

"The Fugitive" quits running Tuesday evening. Check the boob for details...!

# the Technician

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

Vol. XLVII, No. 41

Monday, February 20, 1967

Four Pages This Issue

## A Review FT's Play Is 'Drivel'

by Rex Fountain

Frank Thompson Theatre's latest production (make that "escape") is an insignificant piece of drivel called "The Queen and the Rebels" written by Ugo Betti.

The story involves, as one might have guessed, the pursuit of a female monarch by a bunch of rag-tag ruffian rebels during the Spanish Civil War.

The acting is, with rare but refreshing exception, a tedious bore. Providing more than her share of the more artful interludes is Miss Jean Vinson who plays Argia, the prostitute who impersonates the Queen for kicks and finds the impersonation so much to her liking that she decides to die for her new-found autonomy of mind. The real Queen, played by Barbara Oka, poisons herself to avoid being tortured by the rebels. Her demise is untimely for Argia who is stuck with the role of Queen now whether she wants it or not, since she had already aroused suspicion among the rebels of her identity by her queenly self-possession and detached behavior. The intellectual where is a rare breed indeed, but perhaps more common in Spain than the domestic article, especially in that disjointed era.

Another factor keeping the play alive (perhaps suspended animation is more appropriate?) is the competent performance of Maurice Flaminio. Flaminio portrays Commissar, priest turned revolutionary ring-leader with a clarity of characterization unusual to this play.

Convinced that Argia is the long-sought Queen, Commissar Amos is profoundly affected by Argia's seeming courage and strength of will in the face of her arbitrary execution after a kangaroo court decrees her death.

Others in the cast include Barry Corbin, David Lampson, Norwood Massey, Douglas H. Slicer, George Smith, Nell De Leon, Flora Gore, Timothy Toney, James Morton, and William Edwards. George Schwimmer directs.

The acting in "The Queen and the Rebels" is conducted on two easily discernible levels. The higher level has just been discussed. The lower one will be left to the imagination of the reader and to his own investigation if he has the stamina and the spare time to sit through the entire play.

For the information of those hardy souls who do decide to see the play, Frank Thompson Theatre will present "The Queen and the Rebels" on February 22-26 and March 1-5. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. Secure reservations by calling the Union, 755-2454.



'Hoot For High'

Over 400 persons attended the Bar Jonah's "Let's Hoot for High" at the Union Ballroom Saturday night. The hotnanny was held to obtain donations for Isham High, a Knightdale farmer whose well was allegedly polluted by kerosene. No collections were made, at High's request, because other donations received by High were enough to dig a new well.

(Photo by Holcombe)

## Editor Defends Old Federalism

by George Pantan

"We will never live in a society wholly free of racial prejudice," said James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the *Richmond News Leader*, in a speech Friday night.

Kilpatrick, who describes himself politically as a whig and a "conservative Virginian," spoke of "Federalism and Civil Rights." His speech was the fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Experimental Study of Religion and Society and the Politics Department.

"Federalism is the cherished illusion of Southern editors and governors however it is not respected outside of the South." He said that there is a positive and negative aspect of federalism. It is negative in that it has a primary purpose of forestalling excessive centralization. On the positive side federalism allows the proliferation of ideas on the local and state levels.

The civil rights of Negroes can be improved by the "encouragement of free speech and free press, and by striking down foolish and obsolete laws that stretch vain nets against ideas that come like the wind," Kilpatrick said.

"We should be careful in tampering with freedoms because one must take a freedom away from one man to give it to another," said the speaker. "The United States is the freest country in the world; however, little by little the total pool of freedom suffers by evaporation."

The speech was followed by a question and answer period with questions being posed by a panel. Panelists were Herbert O'Keefe, editor of the *Raleigh Times*; Romallus Murphy, Raleigh attorney and civil rights leader; Prof. Robert S. Rankin, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; and Bob Spann, editorial page editor for *the Technician*. The moderator was Dr. Don Shriver.

Kilpatrick said he was opposed to the Voting Rights Act of 1965 because "a number of such laws were already on the books." However he later said he had no objection to the purpose of the law and had "no objection to most of the act except for the trigger provision."

In the area of open housing legislation, Kilpatrick believes there should be an open market with the "buyer free to buy or not to buy and the seller free to sell or not to sell."

Racial prejudice and discrimination will be solved only through the changing of men's minds, he added.

## "Bus Stop" Named Best In Short Story Contest

A sophomore from Gastonia has won first prize in the short story contest sponsored by *The Windhover*, State's literary magazine, according to Editor Tina Warthen.

A first prize of \$65 was awarded to Roger Mikel for his short story entitled *Bus Stop*. John De Mao, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland, received \$35 for his winning poem entitled "Cloves."

The contest judges included Sam Bradley, poet-in-residence at St. Augustine's College and author of *Men in Good Measure*; Peggy Hoffmann, author of *A Forest of Feathers*; Michael Reynolds and Robert Hawk of State's English Department; Boz Hoffman of the Social Studies Department and Dr. George Goulette, head of the Social Science Department.

Miss Warthen said that *The Windhover* would probably be made available to the student body around April 1st.



The Forgotten

Ever wonder why Richard Petty is such a great stock-car racer? Well, it's because he used to practice his hell-driving in the bent Plymouth pictured above. Wouldn't you like to be so rich that you could just walk off and leave a fine piece of automotive transportation lording over an empty parking lot East of Brooks Hall year after year after year. . . . (Photo by Moss)

# Housing Announces Reversal Of Alexander Eviction Order

by Tom Whitton  
Assistant News Editor

Residents of Alexander dormitory will be allowed to remain in their "home" for the remainder of the current semester.

Earlier in the week Alexander residents had been told that the dorm would have to be emptied by the first of March in order that renovations on the building could be started. Alexander is slated for conversion to housing for women students by September.

The new decision to allow the boys to stay came late Friday afternoon at a meeting attended by a committee of five representatives from Alexander, N. B. Watts and John Kanipe of the student housing office, dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart, Student Government President Mike Cauble, and representatives of the Inter-dormitory Council.

Residents of Alexander, the most centrally located residence hall on campus, were first notified by the Department of Student Housing that they had 15 days to vacate the dormitory and locate new rooms in other dorms on campus.

"Conversion is Necessary"

Portions of the original notice read as follows: "Because of essential repair work scheduled in academic facilities this summer, it is imperative that conversion begin as soon as possible. . . . Alexander Hall will be closed March 1st, 1967. . . . We understand the inconvenience involved in changing rooms. . . . however, it is necessary to insure the conversion of the hall in time for use as women's housing."

Watts said that Alexander is going to be used as women's housing to absorb the increased number of applications of women students who will enter the University next fall.

Reaction to the "eviction" order was spontaneous and critical. Residents of Alexander met with Kanipe Thursday evening and discussed the mat-

ter. Following the meeting, they organized a committee headed by Ron Goodman, a junior from Rockingham. This committee registered a formal protest with the administration, charging that the welfare of students in the dorm had been ignored and that they had not been given sufficient notice of the relocation.

Friday evening the Division of Student Affairs and the De-

partment of Student Housing issued a joint statement saying:

"A most important aspect (of the incident) was not given the consideration it warranted." This was the effort put forth by Mr. Kanipe . . . in working through and with residence hall staffs . . . in creating a belonging and esprit de corps among residents in each hall. . . . In view of this . . . and by rescheduling other required projects

. . . Alexander Hall will not be closed."

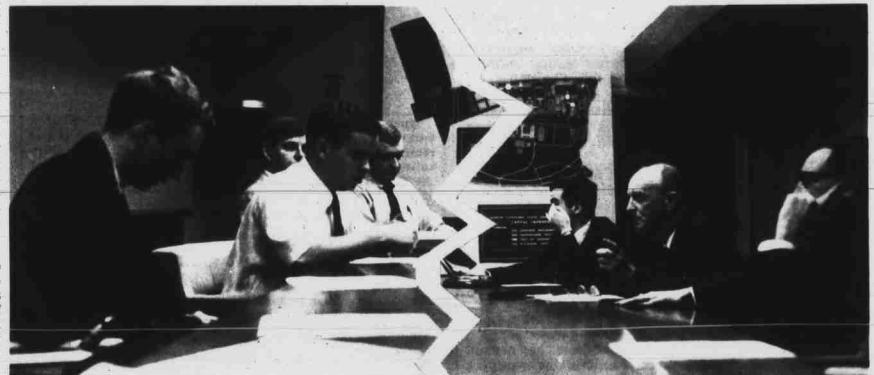
Stewart followed up the statement by expressing the desire of the Administration: "We want to inconvenience the student as little as possible," he said.

"Boys did a fine job"

Under the new plan, construction would be carried on while residents are living in

Alexander. The statement said that if any rooms had to be vacated, other rooms in Alexander could be occupied.

"I think these boys have done a fine job of presenting to us a grievance that they felt merited consideration. They presented this to us in an adult fashion and worked out a solution with us. This is the way problems should be handled," he said.



"Tell ya what we're gonna do! We'll move outa Alexander if you'll let us pitch tents between the Union and Harrelson Hall. . . . Ah well, time heals all wounds and Alexander's representatives rallied to their cause in fine style. (Photo by Whitton)

## SP Holds Slight Edge In Nominations 195 Running For 109 Seats

Friday marked the close of the nomination period for student elections this year. Tentatively there are 195 candidates for 109 offices.

Williams reminded all candidates of the mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union theater. Advertising and the new campaigning rules will be discussed.

The following is an unofficial list of the candidates:

**Executive Positions**  
Student Government Officers—President: Bill Iler (SP) and Wes McClure (UP). Vice president: Larry Blackwood (UP) and Bob Shipley (SP). Secretary: Sarah Sheffield (UP) and Janeen Smith (SP). Treasurer: Curtis Baggett (UP) and Lynn Harris (SP).

**Sophomore class officers**—President: Jim Hobbs (UP), Gray Payne (SP), and Walter Tucker. Vice president: Bill Bandy, Jim Goldsmith, and Bill Snellings (SP). Secretary: Lane Atkins, Mary Debnam, and Joanne Lownes (SP). Treasurer: Marilyn Dixon, Lynn Harris (SP), Linda Liles (UP), and Lee Louvorn.

**Junior class officers**—President: Marty Bruce, Bruce Bonner, Cliff Knight (UP), and Ronnie Matlock. Vice president: Mike Hannon, David Moore, and Rush Thompson (UP). Secretary: Jane Chamblee (UP), and Bud Murphy. Treasurer: Mickey Gaillard, Welden Jeffrey, and Ersell Liles (UP).

**Senior class officers**—President: Tom Bruce (SP), Ian Fraser, and Bascombe Wilson (UP). Vice president: Charles Pierce, Gene Pridgen, and John Steinberger. Secretary: Mary Ann Weathers. Treasurer: David Parker and Lloyd Rawls.

**Permanent senior class officers**—President: Ron England and Wells Hood (UP). Vice president: George Butler (SP) Charlie Edwards, and John Williams (UP). Secretary: Merry Chambers and Betsy Ross. Treasurer: Randy Hester (UP).

**Interfraternity Council**—President: David Biggen, Gene

Pridgen, Zeno Windley. Vice president: Tommy Calloway, David Tarlton, Jr., and James Walker. Secretary: Paul Duckwall and Clyde Harris. Treasurer: Ersell Liles, Jim McComas, and Jim Uhl (SP).

**Judicial Posts**

Honor Code Board—Sophomore: Bobby Bain, Paul Coruth, H. B. Edgerton, Jr., Tom McNett, and Jim Pierce. Junior: Paul Duckwall, Hunter Lumsden, Jack Gardner, and Jim Uhl. Senior: Henry Burgwyn, Jim Forkner, Mary Johnson, Williams Jones, Ronnie Linker, John Steinberger, and Leonard Wood.

**Campus Code Board**—Sophomore Men's: Robert Cooper, Flipper Forest, Dale Redding, Walter Tucker. Junior Men's: Marty Beam, Ronney Dunn, Clay Everett, Jim Hecht, Ronnie Matlock, Jimmy Skidmore, and Speight Sugg. Senior Men's: Bruce Chadwick, Ian Fraser, Ron Liffman, Charles Mixon, and Howard White. Sophomore Women's: Barbara Walters, Mary Edwards, Frances Evans. Senior Women's: Chris Coltrane and Tina Warthen.

**Senatorial Seats**

**Sophomore Agricultural Senator**: Billy Eales, Wells Hall, Joanne Lownes, and Carl Purvis. **Junior Senator**: Bob Finch, Ronnie King (SP) and Donald White (SP). **Senior senator**: Neil Atkins (UP) Tom Bruce Lloyd Rawls.

**Design School Senators**—Sophomore: Danny Hayes (SP), John DeMao (SP), Steve Robertson, Maryann Scott, and Ron Wilson. **Junior Senator**: Woody Huntley, Linda Jewell, Stephen Mullinix (UP), and John Thompson (SP). **Senior Senator**: George Bevin and James Turk. **Professional Senator**: Ian Fraser and Randy Hester.

**Education Sophomore Senator**: Susan Poole (SP), Junior Senator: Joan Wise, Senior Senator: Ulmont Baker and Patty Greene (SP).

tor: Terry Carroll (UP), Ed Conrad, David Cox (SP), Will Granger, Ed Hawfield, Jim Henderlit, Jim Hobbs (UP), Emmet Ingram, Alan Morrison, and Harold Speight. **Junior Senator**: Don Ray (SP), Perry Dick, David Dave, Clyde Harris, Ed Hunter, Bill Rankin (UP), Frank Hand (UP), Welden Jeffrey, Don Runkel (SP), and Ronald Seitz. **Senior Senator**: Ed Chambers (UP), Bill Lowton (UP), Gene Seals (SP), and Don Weaver (SP).

**Textile Sophomore Senator**: Charles Benton, N. B. Edgerton Jr. (SP), Charles Queen, and Vic Shive. **Junior Senator**: Joan Boudrow (UP), Jim Furr (SP), Ike Kearnes, and Bob Murphy. **Senior Senator**: Robert Dutton (SP), Henry "Hoot" Gibson, Charlie Robinson, and David W. Tarlton.

**Liberal Arts Sophomore Senator**: Zack Barron, Eddie Brysden, Linda Liles, and E. Gray Payne (SP). **Junior Senator**: Jae Chamblee (UP), Mike Harron, Cliff Knight (UP), Jean Murry (UP), and Stanley

**Board of Publications**: Bob Finch, Carlyle Graveley (UP), and Gary Smitharck (UP).

## Sex: Nash Comes Again This Spring

Mrs. Ethel Nash returns to the State campus with her trilogy of lectures concerning sex on March 13, 14 and 15th.

As in previous years Mrs. Nash will give three lectures and hold question and answer periods following the talks.

Tickets for the lecture series are now on sale in the office of the YMCA in the King Religious Center. Admission price is one dollar and one ticket will cover all three lectures.

The lecture topics will include "Sexuality in our Society," "What is Readiness for Marriage" and "Marriage Problems and Possibilities." Mrs. Nash will illustrate her lecture material with movies entitled "Contraceptive Techniques" and "A Normal Birth."

Each lecture will be given at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in room 242 of Riddick Hall.

As in the past, no student will be admitted to a lecture after it has begun. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Mrs. Nash, a noted author and lecturer, has conducted her own clinic at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.



Ethel Nash

## Campus Crier

Angel Flight will meet February 23 at 7 p.m. in room 230 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. This is a tea for all girls interested in pledging Angel Flight.

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 159 Kilgore.

Commencement brochures are ready for graduating seniors. They should be picked up at the Student Supply store before March 3 1967.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club is now selling records. Orders for the records should be placed before February 28 in room 205 of the King Religious Center. Both stereo and monophonic records are available.

Bruce Klepinger will speak on "Population Size: Its Effects on Behavior and Stress—Responsive Physiological Systems in Maturing Organisms" this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 213 Tompkins hall.

Lost: An alligator pocket secretary in the vicinity of Bragaw Dorm. If found contact John T. Jones, 223-B Bragaw or phone 834-2646.

Applications are available from the program office in the Union or they may be obtained from any post office.

Angel Flight will meet February 23 at 7 p.m. in room 230 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. This is a tea for all girls interested in pledging Angel Flight.

Commencement brochures are ready for graduating seniors. They should be picked up at the Student Supply store before March 3 1967.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club is now selling records. Orders for the records should be placed before February 28 in room 205 of the King Religious Center. Both stereo and monophonic records are available.

Bruce Klepinger will speak on "Population Size: Its Effects on Behavior and Stress—Responsive Physiological Systems in Maturing Organisms" this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 213 Tompkins hall.

Lost: An alligator pocket secretary in the vicinity of Bragaw Dorm. If found contact John T. Jones, 223-B Bragaw or phone 834-2646.

Applications are available from the program office in the Union or they may be obtained from any post office.

# A Half Pound of Cure

The word has come down from on high: All residents of Alexander Dormitory must vacate their rooms by the first day of March.

The residents' reactions have been bitterly critical, and rightly so. They were given two weeks' notice to leave what they consider the best residence hall on campus. March 1st also happens to lie right in the middle of the first stretch of big quizzes. Who wants to drag baggage across campus when he has a vital examination facing him the next morning?

The Alexandrians were commendably tolerant when informed last fall that their domicile was to be made over into a women's facility. Everyone thought, however, that the work would be carried out entirely during the summer months. Everyone... including the Department of Student Housing.

Last Monday it was discovered that the Physical Plant, which will perform the renovation, was over-contracted for the summer. The solution? Send 146 men out looking for a place to live.

The situation boils down to this: the men in Alexander are being punished due to bad planning on the part of the Housing Department and the Physical Plant.

Most of the Alexandrians are saying, "Why couldn't they tell us at semester break? That wasn't but three weeks ago! Didn't they know then?" To which the only reply is, "No."

Since the clock can't be turned back, just what can be done to save the burns of the irate dorm rats? There are several things that Student Housing can do.

First, they can postpone the eviction date until March 22. This would give the Alexander orphans a full month to hunt for apartments if they can't find campus housing that suits them. This is only common decency. It also would allow the moving to be done at the beginning of the Easter break, when quizzes aren't pressing and when most students are taking home their winter clothes as well as some of the "junk" that seems to accumulate in one's room during the semester.

Surely three more weeks' delay won't make or break plans thrown together so hastily as these.

Secondly, the Housing Rental Office can authorize pro-rated refunds to all Alexandrians desiring to move off campus, waiving the standard \$25 "refund fee." This, too, is only fair.

Thirdly, Housing Rental can either honor all roommate preferences or allow those who must take rooms by themselves to be exempt from the usual extra charge for one-man rooms.

And finally, the Housing Office should compose a sincere letter of apology to the residents of Alexander. Their announcement of last Wednesday contained only "we regret the inconvenience..." This is mean compensation for such a boorish bungle.

# Soak The Poor

The most popular forms of legislation this season seem to be tax credits and deductions for families sending their sons or daughters through college. Governor Dan K. Moore recommended an additional \$600 deduction for each dependent enrolled in post-high school studies in his recent budget message. Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) has introduced a bill in the U.S. Senate which would allow a tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1500 of college expenses met by a taxpayer.

The primary support in higher education circles for such measures comes from private colleges. This is only logical since their students pay more in tuition and fees than students at public colleges. As a result their students, or rather whoever pays their students' bills, will benefit most. Public institutions, including State, oppose them because they realize that little benefit will come from such bills, and that politicians will soon begin to cut other forms of direct aid to higher education, citing tax credits and lost revenues as a form of aid.

It is illogical to assume that merely because a family has "x" more dollars to spend, that "x" more dollars will be spent on higher education. And since government revenue will be decreased, there will be less money available for appropriated aid to higher education. Worse yet, the very fact that the bill is aimed at aiding families with children in college, will leave legislators with the impression that less money will be needed for programs such as federal aid programs, work study wages, opportunity grants and National Defense loans.

Cuts in these and other major aid programs which are federally financed will be felt immediately where it hurts most—in the lower income brackets. Tax relief measures will be felt where they will do the least good—in the upper income brackets. Despite any modifications to eliminate this effect, intelligent students who cannot afford to attend college will not find it any easier with tax relief measures in effect. They will still go untaught.

# the Technician

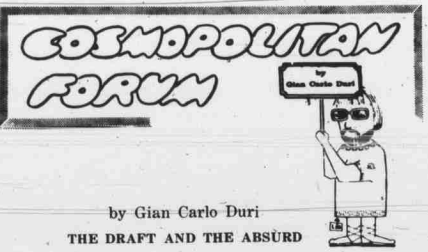
The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5680 | Phone 755-2971

<b>Editor</b> Jim Kear	<b>Business Manager</b> Rick Wheelless
<b>Managing Editor</b> Bob Harris	<b>Sports Editor</b> Harry Eggar
<b>News Editor</b> Pete Burkheim	<b>Advertising Manager</b> Mike Covington
<b>Features Editor</b> Mary Radcliffe	<b>Composing Editor</b> Merry Chambers
<b>Photography Editor</b> Len Moss	<b>Circulation Manager</b> Bob Williams
<b>Cartoonist</b> Bob Chartier	
<b>Asst. News Editor</b> Tom Whitton	<b>Ed. Page Editor</b> Bob Spann
<b>Senior Staff Writers</b>	
Gian Carlo Duri	
Rick Snow, Diane Whalen.	

**Staff Writers**  
Rex Fountain, Lynn Gauthier, Carlyle Gravely, Edwin Hewitt, Joseph Jenkins, Harold Jurgensen, Joe Lewis, George Pantan, Dail Turner, Larry Stahl, Larry Williams, Bill Walker, Ed Martin, John Hensley, Sammy Warkley.

**Photographers**  
Joe Hankins, Jim Holcombe, Terry Stevens

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



by Gian Carlo Duri  
THE DRAFT AND THE ABSURD

The obligatory enlistment of a person in the military forces of any country is an anachronism which stands in direct contrast to the highest human ideals and Democratic achievements of the twentieth century.

The practice of enlisting people in armed utilities has been a common tradition in almost all nations since hundreds of years. Still, I insist, this is a practice which should disappear as soon as possible.

I say it is irrational because wars are the result of a breakdown in rational communications between people. Wars are the emotional, sometimes hysterical, expression of grievances which could and should be solved through negotiations, agreements, and compromises.

And I say that the draft system is irrational because to draft people "to serve their fatherland" is indeed a very old notion. This idea of a piece of land being anybody's father is a byproduct of the French Revolution which displaced man's loyalty from the King to the Land. It was a result of displacing the word "holy" from the silent gods of the sky to nature, and to the soil—thus creating the new god of nationhood.

Then, the national good became the "Summum Bonum," and phrases like "my country right or wrong" were coined to adhere the new idol.

People were divided into "racial groups," and these into nations. Every nation had an "historical mission" to accomplish, and the law of the jungle was applied. Everybody belonged to a tribe, and strong loyalties to the tribe were enforced. For example: you didn't choose your tribe—you were born into it; you belonged to it. Your tribe could ask you to kill and die for it.

Such a tribal custom is still a current practice in most nations. And the individual who rebels against such barbarian customs is always treated contemptuously, ostracized, and often persecuted.

Regard for example the case of those who profess themselves to be "conscientious objectors." Time magazine reported recently that in Greece two such persons were given a thirty years sentence by a military tribunal for refusing to carry arms. In the U.S.A. a person does have a chance to be recognized as a conscientious objector, but he can do so only at the price of self-discrimination.

More examples about the practices of recruiting youth into the military service in different countries could be offered, but what's the use of bothering if we don't question the essential presuppositions which modern states hold about man? That is, what do nations think the nature of man is ontologically speaking?

It may seem odd to ask such a question when actually the issue is to discuss the draft system, but as draft boards pretend to be constitutional and to represent the voice and the authority of the nation, what a nation thinks man is will determine what man ought to be. Therefore, what man is is important.

For example, regard what the Nazi have done during W.W. II. Abuses as those committed by the Nazi can be logically possible only if man is considered to be no more than a specialized animal. For if man were considered to be more than his body, then he would acquire a new, transcendental dignity.

Man would have a dignity far too superior to lower himself to petty concerns about which tribes' "historical mission" is "holier than thou."

Then, again, I come to the conclusion that to take anybody's life is an irrational, animal act which I, as a person, should not be asked to perform for the egotistical interests of a group—be it the national interests of my "fatherland."

I do not say, though, that passivity should be encouraged. I'm simply saying that man's loyalty should be devoted to mankind in general and not to a specific nation. I am saying that if I feel my country has not consciously explored all possibilities of peace, or that my country is wrong, I should be able to refuse serving without being discriminated against for I declare it to be an unalienable human right to be free from coercive military service.

Until such change is made I shall consider the draft system irrational, and my draft card fuel for fire.

# CONTENTION

## Rat Rebels

**To the Editor:**  
Sometime early in the school year, an announcement came out stating that Alexander Dormitory would be turned into a girls' dorm, effective Fall of 1967, with renovations taking place during the summer. Wednesday night, February 15, about 11 o'clock P.M., a new announcement came out. The residents of Alexander were given two weeks in which to clear out!

Now, the friendships of the residents will be abruptly broken. Precious time, particularly since the quizzes have begun, must be given to the moving from dormitory to dormitory. Addresses must be changed and countless people must be notified of this (including Selective Service, banks, interviewing companies, magazine companies, newspapers, and friends). Traffic stickers must be changed without new costs, and new quarters must become accustomed to.

This is not quite the third week of the semester. Certainly the Housing and Rental knew of this action three weeks ago. Why didn't they mention this action before the semester began? Could it be that, by delaying this announcement, more of the displaced students could be forced to remain on campus—meaning little loss of money to Housing and Rental?

George H. Underwood Jr.  
Representing Residents of Alexander

## It Ain't Easy

In a letter to the editor, a student has asked if the Technician is proofread before printing, if that student will drop drop by the Print Shop sometime, I will be glad to show him what the Technician looks like before it has been proofread. Like this letter, for instance.

—Doug Franklin  
Technician Proofreader

# Opinion: Draft Lottery

by Bill Walker

Much controversy has arisen over the proposed use of a lottery to replace the existing draft system. Although it has received backing from several government officials, others such as Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System have criticized the proponents of a lottery.

Students interviewed by *The Technician* opposed the proposal almost unanimously.



Horton

"If a country of our resources and 200 million people can't come up with a more reasonable system, it's a sad shape we're in. The lottery system's not any better than the one we have now but that's not to say the one we have now is very fair."

Buck Horton  
Raleigh  
Soph.—EE



by Bob Spann

There is a new game sweeping camp in the U.S.A. (no, it's not draft dodging). It's called 'passout' and is the perfect game for that boring Sunday night in the dorm. It sure beats studying.

Passout is played on a board similar to a monopoly board. Players move their manikins around the board by rolling a die and then dividing the number of the die by their GPA from last semester. On every  $\ln(x-zy+k)$  space is a copy of a quiz. When a player's manikin lands on one of these spaces he must take a drink of "demon rum."

In the center of the board is a stack of cards. When landing on certain squares, a player must draw one of these cards. A tongue twister is printed on these cards. If the player cannot say the tongue twister, he must take a drink.

The winner is, naturally, the last player who is able to stand up.

A beautiful board and complete set of manikins, including detailed rules for playing passout may be obtained by bringing the labels from 13 gin bottles and \$135 to King Religious Center.

Virginia Tech has a slightly different sport, however. According to a columnist in the campus newspaper, the *Virginia Tech*, their most popular sport is turtle racing.

A State student was interviewing a prospective employer for a summer job. The interviewer said, "State turns out some good engineers."

"Yes, sir. As a matter of fact, I'm one that almost got turned out a little early," the student replied.

While the peace vigil was silently occurring downtown last week, a young mother and her small child was walking down Fayetteville Street. The child asked his mother what was going on. She answered, "A peace vigil."

"Then are the people standing on the sidewalk vigilantes?" he replied.

College students are not losing the battle to evade parking tickets everywhere. According to *Newsweek*, students in the Midwest are putting the ring tabs from pop top beer cans in parking meters. Seems like a good way to stretch a little peace a long way.

Dr. James B. Wilson, an associate professor of mathematics, tells an interesting story about an engineer seeking a numerical answer to a problem. After a series of intricate manipulations, the resulting answer was the square root of four. When he computed it to slide rule accuracy, it became 1.99999.

A group of students were recently involved in a ball session over in Lee dorm. They were debating the merits of armed forces recruiters operating on campus. One boy argued that banning recruiters from campus would result in less students entering service.

"Ah, hell, it won't make any difference. The Chemistry Department would still be here to force them in," quipped his roommate, a major in P-chem with minors in Ch103, 105 107, 231, 232, 233.

Once again it's time for awards so here we go:  
*You Wouldn't Believe It If I Told You Weekend of the Week* goes to the four students who live in a basement on Clark Ave. In the 15 hours between midnight on Saturday the 11th and 3 p.m. Sunday they did the following: Drank beer (a little too much) in Raleigh, drove to Morehead City, slept at Atlantic beach, surfed at Surf City, bought beer for breakfast (on a Sunday, no less), cracked a piston in their car while in Benson, and finally arrived at their apartment in Raleigh.

*Security Is A Warm Blanket and Your Own Desk of The Week Award* goes to the Duke Chronicle of Dook University, who on their masthead lists 'Today's Staff.'

"I don't think it would be fair. You'd be taking those who could be developing themselves to be more useful later, and taking away their chance to get ahead. But maybe it would average out. Right now I'd be against it."

James Byrne  
New York City  
Jr.—EE

Well, actually I think it would be somewhat fairer. With our present system those of the higher class (intellectuals and those which can afford to stay in school) have an advantage. This would be as fair as any other system."

Roger Stroud  
Kinston  
Fr.—CE

"It's not too good. It tends to put too many in the service who could use their younger years for getting an education. A person should be allowed to select his own branch of the service. When someone gets out of high school, he's too young and undecided to be thrown in the fish bowl."

Steve Jones  
Durham  
Soph.—Biology

"I don't think it would work or solve any problems. There is too much dissent. But when they need to change it, they'll change it."

Graham Gash  
Raleigh  
Soph.—Chem.

"It is just an attempt to develop a fairer system. I don't believe they can. This lottery would be too hard to put into effect."

Jerry Williams  
Raleigh  
Fr.—AMA

"It doesn't sufficiently meet the need of selecting those fit to serve and omitting those unfit to serve. But, if they'll just leave me alone, I'll be happy."

Vernon Goodwin  
New Bern  
Grad.—ME

"There's not enough distinction or classification. Each person would have to face the odds. This is unfair to those who have families which they are responsible for and other commitments. Many of the shiftless men would get off the hook. Besides what are you going to do with those who are unfit physically for duty."

Brenda Owen  
Charlotte  
Fr.—AMA

"College students should definitely be eliminated. In a way they are already strengthening our country. Many, if called into the service, would not return to school in later life."

Ronnie Matthews  
Fayetteville  
Fr.—Ag. Inst.

# Soliloquy

I'VE PROPOSED  
A COUNTER TO  
THE COMMUNISTS'  
RUSSIAN ROULETTE!

IT'S CALLED..

..SELECTIVE  
SERVICE  
LOTTERY!



HUGO



See the State coed. See how smart she looks. She has to be. Those rules are hard to remember. See her sign out. This is like punching a clock at a factory. Next semester they won't have to obey these rules in Watauga. They will have to obey them in Alexander. What time is the curfew for a shaving cream fight, she asks?

(Photos by Moss)

## Foreign Students Comment On State Raleigh Is Different From Home

by Bill Walker

"There isn't enough entertainment in Raleigh. They need more things like some little night clubs. We're used to staying out late, sometimes all night, and having a good time when we go out," said Maurice Acra, a senior from Haiti majoring in IE.

Many of the foreign students on the State campus agree that Raleigh offers little in the way of extracurricular activity for those hours one is not attempting to study.

Other complaints from these students include a common dislike for the food in this country.

"I don't like the food at all. It is dull and much of it has little taste," said Asadoliah Jafarzadeh, a graduate student in geology from Iran.

"The reason we do not like

your food is that it is a completely different diet from ours. We have very few of the dishes you serve and very few of ours have found their way to your country. Your food has very little spice but we get used to it," explained Tesus Diaz, a senior in IE from Venezuela.

"There is too much noise in the dormitories to study. Also there are many distractions outside and on campus which are quite annoying," said Mahmud-Zanjani, a junior from Iran studying economics.

"Our food differs quite a lot from yours. I think more goes into the preparation of Chinese meals. A lot of the food is very good and I enjoy the wide variety," said George Lee, a graduate in ME from Taiwan.

"There is too much noise in the dormitories to study. Also there are many distractions outside and on campus which are quite annoying," said Mahmud-Zanjani, a junior from Iran studying economics.

Due to the recent rise in the cost of living and its resulting unbalancing effect on family food budgets, the Agronomy Club has announced that it has taken immediate steps to assure a healthful diet to State's faculty and staff at a remarkably low price.

Sunflower seed is now available to faculty and staff in 50 pound bags at seven dollars per bag. Undernourished faculty and staff are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to supplement their diets with this high-protein, virtually fat-free food.

Bags of the scrumptious stuff may be picked up at the loading platform in the rear of Williams Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

Pet hamsters will be happy, too.

### Sunflower Seeds Furnish Cheap Diet At \$7 per Bag

## State's Spelunkers Go Exploring 'Because The Caves Are There'

by Allan Newman

Have you ever felt like you were stumbling around in a dark cave? Can you imagine anyone doing it for fun?

That is what State's Caving Club does on their various club meetings. During the Christmas holidays, the club explored the Nickajack Cave in Tennessee which runs under the states of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia.

The club was formed last year and now has about 40 members, of which 15 are active. It is open to anyone who might be interested in caving but trips are limited only to males since as of now they have no sponsor to go on the trips. Officers of the club are John Gove, President; Steve Taylor, Vice-President; John McAlpine, Secretary; and Ben Bruner, Treasurer.

When asked why one goes caving, Gove replied that "because the caves are there. A challenge." Taylor said that he went "just to have something to do," others go because they have never been before.

Gove and Taylor tried to explain how it feels to walk into a cave for the first time. "It's hard to say how it feels; to be the first person in a cave gives you a weird sort of feeling that in this day and time one hardly has."

Taylor said that one can go spelunking at any time during the year. "The caves maintain a constant temperature of 52 degrees at all times. In the summer, they are cooler; in the winter, warmer. Usually, I wear a light jacket, several sweaters, and a pair of coveralls over them."

"Adding to this, Gove said

that one needs three sources of light and a hard helmet of some type. He indicated that it is important one has at least four people to go caving so that in case something happens, one could stay with the injured person and the other two could go for help.

"However, caving is perhaps one of the safest sports because it has the least danger," Gove added.

Some of the places the club has been are Breathing Cave, Williamsville, Virginia; New River, where some "radical Baptists have built a church inside the cave;" and to Cross-

roads, in Williamsville also.

"There are many caves in Virginia to explore while North Carolina does not have any. Most caves that we go in have been mapped; however, sometimes we go off the beaten paths to explore and try to discover something new or see something nobody has seen before," Gove went on to say.

Gove has the most experience. He has been exploring caves for the past five years while others in the group have just started.

If anyone is interested in caving during the weekend, he should get in contact with either John Gove or Steve Taylor.



**MONTY HICKS**, Class of 1962, for THE BEST VALUE IN LIFE INSURANCE! Life insurance is a MUST for every college man. "Compare our \$100,000 guaranteed future insurability agreement before you obligate yourself." Compare values without obligation. Home: 782-0664 Office: 834-2541. "The Blue Chip" Company where HIGH CASH VALUES means LOW COST to You. CONNECTICUT MUTUAL—100 Years in Raleigh

"You find all kinds of instructors and professors at State. This is universal. A good teacher can interest you in the course and a bad one can disinterest you," said Thomas Schofield, a graduate student in statistics from Peru.

"The teachers here are hard but they are very good and know their subjects," added Zanjani.

All of the foreign students interviewed praised the students and faculty for their friendliness and helpfulness in adjusting to a different way of life.

"The people here are quite

nice. I find that as a young man I can adjust to changes in environment just as any young person. I miss speaking my own language but I also love English," said Mosharrar Qadri, an EE major from Pakistan.

"This is a very good school, the best in North Carolina. I teach some classes and all of my students are very, very nice and considerate," said Lee.

"I think that people are basically the same all over the world. It took me a while to see this as it was all so strange but once you get to know them they're all the same. We have a peaceful coexistence," added Acra.

**You Can Gain Responsibility And Authority Quickly With**

GRAPHITE PRODUCTS DIVISION  
GREAT LAKES CARBON CORPORATION

Unexpected opportunities for scientists and engineers abound in the rapidly growing field of graphite technology. Responsibility and authority are quickly delegated as earned at the Graphite Products Division, Great Lakes Carbon Corporation. Here, there is a marked upward push as constant expansion opens up new management positions. The Division is the world's second largest producer of manufactured graphite—with plants at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Morganton, N. C. and Lancaster, Cal. Subsidiary and affiliate graphite plants are operated in Berthierville, Quebec; Newcastle upon Tyne, England; and Durgapur, India.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

A Great Lakes Carbon placement advisor will be on campus Feb. 22, 1967, to interview candidates for bachelor's and advanced degrees in engineering, physics and chemistry. Learn about the excellent opportunities in this uncrowded field—consult your placement office promptly to arrange an interview date.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

If you miss an interview, or want further information, write to— Personnel Department, Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, at the following Graphite Products Division plant office locations: P.O. Box 632, Lancaster, Cal. 93535; P.O. Box 40, Morganton, N. C. 28655; P.O. Box 667, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 14302. Great Lakes Carbon Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

**ALAMO PLAZA**

phone 834-3438

Rt. 1, North

Raleigh

**CHAR-BROILED SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK**  
On Sizzling Platter  
with French Fries, Tossed Salad & Toasted Garlic Bread . . .

**ONLY \$1.49**

BETWEEN 7 P.M.-9 P.M.  
\$1.35 With This Coupon

**MIGNON RESTAURANT**  
Across from D. H. Hill Library

# DEAR REB:

**World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car**

**DEAR REB:**  
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be so low it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

**MAX, THE RED BARON**

**DEAR RED BARON:**  
Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.

*Sincerely, Reb*

**Dodge**

The '67 Coronet R/T is strictly a driving man's car, with a long list of standard performance features designed to give you cat-quick responsiveness on the road or the track. Your choice of four-on-the-floor or a three-speed automatic transmission. Heavy-duty brakes. Heavy suspension underneath. Dual exhausts. Full-length paint stripes. All standard. And as an option, you can have a dynamic 426-cubic-inch Hemi V8 under the hood.

Choose your R/T in either a two-door hardtop or convertible model. Check one out at your Dodge Dealer's soon.

**CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION**

**THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU**

**FINANCIAL SUCCESS ON THE CAMPUS**

or

**How to Keep Your Money From Running Out Before Your Month Does**

First get yourself a checking account. (Wachovia, preferably.) That way you always have a current record of your financial position. You can pace yourself. Besides, if you're not carrying all that cash in your pocket, you're not as likely to spend it. If you do choose Wachovia—and we hope you do—you'll have a choice of Regular or Pay-As-You-Go. With Pay-As-You-Go you pay only for the checks you write. No checks, no charge. But either way, you'll like checking with Wachovia. Why not come in and talk it over?

**WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

