

SP Caucus Determines Nominees And Platform



Bob Shipley Bill Iler Janeen Smith Linwood Harris

The Student Party has released a platform statement and a list of executive candidates for spring elections as a result of the Student Party convention held Tuesday night.

The convention slated the following candidates for the top SG offices: Bill Iler, president; Bob Shipley, vice president; Janeen Smith, secretary; and Linwood Harris, treasurer.

Iler is a rising senior from Greensboro majoring in Engineering Operations. A member of Sigma Chi, Iler has served one term in SG as chairman of the Investigations Committee, a year as Presidential Assistant, and is Student Party Chairman.

Shipley, a pre-vet major, is from Boone. He has also served in the Legislature for one term and was a member of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Miss Smith, a design student from Lincolnton, is seeking reelection as secretary. A member of Sigma Kappa, she has also served as a Design Senator.

Harris is from Raleigh and is majoring in textiles. He has also served for one term in the Legislature and was a member of the Rules Committee.

Several suggested planks were voted down by the convention assembly, including one to establish a review board for student complaints on academic matters. Also deleted was a plank more closely specifying the powers and procedures of the SG president, which would have suggested keeping him further from the floor of the Legislature.

Party-backed candidates for some of the senatorial seats were chosen, but the slate is not yet complete. The power to select candidates for the remaining positions was delegated to the party's executive committee and the final list will be announced this week.

The following candidates will run with SP backing: senior class president, Tom Bruce; sophomore class president, Gray Payne; sophomore vice president, Bill Snellings; and sophomore secretary, Joanne Lowmes; Inter-Fraternity Council treasurer; Jim Uyl.



A member of the Raleigh Sport Parachutists bets his life that the bundle of silk on his back will unfurl properly after he plays eagle. (photo by Moss)

Raleigh Parachutists Sport Remarkable Safety Record

A group of State students are members of a club that find jumping out of airplanes fun.

For many years there have been individuals and small groups at State interested in sport parachuting. However not until the formation of the Capital City Sport Parachute Club was there any organized club devoted entirely to sport parachuting.

The club was formed last August when attempts to form a University-sponsored parachute team failed. The club is open to anyone over the age of 18. State students dominate the club's membership with 12 of the 18 members.

"Since last the club has made 461 jumps and there have been only two minor injuries," said Jon Turner, vice president of the club.

"One of the clubs biggest problems has been finding a suitable drop zone near Raleigh. Now, the club has a drop zone two miles north of Dunn and the use of a Cessna 182 four-place plane operated by a member of the U.S. Army Parachute Team," noted Turner.

The club had been jumping with the Roanoke Rapids Sport Parachute Club because of the lack of a drop zone near Raleigh. The watchword in sport parachuting is safety. The drop zone where the club jumps must

meet certain specifications. It must be 3,000 feet from all hazards such as power lines, main highways and air routes. The field must also be at least one mile from the nearest body of water, and for convenience the field should be near an airstrip.

Turner said that the club packs its own parachutes. However, each jumper carries a reserve parachute packed by a "rigger" certified by the Federal Aviation Authority.

Parachutes range in price from \$25 to \$300. However, Turner noted that a good surplus army parachute can be bought for as little as \$15.

"We are trying to organize a student parachute club to compete in the Collegiate Parachute League," said Turner.

The club has made six demonstrations jumps since its formation last August. Demonstrations have been held at the North Hills Club on Labor Day, and jumps have been made in South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

Corps Will Give Test To Recruits

A placement test will be given at State Feb. 23 and 24 by representatives of the Peace Corps. The test will determine students' eligibility to participate in Peace Corps projects.

The placement test will be given at 2 p.m. each day in room 220 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Eight more nations have asked for Peace Corps volunteers in 1967. This has resulted in a demand for more than 10,000 new trainees to serve for the coming year. Assignments will be to one of the 53 developing nations in Latin America, Asia, and Africa.

The placement test is not competitive. It is designed to match an applicant's capabilities with an appropriate overseas appointment. The test also measures the applicant's aptitude in foreign language study, which determines whether he can be assigned to a non-English speaking nation or should be assigned to an English-speaking country.

Service in the Peace Corps ranges over 300 different job skills. Almost any talent or ability possessed by an aspiring Corps member can be put to use.

More important than the placement test, however, is the Questionnaire, which is to be completed before taking the test. The completed Questionnaire should be submitted to the test administrator. The test itself lasts approximately one-half hour.

Applications for the test may be secured from the Program Office, upstairs in the Union, or from any post office.

Student Party Platform

Editor's note: The following is the complete text of the official platform statement issued by the Student Party following its spring convention meeting Tuesday night.

"Student Government at State reached an important milestone in 1965-66 when the Student Party was originated, forming for the first time a two-party legislative system. However, this is not to say there is no room for further improvement. The two-party system is merely a means to the end of better representation for the students of this university. The Student Party of State intends, through its platform and its candidates, to continue to work toward the goal for which it was founded—a better Student Government and a better university.

"We would like to see a stronger Student Government. But the only justification for increased power would be more responsibility on the part of

your representatives. For the Student Party to deserve your support we must have a "mature attitude" toward the execution of the job at hand. We intend to carry out the duties of Student Government in a "serious and professional manner" rather than haphazardly and half-heartedly. The representative body of State should be one in which we can take "pride," and not merely a target for criticism. With your support, the Student Party will earnestly try to make it so.

"The Student Party intends to expand and improve the dormitory social program. Tremendous progress has been made in the past year in increasing social activities in dormitories. Cooperation between administration, dormitory counselors, and the Inter-Dormitory Council has resulted in juke boxes, dances, etc., on

a few occasions. This limited activity was effected with little encouragement or assistance by Student Government. A dormitory development program has been a major plank in the SP platform since its beginning, and still should be a vital issue. We will originate any legislation necessary to improve the "climate of living" on our campus, and to enlarge dorm socials to include the entire on-campus student body.

"Free local telephone service should be provided in dormitories and other places convenient to students. We will work with the administration and Southern Bell to work out such a system.

"The Student Party wishes to establish, beyond question, the desires of the student body concerning re-establishment of the traditional large-size diploma. If the student indicates that they prefer the old diploma, we will attempt to provide them.

"The Student Party will urge mature and effective judgment from campus police during inevitable and recurring problems. It would seem, for example, during the biannual Student Supply Store "storm" that it would be of more benefit if the campus police would direct traffic instead of merely giving tickets.

"There are numerous issues concerning large portions of the student body which are at a stalemate. Such problems as parking, food service, and living conditions in the new dorms under construction are at the present unresolved. The Student Party fully intends to pursue these issues conscientiously until a conclusion is reached."

the annual Military Ball sponsored by ROTC will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Saturday, March 4 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Entertainment will be provided by the Air Force Tactical Band and the "Kays" combo. AIAAFROT and ROTC students may pick up their Military Ball Association memberships necessary for admission at Wing or Brigade headquarters.

The Monogram Club will meet Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in room 11 of Carmichael Gym.

The Capital City Sport Parachute Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. A color film, "Sport of the Space Age," will be shown.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testament meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel at the King Religious Center.

The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of Withers Hall. Speaking will be Dr. George Doak, head of the department.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. in the seminar room of Gardner Hall. This time is charged from

Campus Crier

7:30 due to the basketball game with Carolina.

Lost: an Analytical Geometry and Calculus book. Return to Danny McDaniels in 507-C Sullivan.

Lost: a green, suede "hush-puppy" hat near section C, row A, seat 18 during the State-Duke game. Return to Patrick L. Pope, 1202-B Sullivan. A reward is being offered.

PP&M Hold Back Best From Underserving Crowd: A Review

Folk Trio Plays To 5500 and Flash Bulbs

Peter, Paul and Mary, the big city neo-folk trio synonomous with homogenized folk music, returned Saturday evening to the same stage they occupied exactly a year ago to the day.

The three brought with them another bassist, new sound equipment and a reluctance to give the little "extra" to an audience that didn't seem to deserve it.

As in the past, the concert managed to be scheduled opposite similar functions at both the university and Broughton High School, from whence come most of PP&M's admirers.

This factor, coupled with the threat of rain and snow combined to reduce attendance to approximately 5,500 people.

During the performance, the trio appeared somewhat distant behind the battery of microphones and other electronic paraphernalia. Their tunes were standard and the performance was as-par-usual, which for Peter, Paul and Mary, means exhibiting a degree of professionalism and perfection unmatched by many performers. If the group lacked feeling and true emotion, as some seem to feel it didn't matter to the fidgety crowd, who hid behind a steady thickening, murky screen of smoke and applauded dutifully, if not widely, after each selection.

The first half of the repertoire included mostly those ballads and songs pressed into their latest Warner Bros. release entitled *Album, Well Well Well*, belted out in the classic PP&M fashion and *For Baby*, a little of whimsy sung by the little-girl side of Mary Allen Travers, were not accepted nearly as enthusiastically as some of the familiarity doled out following the intermission. PP&M seemed to sense this feeling and wisely scheduled their pocket-liners like *Puff and Blowin' in the Wind* and the trio-trademark, *If I had a Hammer*, for the conclusion.

If nothing else, the members of the trio were extremely impressive as personalities. Paul is Paul, and for all who have seen him before the statement is sufficient. Peter is the strange, intense stereotype of the dedicated professional performer, a distinction he most certainly would disavow. Mary—one had to but watch her standing beyond the spotlight during "Another Side of This Life" to realize that every move she makes and every word she sings is synonymous with grace and ease, qualities she possesses off-stage as well as on.

Mention should be made of those few who chose to sporadically illuminate the stage with flash bulbs during the show. Raleigh has no monopoly on rudeness and lack of manners, but every flash picture taken after a request had been made not to take flash photographs only served to indicate how far Raleigh has to go in training its young in the art of common courtesy.

—Tom Whittom

New York: Where The Action Is!

Class Rings

In the confusion at a celebrity's dressing room it is difficult to relax and talk comfortably. When the time came for the Technician to question, two-thirds of the trio, the outspoken nature of Paul Stookey—the comic and Paul Stookey—the philosopher was a pleasant surprise.

Why did he start singing folk songs? "I had a lot of drive and very little ambition," he said. He readjusted his hat, paused to light his pipe, and continued, "I wanted something, and I didn't know what. I went to New York because that was the place I felt the action would be. I held on to a job in a camera store for a while," he said. "I even had a rock and roll group, (he stage-whispered), but I tend to try to forget embarrassing moments."

Stookey hasn't a favorite song from the PP&M repertoire. "It differs from night to night," he said. Tonight (Saturday) it was *Early Morning Rain*.

About the influence of Folk-Rock? "Folk-Rock has a definite purpose. It's certainly made a change for the better in pop music lyrics. I'm glad to see it," he said.

One of Mary Allen Travers' hands worried a single strand of pearls while the other gestured with a cigarette and underscored her words. "We're all such terrible snobs about work and we hate to turn out something we aren't satisfied with," she said, in answer to why the PP&M album appears so infrequently on the new-release charts.

Album, the trio's latest release, uses added back-up accompaniment, a feature new to PP&M. "You have to change, because it's natural that a form should go through a continuous period of modification in order to develop. Not just change for the sake of change but change for the sake of learning. You've got to have it," she said.

And finally one of those present asked if Mary had ever tried to play the guitar. "Me?" she laughed, "Mary Spastic!"

Nominations Open For 109 Offices

Class Rings

The nomination period for the spring general election is half over. The nominations, which will be made for 109 different positions, will close promptly at 6 p.m. Friday, according to Elections Committee Chairman John Williams.

A nominee may affiliate with either of the parties or run as an independent. Those interested in the Student Party should contact Bob Phillips, in the University Party, Bascombe Wilson.

The four executive positions in SG are open for nomination. Party candidates are nominated at the respective conventions, but independents are encouraged to sign up on their own.

State's nine schools will fill a total of 65 seats in the SG Legislature. Nominations are being taken for the following senatorial seats:

- School of Agriculture: two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors
- School of Design: two sophomores, two juniors, and one senior
- School of Forestry: two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors
- School of Liberal Arts: three sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors
- School of Education: two sophomores, one junior, one senior
- School of Engineering: five sophomores, five juniors, four seniors
- School of PSAM: two sophomores, two juniors, one senior
- School of Textiles: two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors
- Graduate School: ten

All four classes will be nominating candidates for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Senior will elect permanent senior class officers, juniors will elect senior class officers, freshmen will elect sophomore class officers.

Nominations are open for the two at-large members of the Board of Student Publications.

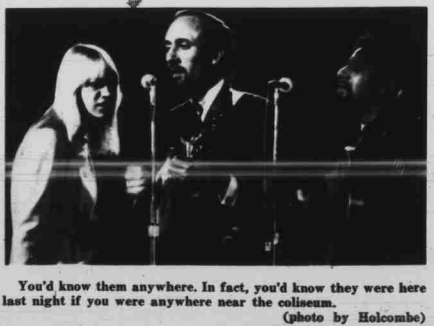
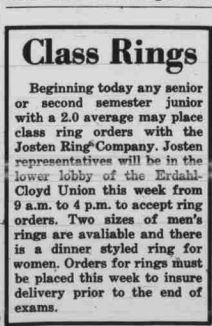
The Inter-Fraternity Council will nominate for the four executive positions.

The Judicial Department of SG has 18 positions to be determined by the spring vote.

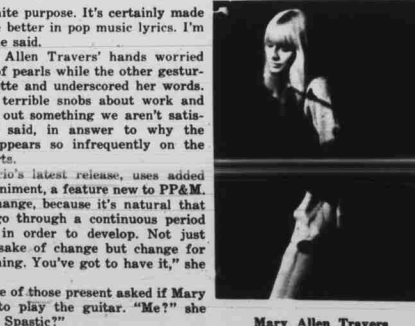
Honor Code Board: two seniors (or fifth-year undergraduates), three juniors, two sophomores, with two senior and one junior members being retained

Men's Campus Code Board: same positions open as in Honor Code Board.

Women's Campus Code Board: one senior (or fifth-year undergraduate), one junior, two sophomores, with one senior and one junior being retained.



You'd know them anywhere. In fact, you'd know they were here last night if you were anywhere near the coliseum. (photo by Holcombe)



Mary Allen Travers

The Wet, Cold Heroes

The snow brought out some strange things across the city of Raleigh—it brought out the child in nearly everyone as youngsters and oldsters frolicked in the snow. It brought out the sleds and mittens from storage. It brought out snow-sculptors and sniffles. But, most surprising of all, it brought out the best in State's gentlemen.

In former years, the first real snow of the school year might have been expected to bring out the mobs of snowballers from the dorms, busily taking target practice on passing cars and pedestrians. The south-paws and righties were around Thursday night and Friday; but, their numbers were far exceeded by a new breed—the car pushers. At every major intersection around the campus, groups of State men were hard at work directing and aiding traffic. Six or seven at a time they boosted chainless autos over hills or up from the shoulder of the road.

Appreciative motorists began calling the local radio stations to express their thanks and the message was broadcast over the air. Friday morning, Dean Stewart's office and the Student Activities Office were besieged by phone calls expressing similar appreciation. Even the *Technician* received several calls. It seems everyone was pleased, if not a bit surprised, at the conduct of State's young men.

It really is refreshing to witness this spirit among State's engineers, scientists, designers, etc. One is too often prone to think of all students as either study bugs with suitcase-itis, or party-boys with poor manners. A good lesson in the perils of generalization came with the white blanket that was draped over the campus last week.

The *Technician* wishes to thank all of the cold, wet, and exhausted car-pushers who aided Raleigh motorists during the first paralyzing snow. This thanks is certainly on the behalf of student leaders, the administration, and the many residents of Raleigh who would say the same in person if they could. Such actions as these reflect well upon the entire University.

It is well known that the rotten minority (of teenagers, college students, Negroes, police, Congressmen, of any group) can through their actions alone, influence an entire population to come to believe the same of the group. It is seldom that the same can be said of the innately good minority. In the case of the car-pushers, this minority's actions have been beneficial to all students. It is a welcome change and a warming sight.

This lesson in minority politics should be noted carefully. It quite often takes so very little effort to make that good impression or do that little favor when the situation calls for it. And, the results can often be overwhelming. Similarly, it takes no thought at all and even less effort to make the rotten-minority impression that so plagues the rest of the group. Then, the results are not overwhelming—they are deplorable. It would seem that the little extra effort of the good minority is time and talent well spent.

Editorial Lauds State

(From The Goldsboro News-Argus)

Dramatically exciting. That is the way to describe what has happened and is happening at North Carolina State University at Raleigh. And it can be safely said that the development got up speed with the authorization of a liberal arts college for the University.

As long as State was chained by strict requirements as a college of engineering, its service was too restricted.

State had a reputation as a leader in the engineering field, but it also had a reputation of turning out graduates whose knowledge was narrowed to a specific field or science. It was only a very few years ago that State was given its freedom, so to speak. And gaining its freedom to serve in liberal arts it attracted new blood, new brands of students, and it even attracted the Raleigh people of "the establishment."

Raleigh as a growing and vigorous community had been accustomed to taking State for granted. Raleigh paid little attention to the institution on its west side. It was there and doing a splendid job in training in technical fields and scientific fields, but Raleigh was interested in other things and gave State too little support.

Now there is a spirit of meeting today's advancing educational needs, of serving in many directions.

Friends of The College, Inc. for instance, with its 19,000 members is today reportedly the largest entertainment group in the nation. And it is bringing to North Carolina musicians and entertainments which are largely restricted to the major population centers. And the 19,000 members are taking full advantage of their opportunities as members. They are not subscribing members because it is the thing to do. The membership, by the way, is drawn from all over the state.

State grads not so long ago were weak in English when they got their diplomas. Today State's English department is outstanding. One of our well-informed sources declares that the student magazine being issued from State is one of the best to be found anywhere.

But not until the old idea that State should be all engineering, and Woman's College at Greensboro be all women, and Chapel Hill be the center for liberal arts, not until this concept changed was State moved into the stream of today's higher education needs. And in the development of this modern quality institution, no other campus or college has suffered. A great new strength has been added.

the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 (P. O. Box 5000) Phone 755-2977

Editor Jim Keor	Business Manager Rick Wheelless
Managing Editor Bob Harris	Sports Editor Harry Eagar
News Editor Pete Burkholder	Advertising Manager Mike Covington
Features Editor Mary Rodcliffe	Composing Editor Merry Chambers
	Circulation Manager Bob Williams
	Cartoonist Bob Chartier
	Photography Editor Len Moss
Asst. News Editor Tom Whitton	Ed. Page Editor Bob Spann

Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISERS SERVICES, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N. C. State Print Shop, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.



Pressure Stiffles Learning

Editor's note: The following article, by Joseph Katz and Nevitt Sanford of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, Stanford University, originally appeared in the Saturday Review.

The conditions of the post-Sputnik era have led to a tightening of standards of academic performance and an increased demand upon quantity of work by students. The resulting pressure is felt by good students as well as poor ones.

These increased demands are not limited to the college years but extend far back into the years before college. It is no longer uncommon for even nine-year-olds to have some anxious concern about getting into a college of their choice. Certainly during the high school years the anxieties of teachers, parents, and students conspire to create a sense of pressure about whether one is going to measure up.

When students are finally admitted to college, they feel they "have it made," they now expect to enter a freer community devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and other objectives, no longer so hampered by the need to be tested and graded. They soon find, of course, that the grading system is lying in wait for them, more demanding than ever. Moreover, it becomes clear that being tested and measured is going to continue for years, even into the life beyond college.

Those of us who have studied college students know that the work demanded of them cannot be fulfilled in a usual 40-hour week. Most students do not mind hard work, however. The problem is that too often they cannot feel that the work is leading to any worthy purpose. Owing to the increasing accent on specialization in higher education and the tendency for undergraduate courses to be increasingly pre-professional, students at the beginning of their college careers must do a great deal of work that is essentially meaningless to them. They start out on the lowest rungs of four or five professional ladders with the expectation that, after they have learned the basic concepts and methods, they will eventually reach a place where the work will become interesting and they will be able to use their minds actively. But so elaborate and specialized have the disciplines become that the time when a student can participate in his profession's concerns has to be postponed to later and later years. Undergraduate studies consist more and more of memorizing by hard work a mass of abstract material mostly untied to anything in the student's experience.

Increased work demands, competitiveness, and a resultant pervasive guilt when one is not occupied with studying, have also considerably diminished the opportunities for forming friendships that require time and freedom from psychological encumbrance in order to grow. It is no accident that the revolutionary student puts great emphasis on community—what he calls "communitarianism." It springs from his wish to declare that development of warm, intimate relationships is not easy in college today.

Interestingly enough, the student soon lends himself to this way of doing things. In the advisory situation, for example, a professor might on some occasion decide that he had five minutes to spare and ask the student a question about himself that would invite the beginning of a personal relationship. But the chances are that the student has other functions to be performed that day and is eager to be on his way, with the result that the two people do no relate. This lost opportunity, multiplied many times, adds up to the dehumanization of the campus.

CONTENTION

To the Editor:

I wish to make several short remarks concerning Mr. Duri's latest article. In it, he claims that "... it is a shame that among ten thousand students no one cares to speak out or question the issue at all." Well, Mr. Duri, you introduced the subject of Vietnam in your last article of the past semester. I personally have at the present time, in outline form, a letter, which I will soon present to this paper, on that subject, as well as on other subjects. This aside, I think that you are pushing things. You haven't given anyone a chance to express themselves; the semester has just begun.

Secondly, Mr. Duri, you state that "... it seems unfair to criticize one's host country when nobody makes an able defense." Has it occurred to you that the United States may be just as wrong and that Americans recognize this fact, but are trying to ignore it? I would prefer no defense to a hollow defense. If the government of the United States cannot make its own defense believed, what leads you to believe that a student can do better?

I prefer to argue from the negative viewpoint; that is, I prefer to show why the "other side" is wrong. True, this isn't making a patriotic defense of my country's dilemma, but it is the best that I can do (and also the approach which I wish to pursue).

I suggest that you present your views and then complain if no one replies to them. In your article, you seem to have forgotten that two students took up your gauntlet last semester and did battle with you. I suggest that you not be so subjective as to subject the writings of your critics to limbo. Whether their criticisms be valid or invalid, the fact that they were written shows that some students have been shaken out of their apathy. And, that seems to be your goal.

Frank Bateman Jr.
Jr. Political Science

Conflict Is Bared Over Pam's Pose

by Ed Menken

Pamela Brewer has created a furor on the University of Florida campus because she posed nude in an off-campus humor magazine.

The controversy began when the "Charlatan," a humor magazine that generally lampoons the university administration, published an eight-page spread on the 38-25-38 brunette. Most of the pictures showed her demurely dressed on campus, but the center-fold was a double-page photo of Miss Brewer sprawled nude on a Persian rug with her breasts exposed.

The university feels that this can be very disconcerting for the students who have classes with her. As a result, she has been ordered to appear before a faculty disciplinary committee to account for her "inappropriate conduct." The university has already placed one coed on probation for nude poses in the magazine and claims that discipline is the primary issue.

"When you go to classes with a girl after she has done something like this, naturally it's going to be a disturbing factor for everybody concerned, you men and young women," a university spokesman said.

As a result, she has become the center of a rising controversy over students' rights and university control of students. "It could be another Berkely," stated Andy Moor, an editor on the campus newspaper, the *Alligator*.

"The whole area of students' relationships with the university has become increasingly sharp in the past few years—the whole area of individual rights and a rule of law. The students are concerned," said Stan Laughlin an associate professor of law.

Miss Brewer, a sophomore from Springfield, Va., has hired a lawyer and demanded a public hearing. She also said that her parents knew about the photo and had no objections. She posed for the magazine knowing that it would make her a public figure in more ways than one.

"They (her parents) feel she had every right to do it if she wanted to. They feel the university is infringing on her rights. Our position is that she had a constitutional right to engage in the picture and in any other lawful conduct. As long as it is lawful, the university has no basis on which to discipline her," stated her lawyer, Selig Goldin.

Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

While books were being bought and sold at the supply store, we made an interesting observation. Last semester many sophomore engineering students took a course entitled Economic Activity (Econ 205) and learned many wonderful things about economics.

One of the many ideas harped upon in this course was that of the "economic good." This means that an economic system is ideally set up so that the greatest number of people benefit most, economically speaking.

Many of these same students recently went to the supply store to benefit from this economic good and get back as much as possible of the \$10 that they had invested in the text for the course. But, lo and behold, they found themselves on the bad end of the economic good. The Econ Department had switched texts (as it has done every semester for the last year) and they could only realize a return of two dollars on their ten dollar investment. This means a loss rate of 80% per semester!

In a letter to the *College Eye*, the student newspaper of State College of Iowa, a coed complained that her date kissed her goodnight on the forehead. How, she asked, could she encourage him to be friendlier?

The paper replied: perhaps the young man has been listening to the professor who advanced the theory that kisses are caused by fear and wanted to show how brave he was!

A few years back a senior in engineering school was applying to Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration. A month after he sent in his application he received a letter from Harvard which stated:

"We have received your application and are considering it. Due to the great number of applicants for graduate school this year, we are assigning each one a number. In all future correspondence please refer to yourself as 903 208."

To which he replied: "Due to the large number of graduate schools that I am considering, I am assigning each one a number. In all future correspondence, please refer to yourself as 802 300."

He was accepted! According to the *Wall Street Journal* there is a sign in a store window in Berkshire, England that says, "For sale. Child's percussion band set. Also 12-bore shotgun. Both used only once."

There is a new sport at the University of Michigan. It's not intramural, it's not varsity, and it's probably illegal in North Carolina. But it is fun.

It's currently being played at rather spiritedly by 12 students who comprise the beer-drinking team. They have been drinking beer at Fraser's Pub for the last 560 hours. Their goal was to shatter the U. S. record of 320 hours set by the Michigan State team in 1956.

The team consists of nine men and three co-eds. The rules require a team member to down 12 ounces of suds every thirty minutes.

Mike Traux, the team captain says that the team uses the platoon system, which allows unlimited substitution. Cutting class is forbidden (or so they say) and Ginger Reed, a reheaded suds on the beer brigade, says she has been "studying harder than ever" since the noble contest began.

"My love life is better, too. My romantic inclinations have increased," she added.

Ah, to be in God's country, where last call is almost never heard.

Now that Susie has closed the many clubs that once helped keep North Carolina in a limbo between the speakeasy and civilization, an interesting question comes to mind. Will the sales of alcoholic beverages in Raleigh increase linearly or exponentially now that the legislature is in session? Especially since their homes are in the districts they represent, often many miles from Raleigh.

Soliloquy

I CAN NEVER REMEMBER...

..DO I GET TODAY OFF...

..OR IS IT FEBRUARY 22ND?



in your heart you know she's right

Go-Go Girls Are Good For Business



by Hal Hardinge

The Technician has once again probed deep into our society's clockwork to bring its readers the inside story. The subject of the story is no less than the symbol of today's "jet set," the object of every school-boy's dream—the "Go-Go Girl" (in your heart you know she's right).

First a visit to "The Scene," just up the street from campus. Here pretty, blond, 5' 2" Maxine Smith is doin' her stuff. Maxine hails from Winston-Salem and started Go-Going at Carolina Beach as a favor to a friend. She says she has "danced" all her life, and has had lessons in ballet, tap, and modern dance. She came to Raleigh in September, and since then has danced at Memorial Auditorium, Jim Thornton's, and various fraternities at State.

She plans to go into commercial art in the future. Commenting on her profession, she says, "I think that generally Go-Go girls have a bad reputation."

About herself, Maxine offers this comment: "I like to get to know a guy before I date him." Of State students Maxine

says, "Love 'em." Maxine's down on boys with long hair, and likes to date a boy who is "well-mannered, dresses sharp, and likes to party." Her favorite records are "Oh, Baby" and "I'm a Believer." She likes working with people and concluded by saying "If I didn't have competition, I couldn't dance."

Next, let's head out to Jim Thornton's. After some difficulty, 19 year old, 5' 6" Pamela Davis offers her views. Pam, from Fayetteville, says she has been a pro for 14 years, and has had training in ballet, tap, and ballroom dancing. In 1966 she won the state championship for modern jazz at Fort Bragg. She came to Raleigh about six months ago, and has worked at "The Scene" as well as Thornton's.

Miss Davis has sung in Charlotte at the "Tom Cat" lounge and has danced at Carolina fraternities.

About her profession she says: "Most people take it for granted" and "too many people get the wrong impression. I love my profession," but it's "long and exhausting." She finally concluded that "Raleigh is not ready for me or any pro-

fessional dancer."

Pam indicated she likes dancing in leotards or a miniskirt and blouse. She doesn't like bikinis for dancing because "I believe a man should imagine what a woman's got." Her hobbies consist of sleeping, cooking, and reading. "I like to read encyclopedias, Reader's Digest, you know."

Pam also implied that she thought most boys at State were "two-timers."

When asked what type of boys she likes to date, Miss Davis promptly answered that she didn't date boys. "I date men." "I find that most of the boys at State are after only one thing from dancers."

Pam's favorite records are "Wipe Out" and songs of the Four Seasons. Her idols are Connie Francis and Sandra Dee.

She likes working for Thornton's and says she's the "best paid dancer in town," and "I'm definitely looking for competition."

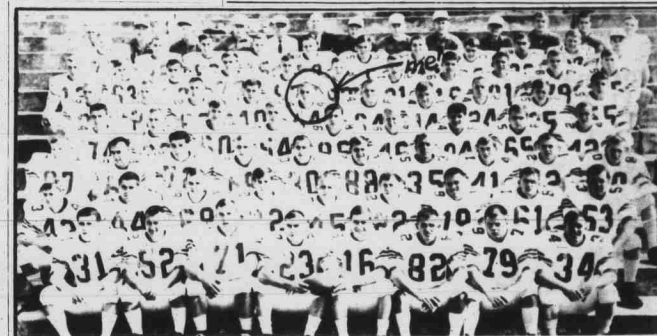
Not all Go-Go Girls are single. Traveling east on U. S. 64, one finds "The Sahara." Here blond, 5' 2" Elsie Tyler and her husband Jim work. Elsie met her husband while dancing at "The Beacon," also on 64. Elsie began her Go-Go career about a year ago when the manager noticed her dancing with "a fellow" at "The Beacon." Her husband jokingly gave thumbs down on her dancing, but says "if she really wants to, she can."

What do businesses think of Go-Go Girls? Take as an illustration Redwood Tavern owner Mavis Overby. In the past she has hired them, but she is presently out of a dancer. She says, "I think they're good for business." However, she thinks that

the regular crowd "gets tired of the same girl after a while." Mavis thinks it would be good for the taverns to get together and exchange Go-Go Girls.

The Go-Go Girl (in your heart you know she's right) is only the first of the Technician's probes. Watch for the next—"Sexual Response of the State Coed."

(Photo by Bob Pike)



Don't be a number,
be a name...
be a byline in **The Technician**

All interested persons are invited to the Technician's poop session for new members of the Union, TONIGHT, in room 248. Refreshments. No prior experience is required. We need news and editorial writers.

'Squirrel Shooters' Record Bluegrass

by Allen Newman

Participation in the first Annual Bluegrass Party, "ankle deep in beer pools," and making records are some of the activities of the "New Deal String Band", better known to State students as the "Watauga County Squirrel Shooters."

Many State students may have heard them at the Engineers' Fair, Hootenanny or numerous fraternity parties where the theme might have been "Hicktown, U. S. A."

What is Bluegrass music? According to Buck Peacock, a guitar player for the group, "It's originally folk music, with no roots from Europe. The group is usually composed of banjo, guitars, bass, a fiddle, and mandolin." Other sources call it the "down-to-earth Southern string band music."

The "New Deal String Band", also known as the "6, and 7/8 String Band," is now composed of Ray Blackwell, a junior in Psychology; Tom Smith, a senior in Industrial Arts; Jim Fields, an English graduate from Harvard; Allen McCannless, a junior in Pharmacy at Carolina; Bill "Buck" Peacock, a Junior in Product Design; Jim Moffat, a Ph.D. candidate who graduated from Princeton, and Bob White, "Quail", a junior in Textiles.

Without electric instruments, the band uses old records and song music from the past of American folk songs. Most of the group became interested in the Bluegrass during the "hootenanny" fad of the early '60's. Bill Peacock came in contact with Bluegrass music during his high school days, Jim Fields at Harvard.

Fields is perhaps the famous one of the group. Recently he made a record with the Charles River Valley Boys for Elektro. Called "Beetle Country," it has gone on sale around the coun-

try. He plans on making a career of music either in jazz or blues.

White calls their group the "liberal friends of college" and the others agreed. He remembers the recent First Annual Blue grass Party when members of the faculty and students got together for a party. Others called it a "gross out!"

Smith tells about their 17 pound, white cat that is 14 years old. His name? "White Man." It seems that anytime anyone needs a purple, pink, orange, or green cat, they call on their mascot, "White Man."



"New Deal String Band" (Photo by Moss)

KEN BEN

Across from Library

**BEFORE BUYING
SEE OUR LARGE
SELECTION OF
VALENTINE CANDIES
NO CHARGE FOR WRAPPING**

**ALSO
LARGE SELECTION OF
VALENTINE CARDS
BY AMERICAN GREETING**

**par Time
SMONEY \$**
Temporary Work by
Day, Week, Month
NO FEES

BOOKKEEPER—Machine posting exp. and skill for full day, temp. Assignment down town. Grand chance to pick up \$!

TYPIST—par Time assignment for good skill. Five hrs. per day. Short assignment, but best pay!

Call 832-0591 or

Come see me at

SMELLING & SMELLING
35 W. Martin St.
Mrs. Pat Lawson



408 Hillsboro St. Raleigh, N. C.

Chinese and American
Food

open 7 days a week

"come hungry...
go happy!"



BIG BARNEY
the best
double decker
anywhere **39c**

ONION RINGS
crisp and
golden brown **25c**

REFRESHMENT TIME!

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 2 TO 4 P.M.

DRINKS.....15c

RED BARN

2811 Hillsborough St

The average Graduate of Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

what students say
in Raleigh, Durham,
Chapel Hill

I can now read in a few hours material that previously took several evenings of study. I am getting much more out of my study time. I intend to use Reading Dynamics techniques in graduate school where I must cover a large amount of material and be able to pick out the important facts. This course has been of immeasurable aid towards that end. . . . Kenneth P. Kaufman.

. . . remarkable increase in speed; good comprehension maintained; study time reduced by over half; reading much more; read 50 books for term paper (received an "A"). . . . Lowell J. Gettman.

The chief benefit received was the ability to read and take notes in 1/3 the time it formerly took me just to read. I intend to use Reading Dynamics techniques in all my studying and leisure reading, particularly in books on history, law, political science, and novels. . . . Brooke Carter.

There is no question that it has helped to speed me up, primarily by teaching me that I should not slave, word by word, to get 100% comprehension when there is no need for it. I intend to use Reading Dynamics techniques (a) to read more material for personal interest and pleasure; (b) to skim more rapidly a larger number of medical articles; (c) to read important articles in my own field a bit more rapidly. . . . Dr. Harrie R. Chamberlin.

I have greatly increased my speed (50-150 times). I now have time to read books, in addition to study materials, that I never had time for before. This course should be taught to all students in high school, if not sooner. . . . Lawrence Wicks.

I can comprehend more at a faster rate, and enjoy reading more. I can even read in a noisy room now. The hand movement seems to keep my brain glued to the book. Now that I can read faster, I intend to read all those books piled up from the Book Club, and to include in the classics. . . . Mrs. Ruth Wenberg.

Reading Dynamics has opened many new fields for me. I can now attack many new subjects and novels that I had no time for previously. Novels are now finished in 1/10 the time, and with enjoyment. . . . Barry Kahan.

READS 4.7

**Times Faster Than His Beginning Speed
With Equal or Better Comprehension.**

This Fact Has Vital Significance For . . .

The student who wants to learn more in less time, and avoid frantic cramming before quizzes and exams;

The faculty member or administrator seeking to widen his knowledge in fields other than his own, and time to do some pleasure reading;

The professional man or woman who must constantly assimilate technical, scientific and background materials to remain current and proficient in his field;

The businessman or industrialist anxious to handle rapidly and efficiently the growing volume of papers and correspondence crossing his desk daily;

The homemaker yearning to read stimulating books and articles again; to keep up with her husband's interests and hobbies, her children's rapidly-acquired knowledge;

Anyone, young or old, interested in the personal enrichment and enjoyment that can be obtained from reading good books and magazines.

**A New Course In READING DYNAMICS
Starts In RALEIGH**

**THURSDAY, FEB. 16 YMCA, Hillsborough St.
7:30-10:00 P.M.**

Please plan to arrive by 7 p.m. (for First Class only).

New enrollments are strictly limited to 30 per class.

To **PRE-REGISTER**, obtain **REGISTRATION FORM** from Charles Morton, Raleigh 834-2654, or Mrs. Ruth Black, Chapel Hill 942-7142.

Evelyn Wood's unique methods of teaching **READING DYNAMICS** skills have enabled 300,000 students to improve reading efficiency an average of 3-10 times over their beginning speed and comprehension. We do not hesitate to make the following . . .

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student **AT LEAST 3 times** with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

WOLFPACK Sports

Mermen Cut Terp Win Streak At 19

by Harry Esagar
The Maryland Terrapins broke a short-lived ACC record at State Saturday but still lost the swimming meet, 65-39.

It made the third year in a row that State has ruined Maryland's chances for an undefeated season. The Terps are now 10-1, State 9-1. Maryland had won 19 straight meets. The last team to beat the Terps was State in the first meet of 1965.

Chambers Sets Tennis Meeting

Anyone interested in trying out for the State tennis team please meet with Coach Norman Chambers in Carmichael Gymnasium tomorrow at 3:45 p.m.

The record was set by Maryland's Dave Heim, who swam the 1000 yard freestyle in 10:49.9, bettering a mark set earlier this year by State's Larry Lykins. Lykins was second, and saw his record beaten by nearly two and a half seconds.

An expected super battle between All-American Steve Rerych and Phil Denkevitt developed only in the 50 yard freestyle. The two did not meet in the 100 yard freestyle but Rerych won the 50 with a 21.2 time. Denkevitt owns the ACC record of 21.1.

One other record was set. Jeff Herman, Peter McCrain, John Calvert, and Steve Rerych set a new school record of 3:13.4 in the 400 yard freestyle relay. The old mark of 3:15.7 was set last year.

Intramural Clipboard

In intramurals this week, basketball season is coming to an end.

This is the last week of regular season play in the basketball schedule. The tournament will begin next week with the top two teams in each section going into the championship tournament. This tournament will determine the over-all winner in the competition. There will also be a consolation tournament for the teams that don't qualify for the championship tournament.

Just starting are handball and table tennis, in the form of double elimination tournaments. Each team is composed of two singles men and a team of two doubles men.

With two weeks remaining in the fraternity and dormitory bowling races, the leaders are Sullivan No. 2, Tucker No. 2, Delta Sig, and PKP.

The tournament in the bowling competition takes the top three teams in each section and has a three game rolloff to determine the champion in the competition.

The best record in the entire competition is held by Sullivan No. 2. Their record stands at 27-1.

Pack Escapes Cellar By Topping Virginia

The low men of the ACC squared off in Charlottesville Saturday and State ended a long dry spell with a 70-59 win over Virginia.

The win kept the Wolfpack from setting an all-time loss streak, and gave freshman coach Norm Sloan his first league standing win.

N.C. STATE		VIRGINIA	
F	T	F	T
Trinch	2 22 4	Conly	6 47 16
Mavedra	2 22 4	Cave	3 12 7
Kretzer	9 33 21	Katos	5 24 12
Serdich	1 13 5	Reams	5 22 10
Braucher	7 25 18	Napenck	4 0-0 8
Moore	7 25 18	Crimch	0 1-1 1
		Law	2 0-0 4
		Smith	0 0-0 8
		Smith	25 9-18 39
		Virginia	36 34-29
		Virginia	29 30-29
		Fouled out - None	
		Total fouls - N.C. State 13, Virginia 14	
		Attendance 3,500	

INDIVIDUAL SHOOTING
STATE (field goals attempted, made) — Trifunovich 2-2, Mavedra 4-5, Kretzer 11-9, Serdich 2-1, Braucher 6-7, Moore 13-7. Totals 42-33 for 59.4 per cent.

VIRGINIA—Connelly 15-4, Case 13-3, Katos 12-5, Reams 10-3, Napenck 4-4, Carmichael 1-0, Laws 2-2, Smith 2-4. Totals 42-33 for 49 per cent.

REBOUNDING
STATE—Trifunovich 3, Mavedra 1, Kretzer 7, Serdich 2, Braucher 10, Moore 18. Total 34.

VIRGINIA—Connelly 4, Case 4, Katos 3, Reams 15, Napenck 5, Carmichael 2. Total 33.

It was all the more satisfying since the Cavaliers had visited Reynolds Coliseum two weeks ago and beaten the Wolfpack, 83-70.

It was State's first road win this year and gives the Pack a 5-13 record.

Bill Kretzer was high scorer of the game with 21 points. He made ten of them in a row in the second half against the press and wiped out a Virginia lead.

Other heroes were Dick Braucher who came back after

missing the Duke game with a hurt knee and scored 18 points, and Jerry Moore who had 16 counters and a strong rebounding game. He and Braucher both pulled down ten loose balls.

State used only six men in the win, the five starters plus Joe Serdich, and reversed a trend by playing a game without having anyone foul out. Fouls, which have often troubled the Pack this year, cost only nine points on only 13 personals.



Coach Norm Sloan maps out the strategy that won him his first ACC league standing game at Virginia Saturday.

State Grapplers Lose

State's wrestlers dropped a fifth straight, 24-10. Steve match 20-9 to the Citadel Friday that was a close-fought contest all the way.

Only one bout was decided by a pin.

State's Greg Hicks won his 14th consecutive dual meet bout when he decisioned Citadel's Mike Armstrong 6-0 in the 167 pound class.

The State frosh won their

RESULTS—123 lbs. Tom Gerrity, State; 130 lbs. Mike Swift, Citadel; 137 lbs. Art Osgood, Citadel; 145 lbs. Ed Steers, Citadel (pin); 152 lbs. Mike Couch, State; 160 lbs. Steve Rothstein, Citadel; 167 lbs. Greg Hicks, State; 177 lbs. Steele Dewey, Citadel; heavyweight, Bob Boyd, Citadel.

Engineers:

Meet Boeing

Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday February 20 and 21

The many challenging aerospace programs at Boeing provide a dynamic career growth environment. Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. If you desire an advanced degree and qualify, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities near company facilities.

Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with the Boeing representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

BOEING

Divisions: Commercial Airplane • Missile and Information Systems • Space • Supersonic Transport • Vertol • Wichita • Also, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories

DORTON ARENA N. C. STATE FAIRGROUNDS SAT., FEB. 18, 8:30

IN PERSON An Evening With LOU RAWLS

TICKETS: \$2.50 & \$3.00

PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING ACTS

ON SALE AT: THEM'S RECORD SHOP; PATTERSON'S RECORD SHOP, THE RECORD BAR IN DURHAM AND CHAPEL HILL

VALENTINE SPECIAL

February 12 thru February 18

FREE—One dozen "Donut King" donuts with every take out order of \$2.50 or more

FREE—"Donut King" donuts (limit two per customer) served with each evening meal in our dining room



UNCLE DON'S BARBEQUE HOUSE

PART TIME HELP WANTED

GOOD PAY—UNIFORMS FURNISHED

Hours 11 A.M.—1 P.M. or 2 P.M. Mon thru Fri.

Also Nite Work & Weekend Hours Available

APPLY RED BARN RESTAURANT 2811 Hillsborough

Mon. - Wed. - Fri. Between 5-7 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

MOVIE NIGHT

2008 Poole Road Location Only

FREE PASS TO COLONY THEATER WITH PURCHASE OF COMPLETE MEAL

Now Showing at Colony:

"MOTHER GOOSE A GO-GO"

Visit Our Other Locations:

3905 Western Blvd. North Hills Shopping Center



Sanders Motor Co.
"SANDERS SERVICE SATISFIES"

ONE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S OLDEST & LARGEST THUNDERBIRD FORD FALCON

AUTHORIZED SALES • PARTS SERVICE

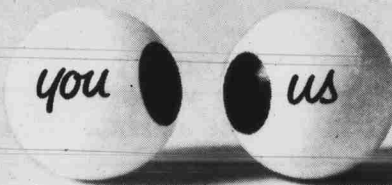
- ALL REPAIRS
- ON ALL CARS
- & TRUCKS

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS

- Expert Body Repairing & Painting
- 24-Hr. Wrecker Service

834-7301
CORN OF BLOUNT & DAVIE
329 E. BLOUNT
RALEIGH, N. C.

Let's talk eyeball to eyeball



Eyeball to eyeball is the only way to talk about the career you want and the opportunities we can offer in Sales Management for you who have majored in economics, business administration, marketing or liberal arts. Arrange to see the Standard Brands representative. Campus Interviews:



STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED