



# 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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Four Pages This Issue

## Graduation Takes Veteran Cartoonist

A childhood fascination with a "Winky-Dink" screen has led to a talent as familiar to State students as his whimsical Kyoties and buxom coeds. He has been signing his cartoons "Chart 65, 66 and 67" and his work is familiar to all as it fills the square on the Technician's second page or streams across the banner, a conglomeration of tiny scenes comprising a panorama that can be looked at time and again each time noting some new, tiny detail.

Born in Wichita, Kansas, Chartier has lived in Texas, California and England, in addition to Tarheelia. He is a graduate of Shelby High School.

Chartier enrolled in the school of design and chose architecture as his field. He has worked for architects in the summer and will work again this summer following graduation, "after which comes the Army," or so he says. The slight, bespectacled cartoonist has been art editor of the *Windhover* and has illustrated the *Southern Engineer*, in addition to doing much poster and art work for various organizations around campus.

But his immense popularity with the student body has to be a result of the perfectly drawn little cartoon sketches gracing the Technician's editorial page for the last few years. His unique style and insight into situations both on and off-campus have made him the best

college newspaper cartoonist in the state.

Has he ever considered cartooning as a profession? "I'd thought of it, but I'd rather stick with architecture. I'm almost through with it," he laughed.

Many have attempted to describe his distinctive style. "You can't describe a cartoon style. I can't describe mine. I do use Al Capp's girls, though."

Chartier attempted to define a cartoon itself. "A cartoon is like any other sort of artistic interpretation. It's a contemporary judgement of the human situation. (How about that!)" he smiled.

"A cartoon is better if it is not explained. Perhaps the reason I like cartooning is because you can draw several levels into a cartoon. I draw cartoons because it is my statement about the situation. I think anyone concerned about a situation should try to do something about it. I get my ideas from experiences in life.

"Politics is a good subject for cartooning. It provides something easy to laugh at, which is what a cartoon is all about."

"Peanuts" and "The Wizard of Id" rank as Chartier's favorite strips. He also noted that "technique" isn't everything. "Tales Pfeiffer (who is most famous for his *Playboy* cartooning and "Hostileman") is not technically perfect, but he's a great cartoonist. "When I get to Vietnam I might send back cartoons the way Mauldin did during WW II that is, if they'll let me," he chuckled.

—Tom Whitton



Caught originally at O. U. Johnson Pond in Garner the winning frog is bound to have a good chance in the finals since the South Carolina winner's jump totaled 4' 6". (photo by Holcome)

## Theta Chi's Frog Leaps To Win Governor's Cup

Ox-7 and Theta Chi fraternity brought noble distinction, honor, and fame to State Monday in the fifth annual Tar Heel Frog Jumping Contest at Raleigh's State Fairgrounds.

Ox-7, the two pound four ounce super-frog, won the contest with a 12 foot one-half inch bound that captured for him the admiration of all contestants as THE FROG, 1967.

It has not been an easy go for the Mississippi born champ. He has faced many days and

long nights of rigorous mental and physical preparation by Chief Trainer Julian "Spud" Shaw and the brotherhood of Theta Chi, at the now famous "frog track" behind the fraternity. All has not been too difficult though; Ox-7 has had a special diet of only the most choice dragonflies and wheat germ. He's been pampered with all the finest fancy whole worms Theta Chi's pledges could find.

Revenge has been sweet for State. Last year's jumping contest found State's frog pitted

against the University of North Carolina's "top frog," which was brought to the competition in a silver serving dish by the tuxedo wearing members of Chi Psi fraternity. Of course given such a psychological advantage, Carolina's frog soundly defeated State's "frog of frogs." This year State took the hint.

There had been some talk that Ox-7 should be disqualified because of his Mississippi heritage, but this has been refuted by Theta Chi men who argue that Ox-7 is a naturalized citizen who has lived in North Carolina for a full year.

Saturday Ox-7 will compete with frogs from all over the nation at the National Frog Jumping Jubilee at the Calaveras County Fair in Angles Camp, California. If Ox-7 can win there he will undoubtedly avoid the fate of the other contestants; "frog legs supreme."

## Nuclear Reactor Addition Planned

by Jerry Williams

"The new Nuclear Science and Engineering Research Center will be particularly important, in view of the unprecedented increase in the demand for nuclear power plants," said Dr. James R. Bohannen, Nuclear Operations Administrator at State.

The \$1,965 million center is a joint project of the Department of Nuclear Engineering and the Department of Engineering Research. "The purpose of the center is to meet the traditional objectives of the University: teaching, research, and services to the state and nation," said Bohannen.

The University realized the need for nuclear power plants on a local, national and international level. "The North Carolina General Assembly authorized the establishment of facilities to accommodate expanding research and education programs of nuclear engineering and interdisciplinary research," he said.

The General Assembly's one million-dollar appropriation will cover the cost of construction and the equipment. The remaining funds will come from matching grants.

The building will house laboratories, classrooms, and computer areas in a total of 46,000 square feet. Also incorporated into the complex will be a major nuclear facility.

"The reactor is the latest in research reactors, fueled with nuclear power plant type fuel elements. It will have a one megawatt maximum steady power level and a 2,200 megawatt pulse capability.

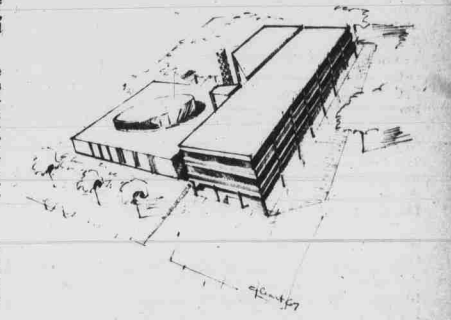
"The facility will house the

faculty and student research activities now widely dispersed over the campus. It will provide research labs and facilities for the Consolidated University, Research Triangle and North Carolina industry," he said.

The center will be located immediately North of Burlington Nuclear Labs. The three-story structure of contemporary design will have a basement and adjacent reactor bay, said.

The preliminary designs are now complete and the final design should be finished by October followed by the awarding of contracts in January, 1968. The building is scheduled for completion by May 1, 1969.

"The completion of this center will represent a major step forward in the further unifying of the interdisciplinary and industrial potential of the state of North Carolina," he said.



State's new \$2 million Nuclear Science and Engineering Research Center is scheduled to be completed in mid-1969.



BOB CHARTIER

## LA Council Gives Two Top Awards

Two graduating seniors are recipients of awards presented by the Liberal Arts Council for 1966-1967.

Roy Colquitt will be given the service award at commencement ceremonies held at 1:30 p.m. May 27.

Colquitt was founding editor of the *Windhover*, State's literary magazine, and was chairman of the lectures committee this year. He was a senior liberal arts senator and plans to do graduate work in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Janet Wester is the recipient of the scholarship award. She has held a 3.875 average through 8 semesters at state and commutes from Louisburg. She will also be doing graduate work in English at Chapel Hill.

The awards consist of a \$50 cash prize and a volume.

## Educational Television Has "Something For Everybody"

by Bill Rankin

"The role of educational television will become dramatically more significant in the lives of North Carolinians in the next few years," said Dr. Jack Porter, director of television at State.

Educational television originally came to North Carolina when studios were built in Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Raleigh in 1956. The three studios operate together as WUNC-TV (Channel 4) and serve the Consolidated University area. Last year another branch was added at Columbia, S. C. which operates as WUNB-TV.

"The N. C. General Assembly has approved a multimillion dollar television complex with stations at Linville, Asheville, and Concord. They are presently considering approval of several other stations," he said.

The stations currently under construction will operate on UHF channels and will cover the major population areas of North Carolina.

In North Carolina Porter feels once the current construction is completed that the General

Assembly will increase its appropriation to the North Carolina Educational Television system.

"They will have spent several million to build the system and indications are we will have funds to upgrade both the quality and quantity of current programming," he said.

"Each of the three studios has developed its own specialty in production of original programming. The Greensboro studio has produced an excellent selection of music and dramatic productions. The Chapel Hill studio has concentrated on public affairs with some programming in the arts. Our studio in Raleigh has been mainly devoted to instructional and informational programming," he said.

Porter envisions educational television in N. C. as television with "something for everybody." He feels the station has programs that are too specifically aimed to be of general public interest.

He feels with the growth of national educational networks more general interest programming will be available and hopes that with the new studios being built in North Carolina more original programming can be

produced dealing specifically with interests of North Carolinians.

## Alexander Claims Foe's Battle Flag Turlington Gets Creamed?

by Sam Walker

The second edition of the Alexander-Turlington shaving cream rivalry came off true to form on Monday afternoon. It is always difficult to identify a winner in this type of combat, although Alexander did manage to claim the Turlington battle flag.

The groups began assembling at 4:00 Monday afternoon. After a slight delay in which Alexander received its ammunition (menthol and regular) the squads squared off for the charge. This banzai attack was followed by several other equally colorful clashes.

While the infantry groups mixed it up in the quadrangle, the artillery crews inside the two dorms pounded the combat-

ants with water balloons and other projectiles, some of which were slightly over-ripe.

The participants never seemed to lack enthusiasm during the battle, returning time and again to have their eyes filled with menthol. Some of the victims were more fortunate, since several members of the "Big A" delegation were armed with whipped cream.

As the afternoon progressed, more weapons materialized, including trash cans, cups, and anything else that would hold water. Shaving cream was spread by hand after the cans had been emptied.

Herman Lenins of Turlington organized a final charge that was directed toward the large crowd of onlookers. Faced with

screeching snowmen, the spectacle of over a hundred tors suddenly became track stars, fleeing the scene en masse.

The spirit with which the two contests were carried out this year indicates that similar events next year between Turlington and Alexander might be enjoyed.

The varsity and freshman track teams will meet tomorrow where in or between Syme and Winston. Contact Earl Harward in 206 Welch, 832-9119. A reward is offered.

The deadline to turn in all PE equipment is Wednesday, May 24 at 5:30 p.m. A \$1.00 late fee will be charged.

Lost: drawing equipment. Contact C. H. Howard at 834-9200. A reward is offered.

## All But Two Sports Will Allow Freshmen

Freshmen will be able to compete on varsity teams in all sports but football and basketball in the Atlantic Coast Conference next year.

The vote was six for and two against on the proposal which was submitted by Virginia and Wake Forest. The two who voted against the proposal were Clemson and North Carolina.

The freshmen will be allowed to compete in all phases of competition except NCAA playoffs. The NCAA has a long-standing rule that freshmen may not compete in any type of playoff game.

Lost: a brown wallet somewhere in or between Syme and Winston. Contact Earl Harward in 206 Welch, 832-9119. A reward is offered.

They changed the limits on scholarships in football and basketball, limiting the number of football scholarships to 120 and basketball grants to 20.

The effect of the change allowing freshmen to compete in varsity sports will be readily apparent at some schools. An example is tennis, in which the top three men on the Pack team for next year will more than likely be freshmen who are coming on grants-in-aid. These grants are the first ever given in tennis at State and the three are reported to be among the best tennis players to come to State in many years. Another sport that the change will affect is baseball. Teams that have a strong freshman squad will be able to move some of the better members of that squad up to the varsity and thereby make their seasons easier. Next year the Clemson Tigers will play over 40 games and the availability of freshman squad members will be a great help to them.

In other business, the conference elected Dr. Robert Rankin of Duke as president to succeed Dr. Ralph Fadum of State.

# Yesterday Gone

When the year finally comes to an end, it is always time to look back and see what has been done. It shouldn't be that way. All accomplishments should be building blocks for the next movement.

For State this year it has been a kicking, screaming struggle to catch up with the times. It will always seem that way. No matter how far ahead an institution gets, there is always one more step to take. State is no exception. The quality of the university is that of one of the best in existence and the spirit is strong, but quiet. Much remains in putting the experience and the spirit to use. The day of the farmer and technical ABC's are gone. The university is yet to show all of its versatility.

The size and strength of publications has greatly increased in the past year, reaching more students with more information, ideas and enjoyment. But the surface is still only scratched.

Student Government has finally after many long years developed the framework for the effective power that it will wield in the years to come. Yet it lacks enough student backing to become the completely effective student voice that it should.

Administration policy has changed, in some places almost surprisingly, but in all cases reasonably. Residence hall policy and pass-fail head some of the changes. But to bring State up to the level of the greater universities will require much freer policy.

The campus does not look the same as it did in the fall. With the finishing of the Union mall area and new academic buildings and dormitories, it will look entirely different this coming fall. Plans do not stop there. Campus layout has been already devised for many years to come waiting only for the money to convert it to reality.

Campus social life has taken a turn for the better with the residence hall programs and mixers. The dormitories have become a place to live instead of a hole in the wall. The growth of the All Campus Weekend has not slowed progress of any social life across campus either. It has instead given State its own unique version of The Event for the spring. But there is much work to be done before students catch up with the collegiate life prevalent on so many university campuses across the country.

It is true that a lot has been accomplished this year. It is good that this much is behind. But if students stop to look behind, they rest on its security. The collegiate community is a transitory one that comes and goes. To start from scratch is to lose what others have fought to gain for posterity. The new ideas come and build on the experience, battles, and forethought of their predecessors. This is the meaning of tradition. Tradition is pride in an institution, not to be confused with the obsolete.

This year is, then, a part of the heritage and the tradition of North Carolina State University donated by every student on campus in some small way. It is now the past. It should not be forgotten, not that anyone could. It should be another block of achievement to build a solid basis for free thought and learning in a time when such a thing is only "words" off-campus. But it is the meaning of university. State is now a University.

## Year End Winners

Each year the *Technician* recognizes some of the many deserving parties on campus. The list of awards is by no means complete but it is hoped that a few will suffice for lack of time and space.

The Don't-Walk-Home-Alone-At-Night Award this time must go to Bob Spann of the *Technician* Staff for his series of articles on athletics. The award has been donated by RFA.

The California Dreamin' Award goes to East Carolina who has been doing just that.

J. McCree Smith of the Physical Plant takes two awards this time, the Inconvenience-for-Progress Award and the gold brick. By the way, Mr. Smith, the alligator turned out to be a croc.

The We-Support-The-Armed-Forces Award goes to the PSAM school who is desperately trying to fill their quota.

The Hunting-For-A-Fourth Award goes this time to George Butler, Randy Hester, and Betsy Ross for their efforts to start a Wednesday night-bridge club in SG.

The Hunting-For-A-Fifth Award goes to the dormitory floor counselors who continue to do just that.

Alexander dormitory takes the Larry Blackwood Memorial Tunnel Award for managing to salvage the remains for whatever it is worth.

The Guts-In-A-Bucket Award goes to the design school crew who tried to traverse the Neuse River on their imagination and made it.

The If-You-Can't-Join-Em-Beat-Em Award goes to the Rugby Club who may well end up wearing their used beer kegs for game uniforms.

The Crowd-Pleaser Award goes to the Union project that invited Raleigh to hear the All Campus entertainment.

The Pie-In-The-Sky Award goes to Slater Food Service who is unchallenged for the title.

## theTechnician

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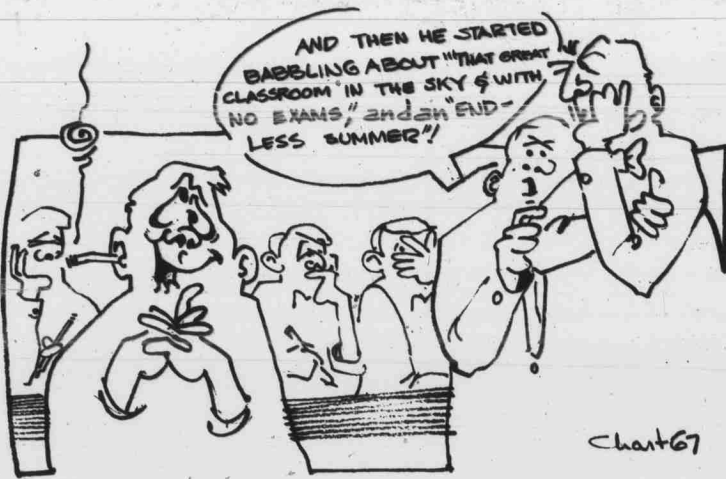


Chart 67



**"WAR PRAYER"**  
 Clarence Darrow, the best criminal lawyer the U. S. has had (a defender of labor, miners, socialists and other unpopular groups, a man dedicated to exposing false ideas) once said that to call any thing to the attention of the public one has to state it in unqualified terms taking the strongest position in order to make news.

Mark Twain's "War Prayer" is written in such a strong language as Darrow suggests. I hope it will make a few people wonder whether this civilization has learned how to become more human or if it is still deceiving itself with slogans like "America, God's Country," and other "Chosen People" insanities.

"O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the cries of the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out rootless with their little children to wander unbefriended through the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, wretcher their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen."

One more comment before leaving 'till next year. I've been criticizing many aspects of American life and policies. Yet I must acknowledge that I've never been freer than I am in this country. I like America and that's why I'd like it to become its best.

—Gian Caro Duri

## Joe Lewis Instant Muscles

The Physical Education program at State needs a major revision, if it is to serve the students well.

At present, State has one of the finest facilities in the South. Some of the best schools in the nation cannot even approach State's PE Department in quality. For example, NYU has no PE program at all. Our instructors are as competent and interested in their subject as any that can be found in any department at State. The selection of courses is as broad as any in the nation.

Yet, this tremendous variety is the source of the PE Department's problem. Did you ever try to learn to fence in 16 short lessons, which must include a tournament and an exam? Unless you are a good athlete, you probably won't. Sure, you'll get your "C" or maybe even a "B," but you won't really learn much about the sport. Fencing instructors are the first to admit that it takes four years to turn out a champion foil man. But, they could do a much better job of teaching the fundamentals of such a precise sport to the average, uncoordinated PE student in 16 weeks rather than 16 classes. This is true of any sport that requires a high skill level.

Another type of course that suffers from lack of time in the current program are the developmental courses, such as weight training or track. Even the most dedicated student finds it very difficult to greatly improve his strength or speed in the fantastically long time of eight weeks.

The human body is an amazing creation, but it requires time to learn to swing a golf club or hit a tennis ball. Your biceps will get larger if you lift a barbell enough times, but it must be enough times.

A Physical Education Department should have two purposes: (1) to develop the bodies of the students and (2) to give the students an opportunity to learn a new sport under a competent instructor. Two half-hour sessions a week and "get the rest when you can" will not accomplish either of these purposes. The human body is just not that adaptable.

The student needs a minimum of two one-hour sessions in class a week. This means one hour in class, not one hour on the schedule. Instructors should be in the gym on Friday afternoon to offer extra help to students. During these Friday afternoon sessions, instructors should teach the more interested students the finer points of the activity.

However, the most important change should be setting all courses up to run for a full semester. This change alone would tremendously improve the program. Lengthening the course would give the student much needed time to learn the required skills properly. Sixteen weeks would provide enough time to develop a biceps or triceps and not just leave them sore. Fundamental sports is the only course scheduled for 16 weeks and beginning swimming is the only course a student may take for a full semester without penalty. The results produced by these two courses demonstrate that the current program is inadequate.

And, who wants to give up a real fun sport, such as volleyball, after just eight weeks.

## Technicalities...

We wonder what caused Dr. E. E. Bernard's plans to join the faculty of the School of Design to change suddenly.

When will the PP finish the Union brickyard? After all, they've only been working(?) on it for a year.

Next week, as instructors are making up final grades, we wonder how many, as they put an "F" on a student's IBM card, will pause long enough to decide whether the student failed the course, or the course and instructor failed the student?

## He's Snow Fool!

Before the *Technician* vanishes for the Summer, we must pause to salute our perpetual friend and advisor, A. C. Snow. "A. C.," as he is known around the office, donates his time on copy nights offering advice, answering questions, and sharing nine years of experience with the *Raleigh Times*. A. C. has served the *Times* in the capacities of city hall reporter, City Editor, and presently is News Editor.



A. C. SNOW

A. C. also manages to find time to teach a special section of English 215, "Printing and News Article Writing," to *Technician* staffers.

After earning a living at the *Times* and acquiring headaches at the *Technician*, A. C. spends his spare time with his lovely wife, Nancy, who teaches English at State, and an angelic two-year old, Melinda.

A. C. graduated Phi Beta Kappa in Journalism from UNC in 1950. He has been awarded three citations from the North Carolina Press Association for his work at the *Times*. "A. C. is an excellent all-round journalist. In addition to his editorial duties, he does quite an awful lot of writing. His column 'Snow's Foolin'' is especially popular," according to Herbert O'Keefe, *Raleigh Times* editor.

—Bob Spann

## Soliloquy

MY KIDS WILL BE FURIOUS IF I COME BACK FROM MONTREAL WITHOUT ...

... A PICTURE OF EXPO 67'S GEODESIC DOME ...

... WHATEVER THAT IS!



## One Last Bitch...

To the Editor:  
 Contrary to popular dissent, I must say that I welcomed this year's *Apromock*. As a matter of fact, last year's *Apromock* (which I have nailed to the bathroom wall at home) is nearly used up.  
 Artifice J. Guller  
 \* Or if you prefer, you might like my real name:  
 Raynard Clay, Sr., FMM

# 1967: Dorms Become Residence Halls

by Marty Cutler

Residence halls, shaving cream fights, mixers, the *Tucker Tattler*, and IRC dances.

These terms indicate a major change in the social life of State's dormitories during the past year. In a *Technician* interview, key persons involved in this transition outlined and commented on the wide variety of activities now available to dorm rats.

Herman Lenins, past president of the IDC, commented on the projects instigated by the Intra-Residence Council, which is the IDC's new name. "The main thing we're trying to create is a feeling of pride, unity, and spirit within a residence hall. Then a man will be able to say to his friends and family with a proud feeling, 'Look, this is where I live; this is my home!'"

"At first," said Lenins, "some of the activities, on an experimental basis, fell down. The reason they fell was that the officers of the dorms tried to do it all themselves—to carry all the load. It was found that no one wanted to come out because it was like getting something for free and no one appreciated it. Later on the officers acted like managers and asked for man-power. This way more people planned and organized the events, and more people participated."

According to Lenins, a Turlington resident, about 75 percent of the dorms formed house councils which were composed of the dorm's officers and one representative from each floor. Their main purpose was to plan, organize and co-ordinate all social and educational events of the residence hall. Turlington is planning for more individual dances as well as programs in which matters of interest to college students will be discussed in the halls by professors and ministers.

"More intra-dorm activities like picnics, shaving cream fights, a tug-of-war, and sports would create more spirit of unity for the individual residence halls," Lenins predicted. "The idea of pride in a residence hall has been unheard of in the past. *Dormitory* comes

from the Latin word which means a sleeping place, and that's all dorms used to be. Now a fellowship will be able to look back and remember the fun and fellowship he had with the other students and talk with a feeling of pride as he would of family pride."

He concluded, "I hope that each resident sees, appreciates, and then carries this program through to next year. I want to challenge all dorms now to continue the present work that the IRC has started."

Bobby Ingram and Stan Surrette of Bragaw said the reason there have been more successful mixers this year is: "The boys have gotten together as a working unit and have gotten something done. The biggest problem was to get participation from the residents. By working with the social committee of Student Activities at Meredith, we laid the publicity on them—personalized invitations and posters in every girls' dorm—because we knew that it wouldn't go over otherwise."

At a recent mixer held at Bragaw, several girls were interviewed to see how they liked the idea of a mixer. A State girl said the boys should

promote mixers from the very beginning of the opening of the new girls' dorm, Carroll. "Since the boys are already set up, they should help the State girls with their social life."

A good sense of rivalry among the dorms is important on campus to create a friendly and social atmosphere. Here's some things Bragaw attributes to its success thus far this year: (1) the boys have tried to stress the personal aspect by distributing personal invitations to the girls, (2) one boy spoke at Meredith's chapel meeting to give the girls a personal idea of what they could expect at the mixer (3) money was solicited at the beginning of the year to buy a color TV, which will be given away to one of the boys in a drawing, (4) a free juke box is in the soda shop, and (5) two pool tables have proved to be most liquidative to provide the needed money.

At a recent mixer held at Bragaw, several girls were interviewed to see how they liked the idea of a mixer. A State girl said the boys should

boys are shy, girls are not going to be forward. So, a boy should go start a talk—even making the attempt is good.

In *Tucker Dorm's* newspaper, the *Tucker Tattler*, editor Jim Harris said his main objective is getting enthusiasm and complete coverage of intramural sports for the dorm. He said there's been more mixers because "People suddenly realized that the only way they could meet anyone of the opposite sex was to go up to them and talk with them."

According to Lee MacDonald, coordinator of all dances held in the Union, there should be fewer and better name bands at IRC dances. "We would like to know what bands the students want," since the best groups have to be selected with in the next month."

Says one Meredith girl who gave up a date to come to Bragaw's mixer: "Boys should not stand 'outside'; they should do more mixing. Even though

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Date you could begin \_\_\_\_\_

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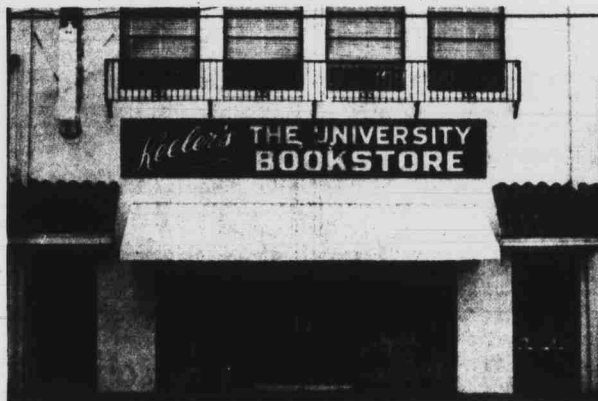
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# Barden Receives Miller Trophy

by Carlyle Gravely  
Sports Editor

Joe Barden was presented the John F. Miller award at ceremonies held in Carmichael Gym last night. The awards night is an annual occasion in the intramural program to honor the outstanding athletes in the intramural program.

The John F. Miller Award is given each year to the person who "gives the greatest amount of time and effort toward making the intramural program a success." The award is the highest award that can be given to a participant in intramurals.

Barden is presently a student supervisor and assistant to Director of Intramurals Art Hoch. He has been with the program since 1961 and has only missed three or four events in that time. He supervises 13 sports, organized a point system for intramural competition and has personally won many trophies.

Barden is a zoology graduate holding a B. S. in both that field and Wildlife.

The award, which involves a 24-inch high trophy which the winner keeps plus his name and picture in the intramural office, was started in the early 1950's by some of the more active members of the department to honor Mr. Miller who had been at State for about 25 years at the time.

Also at the ceremony the President's Cup and the Dormitory Grand Champion Award were given. The President's Cup

is sponsored by the IPC and is given each year to the winner in the overall point race in the fraternity division.

The winner of the President's Cup was Kappa Alpha Fraternity, KA, which finished 12th last year in the overall point race, took titles in golf, basketball, and badminton. Although second place SPE won more individual titles, they came in a hair behind KA. The difference in the point total of the two fraternities was eight points out of 1211 points for KA.

The Dormitory Grand Champions trophy was awarded to

Turlington dormitory. They led their nearest competition, defending champion Syme, by 11 1/2 points. Turlington won titles in track, table tennis, and badminton. Second place Syme won titles in bowling and tennis.

The best athlete in the dormitory division of the intramural program, as voted by the intramural council, was Jim Osborne. Osborne, who was the athletic director for the third place Tucker #2 felt honored by the award as the best dormitory athlete and credited much of his success to a good "team effort" and a good "nucleus of

boys. There were about ten boys who participated in almost every sport and this helped us a lot." Osborne credited Tucker #2's fast finish, in which they won two of the four spring sports, to "wanting to come in as high as possible."

Doug Hamilton, from SPE, was elected as the outstanding participant from the fraternity division of the intramural leagues.

This year was one of the most successful years for the intramural program with over 3500 students participating in one of the 13 sports offered.

# It Was A Very Good Year

by Joe Lewis

Following in the shadow of State winningest track team in 45 years was a highly successful freshmen track squad.

The freshmen beat East Carolina and Wake Forest in dual meets but bowed to the Imps from Duke. The boys were now ready for the big meet of the year, the WTVD Invitational at Durham.

Almost every college in the state was represented at this meet which serves as the State Championship for North Carolina. The Pack freshmen piled up 54 points to edge Carolina with 53 for the Freshman State

Championship.

The Pack really loved Duke's high class track as they turned in their best times of the year. The 440 relay team composed of Dave Anderson, Ed Hawfield, Fred Bell and Bill Banks set a new school record with a time of 43.7.

Bill Banks also won the broad jump with a leap of 28' 7", six inches better than the best varsity effort in school history, and took the hop-step-jump with a distance of 45' 7 1/2".

Graham Whitted was first in the high jump with a leap of 6' 3", only two inches below Larry Corn's school record. Larry

Jordan placed second in the half-mile and Jim Lee trotted to a 4:27.0 for fourth in the mile. This was his best time of the year. John Hooper placed third in the discus.

Coach Jim Wescott was very pleased with the season. He was especially pleased with the team's strong finish in the WTVD and the quick times. He said, "I feel that we can make a good contribution to the varsity next year. This is one of the aspects of a good freshmen team."

Coach Wescott then discussed freshman sensation Bill Banks. "Bill is a well rounded track performer. His biggest contribution next year will probably come in the field events. He helped us a lot in the sprints this year." Banks led the team in scoring.

Wescott also expects musclemen John Hooper, Ed Nicholas and Art Clement to help the varsity next year. These boys and John Barnwell should also help the varsity in the shot. They are capable of over 50 feet, which is the current varsity record.

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