

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Friday, May 12, 1967

Four Pages This Issue

## Littleton Discusses D.H. Hill

by Jerry Williams

I. T. Littleton, acting director of the D. H. Hill Library, discussed plans and possible changes for the coming academic year.

Littleton said of the proposed "checkpoint" system, "The decision has not yet been made nor has the priority been established. We may not have the personnel to operate such checkpoints."

"Our first concern is to get the books shelved rapidly and put the bookshelves in order. I don't feel we'll have the staff to establish checkpoints for at least a biennium," said Littleton.

In case the checkpoint system is set up, the cost would depend on the number of points. "If we close the east entrance and the ground floor entrance, the system would cost \$6,500 in salaries and wages."

He pointed out this sum would be used to "keep one person at the checkpoint at all times during 93 hours a week, for 52 weeks a year. One person could not do this; we would have to have two or three different people."

Littleton added, "Ideally we should have more than one checkpoint. We would also staff the east entrance during the heaviest traffic to prevent bottlenecks." A second person manning that entrance would raise the total checkpoint expenses to \$9,800.

However, he felt book service to students and faculty was of first priority. "I don't think we have enough personnel for both the shelves and the checkpoints."

He does believe the problem of books disappearing has increased. "Some of this business of books not being found is due to the books being out of place in the stack or being in the process of shelving."

The director also previewed plans for next year. "We're setting up an Inter Library Loan Center that will improve communications with the other Consolidated University libraries. We will speed up lending and borrowing with the TWX (Teletypewriter Exchange) Service."

He expected the new system to be put into use "As soon after July 1 as we obtain the equipment and personnel." About this date the number of books in the Hill Library collection would reach 400,000.

## With A Bang, Not A Whimper

## Band Closes Out Season

by George Pantone  
Assistant News Editor

The final outdoor band concert, held Wednesday night on the Union Mall ended the current music season with a bang, not a whimper.

The program opened with the Symphonic Band's stirring rendition of Jacques Offenbach's Overture to "Orpheus" from the ballet *La vie Parisienne*. This work is remembered because it immortalized the can-can.

A work by Robert Jager, a young but already famous young American composer, was one of the highlights of the evening's performance. The Symphonic Band under the direction of Donald B. Adeock played the "Second Suite."

The soft disciplined style of the second movement was interrupted by the 7:20 train roaring through campus. However the setting sun added to the mood of this piece.

Mrs. Lewlewe Sawyer of Lumberton played an alto saxophone solo accompanied by the band playing Morrissey's "Nightfall." Her moody sax was a favorite of the crowd composed of students and Raleigh citizens.

The band also played selections from last season's hit Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" by Leigh. The high-

light of this selection was the popular "Impossible Dreams."

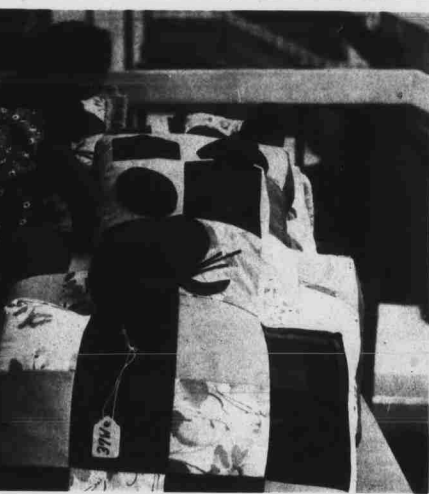
The crowd of several hundred were tapping their feet when the band played Hector Berlioz's "Rakoczy March" from "Damnation of Faust." Berlioz is known not so much for his style but for his orchestration. The band played the selection superbly.

The high spot of the evening was the solo appearance of Raul Spivak, State's musician in residence. He gave his rendition of Edward Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor."

Mr. Spivak as usual presented a glowing and sensitive performance. The only criticism is that the amplification system was too loud for some of the softer sections of the concerto. This appearance was Raul Spivak's final performance at State and his fifth appearance with the band in the past two years.

At the conclusion of the concert, the band played the fight song as the crowd clapped and yelled "Go State!" When the fight song was finished, the band members stood and sang the alma mater.

The concert ended in the twilight which expressed the sadness of the occasion. There will not be another concert until next year. Also State will miss Spivak's beautiful and in-



Just a few of the many articles for sale at the DARE booth now in operation in the Baptist Student Union. The prices are right, and no one's making a profit. (Photo by Moss)

## DARE Sponsoring Sale; Mississippi Handicrafts

The Direct Action for Racial Equality (DARE), a campus civil rights organization, is sponsoring a sale of Mississippi handicrafts.

The sale began yesterday and is continuing until 4 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union.

The handicrafts have been purchased wholesale from "Liberty House," an organization of cooperatives that help unemployed Negroes of Mississippi become more independent, and to guarantee them a year-around wage that will not fluctuate with cotton harvesting needs. All handicrafts are sold by DARE on a non-profit basis.

The "Liberty House" and "Poor People's Corporation" both provide technical assistance and financial aid to these cooperatives, as well as acting as a quality control for finished products.

The handicrafts themselves consist of handmade neckties, candles, hand bags, belts, dolls of various kinds (rag dolls, stuffed owls, dogs, and calico tigers), ear-rings, hand puppets, wooden hair-clasps, quilts, book bags, aprons, and even candy (peanut brittle and southern praline). The items range in price from 76 cents for suede coin pouches to \$32

for quilts. The average item costs two to three dollars. Most items are not sold directly, but are ordered from Mississippi.

"We are trying to conduct a significant assault on poverty," a spokesman from DARE said.

"DARE has gone to Missis-

## Watts Sees Few Parking Changes

Parking regulations for next year will generally be the same as this year.

N. B. Watts of Student Housing said he foresaw "no drastic changes in the on-campus parking regulations next year."

The Traffic Committee currently discussing next year's traffic situation has not made any final decisions for next year.

Watts said cyclists will be required to wear helmets next year and night students will be

required to purchase parking stickers.

An increase in the price of stickers has not been decided yet, but there is a possibility of an increase.

Future parking regulations will closely follow the Bartholomew report, which recommended no traffic in the interior part of the North Campus.

The report recommends that only Yarbrough Drive and Primrose Avenue be used for traffic in the future.

There are plans to build a parking deck on the east side of Riddick Stadium and a deck near the Union.

These new lots will offset the loss of the parking lot between the Student Supply Store and the Coliseum, where the new Student Union will be built. Construction of the new Union may possibly start in the spring of 1968.

## Turlington Challenges Alexander To Battle

The battle of the century (in living white) is scheduled for 4 until 4:30 Monday afternoon. Another shaving cream fight between Alexander and Turlington has been arranged.

Turlington issued a formal challenge Tuesday in the form of a mysterious letter addressed to the residents of "Alexander Sewer." The letter contained pleasantries designed to arouse the ire of mild-mannered Alexanderites.

Alexander, not intending to let the opportunity pass, was quick to reply in equally spirited language. References to the quality of Turlington residents were prolific. The delegation that presented this reply found the Turlington inhabitants more than ready to begin battle.

This contest should again prove highly competitive. Attendance at functions of this nature is notoriously excellent. Full representation is expected at Monday's encounter, in which the "Big A" will attempt to repeat its fall triumph. The

Turlington contingent will probably offer stiff opposition in an attempt to salvage its honor.



IT FINALLY HAPPENED—The passion mania for painting and sign-scrapping that has reached out and grabbed the campus has finally begun to exhibit some of the more un-endearing qualities of such practices. As expected, the Physical Plant is the butt of the joke, but maybe we've all suffered from this type of art work. Seems some never learn. . . . (Photo by Moss)

## Seating Priority Bill, Alternate Rule Pass SG

by Merry Chambers  
Composing Editor

Seniors would have first chance at "better" tickets for football games under a recommendation passed by Student Government Wednesday night.

The recommendation sent to the Athletic Department, Student Seating Committee, and the University Athletic Council suggests that a certain number of "good" seats be set aside for seniors to pick up at a special window on the first day of sales. The bill was sponsored by Paul Smith (Sr. LA) and Art McConnell (Grad).

In his President's Report, Wes McClure said he had requested student representation on the Buildings and Grounds, Commencement Advisory, Return of Fees and Courses and Curricula Committees. A decision had not yet been received from the Administration.

McClure also announced the creation of a "Presidential Cabinet" to meet every two weeks. Members include Curtis Baggett, Presidential Assistant; Bob Shipley, SG Vice President; Dave Biggers, Interfraternity Council President; Bill Taylor, Chairman of Honor Code Board; David Parker, Chairman of Men's Campus Code Board; Chris Coltrane, Chairman of Women's Campus Code Board; Bruce Bonner, Interdisciplinary Council President; Charles Frazell, President of the Union; Bob Harris, Technician editor; and two revolving positions.

### New Committeemen

The Legislature approved McClure's nominations for new standing committee chairmen. New chairmen are Bill Lawton, Academic Affairs; Linwood Harris, Budgetary and Finance; Randy Hester, Campus Welfare; Jean Hamrick, Elections; Ronnie King, Investigations; Joan Wise, Promotions; and Jean Murray, Rules.

The Legislature also approved Mary Carolyn Dixon to fill one of the Sophomore Education seats.

The Legislature approved William Eagles as the new reading clerk.

An addition to the permanent Statutes, introduced by Ed Chambers (Sr. Eng.), requires that alternates serve only with the full permission of the senator for whom he is alternating. Alternates obtained by parties for absent members would have "full permission."

### 2.0 Average Required

Also passed was a recommendation that all elected officers of organizations receiving Student Activities fees be required to have a 2.0 average at the time of their election. The bill, introduced by John Williams, was to clear up what the bill termed "ambiguous" requirements for holding such offices.

A recommendation was passed requesting the administration to advise the Physical Plant to relay the Union tiles on a cement base or replace them with brick.

Support of student-sponsored Athletics, a bill directing the Athletic Department to support student groups participating in inter-collegiate athletics such as the Rugby Club, was scheduled for second reading but was not acted on because copies were not available for the senators.

Introduced on first reading were "Ballot Box Expenses," by Steven Mullinix and "Pedestrian Safety on North Campus," by Jim Marchman.

"Ballot Box Expenses" would require the treasurer to accept sealed bids from any campus organization desiring to operate election polls during elections. After the approval of the Elections Board, the treasurer would let a contract to the lowest bidder. In the case of identical low bids, the decision would be left to the Elections Board.

### Traffic Humps Required

"Pedestrian Safety would require traffic humps on North Campus (or Yarbrough and Primrose Drives). The bill specifies a height of 2 1/4" for the humps. It was referred to the Investigations Committee.

John Williams presented the Elections Board Report containing comments on the spring elections and suggestions for future elections. Appendix "C" consisted of the recommended dates for next year's elections, and these dates were approved by the Legislature.

Unofficial discussion took place concerning the 1967 Agromek and more recent painting of tunnels on campus.

The Investigations Committee was mandated to investigate the Agromek situation. In addition, several suggestions were made to McClure concerning more lighting on campus and the possibility of two reading days. These will be brought up at the next Chancellor's Liaison Meeting.



HOLIDAY—Students and faculty involved in the Agricultural Institute held their annual Spring Picnic beneath the shade of Pullen Park Wednesday. Events such as this provide all with a short time away from the grind. . . . (Special Technician Photo)

## 'Windhover' Called Provocative, Good

by Craig Wilson  
Features Editor

The 1967 *Windhover*, State's young, ever-growing literary magazine, is colorful and at times off-colored.

From its black and yellow cover through its well-chosen contents, the book is exciting, provocative and on a level of excellence one would seldom expect from a publication only three years old.

The art work is superb. The sketches and photographs (which can often make or break

a magazine) capture the reader's immediate attention and help sustain the mood created by the poetry, short stories and non-fiction.

Spaced throughout the 96-page production are four-color reproductions, perhaps the most evident sign that the *Windhover* is constantly moving toward a level of professionalism seldom found in collegiate works.

The poetry and fiction, though not profound, are quite good. Walter Lammie's "David Elwell-Sutton" is quite a clever characterization and James K. Smith's poem "Guided Tour" is appealing and not at all difficult to apply to situations on the State campus.

### A Review

As a summary of the literary events of the year, the book is successful. It draws from works of the faculty, students and guests presenting an incomplete, but nevertheless representative, sampling of the University's cultural realm.

If there is one sore spot in the *Windhover*, it is to be found in "Dilly, Dilly, Come Let Us Die," the short story concluding the magazine. Although author G. T. Pollard has presented a tale more nearly characterizing student thought than any of the book's other works, his story seems too long and a little out of phase. While the story is an excellent portrait of pseudo-masculinity, it seems quite inappropriate to end such an otherwise sophisticated book as the *Windhover*.

Copies of the 1967 *WINDHOVER* will be available this afternoon at various distribution points around the campus. *WINDHOVER* will be placed at the Information Desk in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and Union Hall. They will be distributed to all dormitory lounges Monday by Alpha Phi Omega.

Latin American Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 264 Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Plans and projects for the summer will be announced by the new officers. A cooperation award will also be presented.

Lost: a red wallet in the Union Cafeteria between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday night. If found call Dorothy Kenyon at 833-7618.

## Banquet To Honor Key EO Members

The Engineering Operations Society will hold an awards banquet May 12 at Balentine's restaurant.

The banquet will begin with an invocation delivered by Mr. J. W. Joseph, Director of Engineering Operations. After a hearty meal, President Theron Miller will install the 1967-68 officers. These officers are President, Charles Wiselak, Vice president, Dale Murrel, secretary John Huss and treasurer, Don Weaver.

Following the installation of officers the Engineering Operations Society's unique "Friends of the EO Society" award will be presented to the outstanding contributor to the Engineering Operations curriculum and society. The outstanding senior of Engineering will be announced and awarded a plaque.

The banquet will be brought to a perfect close with guest speaker, Dr. R. G. Carson, Jr.

## Dorm Complex Plans Mixer, Open House

A lawn party for the residents of Alexander, Turlington, Owen, and Tucker is planned for Saturday, May 13 on the quadrangle between Tucker and Owen.

"The Embers will provide the entertainment for a lawn concert and dance from 2 until 5 Saturday afternoon," said Jim Allison, President of Owen. "This will be a mixer-type party," he continued. "Girls from Louisburg College and the Raleigh area girls' schools are expected. We also expect girls from Watauga."

There will also be a free swim for party participants from 7 until 9. This will take place in the Carmichael Gym pool.

Tickets for those not residing in the four dorms sponsoring the affair will be available both before the party and at the gate. The price has been set at two dollars. All girls' will be admitted free. Off-duty police officers will be present.

During the festivities, Open House will be held in the four sponsoring dorms.



# Cost Of Eating

After all the controversy in the fall semester over food service on campus, there is finally an increase in the food prices. If it does not begin a long list of other such comedowns, the increase is justified.

As of yet not much has been said about the price increase. Eyebrows will be raised, but there is not much that can be said in view of the facts presented. No one can fight Federal wage increases and raw food prices and their effect on food prices here. It should not be assumed that this should be a precedent for accepting any and all price increases or service decreases in the future. But in this case an increase is in order as long as it is not above what is needed to maintain acceptable operations.

Several ideas which are not being considered for the future may be of some value. Since there will be a considerable increase in the number of students living on campus due to increased dormitory facilities and mandatory freshmen policies (living on campus and having no car), food service on campus will have to meet a new volume.

For most businesses this is good. It should also be good for food services too, if the food service will increase to take care of the new students. The new Union will take care of some of the expansion and a proposed expansion of the food service near the location of Harris Cafeteria would help alleviate too many increases in the future.

Another possibility would be to bring another food service to campus. The Union service serves as a function of the Union and not as an attempt to feed the campus. Slater handles cafeteria-type meals and the snack bars supplies the "bite-to-eat" to round out the trio. An additional food service would be in the form of a restaurant on a large scale. The size would be great enough to force competition but not great enough to force any food service out of existence. Such an addition would add the right amount of competitive spirit, variety, and a means of feeding more people.

# On Senior Privilege

A bill passed the SG legislature Wednesday night which will give the seniors first rights to the better seats at all football games. The bill is an excellent one and there should be more such motions to increase senior privileges.

In the particular SG bill, all graduate students were left out because many of the graduates did not do their undergraduate work here. For all of the difference that it will make, graduate students have completed their work somewhere and still deserve the privilege. They are the most senior members of this student body.

Professional students in the school of Design were also denied the privilege on the grounds that they will have already had their year of senior rights and need no more. They should hold the rights the extra year. They too are more senior than the seniors and deserve privileges accordingly.

Despite the way in which the seniors are designated there should be more privileges granted seniors. They have fought the four years and deserve to have something over those just beginning. As of now they have a ring to wear if they want it, and for all practical purposes that is all.

Freshmen are restricted by not being allowed to have a car on campus and being forced to live on campus. This is as it should be. There should be more informal pressure in the form of class hazing. One wants to stay in school more and become more of a part of it if he has to earn his way in.

The junior and sophomore classes should remain untouched and thereby maintain neutral student status, unharmed and unaided.

Any function which may be put on a first come-first served or on a priority basis should be turned over to senior privilege.

# Shipley, You're On

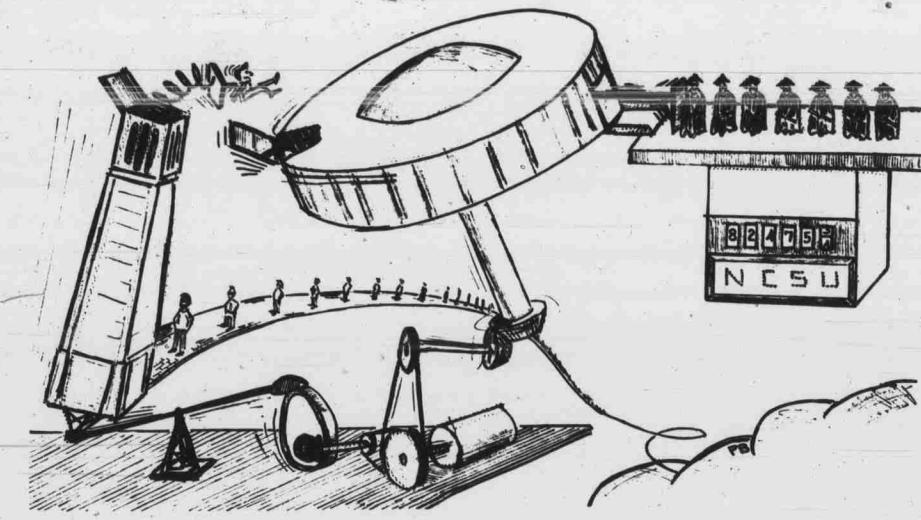
Student Government has managed to get a bad case of the dread disease, parliamentary procedure. The procedure is necessary for order, but in the extreme amounts being used has turned to a waste of floor time.

Using parliamentary procedure in order to aid or deter action on a bill is, by all means, a good policy if it can be done. To waste the time and energy of the legislature in repetitive or confusingly lost points serves only to bog the legislature down.

Vice president Bob Shipley in his first solo run in handling the legislature did a good job but has a lot to learn. Undoubtedly he has his hands full in handling this particular group of senators. It would not be hard to get lost in the procedure.

Holding the body firm, Shipley still managed to get lost in the motions several times and referred to others present in many cases. He stood to be corrected in instances. No doubt his management of the body will be much better in the Fall and will increase readily with experience. There will not be much of a choice if anything is to be accomplished on the floor.

But for the beginning Shipley has proven his potential. Hurried perfection is now the order of the day.



## Sounding Board

# Gardner's Figures Deceive

by Dan Moss

Guest Writer

U. S. Congressman Jim Gardner, in his Washington report sent to each post office box in the 4th district, committed the most serious act of deception short of lying. In his opening letter he attacks the federal gov-

ernment for its continuing growth, control, and power.

After blasting the federal domain, and the Johnson Administration, he starts to throw around statistics to support his views. He says he is deeply alarmed that 1 in 7 working Americans is on the government payroll. What he does not say, is that two thirds of all our government employment is done by the state and local government.

marshals are almost always local people who have reached their official status in the national government via state and local politics. How else could they have been appointed under the prevailing rules of party patronage.

In fact, the Federal State Joint Action Committee labored diligently over its assignment to "decentralize" the federal government. It finally came up with several modest recommendations which were quickly frustrated when the local interest groups affected converged on Washington.

Certainly, any "growth" of the federal government within the states has been a result of the rural-dominated legislatures, which have failed to respond to urgent demands of urban and industrial communities, and those concerned have been forced to turn to the federal government for help.

The same state legislature that berates the national government for invading state's rights in one field, will do everything it can to qualify for federal grants-in-aid in half a dozen other fields.

Mr. Gardner's views in the abstract obviously have very wide appeal among his constituents and probably appeal to provincial communities everywhere. However, the best test of what the people really want is what they reach out and take. And this state has consistently reached out for federal aid and generally taken as much as it could get out of the federal treasury.

I am very disturbed that Mr. Gardner has resorted to demagoguery in an effort to manipulate votes. But most of all, I am deeply concerned that he is advancing an already popular, but nonetheless false stereotype, which he must fully know is false. To deliberately deceive his constituents in his own letter indeed provokes doubts as to his competence for representing the good people of North Carolina.

# Students Live Feudal Lives

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a statement prepared by a faculty member at Amherst college concerning student protests over a faculty report on student conduct. It originally appeared in The Carolinian at UNC-G.

To understand the demands of the students (frequently inchoate demands), it is necessary to focus on the condition of student life, rather than on demonstrations, student habits, and so forth without bothering to make a long analysis. I think it can be accepted that student life is essentially feudal. That is to say, the student is apprenticed to a set of learned men; and during the time he serves his apprenticeship, he has the rights of a feudal servant. Students are apprentices, and they are treated as apprentices. They come from, and expect to return to, a middle-class society, in what we consider to be an advanced democracy; but during their term in college, they must live an essentially medieval existence.

Primarily, the rules and regulations which deny students fundamental rights are established as a response to pressure by parents and alumni on the college administration present to prevent students from making mistakes. The college is held responsible for conduct of students. The colleges have made a contract with a suprallegal authority, that is the parent, to be substitute fathers, and they "protect themselves" by making the regulations sufficiently strict so that the college will escape responsibility if anything happens.

I should note here that restrictive ends are not always accomplished by regulation. In the more liberal, and frequently more paternal, colleges, the technique is "suggestion" and bought cooperation. It is a type of bribery that has converted most student governments into company unions. And it is the division of the student body into "co-operative" and "irresponsible" elements that has made it possible to say that students don't really know what they want. If you ask the student government what they want, and if you ask the student-in-the-class you get another. However, the technique is not as important as the result. Whether the students have been coerced or led willingly by the nose, they live a life of seriously abridged freedom that few of us would tolerate in our own lives.

The situation is ludicrous, and it cannot be justified by the fact that since medieval times students have lived under these conditions. The whole purpose of a residential college is to permit the student to break out of the restraints of his adolescence. Otherwise, he should live at home and go to school in the neighborhood college. You cannot send him away to college so that he can mature, and at the same time deny him the right to mature.

If, in fact, the students are the elite of our society, the people who have been chosen to be future leaders, why are they so protected from the real world? How are they to respond to this protection? If they are irresponsible, it is because they have no responsibilities. The responsibilities have been carefully withdrawn by a paternalistic society that wants to treat students perpetually as infants, wants to protect them from making mistakes and, on those occasions when mistakes are made, wants to hush them up so that the individual does not take the consequences. The student is not given responsibility and therefore does not take any. The entire social existence of the student is in contradiction to the society in which his college is embedded, and this contradiction is the fundamental cause of social revolution on the American college campus.

## Pete Burkheimer

# High-Pressure Air Stifles Learning

Atmosphere. Technically, the word means the gases that surround us. Symbolically, "atmosphere" translates to "environment." What is the atmosphere at State like? What are the forces, the influences, and the factors which shape the freshman into the graduate? It doesn't even require a careful analysis to show that the educational and developmental atmosphere at this University is both polluted and turbulent. One need only step back and glance at the environment itself and the people it affects.

Consider the teaching process. It is impersonal and ineffective. The analogy of the sausage factory is too appropriate: the frosh are the skins, the knowledge is the stuffing which is inserted with a plunger. Then the ends are tied.

Students are subjected to lectures on intangible subjects, and pathetic labs do little to bring the concept home. Assigned problems are either so difficult or so tedious that the standard technique is to "poop them out." Tests are usually measures of the ability to memorize. When the student is asked to reason his way to an answer, he is lost . . . who has taught him how to reason?

Consider cultural events. The average State student appreciates only the type of entertainment he enjoyed in high school. There is nothing wrong with any one type of entertainment, but State's shortcoming is the inability to partake of all forms of culture with an open mind. One should listen to classics, folk, and jazz with the same gusto with which he listens to WKIX.

The only thing which makes campus life livable is the sense of fraternal friendship among the student body. This unity more than likely prevents this University from having an incredibly high suicide rate.

Examples. When a student blows a quiz, he can get together with his friends over beer and lament the unfairness of the instructor, the department, and "the whole damn school."

When several dorm residents are delving through course work on Saturday night—their thoughts on some girl back home, their grades, the draft if they can discuss their problems in an atmosphere of mutual sympathy and concern.

But this mutual sympathy is only a defense mechanism. For State to acquire a healthful atmosphere for the development of well-rounded intelligent citizens, the causes of the existing situation must be checked.

The teacher-student ratio must be lowered to eliminate impersonal, ineffective teaching. Only the finest instructor can convey anything through a lecture, yet the poorest are usually assigned to the "chore" of teaching large classes.

Only in small, group-discussion classes can

# Wet's View

by Larry Stahl

In these days of "trivia" and happenings, one of the most trivial happenings is occurring in Stockholm. Lord Bertrand Russell and his handy-boy Ralph Schoenman are holding a Vietnam war tribunal.

They have gathered a number of judges and witnesses to indict US war criminals. It does not make too much difference if the participants are known for their anti-Americanism. How could they have a good trial with both sides represented?

The defendants in the trial—Johnson, Rusk, and McNamara—have already been found guilty by Russell and Schoenman. Schoenman has been coloring Russell's thoughts for a year. In consequence, Russell has lost much of the charisma he once had. Schoenman's radical position has put his name in the news at the expense of Russell's prestige.

Let no one say that this is a foreign issue. In the United States, Martin Luther King has passed his esteemed judgement on the war. He has done this at the expense of the civil rights cause.

Senator Fulbright's outspoken criticism of the war will be a major issue in his primary fight with former Governor Faubus. Fulbright is a brilliant man and his criticism is often valid. But has he helped the United States get the other side to the conference table?

Debate is the corner stone of American democracy. We enjoy this right. We guard this principle with our lives. The great year debate in Congress has raised many questions that the Administration is hard put to answer. The enemy has enjoyed our debate. He does not want to go to the peace table. He wants to win as much as we do.

Silencing critics at home is not the proper way to win the war. The Administration must firmly and forthrightly fight this war until the enemy quits.

We cannot leave Viet Nam. The communists want Asia. The North Vietnamese look to Mao for leadership. Can we as Americans leave any nation to enjoy this fate. This is the real question.

All the claims of the doves and hawks should be made with this firmly in mind. If they can condemn a nation to communism, let them continue their present course.

If their announced concern is the welfare of the South Vietnamese people, they have no course but to insure their cause. A victory in Viet Nam is imperative. Ho Chi Minh is obviously not going to ask for a peace conference. Our determination will decide the outcome of the war. May it be strong. A small nation's fate depends on our resolve.

Veterans, you had better write your Congressmen. There is a bill pending to raise your GI benefits. If you do not push for this bill, your pocket will stay empty. A short letter to your representative will do a lot for your family.

While I am on the subject of veterans, a few words that can be said about an organization that can help veterans. The Veterans Association on campus exists to help you. It is an organization that demands very little of your time. Its rewards include fellowship with men of similar experience. You may even get a new insight in your role on a college campus.

Veterans always complain that they are stereotyped, but most are content to do nothing about it. The Association attempts to change this image. They cannot do it without your participation. The day has passed when a veteran can remain aloof. Whether you like it or not you have to get into the mainstream of life. The Veterans Association is a start.

# the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 10000 | Phone 785-0911

Editor . . . . . Bob Harris Business Manager . . . . . Rick Wheeloe  
 Managing Editor . . . . . Pete Burkheimer Advertising Manager . . . . . Mike Covington  
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 Rex Fountain, Harold Jurgesen, Joe Lewis, Larry Stahl, Larry Williams, John Hansley, Sammy Walker, Malcolm Williams, Don Hancock, Glen Carlo, Duri, Diane Wheeler, Steve Bradford, Ivan Motherhead, Marty Cutler, Jerry Williams.

—Photographers—  
 Joe Hankins, Jim Holcombe, Gary Andrew

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## Soliloquy

SOME PEOPLE TRY TO COMPARE MY DEALINGS IN THE SENATE WITH ADAMS CASE IN THE HOUSE . . . THIS IS RIDICULOUS . . . HE HAS A LOT TO LEARN!



## Technicalities

It will be interesting to see how many students currently complaining about this year's Agromech volunteered to help make the next annual what they want it to be. It always seems that those who bitch the loudest are the last ones to do anything about it.

Liberal Arts majors and their respective departments look down on engineers as a bunch of dumb clods. Yet the non-technical courses taught to engineers are often cook book courses with lectures duller than Monarch Review notes.





Question: what country honors its greatest poet by celebrating his birthday every year?

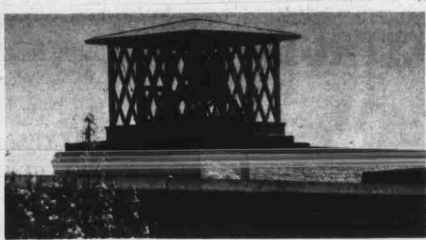
The country is India and the poet is Rabindranath Tagore, 1913 Nobel Prize winner and author of a staggering omnibus of political, religious, and literary works.

It isn't hard to see why his birthday is commemorated by the people of India when one considers that Tagore wrote about 50 dramas, nearly 100 books of verse containing more than 3000 poems, about 40 works of fiction, innumerable songs, about 15 books of essays, and scores of other books.

He has written more than 2000 songs and as many as 150,000 lines of verse as compared with John Milton's 18,000.

Tagore in the opinion of many ranks with Gandhi as the father of modern India. After abandoning formal education at age twelve, he fashioned a brilliant career as a novelist, dramatist, essayist, historian, philosopher, singer, actor, composer, painter, educator, and poet.

If you are already familiar with this great literary figure (who incidentally translated most of his works into English personally) or if you're sufficiently impressed with his credentials, a trip to the Textile Auditorium tonight at 7:30 might be in order. The India Association is sponsoring a celebration of Tagore's birthday with songs, recitations, and a short film "Tagore" by Satyajit Ray, internationally famous movie director. After reading some of this famous Asian's verse, it should be a rewarding evening.



ON TOP OF OLD WITHERS . . . stands the bell that signaled the change of classes before the arrival of electric buzzers.

## "Riverwind" Closes RLT's '67 Season

The Raleigh Little Theatre closes its current season with the comedy "Riverwind" by John Jennings. Performances are scheduled for May 18-21 and 24-28. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"Riverwind" was a popular off-broadway musical in the 1961 season and caused New York critics to give high acclaim to Jennings who wrote the music, book, and lyrics.

The cast is unusually small for a musical. Seven persons comprise the characters at the tourist home of Riverwind on the banks of the Wabash River in Indiana. Director Dick Snavely, rounding out his theatre career at the Raleigh Little Theatre, has said that "Riverwind" has all the spring-time freshness in the dialogue and music that is expected in the closing play of a theatrical season.

Five in the cast appeared in the opening musical of the season, "South Pacific". They are Kathi Holden, Doris Boggs, Jane Frazier, Wade Holland, and Jim Lineberger.

A favorite of Raleigh audiences, Mike Silver plays a guest at Riverwind. He numbers

nearly ten shows to his credit. He won an Oscar for his performance "The Pajama Game", the Little Theatre's first musical in 1957.

Lois Holland is the only newcomer to the theater stage in the entire cast. But she brings a wealth of musical experience to her role.

Mail reservations are being accepted now for the musical comedy by writing the Little Theatre box office. The theater is located on Pogue Street near the State campus. Students will receive a reduced rate for the May 18 performance.

### Windhover

The 1967 Windhover, State's literary magazine, will be distributed at several points on campus today, including the information desk at the Union and Winston Hall. It is free to all State students and faculty upon presentation of identification.

## Andy Capp, Peanuts, Gil Thorpe Provide Daily Shot-In-Arm

by Allan Newman

Who is the most familiar newspaper personality on the University campus? LB? Premier Ky? Freud? How about Andy Capp or Henry of the comic section of the newspaper?

While many people can not tell you where the latest Vietnam battle is or how many students are in their class, they can go mad with details on how Gil Thorpe in his latest adventure saved the poor love-starved kid from dropping out of school to become a polar bear hunter in Anarctica.

Today's comics make one laugh because they usually depict human beings in funny real life situations. Sue Jones, a sophomore in LAE from Raleigh feels this very characteristic of Andy Capp, "The dry humor, wit, and his thoughts which are so many people in one. Often he makes you think of yourself," commented Miss Jones.

Although, the front page is usually glanced at first, the comics are read next with the deepest interest because it is important to learn how Ben Bolt is getting along now as private detective and the ways in which Dennis the Menace is in trouble.

Here is how a few other State students feel about comics:

Howard Wallace, a freshman in Liberal Arts from Wilkesboro, lists as his favorites the

Wizard of Id and Peanuts. "Reading the comics starts the day off right. I like a little humor to start the bleak days here right."

Betsy Clapp, a junior in LAE from Greensboro, feels this way: "I don't know why I read them. In a way it gives my spirits a lift which is different from the feeling I get from reading the other sections. Gil Thorpe is my favorite since he is like many many of my friends that are out of school now."

Nita Spenser, a freshman in zoology from Hillsborough, has these thoughts about the Andy Capp strip: "Something is taken that is simple out of life and made funny."

A Delta Sig, Jim Farrell, a freshman in EO, enjoys the humor in Peanuts. "Peanuts is on a sophisticated level which makes one laugh at something which at times is so characteristic of yourself. It is a break from the news of war and the other problems of today."

A senior in ATG from



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Smithfield, Spike Yarborough do the cross word puzzles on his favorites and reads them just for "the hell of it. I enjoy it."

A Mooresville native, Bill Mills, a junior in CE reads the Wizard of Id and Peanuts because "there is not much humor up here. I need a good laugh early in the morning."

Tom Tender, a senior in MTE from Mebane, feels that reading the comics gets you in a good humor. He also likes to

A Raleigh native in Liberal Arts, Robert Casey thinks that "it portrays life much like it is really like."

A freshman in Biology, Larry Williams from Falls Church, Va. "usually reads 'They'll Do It Every Time and the Wizard of Id.' I usually read them for a diversion, to take my mind off my other problems and that sort of rot."

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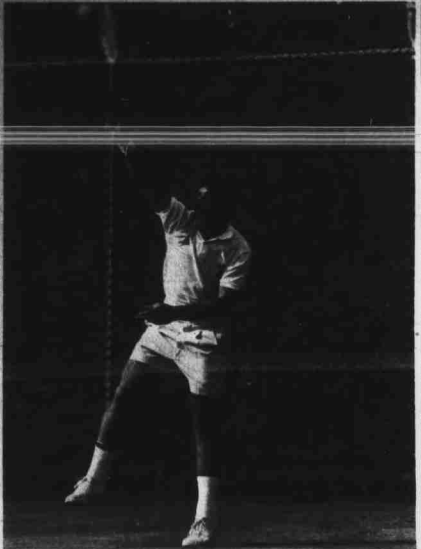
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Jim Donnan uncorks a smashing serve in a match with East Stroudsburg State here earlier this season. Donnan is State's number one seed in the singles for the Fourteenth annual ACC tennis tournament now being held at Duke. He and Ed McClain are seeded number one in the doubles. (photo by Holcombe)

# WOLF PACK Sports

## Tigers Rally Past Pack

by Joe Lewis

The Wolfpack dropped a heart breaker to conference leader Clemson here Tuesday. The Streaking Tigers exploded for six runs in the top of the seventh inning to wipe out a 5-1 State lead and end Pack hopes of finishing the season above the 500 mark. Final score: Clemson 8, State 5.

While the Wolfpack had to take a loss, they did end Clemson's string of scoreless innings at 40 and scored the first earned run against Tiger pitchers in 48 innings when leftfielder Steve Martin hit a towering home run over the rightfield fence. Clemson starter Charlie Watson served the homerun ball.

The Pack grabbed a four run

lead in the sixth as State hitters pounded away at the fences. The crowd began to sense an upset. Tommy Bradford slammed a double that sent two of his teammates across the plate and Martin added a run producing double to his credits for the day.

Unfortunately, State's explosion sparked a bigger one by

**CLEMSON STATE**

Adkins 2b	4	1	1	Boyer cf	1	0	0
Zupa 1b	4	2	1	Combs 2b	2	1	0
Helms ss	4	2	1	Martin 1f	4	2	2
McCall 3b	3	0	1	Bradford 1b	3	1	2
Sharma rf	0	0	1	Rowland rf	3	0	0
Gibson cf	2	0	1	Young c	3	0	1
Barbery c	2	1	1	Huffman ss	4	0	0
Watson p	2	0	0	Peak p	1	0	0
Myers p	2	0	0	Chick p	1	0	0
Lowell p	1	0	0	Wilson ph	1	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	Tate	3	1	2
Totals	33	10	7				

Clemson 8, State 5

E-Young, Combs, Boyer, DP-Clemson 2, LOB-Clemson 7, State 4, 2B-Martin, Bradford, Zupa, McCall, HR-Martin, SB-Combs, Adams, HBP-Martin, Barbery (Hass), T-2, 3B, A-Johnson

IP H R ER BB SO  
 Watson 5.1 3 1 0 0 1 1  
 Myers W 4.2 3 3 1 0 0 1 1  
 Lowell 1.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Johnson 1.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Chick 1.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Peak 1.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Wilson 1.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Tate 1.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 L-54 3 4 3 1 1 0

# Carter Stadium To Host First Sudan Temple Bowl

Carter Stadium will host its first bowl game next year. The game, the first annual Sudan Temple All-Star Bowl, will be on Saturday afternoon, November 22. The game will be the usual East-West type pitting the senior stars from 19 North Carolina universities and colleges.

The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville, S. C. will receive the proceeds. This hospital serves both North and South Carolina. The game is comparable to the highly successful Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Virginia, which the Wolfpack participated in last season.

The All-Star Bowl is sponsored by the Sudan Temple which has State headquarters in

New Bern. Dr. Ronald H. Williams, director of athletics for the Sudan Temple, reported plans for the game have been in the works for several months. "We have received overwhelming interest in the game from schools in the State," he said.

Players for the game will come from the participating schools and a selection committee will make the final choices. The Big Four stars will be divided with the other players designated to provide two equal squads. The ACC, Southern Conference and the Carolinas Conference will be represented.

State athletic director Roy Clogston praised the project. "We are tickled to death," he said. "This game will give us an outstanding line-up of football in Carter Stadium this Fall."

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