

## SG Hears Report By Casey On Change In Stadium Seats

by Bob Harris  
Technician Managing Editor

The State Athletic Department and a Student Government seating committee has shifted student seating to the east side of Carter Stadium in order to consolidate the student body.

Coach Willis Casey of the Athletic Department reported the move to the Student Government Legislature Wednesday night. The issue was hotly debated.

Casey explained that the west side was extremely crowded during the last football season, due to an unforeseen number of date and guest tickets being purchased. He stated that there is no room to expand the area available to students and still keep them on the west side.

The new arrangement will raise the number of student seats from around 10,000 to 12,000.

It was pointed out by Casey that the chief disadvantage of the new seats is that they face the sun, making them extremely warm during early season games.

Lights Will Be Installed  
However, there are definite plans to install lights in the stadium, thus permitting night games. When this is done, the majority of State's games early in the season will be played at night. This, according to Casey, should eliminate the possibility of students becoming uncomfortably warm.

Along with the student body, the State bench, the cheerleaders, and the band will shift to the east side of the field, making it the "home side."

Many west side seats will go to donors to the stadium fund, contributors to football scholarships, and alumni, Casey stated. These people were promised good seating when they pledged the money. Along with contributors, west side seats will go to the faculty and the general public.

Tickets Available March 1  
Tickets for the new seating arrangements have already been ordered and will go on sale March 1.

Following Casey's speech, Mike Cauble, president of SG, asked for a vote of confidence in Casey and the seating committee for their efforts to secure the optimum seating plan for

the 1967 season. This was vigorously contested by several senators. A motion to table the vote-of-confidence motion was defeated. The original motion eventually passed by a vote of 32-21.

After the legislature had discussed several other matters, Senator Roy Broughton charged that the committee evidently had not consulted student opinion on the matter, and did not have the courtesy to inform the legislature of the results of its meeting until it was too late for any action to be taken.

Casey Gets Confidence Vote  
He further stated that the vote of confidence was unnecessary and that it was an irresponsible method of representing the student body.

Later in the meeting, Senator John Williams (UP) moved for reconsideration of the vote of confidence. His motion was ruled out of order. A similar move was made by Senator John Hawkins. The motion was in order and passed.

The new vote of confidence for the committee failed, but a separate vote of 29-22 expressed the legislature's faith in Casey.

The seating will allow the student body and their dates to sit as a group in good seats near the 50-yard line. Last seasons seats extended approximately from the 10 to the 30 yard lines.



Coach Willis Casey as he explains the proposed seating plan for Carter Stadium. Students will sit on the east side of the stadium for home football games next year. (Photo by Holcombe)

## SG Passes Financial Statutes, Appropriations

Aside from the major controversy over the new stadium seating Student Government

legislature passed three bills and brought up three more for first reading. One of the bills passed is an addition to the permanent statutes for finances which will affect every organization on campus which receives funds from Student Government. (See related story)

Two of the bills passed concerned appropriation of funds amounting to \$40 for the expenses for the Elections Committee, which will include publicity but not ballot and poll expenses nor salaries, and \$446.31 to help pay for the Carter Stadium Dedication Dance.

Brought to the floor for first reading was a bill which would have all grades that are posted for view be listed by IBM number only in the interest of students.

Another bill which was also brought up for first reading states that since there is no effective communication between SG and the student body at present, an Activities Newsletter should be published which would relate to the students what is happening in SG.

Due to the lack of accurate

or first hand information in relation to the activities of the Athletic Council, a bill was brought up on reading which would require that SG and the Technician be informed of any action of the committee by having members present.

In other business of the night, Senator Mike Baggett (UP) asked about the progress of an old bill concerning phone service in the dormitories which was referred to committee. Response to the inquiry was that the chairman of the committee had resigned and records were not in order.

Senator Roy Colquitt made a motion for mandating the legislature to have the president of SG to approach the Erdahl-Cloyd Union for better reservation policy for the regularly scheduled meeting of the legislature. They had not in the past been active in granting SG the priority due to the most important student body on the campus.

SG Orders  
Books Kept

One of the chief innovations of the new permanent statutes which passed legislature Wednesday night is having all organizations that get money from the legislature have all their funds placed in the Office of Business Affairs open for inspection by an audit Board from Student Government.

The new statutes were drawn up by Wes McClure (UP) Treasurer of Student Government and cover the entire financial policy of Student Government.

Aside from requiring the fund getting organizations to have their funds available in order for the Budgetary and Finance Committee to be aware of the financial history and status of the organization, the new statutes will require that all of the organizations keep accurate books with the assistance of the committee.

All procedures for obtaining money and any penalties for the misuse of funds obtained is outlined in the measure. Misuse is deemed an Honor Code offense.

The Audit Board which will be made up of the Treasurer and various members of the legislature will check the accounts of each organization at least once a year and will make reports to SG. If the accounts are found to be in error the treasurer will have the power to freeze the funds to the organization until such time as the Honor Code Board will meet.



Cameron Daniels

Live it up fellas! You've only got about 15 more days in that sanctum sanctorium. (Sigh!)

## Students Out March 1 Alexander Dorm Will Be Closed

by Tom Whitton  
Assistant News Editor

Residents of Alexander Dormitory have been asked to vacate that building by the first of March. Renovations necessary for the conversion of Alexander to a girls dormitory will begin after the March 1st deadline.

Residents of the centrally located dorm were notified late Wednesday evening that they would be relocated. Residence counselors received copies of a form letter addressed to the students from the Department of Student Housing.

Residents are now in the process of obtaining a new room in other dormitories on campus. They will have approximately two weeks to locate the room and move their belongings.

N. B. Watts, director of Student Housing, said that conversion of Alexander to a women's dorm has been contemplated ever since the completion date for Carroll Hall was set back to late fall 1967. Carroll Hall is one of three dormitories now under con-

struction north of the Tucker-Owen complex.

J. J. Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs defended the actions of the Housing department and the Physical Plant by saying that "We wanted the work done at the lowest possible cost, because the project is self-liquidating and the student has to end up paying for it. We could have had an off-campus contractor do the work but the increased cost wouldn't have warranted the different time element."

Stewart said that students would not have been asked to move if space had not been available. Approximately 146 students will be forced to move.

The housing office has said that selection of new rooms will be on a first-come, first-served basis. A portion of the statement says that "Our admissions office advises that there are more applications from women students than there are spaces available in Watauga and Alexander. Therefore . . . we have no alternative except to begin conversion of Alexander immediately."

## No Dorm Refunds Given Alexander

"Under current University policy students in Alexander Hall are not eligible for a dormitory rent refund," said John T. Kanipe, assistant housing director.

Housing Office officers say that the University is only obligated to rent the student a room. The student is only renting a dormitory room and not a specific dormitory.

Kanipe said that there are only three instances in current policy when a dormitory rental refund is given. The first is when a student withdraws from the University. Secondly if a student moves to other University housing such as a fraternity house or McKimmon Village, he will receive a refund. Finally, if a student marries and moves to off campus housing will make a refund.

If a student wants to request a refund for reasons not listed

in the current policy, he may make a written request to the Refund Committee for a refund. Forms for making such a request may be obtained from Dean James Stewart's office in Holladay Hall.

## Peace Vigil In Protest Of The Vietnam War

## Profs And Students Demonstrate



Protesters against the war in Vietnam line the walk outside the Post Office on Fayetteville Street Wednesday. The vigil, lasting an hour, was attended by state students and faculty. (Photo by Spann)

by Lynn Gauthier

They stood silently abreast facing the post-office expressing sorrow and protest concerning the present American policy in Vietnam.

Bowed heads and varied expressions of determination, pacification, happiness, and vacancy were noted by the curious passers-by.

This was the Raleigh Peace Vigil held on Wednesday between 12 a.m. and 1 p.m.—the first for this city.

Until Americans stop killing and being killed in Vietnam the silent vigil will be held each week at the same time and place, according to printed information given out at the gathering.

"The vigil is not sponsored by any particular church and does not represent one, single viewpoint on the war," said Sam Russ, a student participant.

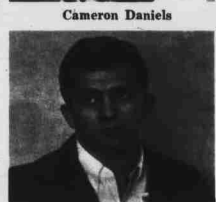
"We are all united in that we feel the current foreign policy in Vietnam is wrong," com-

mented Thomas O. Perry, a professor of forest management at State and spokesman for the group.

"Some feel that we should not support a military dictatorship, that American involvement in Vietnam is unconstitutional, or that the Senate delegated power to the president that he shouldn't have. Others may be pacifists or even draft dodgers."

The conduct policy adopted by the group states that, "The Weekly Vigil for Peace, then, is one method of non-violent conflict resolution. We seek a change in the beliefs and actions of others, with whom we disagree. We have confidence in the potential for remarkable change in the social situation, through a confrontation with Truth, Love, and Acceptance of Suffering. And it will not be altogether surprising if we experience a significant degree of change in ourselves."

Among State participants in the vigil were Father Kendall, chaplain; Dr. John Oliver Cook, psychology professor; Guy Owen, English professor; Dr. Slater E. Newman, psychology professor.



Gary Salvaggio



Mike Mauney

## Alexanderites Dislike Quick 'Move Order'

by Sam Walker

"I don't see why they waited until three weeks after the semester began to tell us that we had to move, unless they needed the money. I think that the university should have more respect," said Richard Caudle, senior from High Point, regarding the move from Alexander.

"What really bothers me is that anyone who could get a refund would be charged \$20.00 for semester break. Housing and Rental considers the semester to begin January 20. This convinces me that the administration is not concerned with the student." If they had been concerned they would have come up with a solution," said Dennis Howard, a senior from Pink Hill and Head Residence Counselor in Alexander.

"It is hard to believe that the efficient Housing and Rental Office failed to inform the students of Alexander they would be evicted until three weeks after the break," said Dave Oliver, freshman from Pine Level.

"I don't mind moving, said Gary Salvaggio, senior and Dorm President from Valdese, "but it ought to be left up to us whether we live on or off campus if we are being asked to leave. A lot of four letter adjectives have been used with N. B. Watts' name."

Cameron Daniels, a senior from Colerain had this to say, "They should have let us know that we were going to be moved during second semester."

"This action has created a feeling of distrust toward the school. Although I am only one individual just what is this 'Great Society' made up of?" queried Frank Bradham, junior from Farmville.

Mike Mauney, a junior from Charlotte said, "It seems to me that the housing rental office thought of the students second and didn't try to consider all the possibilities."

"A student is an individual with individual rights, and these rights have been violated, said Eric Noss, a sophomore from Cortland, N. Y.

"We understand the inconvenience involved in changing rooms. . . . What does Housing and Rental know of lugging heavy trunks and boxes up flights of stairs because the elevators don't work," asked George Underwood, a sophomore from Greensboro.

Lewis Pamplin, a sophomore from High Point, offered this comment, "I thought the university had more responsible and foresighted men in charge of its students' affairs. They have shown absolutely no regard or respect for the students of Alexander Dorm."

SP candidates are required to attend a meeting at 7:30 Sunday night in room 248-50 of the Union.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:15 tonight in room 248-50 of the Union.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at six o'clock Sunday night in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

## We Should Bury Them

The Country Parson spoke out in a newspaper this week: "To say I shouldn't criticize my government is like saying I shouldn't be critical of myself." This basic truth under the American system was illustrated by a group of State students and faculty Wednesday. These persons were participating in a Peace Vigil in downtown Raleigh.

While their stand is not a popular one in these confusing times it is a very necessary one—needed to remind Americans that the right of dissent is one of the freedoms that Americans are fighting for in Southeast Asia. This was certainly not the intent of the peace demonstration. It is, however, an end which is served by their actions.

And let us be concise about what we are doing in Vietnam. We are there because the Communists are no more unwanted, and no more just than they are. We are simply refusing to let them walk in and take over another nation. Despite the polite negotiations for direct New York to Moscow air flights and the latest cultural exchanges of artists and performers, Communists are sworn to the overthrow of our form of government. They are dedicated to ending our way of life. To believe anything else is foolhardy.

A Russian citizen does not publicly protest and demonstrate against his leaders' actions and policy. A Chinese professor does not openly disavow the teachings of Mao and preach capitalism to his students. He is guaranteed no protection under the law for his dissenting views. There are no Peace Vigils in Peking. It is because America does have dissent and Peace Vigils that we are in Vietnam today, that we were in Korea in 1950, that we were in the Pacific and Europe in 1941, and that we will be somewhere else tomorrow.

War is no less insane or cruel today than in the time of the Caesars. It is no less deadly than in pre-historic times. It is, however, just as necessary to defend oneself from conquest or ravaging by a less civilized neighbor, when he does not recognize the alternatives to war that you respect. If he is intent on burying you, then you must bury him. Stalling him off and buying time leads only to sleepless nights the loss of offensive advantage.

No one honestly wants war. Many, however, believe that the right to live one's life in freedom is worth the sacrifice of lives. Others feel that nothing is worth the sacrifice or the taking of life. Thank God that there are still enough of the former to insure that the latter will be allowed to go on thinking and speaking out as they please.

## Apathy - Who Cares?

Nearly everyone at State who has something to sell, from ideas to culture to knowledge, complains at least annually about student apathy. So what! There is nothing new about apathy at State—and State has no monopoly on the characteristic either. It is something present on every large campus. Perhaps at State it is even deserved.

Students are entitled to feel apathetic. It is an effective way to unwind from academic pressure. At eight o'clock you are supposed to care about the importance of matrices and polynomials, at nine, it is the structure of cyclohexanol that matters most. At ten, your professor insists you learn to appreciate the contributions of the Silver Age of Greece. At eleven, an appreciation of thermal or fluid dynamics is essential. By noontime, the most enjoyable feeling in the world is to go sit somewhere for an hour and simply refuse to care about anything. Apathy is by then well earned. It becomes the great liberator—the road to mental health.

State students have no franchise on apathy—their claim to a large portion of it, however, is due to the fact that they work pretty hard at deserving it. As a result, they fit amazingly into an all-too-pertinent statement muttered in just some weeks ago. "State students are even apathetic about apathy. They just don't care that none of them cares." Who cares?

We suggest that the best way to exercise this hard-earned right to be apathetic is to "not care" about the most worthwhile things you find at State. Apathy over the state of world government is a lot more impressive than not caring about the state of the Cary town council—the unconcerned feeling is also a lot more rewarding. Here is the *Technician's* list of recommended causes to ignore this weekend.

The Creative Federalism lecture in the Union at 8 p.m. tonight. What could be more satisfying than to return to the dorm and not give a damn about the balance of power between state and federal governments—this form of apathy far outstrips not caring what comes on the tube after Batman.

Saturday night, for the discriminating apathetician, there will be a Hootenanny in the Union. Not caring about the performances of the entertainers who will be gathered is not the major idea—there is an opportunity to be apathetic about the cause of the show. They are trying to raise money to rebuild the poisoned well of a Negro who apparently felt the wrath of the Klan recently. Now there's something to not care about.

Apathy belongs to you, State men. Go out and practice it in the best possible ways. Refuse to care about the things which matter most. Or don't you care what other apatheticians will think?



## The Respectable Bum

Editor's note: The following article originally appeared in *The Decree* of North Carolina Wesleyan College.

Statistics state that thousands of new professions are being created yearly in the United States while nearly as many old ones are becoming obsolete and cease to exist. This is seen by many to be a sure sign of progress—evidence that our country is moving ahead industrially and economically.

It is true that scientific advancements are constantly opening new areas which demand new professions and at the same time causing others to become outdated. And, it is true that this is a sign of progress of a sort.

It is also true that social and cultural changes have opened new areas for countless persons. The number of social workers and psychologists have almost doubled in the past decade. The increasing population plus the results of much research into human behavior and conditions have necessitated this.

One of the new and fast growing occupations in the United States which has come into its own in recent years due to great changes in governmental policies is not, however, a sign of advancement or an attempt to meet any need, but is more appropriately the product of some rather poor management.

This occupation, or more appropriately state of existence, has many names—welfareism, calculated loafing, and many others—and has thrived in the throes of the current "war on poverty."

The "war on poverty" as originally conceived by a man who

### Bob Spann

## Invalid Solution

The scene is the sidewalk in front of the main Post Office at noon. The main characters are 45 people—many of them professors at State or ministers. A few are students.

They are holding a silent vigil for peace in Vietnam. For one hour the "vigilists" stand silently and meditate.

Passerby's note a certain sense of irony in the location of the demonstration. On the other side of the sidewalk, in front of the Post Office, are recruiting posters for the armed services. The vigil is protesting American government policy. Above them, the stars and stripes wave boldly and proudly in the wind.

Reporters from three metropolitan papers scurry from demonstrator to demonstrator in vain attempts to obtain quotes. None of the participants will talk. They merely say, "You'll have to speak to our official spokesman, Dr. Perry. We can't talk until one o'clock."

While one observes the demonstration, many questions come to mind. To a student, the first one concerns the professors that are participating in it.

Students often complain that they are not able to get enough individual help from their instructors. Many of these same students want to stop the war in Vietnam. As a matter of fact, if they don't get some extra Q.P.'s this semester, they may be over there coming into focus in a Viet Cong's gun sight.

During lunch hour on Wednesday, February 15, a student might have wanted to get that much needed extra help from his professor, or perhaps, just chat with him. But if the instructor he wanted to see was Dr. John Cook of the Psychology Department, Guy Owen of the English Department, Dr. Slater Newman of the Psychology Department, Thomas Perry of the Forestry Department, or Elizabeth Suval of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the student would find an empty office. These particular instructors were participating in a peace vigil.

The next question that comes to mind is "Do peace vigils do any good?" The answer is no. They merely enable the participants to get their names and, if they are lucky, their pictures, in the newspaper.

Actually, peace vigils prolong the war in Vietnam. Aggressors do not seek peace, nor do they respect a nation that seeks peaceful settlements and is willing grant concessions to obtain them. An aggressor respects and yields only to power.

In 1939, Hitler, another notorious enemy of freedom, invaded Czechoslovakia. The allies compromised with him, thinking that pacification ends aggression. However, this action, as we well know, merely whetted Hitler's appetite for conquest.

The situation is much the same in 1967. The Viet Cong are aggressors, even if they call themselves a "Liberation Army." Their goal is to dominate all of Southeast Asia.

Aggressors respect power. They will only be brought to the peace table when it is too painful to continue fighting or realize that defeat is imminent. This was clearly demonstrated during World War II. Only when total destruction was in sight did Japan and Germany sue for peace.

However, the North Vietnamese do not feel that total destruction is in sight. They realize that in a democratic society, leaders must submit to political pressures in order to obtain votes. One of the pressures on our administration is peace vigils.

Ho Chi-Minh and his comrades watch the American political scene very closely. They are being that enough political pressures via demonstrations will force us to seek a settlement in Vietnam. The price for this settlement will be concessions in Southeast Asia. So long as the North Vietnamese believe that they can obtain a compromise they will continue fighting. And Americans will continue dying.

The road to peace in Vietnam does not follow the path of demonstrations. But rather it begins with a show of strength and a determination to seek total victory. This may cost lives, but freedom is our most precious possession and well worth the sacrifice.

has had no closer contact with poverty than as it can be found in magazines and newspapers, was no doubt devised with something a little different in mind. However, at best, this attempt to level off the economy of the United States can be seen as little more than idealistic and impractical. The security of a monthly government check will never solve the problems of a country the size of the U. S.

What the rather auspicious program has succeeded in doing is bringing about a new and "respectable" social class. The bum on the corner has taken on a new face and assumed a new respectability. Those who choose not to work for a living have ceased to be a sore spot in our society and have been elevated to a new height and catered to in every way.

The monthly trek to the local welfare office, or to the mailbox, to scoff up on a sweat-free check is slowly replacing initiative and drive as the backbone of the nation. The result is a kind of deterioration much worse than anything produced by slums, poor dirt farmers or racial prejudices.

To make matters worse, recent innovations like Medicare and advanced social security rates are invading still more areas. The once honorable state of retirement, made sacred by the fact that a man earned it through his own hard work, has been lowered to just another situation of animated bliss brought about by the monthly check.

Programs such as these would be ideal if all men thought alike and could be content with the same things, but it is easy to see that this is not so. Our nation has succeeded because of a struggle of sorts between its inhabitants to outdo each other, and this situation must continue if the country is to hold its place in the ever-demanding world.

As it now stands, however, we are being encouraged to forego personal drive in favor of a more passive existence. It makes it terribly hard on an individual who takes pride in himself and what he can accomplish by himself to see his neighbor who lacks these qualities living just as comfortably as he does because taxes overdrive him and give to his neighbor.

We have two choices of what we can do in the face of the current situation. We can all give up in our attempts to make our lives productive and worthwhile and settle for a social state in which we all collect our monthly check—until the checks run out and we are sunk in oblivion.

Or we can oppose the welfare purge on every front. We can demand that our legislative officials oppose it by introducing and passing measures to do away with the easy-to-acquire welfare check with measures less apt to lead to nationwide decay. We can voice our disappointment through our vote.

We can, and should, let it be known that we do not accept areas. The once honorable state of retirement, made sacred society, and that we cannot truly have a "Great Society" while he is in existence.

## Belated Thanks

From *The Raleigh Times*

Last week's snow was gone, praise be. But, it isn't too late to say thanks to the hundreds of N. C. State University students who kept Raleigh's monstrous traffic jam from being worse than it actually was.

Those are the students who pushed and shoved hundreds of stalled cars on Hillsboro Street and on Western Boulevard. By all this hard work, these good Samaritans from the campus broke the logjams of many traffic snarls and sent many relieved motorists on their way home.

The thanks are belated, but they are from the heart. A great many Raleigh residents called *The Times* to say that such thanks were much in order. And they most surely are.

## Editorial Page Policy

The second page of the *Technician* is reserved as an open forum for opinion. Unsigned articles appearing on this page reflect the opinion of the editor. Signed articles reflect the opinion of the author and need not represent the view of the *Technician*.

Letters to the editor for publication in **CONTENTION** should be typewritten and triple-spaced and must be signed. Names may be withheld or request. Letters will be edited for libel and clarity only. Grammar and spelling are the author's own.

Longer writing submitted for the editorial page should be directed to *The Sounding Board*, an open column for student or faculty writing of an editorial nature. Articles should be limited in length to three pages triple-spaced.

## Soliloquy

WE'VE TAKEN CARE OF DR. KERR...

.. JUST ONE MORE LITTLE THING!



## To Students

## Draft Is Unfair

by Pete Burkholder

Are you in danger of being drafted because you don't have enough hours to advance a class? Will you finish this year with only 59 hours, or 27 hours, or 90 hours?

If so, you are probably planning to go to summer school and make up those hours.

Don't! It won't do any good. The Selective Service System instructs its local boards not to accept summer school or correspondence credit unless it is completed by the end of the academic year.

State defines the academic year to begin with the start of the fall semester and to end with the end of the spring semester.

Your only chance to beat the draft is to break a leg, get married and have a child (in five months, yet), decide you're a conscientious objector (and get the FBI on your back), go raise chickens and eat grits, or take ROTC.

Yes, freshman, all this means is that if you fail Physics 208, you're going to get shot for it... literally. Think about that when you take the quizzes!

The Selective Service System just doesn't leave you any room for error. It doesn't leave you room to breathe. If you fail a course, if you'd like to slacken the pace and get your grades up, if you need to lighten your schedule so you can earn your tuition with a part-time job, then there's just no place for you at State.

Most curricula at State require about 136 credit hours for graduation. This means you must take 17 hours each semester. If you're only about an average, you're in trouble. If comparative anatomy, physical chemistry, and engineering mechanics give you a rough time, then you live in a thumbscrew world of nightmares.

If you are average—the Statistics Department says most of us are—then Selective Service hangs like the shaft of Damocles over your head. Right now you're safe. You're a sophomore. You've completed 44 hours, and you're taking 18 this semester. Total: 62. Total needed to advance: 60. So you're in great shape. All you have to do is fail one of your three-hour courses, and you're off to the rice paddies.

For those who work best under pressure, this is no problem. But for those who like to study their calculus without Ho Chi Minh looking over their shoulders, the draft changes the atmosphere at State from one of academic, intellectual exchange of ideas to an air of vicious struggle to survive.

So if you're in academic difficulty, if you can't advance to your next class, maybe the best thing for you to do is transfer to Wingate College.

Ignoring summer school credit is just one of Selective Service's little injustices. Their argument is, of course, that to consider summer courses would be unfair to those who complete their requirements to advance in the regular term.

This is not only unfair, it's downright stupid. Since when does a man with a 3.5 resent a guy with a 1.5 getting a break? If the nation needs manpower so badly that it absolutely must uprate the average college man as soon as he makes his first "F", then it's time to make a decision: is the U. S. going to declare total war in Vietnam and draft everybody, or is it going to get out?

Until that decision is made, keep an eye on your mailbox. Watch out for long, brown window envelopes.

## Vet's View



by Larry Stahl

Veterans, has the long walk to Peeler Hall discouraged you from getting that question concerning the GI Bill answered? The Veterans Association has invited Mr. Clark of the North Carolina Veterans Commission to appear on the campus. Clark will hold a question and answer session Friday at 7:00 p.m. in room 256-8 in the Union.

The question and answer session will be oriented to answer specific questions concerning educational benefits and home loan provisions. This meeting will be open to all concerned. If you know any veteran who is delaying his return to college because he is unsure of his rights, bring him along. He has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

A petition has recently been circulated on campus to estimate the reaction of those who are currently living in trailer parks to the proposed University sponsored trailer park. It is important to understand that this has been proposed by the students concerned. Private parks charge, on the average, \$30.00 rent per month. If State had a trailer park similar to Wake Forest's, a married student could save \$270.00 a year.

Paul Smith, largely responsible for the petition, has 150 names on the petition. Smith said that the response has been favorable, and the only objection to the proposal has been that it might hurt the private parks. A married student has been at the mercy of these private parks too long. The married student generally can not be too choosy about where he parks his trailer due to his economic situation. It is the vets' view that the administration should support this proposal and do something to ease this situation.

Did you notice the most recent bombing pause? If you did not, do not feel too bad. Nobody else seemed too aware of it either. This latest pause coincided with the Anglo-Russian summit talks. The resumption of bombing occurred before the Russians landed in Moscow.

This writer does not believe that a cessation of the bombing will bring the North Vietnamese to the conference table. They are convinced, just as we are, that they will eventually win. If we do not bomb, they can move their supplies with greater ease.

The resumption of the bombing was very poorly timed. The United States appears to be insincere in their stand that the door to peace is always open. If the President is sensitive to criticism, why are these errors in timing made so often. We seem to open ourselves to public attack. This may be the latest kick in Washington, but I doubt it.

If the government truly feels that a cessation of bombing the north will bring a just peace, they should stop the bombings. On the other hand, if the government feels that the bombing pause will just convince the North Vietnamese that they have weakened our will, we should do everything in our power to convince them that they are wrong.

There is no reason why we should continue to play a game of patty-cake with a nation that is responsible for 10,000 American casualties. The American public is aware that a war is being conducted over there. It is time that we make firm our stand and our total commitment to end this upheaval with some concrete action. Let's quit pretending that we are willing to wait 20 years to win the war. We should either try to win or get out. There is no middle road when American lives are at stake.

## theTechnician

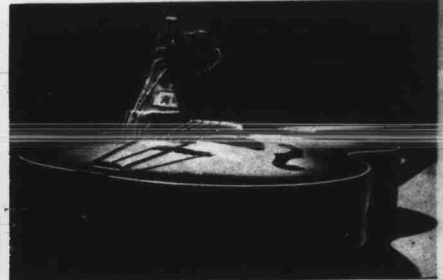
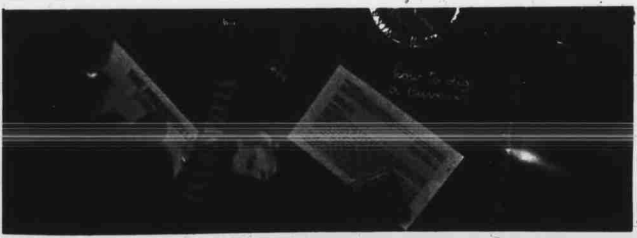
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What A Night!

# Bar Jonah: One Year Has Passed

by Mary Radcliffe  
Technician Features Editor

The Bar-Jonah, State's own coffeehouse, celebrated its first anniversary this week, which will be highlighted by a hootenanny Saturday night.

The purpose of the hootenanny is to raise money to help dig a new well for Isham High, a Knightdale Negro farmer whose well was poisoned by kerosene. The show, under the management of David Hooser and Gene Hale, will feature five performers. No admission will be charged but money will be raised through contributions.

Performers will include: Don and Gene singing folk music and comedy—this duo placed third in the Mu Beta Psi talent show; Fran Netter, a 1966 psychology graduate who has appeared at the Dividing Line in Durham; Cathy Sterling, who accompanies herself on the

autoharp; Jerry Pritchard who writes his own music and sings and accompanies himself; and Bill Jones who will perform country-western music.

An outstanding feature of the Saturday hootenanny will be an original composition by Pritchard which concerns the well-poisoning and the reasons behind it.

High has acknowledged the effort being made and has stated, "I appreciate the money, but more than that, I appreciate the fact that the students are willing to do something..."

The Bar-Jonah opened on February 13, 1966, and has grown continuously since then. When it was first opened Father Kendall, the advisor, indicated that the primary purpose of the coffeehouse was to give students a chance for good conversation. "Programs will be as varied as life itself. It's hoped

that it will be a place for clarification of ideas on any and all subjects, especially the controversial."

Completely student operated, the name Bar-Jonah (literally "son of John") is from the nickname given to a coffee bar at St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome where the bishops at the Ecumenical Council foregathered between sessions.

The interior of the coffeehouse is very "mod" in design, with walls painted black, and burlap hung on some parts with various tidbits printed on to it. On one wall is a mural which was painted by a design student. The tables are wooden with a candle on each. Against another wall is a raised platform which serves as a stage for performers.

A large fish net with paper fish hanging from it decorates the rear wall. This is symbolic of the Biblical injunction to Saint Peter; "Henceforth you will be catching men."

Coffee, apple cider, and donuts usually highlight the end of each evening's performance.

In the past, the Bar-Jonah has featured programs such as a modern dance performance, poetry readings, art discussion, discussions of sex and philosophy, and movies. One of the

most popular programs was a talk by Dr. Hawthorne, English Department, who spoke on the "Myth of Christianity."

Programs for this semester include appearances by several noted personalities, discussions on various controversial topics,

and a debate on student government policies.

It's all in the basement of King Religious Center, and can be seen every Friday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Drop by and have some coffee and stimulating discussion.

## Theatre To Present 'Queen And Rebels'

The scene—rebels chasing a queen. The event—Frank Thompson Theatre's current attraction, "The Queen and the Rebels."

The drama concerns the Spanish Civil War and will be shown at the Theatre Friday through Sunday starting at 8 p.m.

Written by Ugo Betti, the story revolves around a clashing of philosophies between Argia, played by Jean Vinson, and Commissar Amos, played by Maurice Flaminio.

When the play opens, rebels are seeking "the Queen," a noblewoman played by Barbara Oka, whom they consider dangerous to their cause.

They stop a truck loaded with people, among them Argia, a

prostitute; Commissar Amos, a priest turned soldier; and the Queen disguised as a peasant woman. Mistaking Argia to be the Queen, the rebels plan to kill her. As the play unravels, Argia shakes the beliefs of the Commissar.

The cast includes Barry Corbin, David Lampson, Norwood Massey, Douglas Slicer, Gregory Smith, Nell De Leon, Flora Gore, Timothy Toney, James Morton, and William Edwards.

The play is being directed by George Schwimmer. Performances will also be held February 22-26 and March 1-5. Reservations may be made by calling the Union.

## WKNC's Schedule

A varied and interesting classical and Broadway musical selection is offered by WKNC for the coming week. The program is as follows:

- Sunday, February 19—(9:03-11:00 p.m.) "Concert for Connoisseurs"  
Mahler: Symphony No. 8  
Beethoven: Sonata No. 5 in D Major, Op. 102, No. 2  
Bennett: Calendar for Chamber Ensemble
- Monday, February—(8:03-9:00 p.m.) "This is Broadway"  
THE SOUND OF MUSIC  
Tuesday, February 21—(8:03-9:00 p.m.) "Concert for Connoisseurs"  
Bach: Cantata No. 78 "Jesu, der du meine Seele"  
Sibelius: Symphonic Poem, "Tapiola," Op. 112  
Wagner: Prelude to "Lohengrin"
- Wednesday, February (8:03-9:00 p.m.) "This is Broadway"  
GYPSY  
Thursday, February—(8:03-9:00 p.m.) "Concert for Connoisseurs"  
Beethoven: Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 20  
Mozart: Fantasia in F Minor, K. 608  
Fantasia in F Minor, K. 594

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# SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

Is offensive basketball in college dying?

The question is laughable on its face, with the powerpacked offenses now run by the top-rated college teams. In fact, the era of super-offense is now reaching its pinnacle with Lew Alcindor, touted as and performing like the greatest offensive player in college basketball.

### Old, Slow Game

Not so very many years ago a player who scored nine points in a game was probably the biggest point producer on the floor.

Then basketball loosened up, and among the men who loosened it up was State's late coach Everett Case. Instead of holding the ball, and working for a set shot, his teams and others began running down the court, shooting on the fly, and passing constantly to maneuver a man into the open for the fleeting instant it took to make a shot.

### Jump Shot Reigns

The one-hand jumper took the place of the two-hand set shot.

The idea was that the team that shot the most would score the most and win the game. There was no time for defense; the team had to let the opposition shoot, and trust to its superior rebounding and shooting average to carry the game.

### State Cleans Up

The team that could not produce these types of players had to watch while the big boys, State among them, cleaned up.

The pros took this idea to its logical conclusion making a rule that forced teams to shoot often and effectively ending defense as a workable effort.

The idea of offensive basketball became so successful that it destroyed itself. For some years now any team that expected to be successful followed the formula, and with personnel to match the equations, the championship teams of the last several years were formed.

The trouble, symbolized by Lew Alcindor, is two-fold. Alcindor is so potent on offense that no team can hope to beat him in scoring; only defense can do it.

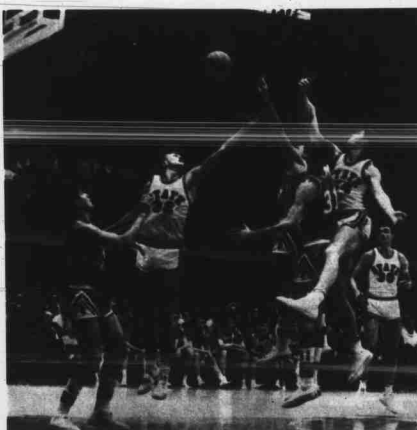
### Trouble Ahead

But the real trouble will only become apparent in the 1969-70 season when Alcindor is gone. The top teams in the country will be able to run up high scores so that defense will make the difference between a champion and a runner-up.

Teams will be forced to shift emphasis from offense to defense. No team will be able to let its opponent take a shot, hoping to get the rebound.

### Solution Possible

Already the signs can be seen. Last year Carolina froze a



The teams of the future, State and Carolina, have both begun to play more defense than in the past. Here State center Jerry Moore, who actually does a forward's job, stretches for a rebound. (Photo by Holcombe)

whole game with Duke. This year again Carolina has turned to freezes and slow-downs, trying to keep the scoring down.

On the other hand, high-scoring Duke, with the standard strong center (Mike Lewis) and sharp-shooting guard (Bob Verga), is averaging over 82 points a game, but has an unspectacular 12-5 record.

Between the two is Maryland, ranked fifth in the conference, but near the bottom in the scoring averages. Maryland is 11-8 overall.

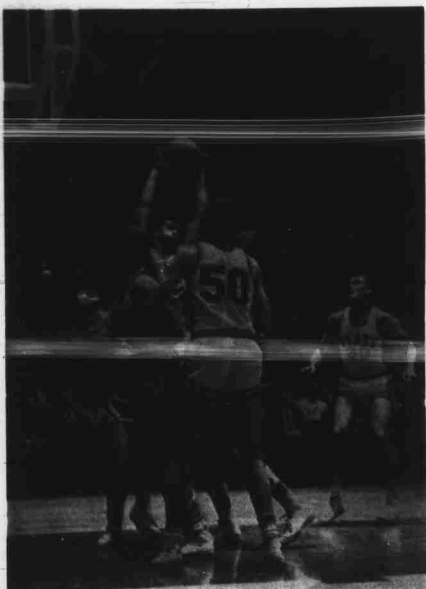
It cannot be denied that Maryland's slow game tactics are sound. The Terps lost to Duke 72-69 earlier in the season. The Dukes had the better players, but were forced to use some of Maryland's own defensive strategy to pull out the win.

### Can State Play Defense?

How will State fit into the new style of basketball? Probably very well. The Wolfpack, once famed for its press, has been forced to play defense in the last two seasons for lack of the big, strong man under the boards that a power offense requires.

Pete Coker and Jerry Moore are essentially forwards who are called centers. Neither is or was tall enough or big enough to shove around the big centers.

So State is now playing with three forwards and two guards. Though the team is not too successful this year, it must be remembered that this is a time of transition. Within a few years all the best college teams will play without a center as we know it today.



Rebounding scenes like this will become less common in the basketball of the future. Players will shoot less and concentrate on playing for a safe shot. Run and shoot, which depends on rebounds, will be deemphasized.

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Due to our inability to compete with the Bar Jonah and others for space in the **Technician**, the Economics Society has purchased this ad to announce the following:

The Econ Society will sponsor an investment game open to all NCSU undergraduates. Starting date has been changed to Friday, Feb. 24th. Full details available in HA 124, negotiable securities will be given to the winner.

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