uses these funds to pay the University for tuition, fees and expenses of the athletes on scholarship here.

The money is placed in a trust fund and the University is paid semi-annually. Each athlete never sees the money that pays his tuition, but rather it is paid directly to the University. During the next school year, the budget for scholarships is over \$237,000.

There are six classifications of membership, varying according to the amount given. The most populous class is the one with the least required donation. There are 1915 members of the club who donate less than \$25 to the club. The next class runs from \$25 to \$50 and there are 845 members. Two hundred and sixteen members contributed \$50 to \$100 with 341 persons contributing \$100 to \$200.

In the \$200 to \$500 class are 228 people. Thirty-nine members of the club contributed between \$500 and \$1000 and forty-five "scholarship sponsors" gave over \$1000.

The \$1000-and-over bracket earns the title of "Scholarship sponsor" and priority on the purchase of tickets to all the football games and basketball games plus the right to purchase four tickets to the ACC basketball tourney. The contributors of \$500 to \$1000 also receive the priority to purchase tickets to all three events but they must wait until all the number 1 priority donors orders are filled.

The \$200 to \$500 group get a number 3 priority on tickets to the football and basketball games plus membership card, car decal, athletic events schedules, bulletins from the coaches and complimentary brochures on all sports, which all members receive. The other three classifications receive priority to purchase tickets in order of decreasing contribution.

Warren Carroll, director of the Wolfpack Club, said that he felt that the Wolfpack Club performed a vital task in "maintaining State's prestige in intercollegiate sports, and at the same time, helping young men gain an education."

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Fluorescent fade-out.
That's from being cooped up all winter. What you need for that sallow pallor is some sunshine Vitamin D. There's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Lip lingo.
They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books.
They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

Racquet squad.
That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues.
That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BLT Down.
That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montespan usually does the trick.

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