

# the Technician

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

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Four Pages This Issue

## Governor Requests Big Budget

State will receive the largest capital improvement budget of any state supported college if the budget Governor Moore presented to the General Assembly last Monday night is approved.

The Governor recommended a capital improvements budget for State of \$11.7 million. This amount is only a fraction of the \$1.8 billion capital improvements budget State had requested.

The budget allows \$1 million for repairs, utilities and improvements to the campus; \$3 million for a new School of Education Building; 2.4 million for expansion and an addition to the D. H. Hill Library; \$1 million for an addition to Nelson Hall; \$1 million for engineering equipment and \$7.9 million for renovation of Polk Hall.

The total operating budget for higher education in North Carolina will be \$150 million, an increase of 39.5 per cent over the 1965-67 budget. State's proposed operating budget for the next two years is \$28.7 million as compared to \$46.2 million for the University of North Carolina.

The governor recommended \$10.7 million in salary increases for the faculty in all areas of higher education. The raises would increase from seven to nine per cent the first year and an additional four per cent in the second year of the biennium.

The governor also proposed a \$23.3 million tax cut. Among the proposals is one for granting an additional \$600 exemption for each dependent enrolled full time in any institution of higher learning. The cut would cost the State \$3,310,000 in lost revenues.

## Graduate Students To Sponsor Forum

The Graduate Student Association is sponsoring a series of forums this spring in an effort to improve the quality of instruction by the student teachers on campus.

Moderated by Mr. John Peters, president of the GSA, the forum will feature well-known educational leaders who will discuss methods and principles of effective teaching.

Several workshop conferences are being organized in conjunction with the forums. These workshops will involve graduate teachers and faculty members in discussing specific problems in their related area of work.

The first lecture will feature Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. It will be given tonight at 8 in the Williams Hall Auditorium.

This semester is the first time that the teaching program has been offered. The funds for this project came from the "Cost of Education Funds" released by the graduate school last fall.

As a separate function, a group of graduate students will meet in the lounge of Leazar cafeteria on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss Vietnam and its complexity.

The question under consideration at the meeting will be: "What policies should the U. S. pursue to bring the war to an end?"

The discussion is part of the "Great Decisions 1967" program being sponsored throughout the country by the Foreign Policy Association and leaders of the Graduate Students Association.

The convener for the group is Rev. Oscar B. Woodbridge, Coordinator of Religious Affairs. According to Woodbridge, "Some of these students feel



Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey defended the Selective Service System at some of its tenuous points in an interview with the Technician yesterday. (Photo by Moss)

## Hershey Criticizes Draft By Proposed Lottery

by Pete Burkheimer  
Technician News Editor

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of the Selective Service System, criticized proponents of a lottery system of draft calls in a private interview with the Technician yesterday.

Hershey, who spoke at Page Auditorium at Duke Monday night, spent a full Tuesday with a press conference at the State House, a brief address to the State Legislature, and a luncheon at the Velvet Cloak Inn with draft board members from all over North Carolina.

Following the luncheon, he

was given a brief tour of the state headquarters of Selective Service on Tucker Street. The Technician was then granted a 35-minute session with Hershey, as well as with several state headquarters officials. Hershey was asked to predict the trend of the draft calls for the next few months.

Chuckling at the request for a prophecy, he said, "Back in October, I would have predicted continued calls at a reasonably high level. I would have been made a liar, for the quotas for the first couple of months were ten and eleven thousand."

He elaborated that increased calls result in increased enlistment. Therefore the quota levels oscillate up and down periodically, not even allowing for changes in the complexion of the Vietnam conflict.

The general spent 10 minutes weaving through the intricacies of a draft lottery, pointing up every conceivable flaw in the idea. "First, do you want a lottery among all the 1.8 million men who become 18 every two years, or do you want to weed out all the deferments—II-A, IV-F, I-X—and then pick them by chance?"

"If a boy draws a number near the bottom and thinks he's safe, how do you explain to him that you have a large call and have to take everybody. Somebody's bound to be disappointed."

"A system of local lotteries were used during the Civil War, but often they were rigged. Even a national lottery will have its problems keeping the drawings uniform."

The Technician confronted Hershey with a charge made in Life magazine that local

draft boards are autonomous, and that there is often a lack of uniform policy from board to board. He parried with the analogy that colleges have a similar problem, with one school not accepting work completed at another. He also made the definite point that Congress makes the laws which govern Selective Service, and the boards obey these laws.

Hershey did, however, acknowledge that the local board is often obligated to use its own discretion on fine points, such as the definitions of a "satisfactory student" used in determining eligibility for a II-S or I-SC deferment. A board would have to make its own ruling as to which of two employees at a defense plant would be called up if only one could be deferred.

Could service in the Peace Corps or VISTA be accepted as a substitute for one's military obligation? Hershey's immediate answer was "No," according to present laws. When asked if he thought the idea itself was sound, he continued to take the negative: "It just becomes impractical to offer a young man all these choices—Peace Corps, VISTA, the Job Corps. . . when you work for a team, you sometimes have to do things you'd rather not."

Hershey felt that the present wartime demand for military personnel precludes any possibility of a voluntary army. He added that even in peacetime, when enlistments are sufficient to maintain the services, that "a person ought to learn how to defend himself." He explained that more than once in his lifetime the United States has been caught unprepared for war.

This was not the general's first trip to Raleigh. He recalled that "your school (State) was the first ever to give me a review (by the ROTC brigade). That was back in 1944."

## University Party Picks Candidates At Caucus

The University party has chosen their slate of candidates for the Spring General election as a result of extended discussion of candidates in the University Party Convention held Monday night.

General points and possible planks of the platform to be used in the election were also discussed but the final wording was left to the executive board of the party.

Chosen as nominees for the SG executive positions were Wes McClure, president; Larry Blackwood, vice-president; Sarah Sheffield, secretary; and Curtis Baggett, treasurer.

McClure is a design major from Pendleton, South Carolina. He has served as chairman of the Promotions Committee of the University Party. He is currently floor leader for the University Party. He served on the Consolidated University Student Council and the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. He was also a member of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee and a member of the Climate of Learning Conference. He is currently Treasurer of Student Government and Chairman of the Budgetary and Finance committee.

Blackwood is a junior engineering senator from Greensboro. He is an Industrial Engineering major and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary fraternity. He has served two years in legislature and is now chairman of the Campus Welfare Committee. He is also a member of Thirty and Three.

Miss Sheffield is a freshman majoring in Wildlife Biology. She lives in Wallace and is now a senator for the School of Life Sciences. She has served on the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Government.

Baggett is a Sophomore in Design from Knoxville, Tennessee. A Kappa Alpha, Baggett has served in Legislature for two terms on the Elections and Promotions Committees.

Several but not all of the senatorial candidates which will be supported by the party were chosen at the convention. The remainder will also be selected by the party executive board by the end of the week.

Also selected at the meeting were members which will complete the Board of Directors for UP. Don Hecker was chosen vice-chairman and Rush Thompson, treasurer. Ivan Mothershead and Linda Liles were also elected to the board.

In the executive race the seats of president and secretary were chosen by acclamation while both of the other offices were hotly contested.

The convention was originally planned for last Thursday night, but was postponed till Monday due to snow.



Wes McClure, Larry Blackwood, Sarah Sheffield, Curtis Baggett (Photos by Andrews)

## University Party Platform

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

The University Party, since its formation two years ago, has constantly worked for furthering student interests through increasingly effective student government. This will continue to be the goal of the University Party. Emphasis will be in the following areas:

Improve the student social atmosphere. The University Party has a long record of working for an improved social

atmosphere at State. Party members were responsible for mixers with UNC-G for the past two years and for the present semester-by-semester dorm rental policy. Other plans include the assured-availability of general catalogues for all students, the investigation of student seating at athletic events, and the protection of students' rights during construction projects.

Continue unfolding students' rights in dealings with the administration. In the past year, the University Party has successfully dealt with the administration in issues over the Harrelson tunnel and the Slater boycott. We are currently work-

ing to revise the antiquated dormitory regulations and insure the continuation of the present semester-by-semester dorm rental policy. Other plans include the assured-availability of general catalogues for all students, the investigation of student seating at athletic events, and the protection of students' rights during construction projects.

Improvement of the academic atmosphere. This includes working for a more meaningful and effective faculty evaluation. There are hopes for revising the present class-cut policy in order that the decision shall be at the discretion of the individual professor. The University Party intends to improve communication between Student Government and the student body by publishing a semi-monthly newsletter.

Improve communication between the branches of the Consolidated University. There are many concerns shared by students on every campus of the Consolidated University. We hope to accomplish the semester change already approved by the students at each branch. There are possibilities of increased social exchange programs between campuses and a co-op book exchange.

## SG Contemplates "Double Standard"

by Diane Whalen

The Double Standard Committee met Tuesday for the purpose of drawing up recommendations regarding regulations and policies now in effect for women students.

A Double Standard Committee was created by Student Government to make recommendations regarding revision of women's rules, with special attention to those rules regarding the women living in Watauga.

The committee consists of Chairman Roy Colquitt, Merry Chambers, Roy Broughton, Jim Pressley, John Anderson, Judy Anderson, and Julia Shepherd. Carolyn Jessup, Assistant Director of Women and Carl Eyrck, Director of Student Activities are the faculty members.

"The purpose of the meeting is to make a number of basic and concrete recommendations that will be submitted to the SG for legislation," said Colquitt.

The main grievance aired at both meetings regards the hours of the girls' dorm. The committee agreed that the determination of new hours for Watauga should be left up to the residents. They recommended that a questionnaire be sent to the girls, filled-out and returned to the handbook committee. The new hours would be incorporated in the new handbook.

The Women's Handbook was brought under extensive examination. The committee recommended that the book be completely revised by a handbook committee.

The consolidation of the two separate Campus Code Boards into one was another recommendation to be submitted to SG.

The sign-out, sign-in procedure that the girls in Watauga must go through if leaving the dorm after 7 p.m. was also discussed. "There is actually no practical sign-out procedure," said Broughton. Miss Jessup argued that the system's purpose was to have a way to locate the girls in an emergency and to tell visitors and callers

where the girl is to be found.

The committee decided there should be no check-out procedure if the girl intends to remain on the campus during the dorm hours. They recommended that girls wishing to study late at the library, those in the Design School and those with special classes be given special permission for leaving the dorm.

The committee came up with one recommendation for the boys' dorm. A recommendation will be submitted to the Housing Office asking that laundry mat rooms be set up in each of the boys' dorms. There is such a room in the girls' dorm.

The recommendations submitted by the Double Standard Committee to the Student Government will probably be voted on next fall and go into effect the following spring.

## Peace Corps

Placement tests for students interested in the Peace Corps will be given at State February 23 and 24. The tests will be given at 2 p.m. in Room 220 of the Erdahl Cloud Union. Volunteers will be chosen for 300 job skills in 53 countries located in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

Applications may be obtained from the program office in the Union. The test is one half-hour in length.

## Peace Vigil

Raleigh's first Peace Vigil is being held today from 12 a.m. until 1 p.m. outside the central post office on Fayetteville Street.

Frank F. Bateman, student spokesman for the organization, said that shuttle service will be offered. All who need transportation should be in front of the Union around noon. A Volkswagen Bus will be used and will make its first trip at 11:45.

## Kilpatrick To Lecture On Civil Rights Issue

The experimental study of Religion and Society and the Department of Politics at State will present the fourth in their series of lectures on "Creative Federalism" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloud Union.

The lecture, entitled "State's Rights and Civil Rights" will be given by James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Letter.

A longtime critic of federal government, Kilpatrick has been a leading spokesman for the doctrine of interposition, the belief that state governments can interpose their authority between federal rulings and the people of the state.

When asked about his political affiliation, he humorously admitted that he was a member of the Whig Party that died before the Civil War.

Kilpatrick is also a dedicated writer. He has received the Medal of Honor for Distinguished Journalism for his two year campaign to obtain the release from prison of the Virginia Negro wrongly convicted of murder.

After his address, Kilpatrick will answer questions from the audience and a panel. Members of the panel will include Jim Kear, editor of the Technician; Romallus O. Murphy, Raleigh attorney; Dr. Robert S. Rankin, Duke University political scientist; and Herbert O'Kee, editor of the Raleigh Times.



Left, Right, Left . . .

One of the unfailing qualities of the men of the military is their adherence to discipline and their iron duty to follow an order, any order, regardless of the possible danger involved. Or is it? Well, perhaps those gallant men can take consolation in the fact that they are just two of many who travel the well-worn paths, despite the gentle request of the PP.

(photo by Hankins)

# Dan Is No Superman

Governor Dan K. Moore is no Superman. Even he finds it impossible to butter both sides of his bread at the same time. He tried again Monday night and wound up dropping the whole loaf.

No one for a minute really believed that he could do it. Nevertheless, many were disappointed at the rudimentary slight-of-hand he employed during his act. It was all too obvious when he employed the simple ruse of giving with one hand while taking away with the other. He will never make it in Vaudeville.

He succeeded in getting a dab of butter onto one side of his daily bread (the voters) by announcing income tax cuts which will effect largely upper income families and those that can afford to send offspring to college. A few crumbs fell, too, to the elderly and to the state's military men in Vietnam. But, the larger half of the slice became toast—it got burned, in fact. Butterless, the half of the state's population in the \$4,000 or less annual income group now face an increase in sales taxes recommended by the pseudo-superman. Thus, we see a "tax cut" of \$23.5 million accompanied by a recommended tax increase of \$108 million. Slick, no?

No. Left behind and ignored by this budgetary flapdoodle is the fact that state-supported services must continue to face financial roadblocks while politicians talk of progress, leadership, excellence, and greatness for North Carolina. Increased spending in public education, for instance, will only begin to help public schools simply catch up with national averages—educational leadership is out of the question. Greatness in higher education might be a possibility still, but not in the face of massive slices in budget requests. Despite \$10 million for salary increases in higher education in two years, today's sophomore engineer's will still make more their first year than some of the people who flunked them in physics or English.

North Carolina needs higher taxes. This much is evident from the inadequate state of many of the state's services. The additional revenue, however, should not come from those who can least afford it. Should the legislature buy this loaf of bread, it may find that digesting it is a greater trick than buttering both sides of it at once.

Let us hope that the act which follows the Governor more skillfully done. Legislators are no supermen either—they cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Yet, this is exactly what they must do.



## Opinion: The Vietnam War

by Bill Walker

State students display no single viewpoint when questioned about their opinion of U.S. policy in Vietnam. In a series of interviews with the *Technician* this week, a number of State students gave a wide variety of responses but seemed to be most frequently in favor of a quick military victory and end to the conflict. Of the eight students interviewed whose statements are quoted below, only one was definitely opposed to our political posture in pursuing the war.

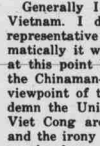
The quoted statements below represent only a small cross-section of student opinion. Their feelings are not intended to reflect a statistical analysis of student sentiments.



Newton

"I think we ought to wait and see what happens in China. If nothing happens (to change their conduct of the war) either get out or escalate."

—Bill Newton  
Highlands  
Jr.—Ag. Eng.



Robbins

"I think we ought to stay. We have a commitment and no way to back out at this point. I'm not in favor of escalation, I don't think anyone is, but if it is necessary to win, okay."

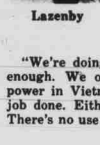
—Doug Robbins  
High Point  
Soph.—Chem



Steinberger

"I think we ought to make a definite stand on our position. If our purpose is to win, go ahead and win. People gripe about the civilian losses but this can't be helped. War is hell. We ought to take the win now and not drag it out for 10 more years."

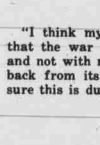
—John Steinberger  
Rader, Penna.  
Jr.—English



Lazenby

"Do something or get out so the communists will have to put up or shut up. Sometimes it's not cut and dried, but it hurts our image when we don't make our decisions one way or the other."

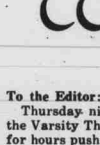
—Sylvia Lazenby  
Monroe  
Sr.—Econ.



Thompson

"We're doing a good job but not efficiently enough. We ought to build up our military power in Vietnam and stay there and get the job done. Either do this or just flat get out. There's no use in just dragging it out."

—John Thompson  
Asheville  
Fr.—Ag. Econ.



Bryant

Bob Spann

## Bargains Galore

A university such as State is a bargain for both its students and the taxpayers of North Carolina. Although this may seem to be a contradictory statement, it is not when one examines the facts.

Students at State paid \$2.5 million in tuition and fees during the last fiscal year. This figure is low when one considers that instate students pay only \$178 per semester in tuition or approximately \$10 per week. It seems even less when compared to other expenditures in the state of North Carolina during the last year. For example, the amount paid in tuition is \$1.2 million less than the amount of money spent at ABC stores in Wake county during the July-December period last year. As a matter of fact, over \$67 million was spent at ABC stores across the state during the same period of time. It only cost \$43 million to operate State for twice this amount of time.

The taxpayers of North Carolina also get off lightly when it comes to supporting State. Taxes paid for less than \$10 of the \$16 million instructional budget last year. This means that it only costs the average North Carolina resident \$2.00 per year to maintain State's educational facilities.

The rest of the \$43 million State spent last year was derived primarily from research grants and endowments. The only exceptions to this are the more than \$5 million spent by students on dorms, the Union, and the laundry, and some money from federal and state funds used mainly to support a few of the agricultural extension services.

A university such as State is not only a bargain from the standpoint of cost. It becomes an even better bargain when its benefits are considered.

Assuming that every State graduate will earn \$500 per month upon graduation (and this figure is extremely conservative), this year's graduating class will earn over \$9 million in the next year. Since every engineer that pooped a "D" out of econ 205 knows that income is equated with production, this means that the class of '67 will add \$9 million to the nation's production next year.

State also provides many services to the residents of North Carolina. There are extension services, correspondence courses, night courses and numerous other services, all provided at nominal charge.

There are, however, greater intangible benefits to having a university such as State in Raleigh. It is a stimulant to business. Firms like to have operations in a "college town." The University atmosphere is an excellent environment in which to conduct research. The professors and other personnel at a large university offer a firm's professional employees such as engineers, lawyers, etc. intellectual equals to associate with.

State also helps to bring culture and entertainment to Raleigh. On campus are the Friends of the College Concerts, New Arts Series and the Frank Thompson Theatre. On the lighter-side, State has hosted Peter, Paul and Mary, the Rolling Stones, the Righteous Brothers and many others. It is also true that many off campus events will be financially unsuccessful, except for State students. The recent Supreme concert at Dorton Arena is a good example.

A large University is a bargain in any man's book. You invest approximately 43 million and receive \$9 million in brains plus much more in intangible benefits. Its the type of venture a good businessman would invest more money in.



# In Loco Parentis

by Tom Whitton

An organism in its natural environment functions perfectly. Remove it from that environment, force it to accommodate new surroundings and you're gonna have unusual consequences that can sometimes degenerate into chaos. Case in point: The college student living in his hovel and existing on guts and friendship.

The house harks back to the times of sulfurous clouds, tropical ferns and ponderous reptiles. In time, the clouds parted and the ferns cooled it and turned to coal. The reptiles now collect the rent on the first of the month. In fact, rumor has it that the first chancellor of the college slept in it, and you have to wonder what got his wife so ticked off that she ran him out of the happy home and into a hotel for the evening.

The stereotype college man raises much hell, drinks beer by the long ton, and likes to hear his records loud and, more often than not, after 11 p.m. He sits in on countless bull sessions, pitches a tent by the nearest newstand to wait for the latest *Playboy* to make the scene, and when nothing else is happening manages to slip in a little bit of study (but only if his roomie isn't around to see).

The top floor of The Big House (dubbed "The 'K' Company barracks") protests every time a foot falls. This is to be expected. But when the roommate happens to be 6'4" and weighs in on the long side of 235 lbs. (dry) things can really get hairy. Funny thing about the guys in the room below us. The incredible Hulk makes three trips to the stone-age refrig. and afterwards they're brushin' the plaster out of their hair downstairs. But they won't complain. We've got 'em convinced that he eats cello dwellers alive (with a little bit of salt).

Aesthetic appeal isn't confined to the philanthropic bozo with \$20 million and no where to spend it. Even the maid gets grossed out when she spies Miss May, Miss January, Miss July, so forth and so on, hanging around the room. And what little space there is left over is covered with the Big Budweiser Ad (the one from Post) and beer corks and beer labels and beer...

Every single male student living off-campus undoubtedly considers himself the greatest stud that ever lived. The Apaches proved it by taking scalps. The guys in our house prove it by taking glassware from the Wolves Den and the PR. The 'Big Superstud' is the cat with a collection of glasses completely filling his mantle.

Perhaps the most pitiful thing about the off-campus male is the feeble attempt he makes to feed himself. The two-burner hot plate takes forever to boil a cup of water, smells like burning insulation and blows the circuit breaker every ten minutes, by the clock. Only constant practice can insure a perfect breakfast, when split-second timing is required to keep everything from burning to a crisp and boiling over onto the floor and bare feet. It's an art, and once mastered the glorious larder is constantly full of Quaker Oats and weevily grits and countless cans of Campbell's Cream of Anthropology Soup.

### To Professors

## Draft Laws Unfair

by Judith Morganroth

Instructor, Duke University

On January 15 *The New York Times* reported that "the Columbia College faculty has voted overwhelmingly to request the university administration not to release students' class standings to Selective Service boards." It was also reported that David B. Truman, dean of Columbia College, called the use of grades in determining Selective Service status "an intrusion into the relation between students and faculty."

I would like to state that I am in agreement with Dean Truman's statement.

The University serves the nation by educating its people. But the learning process requires freedom. If the idea of the University is, as I understand it, to provide its students with the greatest possible opportunity to make educated persons of themselves, and not solely to provide industry and the professions with replacements for their man-power needs, then the integrity of each student must be protected. While he confronts new ideas and reexamines old ones, the student ought to be able to question, hesitate, and even falter without facing the menace of a rifle.

We in the academic community know better than anyone else that grades are relative. At any given moment, they depend on the student's interest in the subjects he happens to be taking, upon his interests outside of the classroom (which may be as educational as his courses), upon his physical and emotional well being, in short upon a combination of factors which do not in any absolute sense indicate the value of his education. Yet the Selective Service system ignores these factors. It ignores the fact that learning in the University is much broader than the accumulation of a grade-point average.

Can the professor, faced with the prospect of contributing to student draft eligibility in time of war, evaluate him freely? Indeed does the grade—an evaluation in terms of a single course—have the same meaning, when its consequences have become relevant to such serious issues as life and death? It may be argued that the professor must continue to perform his normal function. But in all fairness to his responsibility as a human being, he can do that only if the University intervenes and returns to him the liberty of his conscience.

### 'Windhover' Winner

Editor's note: The following poem won first prize over 67 other entries in the *Windhover's* poetry contest. The author is a Freshman from Baltimore, Maryland

CLOVES

Once I dreamed of running through a field of cloves,  
But I didn't know whether they grew  
on trees or like peanuts or beets,  
So that ruined that.

And then I dreamed of building  
my own great pyramid,  
But the price of bricks went up  
and ground rent rose,  
So I decided no.

And then I dreamed of just being  
myself alone and me,  
But then the new fad came along  
and school began,  
So I knew that it was useless.

Now, I don't dream.

—John DeMao

## CONTENTION

### Praise

To the Editor:

Thursday night on Hillsboro Street, along the block where the Varsity Theatre is situated, a number of State boys worked for hours pushing cars which were continually stuck. Although I had snow tires, I was one driver who was pushed off several times by these boys—some of whom lived there at the fraternity house on that block.

I hope that through *The Technician* the thanks of these motorists can be relayed to these boys. My appreciation certainly goes to them for making it possible for me to reach home sometime that night.

Elizabeth Hayes  
1295 Duplin Rd.

### Dispraise

To the Editor:

How come you do not proofread the newspaper before it is published? It is deplorable and becoming to send such a sloppy copy to the students, much less to try to gain support from the public by giving them something that is unfit for human consumption.

David Friedman

## Soliloquy

THE PENTAGON  
HAS CLOSED ITS  
CREDIBILITY GAP  
AS FAR AS POSSIBLE.

... I WISH WE  
COULD BE  
EVEN MORE  
CONVINCING...

.. POSSIBLY WE  
COULD WIDEN  
THE PUBLIC  
GULLIBILITY GAP!



## the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 • P. O. Box 5886 • Phone 735-2971

Editor: Jim Keor  
Business Manager: Rick Wheelless  
Managing Editor: Bob Harris  
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### Photographers

Joe Hankins, Jim Holcombe, Terry Stevens

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# Extra-Curricular Activities Have Known King As Home

King Religious Center is probably the most thoroughly extra-curricular building on campus.

Built in 1913 with money so- probably the most thoroughly extra-curricular building on campus.

which would serve the campus in that capacity for 40 years. With the addition of Danforth Chapel in the 1950s, King did, in fact, become the religious center for State.

Although its name might imply otherwise, King is much more than a center exclusively for religious activity. It is home to campus publications; WKNC-FM, The Windhover, Agromeck, and The Technician, all have their offices in the basement.

Sharing the floor with the communications media are the Bar-Jonah coffee house and a cafe, two chair-barber shops. King used to be able to support a four-chair barber shop but after Bar-Jonah moved in the hair-cutting business mysteriously fell off.

Upstairs are the offices of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Catholic chaplains. Adjacent, the Music Department holds rehearsals. Danforth Chapel occupies the first floor, as well as a spacious lobby.

Danforth Chapel is the scene of many student weddings and infant christenings.

In the lobby, students curl up with a good book (or a good friend) and often stay the night in sleeping bags. Cozy, what? Moreover, King is a permanent home (permanently temporary, rather) to eight students who use the Center's kitchen facilities, all for the price of dormitory rates. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has its "house" in King and holds

its regular meetings there. King's functions have changed quite a bit over the years. It was built to house State's YMCA, of course. But in the intervening half-century since its completion, has served variously as an emergency infirmary (during a flu epidemic), a Faculty Club, an International Student Center and sleeping facilities for visiting athletic teams.

During one prehistoric period what is now the Technician office was entirely under water due to the YMCA's swimming pool. Even today one may see protruding through the tiled floor the fossilized remains of unfortunate freshmen who failed to meet State's swimming requirement. However, the floor of the Technician office is rarely sufficiently free of debris to enable one to see this gruesome evidence of King's watery past without hours of tedious excavation.



The lounges are often the scene of stimulating discussion and/or sleeping students.



Down in the damp, doomy depths of the Center is the office of the AGROMECK. The chill seldom bothers staff members; neither does the mess!

## N. B. Watts Keeps Watch On "Vicious" Dorm Rats

by Steve Bradford

With three new dorms presently under construction, the Director of Student Housing has been making considerable news this year.

Norbert B. Watts was born in Cheraw, South Carolina, in 1912. He graduated from State in 1938 with a B.S. degree. While a student here, Watts was a member of Blue Key and Golden Chain, as well as being a vice president of the YMCA. He was also active in Army ROTC and a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Upon graduation from State, Watts continued his association with the YMCA, holding the position of assistant secretary until 1941.

With the coming of World War II Watts entered the Army and served until 1946. He is still active with the reserves, having attained the rank of colonel. In 1961 "I completed the Army's Command and General Staff College," Watts said.

When he came out of the Army after the war, Watts resumed his work with the YMCA as an associate secretary. He served in this position until he became Director of Student Housing in 1954.

In these last twelve years "housing design has materially changed," commented Watts. Emphasis is now put on living in small groups. "So we design our dorms around the suite concept. This helps the residents get to know each other and provides a much better atmosphere in which to work and live than the old dorms did," Watts indicated.

In talking about the new dorms planned and those under construction, Watts explained, "all housing is to be built within an eight-minute walk of Harrison Hall. Lee dorm is as far as we intend to go in that direction right now." Watts also mentioned that there are no

plans for dorms over thirteen stories high, however, "the high-rise dorms are the only way to combat a sprawling campus and extensive transportation problems."

Watts was encouraged by the initiative displayed by residents of several dorms. Five dorms had parties this past semester and "I was pleased to hear about this." I was particularly surprised by the initiative and progress shown by Lee Dorm. Lee is a good example of how a dorm can begin its own program of social activity. However, it is up to residents to take the initiative. I hope this spring will show further progress in this direction," stated Watts.

Watts has always worked in close cooperation with the IDC serving as their advisor since 1954. This year, in order to devote full time to the problems of an expanding campus, Watts found it necessary to relinquish

his duties as advisor to the IDC. As a gesture of appreciation, the IDC presented Watts with a plaque at the December meeting. "I was very surprised and pleased by this. In the future I hope that IDC will continue to work for the benefit of our residents and display leadership in organizing social activities for our residents," Watts concluded.



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## Bar Jonah Hootenanny

It seems that State students are determined to show the citizens of Raleigh that they can be helpful in everything from snow digging to helping people in trouble.

The Bar Jonah is sponsoring a hootenanny Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom; and the purpose underlying the music fest is much more than pure entertainment—it is to help raise money to dig a new well for Isham High, a Knightdale Negro farmer whose well was poisoned by kerosene. Five student performers will be featured, and there is no admission charge. Contributions will be taken up at the show.

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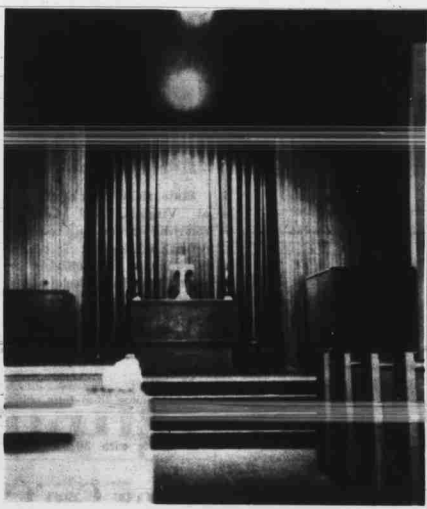
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Rice on the steps of King Religious Center is often evidence of the activities which occur in Danforth Chapel. Photos by Stevens

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. . . 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.

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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 indulge in the classics. . . . Mrs. Ruth Wenberg.

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# WOLFPACK Sports

## Noting The Pack

Ninety-one players, 15 of them lettermen, reported for spring football practice Monday.

The opening, scheduled for Saturday, was delayed by snow. Coach Earle Edwards in his fourteenth tour as State mentor is looking for a complete new starting backfield. All-ACC halfbacks Gary Rowe and Don DeArment are prominent among the missing.

Interior offensive linemen are

also gone including All-ACC guard John Stee. Co-captain Bill James left a big hole in the secondary, as did the graduation of All-ACC defenseman Dave Everett. Returnees include offensive center Gary Metts, tackles Steve Warren, All-American Dennis Byrd, and Trent Holland; ends Harry Martell, Pete Sokalsky, and Mark Capusano; and defensive backs Fred Combs, Art McMahon, and Greg Williams.

The rugby team, famous for bringing action to Sunday afternoons has scheduled 12 games for this spring.

Date	Opponent	Site
Feb. 19	Duke	Away
Feb. 26	Washington and Lee	Home
March 5	Old Blue (New York)	Home
March 12	UVA	Home
March 18	Columbia, SC	Away
March 19	Atlanta	Away
April 2	Richmond	Away
April 8	Harvard	Home
April 9	(not definite)	Home
April 15	Norfolk	Away
April 23	Southern	Away
April 30	Washington	Away

### ACC Standings

Conference	All		
	W	L	T
Carolina	8	0	16
Duke	6	1	12
South Carolina	5	2	11
Clemson	5	4	13
Maryland	5	5	11
Wake Forest	4	5	7
State	1	8	5
Virginia	1	10	5

## Pack Falls To ACC Leaders Carolina Beats State

by Harry Eagar  
Technician Sports Editor

State, riding high after a win at Virginia, and Carolina, smarting from a two-point defeat at Georgia Tech, met last night at the Coliseum, and when the Tar Heels settled down and fouled less in the second half, they won handily, 77-60. Bob Lewis carried the load for Carolina.

No other Carolina player managed more than four points in the half.

Bob Lewis with 36; high for

State was Moore with 21. Moore, Rusty Clark, and Bill Bunting fouled out.

In the preliminary game the Carolina frosh avenged an earlier defeat by the Wolflets, 89-79. Nelson Isley had 27 counters for State.

The teams played badly in the first half, State repeatedly losing the ball with high passes and both teams fouling heavily. Clark, Bunting, and Lewis had three personals each in the opening frames, as did Moore, Serdich, and Kretzer. The officials had a harder

time with the audience than with the players, though fortunately no trash was thrown on the floor, as in some tense games between the two teams.

State ran up an early 4-0 lead and then steadily lost it. Near the end of the first half the Pack came within two points on Jerry Moore's free throw.

Carolina easily poured in the points, wholly the effort of Bob Lewis who had 20 points on six of 11 field goals and eight of 11 free throws in the first half.

## Snow Can't Stop Runners From Winning USTFF

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor dark of night nor grounded airplanes will stop the State mile relay team from the swift completion of its appointed laps.

But the snow and grounded planes make it a lot harder. The team was invited to run in the development division of the US Track and Field Federation invitational indoor championships last week after it won that event in the VMI relays. The foursome had set a record of 3:19.5 there.

The team almost didn't make it to the meet. While driving to the airport Thursday, they were caught in the Big Blizzard of '67 and had to push

stalled cars out of their way to get to the airfield to find out their flight was grounded.

They fought their way back to Raleigh in time to board the 1 a.m. train to New York. After an all night ride they got to Madison Square Garden just in time to warm up and run a 3:22.6, by far the fastest time in the preliminaries.

This performance advanced them into the five team finals which they won handily in 3:21.1. St. Joseph's was runner-up at 3:23.4.

Soph Richard Trichter led off with a 50.2 quarter, followed by Jeff Prather (51.7), Ron Sicoll (50.3), and Ron England (49.0).

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## Pairs Of Aces Give Wolfpack Strongest Hand In Recruiting

The odds of double or nothing have paid off handsomely for football coach Earle Edwards in his football recruiting recently.

State has had great success in recent years with high school teammates joining the Wolfpack, and Edwards is hopeful that the three pairs of prep teammates signed to grants-in-aid this year will match the playing and academic performances of some of the current squad members.

Thus far, teammates from Hickory, Fayetteville, and Seneca Valley, Pa., have decided to continue their football and academic work together with the Wolfpack.

Mike Mallan, a 5-10, 188-pound fullback, and Steve Dellinger, a 6-1, 220-pound tackle, are the two Hickory prepsters to sign with State, while John Wilson, son of former Fayetteville High coach Red Wilson, and Bill Vlachos, a 6-3, 228-pound tackle, will join State this fall after playing for Fayetteville. Wilson is a 6-1, 195-pound center.

Quarterback Dennis Britt, 6-1, 165-pounds and David Adamczyk, a 6-2, 180-pound end, played together at Seneca Valley High in Pennsylvania.

"If these boys can play as well as the recent athletes we've gotten from the same high schools, we will have some standouts here," says Edwards.

During the past season in which the Wolfpack finished 5-9 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 5-5 overall, State got All-ACC performances from its starting halfbacks, Don DeArment and Gary Rowe, who came to the Wolfpack from Chief Logan High in Burnham, Pa. Rowe set six new Wolfpack pass receiving marks this year, while DeArment gained 727 yards to set a new school rushing record, bettering Alex Webster's 1951 total of 634 yards rushing in a season.

Tackles Dennis Byrd and Steve Warren, both of whom gained post-season honors this year, were all-stars at Lincolnton High. Byrd, a 6-4, 240-pounder, was named to three All-America teams this year, as well as gaining All-ACC for the second year in a row. Warren was named to the All-ACC academic team, following two years as a regular at offensive tackle. Both Warren and Byrd will be seniors next fall.

Bill Gentry, who gained All-ACC at tackle this year, and quarterback Jim Donnan, who finished fourth in the ACC in passing, were both named to the ACC's All-Academic team this year with better than "B" averages in their studies.

Gary Whitman and Bill Wyland, former Lock Haven, Pa., stars, were both starters this year for the Wolfpack, with Whitman at defensive end and Wyland at fullback. Both overcame injuries in 1966 to have standout years, and both wrestled on the State wrestling team, with Wyland an ACC runnerup at 191 pounds.

Two of the brightest prospects from last year's freshman team are former Thomasville High aces Charlie Bowers and Ronnie Carpenter, both of whom should show up well in

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