

The St. Patrick's Dance sponsored by the Engineers' Council will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Bids for the semi-formal event may be picked up at no charge in front of Mann Hall.

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5898 | Phone 755-2411

The Easter egg hunt for students' children will be held Sunday, March 19 at 2 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Films will be shown and refreshments will be provided by the Union.

Vol. XLVI, No. 48 51

Friday, March 17, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

Enrollment Statistics Show Sex Ratio Is Now 8.2 To 1



Collecting the date for that big Saturday night is still kinda difficult, but according to the latest enrollment figures, the ratio's going down to 8-plus. . . . (Photo by Moss)

The ratio of males to females at State has dropped from 9.5 to one to 8.2 to one, according to the Student Personnel Research Office's official enrollment breakdown.

Students from all 50 states and 63 foreign countries make up State's spring enrollment of 9,474.

The School of Engineering remains the largest school on campus with an enrollment of 3,081. A scant 17 students separate the School of Liberal Arts from the third placed School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

All schools except the School of Forestry showed a decrease in the number of students from the fall semester. Forestry showed an increase due to the switch of the Recreation and Parks Administration Curriculum from the School of Liberal Arts.

The freshman class remains the largest with 2,100 students with the sophomore class close behind with 2,023 students. There are 1,379 juniors, 1,141 seniors and 1,630 graduate students.

The School of Agriculture and Life Sciences has the largest number of graduate students with 589. There are 407 graduates in engineering and 285 in education.

State students will take a total of 124,054 hours of classes this semester. Undergraduates take 109,095 hours while the graduate students take 10,142 hours of work. Other students take 770 hours to make the total of 124,054 hours.

The State students come from all over the world and the United States. The 503 foreign students come from 63 countries including: Afghanistan, Cyprus, Finland, France, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Ireland, Kuwait, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Vietnam, and 52 others.

India has the most students from a single foreign country, with 98 students. There are 70 students from the Republic of China and 27 students from Canada.

The 1,508 out-of-state students come from the other 49 states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Virginia leads the states with the greatest number of out-of-state students, 208. New York and New Jersey share the second and third places with 166 and 164 students respectively. The next greatest number of students come from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

There are 7,463 students from North Carolina at State. Wake County with 2,014 students has the largest number of students of any county. Wake is followed by Guilford and Mecklenburg counties in number of students.

The Zoology curriculum is the largest in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. In Design 312 of the 419 students are in architecture. In education mathematics education has the largest number of students.

There are 507 engineering students in the electrical engineering curriculum. In Liberal Arts 253 students are majoring in economics. In PSAM a majority of the students are majoring in applied mathematics. Textile technology is the largest curriculum in Textiles.

All Duke Students Vote On Combined SG Fate

by George Panton

Students at Duke University went to the polls yesterday in defiance of the administration to vote on the consolidation of their three student governments into one.

At Duke there are three student governments representing the Nursing School, Women's College and Trinity College, and the Engineering School. The three governments are separate entities.

Several weeks ago the three student governments voted unanimously to hold a referendum on the consolidation of the three student governments.

The situation came to a head last week when Joe Schwab, president of the men's student government resigned claiming he did not have any power with which to deal with the administration. He said that he was being treated as a child and had to beg for powers.

The Duke administration which has a veto over all actions of the student governments has disapproved of the consolidation attempt by the student governments. When asked by the Technician why the administration was opposed to the consolidation, Dean Cox, dean of students at Duke, said he had no statement

and it would be "unbecoming for me to make one."

However, Neil Friedman, an editorial assistant on The Duke Chronicle, said the administration wants to "keep the separate flavor of the campuses . . . they want to emphasize the difference of the campuses which would provide a more casual atmosphere."

Also the administration feels the men would dominate the new student government. Friedman said the administration was "afraid that strong student leadership will encourage more demands from the students."

"About every student leader has come out in favor of the change in the student government," said Friedman. Even though the administration has said that it may not deal with the new government if formed, polling went on peacefully yesterday.

Students may turn out "a bigger vote than expected because of Schwab's resignation," said Friedman.

Very few Duke students are opposed to the referendum. However, those students who are against it are from the right-wing of the student body. They feel that the student

governments have been too radical. Friedman noted that the few students opposed to the referendum do not represent all of the conservative wing of the campus.

The referendum has to pass by a two-thirds vote if it is to be implemented. Also the administration has a veto over the results of the referendum.

State Theta Chi's Host Regional Meet Today

Theta Chi's Delta Rho Chapter will once again host that fraternity's annual two day regional conference and Mason-Dixon Jubilee.

The State chapter, along with nine other chapters from North Carolina and Virginia, will meet in Raleigh today to exchange ideas and socialize. This year Delta Rho is expecting 75 participants from Duke, Wake Forest College, Lenoir-Rhyne, High Point College, UVA, Hampden-Sydney, Richmond, Randolph Macon, and East Carolina College.

Guest speakers will include National Vice-president Dr. Marvin L. Fleming, National Secretary Joseph D. Ross and National Treasurer Howard R. Alter Jr.

After workshops Saturday the conference will end with its traditional banquet and semi-formal dance, held this year at the Voyager Inn.

Check This

Blue Key national honorary fraternity and senior honorary fraternity at State will open nominations for new members March 22. Credentials of all nominees must be submitted on the national Blue Key form at the ECU Union desk or the Student Activities office.

All nominations must be turned in to the Union information desk or Activities office by 1 p.m. April 7.



Go Meadowlark!

Those famous court jesters, the incomparable Harlem Globetrotters, invaded the Coliseum Wednesday night with their own special brand of basketball. With 1003 wins, it's just possible that they could even stomp Carolina. (Photo by Holcombe)

Officers Decided In Light Turnout

The top-spot positions for the sophomore, junior and senior classes are decided and 15 senate seats were filled Wednesday as 16% of the student body turned out to vote in the spring election runoffs.

The sophomore class elected Jim Hobbs (UP) as their president; Jim Goldsmith, vice president; Linda Liles (UP) treasurer; and Mary Debnam, secretary.

Cliff Knight (UP), grabbed the junior class presidential position and his vice president will be David Moore.

Rising seniors chose Ian Fraser and Gene Pridgen as their president and vice president, respectively. The present senior class elected George Butler (SP) as their permanent senior vice president.

Sophomore senators elected included: Engineering—Ed Conrad and David B. Cox (SP). Forestry—Clarence Allen Dykes

Junior senators selected were: Textile—Jim Furr (SP) and Bud Murphy. PSAM—Sandra Sharpe (UP)

Senior senators elected included: Forestry—David Ashcraft. Design—George D. Blevins (SP). Agriculture—John R. Byrd (SP)

Graduate students elected Larry Blackwood chided the

Michael T. Mattrey, Kenneth Dunlap, Michael Cuddy, Willard Blevins, Bob Bishop and Jim Marchman to senate seats.

The IFC offices of President and Treasurer were filled by David Bigger and Ersell Liles, respectively.

William T. Gentry will be awarded the Alumni Athletic Fund trophy.

SG Fails To Acquire Quorum Second Time

For the second time this month the Student Government Legislature has failed to seat a quorum.

The highlight of the meeting was Roy Colquitt's reading of the Double Standards Committee report. Colquitt, chairman of the committee, pointed out the six recommendations garnered from three meetings.

Following the presentation, sophomore design senator Curtis Bargett recommended that the size of the Revision Committee be decreased, stating that "I hardly think you can get anything done with 15 girls."

Discussion on the issue continued into president Mike Cauble's report, in which he agreed that the size of the committee be decreased.

Junior engineering senator Larry Blackwood chided the

Technician for inaccuracy in an article in Monday's issue. The article stated that "Blackwood, in agreement with SG President-elect Wes McClure, will be appointed to any vacancies that might arise should one of the four senior engineering senators be persuaded to resign his seat by Blackwood." He charged this passage to be completely false.

Ivan Mothershead, freshman senator from Liberal Arts, previewed three motions he planned to make at the next meeting. They were: a bill to advise the N. C. General Assembly to lower the voting age to 18; a move to change grading at State to an A+ system, where a student may be given 0.5, 1.5, 2.5, 3.5, and 4.5 in addition to the present quality point values; and a recommendation that Raleigh "blue laws" be discontinued.

Board Of Student Publications Names Editors, Manager

Technician: Bob Harris

Technician staff as News editor and Managing editor.

Harris stated his plans for the Technician last night following The Publications Board Meeting.

"The Technician will continue to be published three times a week but will expand to six pages on a gradual schedule. This will allow more room for both features and sports coverage. There will also be at least two special color issues.

To continue the present setup and to expand will require a larger and better trained staff. New staff writers will be assigned to experienced writers for orientation and writers will be given specific areas of campus life to be responsible for covering. This would insure coverage and each writer will be more familiar with the subject about which he is writing.

"Apathy has not been exhibited in the cases of Dixie, Slater, Carter seating, or Alexander. Apathy need not be the case for SG; student activities, or dorm life. Editorials should hit closer home to the student and mean more to the average student," he said.

WKNC: Dave Brown

David Brown, classical program director for WKNC, was appointed Station Manager of the University student-owned radio station for next year. He is a sophomore from Allentown, Pennsylvania in the pre-med curriculum.

Concerning WKNC's program next year, Brown told the Technician that "One of our biggest camps, at WKNC-FM next year will be to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to increase our power to 1000 watts. If the permission can be obtained, it will mean that the radius of the broadcasted signal, along with the listening audience, will greatly increase. Therefore, it is very important to try and find a team of programming that will appeal to the general public and yet still remain within the domain of our present duties: to act as a source of information and entertainment.

"I would like to run a public opinion poll, primarily here on campus, to find out what types of music appeal most to the students. From this survey, I can get a good idea of how to refine or change our programming so as to reach the greatest number of people. As of this moment, I do not foresee any immediate or drastic changes in the type of music we will play. I don't think that most people, either on campus or off, realize that WKNC-FM has the only folk music and true jazz programs in Raleigh. I would like to capitalize on these facts.

Windhover: Tom Antone

in quality and quantity and we hope this trend continues. The Windhover is a student publication and I feel the more student work we can use, the more the magazine will fulfill its purpose.

Tom Antone, a pre-law junior majoring in English and Political Science, was elected editor of the Windhover during the Publications Board meeting held yesterday.

When asked about his plans for the forthcoming year, Antone replied, "Basically our plans are for expansion in all areas. We hope to enlarge our non-fiction section of the magazine considerably. The Contemporary Issues lectures and other visiting speakers in all curricula are prime sources for interesting and worthwhile non-fiction copy. In the past the Windhover has published the work of David Riesman and Richard McKenna and this year we're including articles by James Lineberger and Tom Wolfe. Student response to non-fiction has been quite good and we hope to expand this section next year.

In fiction and poetry we hope to use more student work. The amount of student material submitted has increased each year

Agromeck: H. Eagar

book can be used to present the full record of a class.

Each undergraduate should still consider the yearbook his; after all it is the record of his school as much as it is the record of the senior class.

The 1968 Agromeck will use color again, costs permitting, and will still be bound on the top according to present plans.

Harry Eagar, 20 year old English major and two year staffer of the Technician, has been elected the new editor of the Agromeck for 1968. Eagar has been the Sports Editor for the Technician this year, and has been a frequent contributor to the editorial page.

The immediate question of about three-fourths of the students is "Will my picture be not. Only seniors will be photographed as a class.

The function of a yearbook is to provide a record of a class. As each class reaches its fourth year it produces its yearbook as its own record. The university is so large now that the money and space needed to put in everyone's picture is just not available. By running only senior pictures the rest of the



Bob Harris



Dave Brown



Tommy Antone



Harry Eagar

Collegiate Athletics

This is the second in a series of editorials on the profile of intercollegiate athletics at State.

A consideration of what our intercollegiate athletics at State have become in their development should begin with cold, hard facts. There are few areas, unfortunately, that lend themselves to such an analysis. One such area, however, is financing. Money, it seems, talks—or at least communicates.

The budget of the Athletic Department for the current school year lists a total cost of running the athletic program of some \$674,000. The sources of these funds include football and basketball gate receipts and media broadcasting rights, student fees, and a miscellaneous \$1000. Student fees amount to 23 percent of the \$765,000 income. In addition, the financial aid office disburses another \$212,000 in grants-in-aid to some 210 athletes, compiled from Wolfpack Club donations and Student Supply Store profits. Other monies come from fringe benefits.

To anyone, this should seem like a lot of money to tie up in sports. Our interest for the moment, however, should focus on some smaller figures. The cost of actually fielding teams in nine of our intercollegiate sports (Golf, Rifle, fencing, track and cross-country, tennis, soccer, wrestling, swimming, and baseball) amounts to \$42,000 in this year's budget. This is only 6.2 percent of the total. Another \$115,000 goes for administrative costs. The remaining \$491,000 covers football and basketball alone.

By comparison, 145 students were pictured on the nine minor sport teams in last year's yearbook while 82 faces made up the football and basketball varsity teams.

There is no question that much of the money involved can be written off to the cost of entertaining the thousands of people who attend sporting events. Payments on Carter Stadium alone total \$92,000 in the budget.

But the fact remains that the athletic program at State consumes many dollars. Now that we have established this fact, we are aware of why our approach to intercollegiate athletics requires some thought. The program begins to resume a big business. It should. It is. But, is this what it is designed to do? How well is it fulfilling the need for competitive sports at State? This is, after all, what it was set up to do. As a business it is a success. As an athletic program, however, success cannot be measured so easily. Our next article will deal with this question directly.

Free College Tuition

It sometimes pays to look at a situation you oppose and apply its circumstances to a condition that comes closer to home, and then to reevaluate it. A good example would be some of the features of California's higher education system.

North Carolina has already adopted the one-university concept pioneered on the west coast. It has yet to consider, however, another major feature that might change the educational profile in North Carolina even more. That feature is free tuition for all qualified high school graduates who seek an education at a State-supported college or university.

Tuition payments at State last year totalled some two million dollars. The total cost to the students and taxpayers for running the University was just about forty-three million dollars. Tuition, therefore, constituted nearly 4.7 percent of the total. For an extra forty cents per resident, then, State could be run on a tuition-free basis.

This same concept applied to the other branches of the consolidated system yields similar results. All in all, it does not seem like a lot of money in a state where the governor is recommending tax cuts. In fact, the needed funds could easily be obtained through a few pennies tax on each pack of cigarettes sold in the state. But let us not pipe-dream.

The immediate impact of such a change would be the extension of college opportunities to the lowest income brackets. It would accomplish directly what the governor would like to achieve indirectly with a tax deduction for persons with dependents in college. The trouble with the governor's plan is that a taxpayer has to be able to afford college to begin with in order to get his tax break. The poor stand to gain little. Free tuition, however, affects the low income student immediately—and even us up the opportunities.

It is obvious that the increase in applications received under a free-tuition plan would require some raising of admission requirements. The results would include better students and better graduates. Good students attract good teachers, resulting in an overall improvement in the quality of faculty and another corresponding improvement in the quality of education in the Tarheel state.

An obvious objection centers around the state's financing a system which can only serve a portion of the state's college-bound high school graduates. Every state-supported college faces the fact that it exists by taxing the many for the needs of the few. But, all Tarheels profit in one way or another from improved education. To draw a crude analogy, too, the state supports mental hospitals despite the fact that only a minority of its residents are eligible to be admitted.

A free-tuition plan should be studied in the legislature. It should be talked about by political and educational leaders as well. It should be seriously considered as the next major step in developing an outstanding-consolidated university in North Carolina.

the Technician

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Vet's View

by Larry Stahl

When you review the draft lottery proposal, you wonder how a nation as advanced as ours has survived. The President the lottery does take away such a dangerous change. This is a good step. Many of the local boards operated like Caesar at the Coliseum. It was either thumbs up or down. With the lottery we can be much more civilized about the selection of draftees. Everybody stands an equal chance. The college students protest that they are being deprived of their educational opportunity. Well, they are going to suffer.

The college student, like all human beings, thinks of himself first. We do not think of old Joe Blow who could not attend a college of his choice. But, then, two years in the Army will not upset Joe's plans. Deep down Joe is pretty insensitive to career plans. We are students on the move; we are the only ones who are going to get ahead in the world.

The draft is not the end of the world. Some people actually survive. They leave the service and find that they are a little more mature. They seem to know where they are going and get there. Of course, these people are the exceptions. Most of those returning from the service just fade into the libido of our times.

There is no draft system that will be satisfactory to all concerned. It is regrettable that any nation feels that they need a standing army. If all the nations of the world would agree to disband their armies, the United States would follow suit so fast that heads would spin.

Have you heard of any nation that would disband their military? You will not find many that will. Until the world matures, the standing army is necessary. There are still nations in the world that take advantage of other nations. The draft should be run on an equal basis. I cannot propose a system that is fair to everyone. Everyone views the situation through different glasses. Everyone should stand an equal chance.

Friday evening the Veterans Association is having a speaker. Not just any speaker though. They are presenting Detective Lt. Edgar Duke of the Raleigh Police Department. Duke will speak about organized crime and vice in our fair city. Duke, a graduate of the National Police Academy, will speak at eight p.m. in the Union, room 254. Many of the campus veterans will be there. Probably some of the Baptists and Methodists will be there too. They are the ones who will be taking notes.

Spring is here. Last weekend my humble abode attracted salesmen and Jehovah's Witnesses like flies. These people are truly the heralds of spring. Warm weather brings them back to life.

The J.W.'s seemed more concerned about saving my immortal soul than any other group. They cooled their concern when I refused to buy their pamphlet. It is one of those strange things about religion. If you do not pay, you are just liable to go to Hell.

Sunday a nice man came to share a little bit of scripture with me. He was friendly until he found that I was a student at State. His tone changed considerably after that exchange of information. I guess that I am a poor sinner-risk.

State students beware! The road to heaven is barred through association. Clean yourselves before it is too late.

Opinion: Vote At Eighteen?

State legislatures across the country have dealt with a problem facing the North Carolina General Assembly at present. In many places, at many times, such bodies have had a problem of deciding whether or not to lower the voting age minimum.

"The voting age is fine where it is. A majority of those people at age 21 are responsible enough to take an active interest and to make wise decisions. At 18 a person is too impressionable and is easily swayed by trivial issues and lets the important ones slide by."



Reedy

"The question crops up periodically even in this state and is debated less than hotly with the '18 is too immature' group usually winning, hands down. State students are divided in their opinions of such a change:

"It's not a good idea. When a person is 18 he is not well enough informed politically and not in a position to be free of the influences of his parents. Too many young people can be pushed by parents instead of looking around on their own."



Dattlebaum

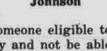
"You can look at it two ways. On one hand, if you're old enough to fight, you are old enough to vote. On the other, an 18-year-old hasn't been around long enough to know what's going on. On the basis of these two things, I'd have to say 'no' the age should not be lowered."

Sue Jones
Soph.-English
Raleigh

Alan Dattlebaum
Sr.—IA
New York

If a boy is 18 and draftable, he should be able to vote. Otherwise, it's not a very fair system."

Karl-Robert Liembach
Grad.—CE
Hamburg, Germany



Johnson

"They should very definitely lower the age to 18. It's absurd to have someone eligible to fight and die for his country and not be able to vote. The decision should definitely be made if the new lottery system goes into effect."

"The age should remain at 21. Right now young people at 18 don't show enough interest and not nearly as much as they do at 21."



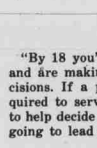
Wilkinson

"I don't think they should lower the age. I'm 19 now and 18 just isn't mature enough to decide. As young people, we're too impressionable. The older you get the more you realize it."

Phil Patterson
Soph.—Tex.
Rockingham

Virginia Wilkinson
Fresh.—Bio. Sci.
Apex

"Most 18-year-olds couldn't care less what the age is, just like a large number of adults that don't care anything about voting."



Rogers

Gary Coates
Soph.—Arch.
Kensington

"Well, I don't think it's such a good idea. Even today, people until they reach the age of 20 are not capable of making decisions. Many even at that age still aren't; but, it depends upon the individual."



Dail

Mary Johnson
Jr.—Arch.
Fuquay-Varina

"By 18 you've graduated from high school and are making a lot, if not all, of your decisions. If a person is old enough to be required to serve his country, he's old enough to help decide what it's going to do and who's going to lead it."

Jerry Mehan
Soph.—Mechan. Eng.
Graham



Jones

"By 18 you've graduated from high school and are making a lot, if not all, of your decisions. If a person is old enough to be required to serve his country, he's old enough to help decide what it's going to do and who's going to lead it."

Jimmy Dail
Jr.—Eng. Oper.
New Bern

The Sounding Board

The II-S Primer

by Gary L. Johnson
(Editor's Note: This concludes a two-part paper submitted to The Sounding Board by the author, a sophomore from Durham.)

Mr. Burkheimer made a very serious error in his Feb. 17 article when he said a student with academic difficulty could transfer to a junior college. This is not necessarily true. The Selective Service may not recognize the transfer of credits from a university or senior college to a junior college because of academic failure. How can a student expect his local board to regard him to be a satisfactory student at his college after he has been suspended from another? A student would be wiser to go to summer school. Since the question of transfer of credits is extremely complex, an adequate discussion is beyond the scope of this article, and a draft board should be consulted.

Mr. Burkheimer calls the present draft system "unfair" and "stupid" but I don't recall his offering any solution, except for some gibberish about "putting up or shutting up" in Vietnam. Perhaps Mr. Burkheimer would prefer the lottery, wherein each eligible male is assigned a number and he sweats out the drawing for the "lucky" ones to be chosen. In that game, when your number is up, your number is up. The lottery proposal has become more of an issue for publicity-seeking politicians in Washington than a solution to the draft problem. The head of the Selective Service System, General Lewis B. Hershey, has gone on record as being opposed to a lottery. Nonetheless, only a fool would believe that the armed forces of the United States could be supplied adequately by volunteers. Consider the example of Ethiopia's method of conscription at the outbreak of her war with Italy: Emperor Haile Selassie issued an order that all men of a certain age group were to report to Addis Ababa by a specified date. All single men and married men without children were subject to the order. Any man who disobeyed the order would be either hanged or beheaded. Is this fair? I would think not. At least, here a man can appeal his classification if he feels an injustice has been done to him. Such is not the case in other nations. So, maybe our draft system isn't perfect, but it is a lot better than anything that has been suggested.

Most students have an inborn fear of their draft boards. When they discover that they are I-A, they panic and waste more time crying about it than actually doing anything about it. The best thing a student could do would be to contact his local board to serve notice of appeal, then look for an acceptable excuse from that status. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, GO TO A LOCAL BOARD AND ASK THEM ABOUT THE PROBLEM—DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE!

Blackwood Contests Article

To the Editor:
I would like to correct some false impressions which were conveyed by the article, "Blackwood Seeks Way Back Into Senate After VP Defeat," in the March 15 issue of the Technician. First, there is not now, nor has there ever been, any agreement between Wes McClure and myself as to what appointment I would or would not get.

I informed Mr. McClure after the March 8 election that I would be available for any job, and he replied that I would probably be asked to serve in some capacity. Nothing has been said about what capacity that might be, and nothing will be said until Mr. McClure has completed plans for his administration.

Second, I stated when interviewed by the Technician that I would very much like to regain a seat in the Senate, but that would be impossible unless a senior engineering senator resigned. However, I also pointed out that such a resignation would occur only in the normal course of events if a senator found himself unable to serve—a circumstance over which neither Mr. McClure or myself could have any control, even if we wanted it. If a senior engineering senator were to resign, it would be up to Mr. McClure to appoint a replacement and he is under no obligation whatever to appoint me. Again, I am not involved in any "struggle for a senate seat," and I do not intend to become involved in one.

Third, I am not now serving as an alternate since I am still a senator in my own right. My term-of-office does not expire for another month.

I have been generally pleased with the great improvement the Technician has shown this year over past years, but recent serious mistakes in articles and editorials have begun to give me second thoughts. I hope these problems will be corrected in the future.

Larry Blackwood
Jr.—Industrial Eng.

'Doomsday' Won't Stop War

To the Editor:
An editorial appeared in the Monday, March 13, edition of the Technician entitled "Nuclear Blackmail—End to War." I believe this editorial drew many very wrong conclusions, which should be corrected.

The editorial starts with a short discussion of the anti-missile system controversy. The writer of the article, Jim Keor, then proceeds to belittle today's weapons systems and to offer instead a "Doomsday System." The Doomsday System would be a system of very large, automatic nuclear bombs, designed to explode and poison the atmosphere of the entire world, should the U.S. be attacked by nuclear weapons. No body could attack without everybody on Earth dying. Mr. Keor then "assumes" a state of total annihilation in the event of nuclear war. He then expounds on the manner in which the Doomsday System would, quote, "put an end to the threat of war, forever."

His reasoning is very inadequate. His first assumption regarding war could be debated, however I leave that to someone else. Even if Mr. Keor's assumptions are accepted, his conclusions still are not valid at all.

How would the Doomsday System end war? How would a threat of suicide end the Vietnam War? It is obvious that the system would not end the Vietnam War or any like it. How would the Doomsday System end a war between India and Pakistan, or between Israel and Egypt? As a peacekeeping force the system is a total bust. Furthermore, what would happen if Russia launched an all-out conventional war with her large army and submarine force? With a Doomsday System the U.S. would be forced to fight the hordes of Asia with conventional weapons, or be conquered.

In not one of these situations, or in many other likely situations, would the Doomsday System prevent war. Instead, a total reliance on the system would strip the U.S. of its present nuclear tactical weapons designed to prevent large scale conventional attacks on our troops. This would give our enemies a much greater ability to successfully wage war against us.

I believe that I have shown that the Doomsday System would not end war. Indeed, it would probably lead to unending conventional war, once the U.S. no longer possessed nuclear forces to control the balance of power. The threat of atomic war was the only thing that kept the Russians from taking Western Europe in the 1940's. What would stop them after the Doomsday System was built?

Michael Rogers
Soph.—AE

Editorial Page Policy

Readers' opinions are solicited for CONTENTION and THE SOUNDING BOARD.

Letters to the editor should be typed, triple-spaced and must be signed. Although the editors reserve the right to edit for length, libel and clarity, grammar and spelling are the author's own. As far as it is practical, all letters will be printed.

THE SOUNDING BOARD is an open column for essay-type articles written by students or faculty.

Soliloquy

JAILING A UNION PRESIDENT IS A MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE...

...BUT THE TEAMSTERS WILL CARRY ON AND I'LL HAVE MY WORK TO DO...

...ORGANIZING ALL THESE MEN IN HERE!



HUGO 3/16/7

Champagne Breakfasts, Beach On Greek Minds

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series dealing with the spring activities of the various fraternities at State.

by Allen Newman

Greek life is "budding" this spring with plans ranging from champagne breakfasts and combo parties to "social gatherings" at the beach. Several fraterni-

ties were interviewed recently to find out what was on their social agenda in the weeks ahead. The highlight of Delta Sigma Phi's activities will be the "Sweetheart Ball" held in a French cafe setting with waiters, a full course dinner, and champagne. Upstairs there will be a cocktail lounge with bunnies and jazz.

In April, the Delta Sigs are having the "Ventures" for a combo party. Following this weekend, they will hold a lawn party and invite several other fraternities to the "Rhythmatons." That night the house will be alive with the music of the "D'Accords;" the next day they plan an afternoon jazz concert.

Kicking off IFC weekend with a "Greek or Roman" theme party, the Delta Sigs will join with Sigma Phi Epsilon for another party the following night.

Last weekend Kappa Alpha had a "weird theme party" which might have interested a Berkeley student. An "LSD Protest Party" with the proper costumes (sandals, sweatshirts and beads), the proper decor (a mural of a guy and doll smoking pot and sharing a vision together, tiger columns, and low lights) and piped-in LSD music transformed the KA rec room into a coffee house.

Later this spring the KA's will join Sigma Nu for a combo party with the "Ambassadors." During IFC weekend, they will feature "Seedy Todd and the Fames" one night and the "Tropics" and "Robinson Brothers" in the afternoon.

The spring highlight will be an "Old South Ball" at Myrtle Beach, complete with Confederate uniforms, pre-bellum dresses, beads and other activities typical of the Southern tradition upon which the KA's are based.

"Irma La Douce"

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are planning an "Irma La Douce" party which will be followed by a combo party to wel-

come April. This party will feature the "Cold Cuts" and kegs of beer.

The "White Rose Ball" is the featured attraction of the Lambda Chi Alpha calendar. It will be held during the first of April at the North Hill Steak House and will feature the Jimmy Burns Orchestra.

A beach trip to Nags Head with sun, the music of the "Beach" combo, and a cocktail party follows this weekend. A jazz group and the "Chevelles" close out the month of April with alumni weekend highlighting their calendar during the first of May.

Beach Party Highlight

One attraction of Phi Kappa Tau's spring will be a party which has the beach as its theme. It will be decorated like the "Pad" at Ocean-Drive Beach. There will be games one could find on the midway of a fair with "knock the pledge in the water."

Following this party, the Phi Tau's will have a formal dance at the Plantation Inn. With a banquet and the Dick Beach Orchestra. That afternoon will feature a cocktail party and Peter Ingram. After the dance, there will be a champagne breakfast at the house.

During the Easter holidays, some of the brothers will visit Fort Lauderdale. April will feature a combo party with the "Tropics," a joint party with the KA's, and a cookout with folksinger John Day. Closing out the month will be a joint party with Sigma Phi Epsilon with the "Attractions" playing. A trip to Crescent Beach and a party with the "Manhattans" playing are planned for one weekend in May.

Unfortunately two fraternities are on social probation this semester. Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma are limited to two night parties and one weekend party. Pi Kappa Alpha has one party planned with the "Prophets" playing. Also, the PKA will host the Sir Walter Cabinet at a tea and have a Easter egg hunt for an orphanage.

Closing out their calendar PKA will hold a weekend "bash" with a costume party, a beer breakfast, and a combo party.



Parties, parties, and more parties with a lawn concert and beach trip thrown in for good measure—spring fever has hit the fraternities. (Photo by Agromeck)

Winston, Proctor To Finish Series

by Diane Whalen

The last two lectures in the Creative Federalism Lectures will be held March 21 and March 28.

The purpose of these lectures is to analyze American federalism in respect to specific areas of public life in America. These include the areas of civil rights, public education, and public welfare.

Dr. Ellen Winston, United States Commissioner of Welfare, will speak Tuesday, and Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, former President of North Carolina A & T College, will speak March 28.

A native Carolinian, Dr. Winston will speak on "Our Government and the Public Welfare." She is the author of numerous books and articles, and has participated in activities on the state, national, and international level. Her work includes problems of child welfare, welfare of the aged, slum clearance, and migrant labor.

The last speaker in the series will be Dr. Proctor, who will speak on federalism and poverty in a lecture entitled "The Part-

nership of Governments in the War on Poverty." The lecture will focus on the various levels of government cooperating in defeating poverty in the country.

Dr. Proctor has been associated with the Office of Economic Opportunity. He served as Director of the Northeast Region for the Anti-Poverty Program and as Special Assistant to the national director, Sargent Shriver.

At the present time he is the president of the Institute for Services to Education, which aids schools of higher education originally established for Negroes. Dr. Proctor is also the author of the recently published book, *The Young Negro in America 1960-1980*.

All lectures are held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. on the designated dates.

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Mu Beta Psi To Sponsor Hootnanny

The first step on the road toward discovery may well lie in "grabbing the win" position of Mu Beta Psi's hootnanny, to be held April 21.

State's honorary music fraternity annually sponsors the hootnanny as a competition open to all area college students. Anybody (or bodies) attending the schools in the Raleigh vicinity are eligible to enter.

Auditions will be held through April 6 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union theater. Applications for audition can be picked up in the music office on the second floor of the King Religious Center and at the information desk in the Union.

Last year's hootnanny was won by the Kappa-Tones, a barber shop quartet manned by State students. They went on to regional competition in High Point in a talent contest sponsored by television station WGHP, Channel 8. The winners of the High Point competition were to fly to New York for further TV appearances.

The "hoot" last year was held in conjunction with the Engineers' Fair and All-Campus Weekend and was termed a complete success.

Folk-Rocker Coming For Union Concerts

The Union State Room will turn into a coffee house March 28 through April 1 when Raun McKinnon makes her appearance.

Miss McKinnon is known as one of the finest singer-composers on the folk rock scene. She writes most of her own material, which includes ballads, pure folk, spirituals, novelty numbers, and the contemporary pop rock sound. She has recently made the transition from folk music to the pop sound.

Miss McKinnon's performance is at home in the atmosphere of a coffee house. She has taken her special brand of music from the Ice House in Pasadena to the Gate of Horn in Chicago, the Cellar Door in Washington, and the Gaslight and Bitter End in New York City.

Her off stage personality is also the type which fits naturally into the coffee house-university atmosphere. She will appear for two shows nightly in the State room. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and admission is 50¢.

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Swordsmen End Year With 2 Wins

by Joe Lewis

The State fencing team wound up the regular season with victories over VMI and Virginia at Blacksburg by identical scores of 21-6.

The team finished third in the conference with a 4-3 record. Clemson was first and Duke second.

The Southeastern Division championships and the state championships remain. Team captain Joe Bellama and Ray Lamont will represent State in foil, Steve Worthington and Rick Husey in epee, and Bill Hube and Bob Mituniewicz in sabre at the SED individual championships at Carolina tomorrow. They will be fencing representatives from all the schools in the conference except Virginia, VMI and possibly Carolina. The State team is confident that it can bring back all the gold.

State was led by the foil team at Blacksburg. It lost only one bout all day, as it swept by Virginia 9-0 and VMI 8-1. Bellama and Lamont were both 6-0; Robert Thompson was 6-1.

The sabre team also turned in a fine performance going 8-1 against both teams. Bill Hube went 6-0 on the afternoon to finish the season with a 17-1 record. He was the only State fencer to make the all-conference team. Walter Turner and Mituniewicz were both 5-1 for the afternoon.

The epee team did not fare as well, beating VMI 5-4 and losing to Virginia 4-5. Calvin Barnhardt came through 2-1 against both schools. Steve Worthington was limited to 3-3 for the afternoon and Rick Husey went 2-4.

While the varsity was mopping up VMI and Virginia, the non-varsity team members and the girls were at High Point College earning a little gold. Don Sullivan took first in sabre and went undefeated for the afternoon. He beat teammate Charles Saleby for the championship. Since there was no second place trophy in sabre, and Charles was determined to bring home some loot, he entered the foil competition, where he went undefeated to take first place. Dianne Ramsey took second in women's foil to give State three of five trophies awarded.

First ACC Tilt For Chambers
Netmen Face Tigers

by Harry Eager
Technician Sports Editor

Not only the rifle team faces tough Clemson this week. State's netmen take the courts with the tough Tigers this afternoon at 3 p.m.

The team is led by neophyte coach Norm Chambers who so far has a 1,000 record with his team. The Wolfpack downed Ohio University 6-2 Monday in the season opener.

The firsts ACC match pits the State team against one of the strongest conference foes. North Carolina, defending champion, is expected to be the team to beat this year.

Sophomore Bunny Coward is the number one seed for the Wolfpack. He is backed up by number two and captain Ken Troutman.

Junior Bob Wickham is a veteran in the number three spot and Jay Ginsberg and Mike McNamara complete the singles squad.

Coach Chambers is Raleigh city champion and the top doubles player in the state. He replaces veteran coach John Kenfield who has moved to the Ivy League.

After the Clemson match the team will regain the services of letterman Jim Donnan, presently practicing football.

The Tigers won the crown last year and are again the team to beat, but Coach Allan Vestal says, "The Wolfpack is every bit as good as Clemson, though heavy quiz rounds the last few weeks have cut into practice schedules. By Friday (today) we should be ready for them. We're going down plannin' win."



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Gentry Gets New Award

The Alumni Athletic Award trophy will be given to football player Bill Gentry. The Award was decided by the students in a runoff election with Charlie Noggie Wednesday.

Gentry also won the H. C. Kennett Award as outstanding State athlete of the year.

Last year's winner of the award was basketball player and former coach of the Wolfpack frosh Pete Coker.

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