

## 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. 45

Friday, February 23, 1968

Four pages this issue

# Constitution Referendum Set For March 14-15

## McClure's Address

Since withdrawing from the National Student Association, State has lacked contact with outside problems, according to SG President Wes McClure.

McClure, delivering his "State of the Government" address to the legislature Wednesday night, spoke of the needs to improve both the academic atmosphere and increase students' rights on campus.

Contact with other branches of the Greater University was stressed by McClure, who also spoke of the need for SG

to express its feeling on budget appropriations now before the decisions are made by the General Assembly.

Other areas of concern, according to McClure, include those which must be improved student-Physical Plant, re-instate academic policy which still has "no student input".

Immediate challenges to SG have come in the form of criticism of the Campus Code Board and the Judicial system in general over the bell tower defacing incident and over the constitution.

McClure stated that in his opinion much of the controversy over the Campus Code Board resulted from friends of the defendant in the tower case and that he had had "helpful and constructive reaction on the new constitution from every area but publications."

—Merry Chambers

## P - Car Lifted

A university-owned car was stolen from the parking lot behind Gardner Hall last week. It was found in the Sullivan parking lot Sunday afternoon by a campus policeman who recorded it as a parking violation.

The car was assigned to Dr. Charles H. Britt of the Department of Entomology. Dr. Britt stated that the car was in the Gardner parking lot at 5:00 p.m. last Friday night. He further stated that the car was missing until the Security Office called him.

The keys to the cars of Dr. Britt's department are kept in an unlocked office in Gardner. According to what the Entomology Department could discover, the thief must have come in the building, taken the keys, and driven the car directly to the Sullivan lot where he locked the keys in the car. The odometer indicated that the car had been driven less than a mile.

Dr. Britt called the theft "weird," and stated that he can not understand why anyone would steal a car and then drive it such a short distance before abandoning it.

—Ray Freeman



## "Here's How..."

Ethel Nash was back this week, standing before an intent audience of about 200 twice Wednesday and Thursday nights, talking to them about birth-control, sexuality, and the sexual revolution.

She was straight-forward, candid, despite a recent bout with laryngitis she said was brought on from handling both sides of her son's wedding.

The lecture series was sponsored by the State YMCA that has brought Mrs. Nash to Raleigh every year since the late forties. About four hundred students had been lucky enough to get a ticket to one of the two lectures given each night. They found Mrs. Nash and Dr. William Eastman, who gave the Tuesday night lecture on "Love, Dating, and Courtship" entertaining and, of course, very informative.

Her excellent sense of humor carried the lectures along quickly and left no time for the embarrassment many might have had.



SG President Wes McClure delivered his State of the Government Address at Wednesday's meeting. He called for State to become more involved in outside affairs. (Photo by Overman).

## Only "Lower Court" On Campus

# Tucker Testing Judicial System

by BILL HORCHLER

"The Tucker Residence Hall Judicial Pilot Project is the only lower court on campus. It has the power to hear cases, judge cases, and to carry out punishments recommended by the board," said Jim Harris, a co-ordinator of the newly formed judicial court.

"Our court is supplemental to the Honor Code Board and it recognizes the authority and jurisdiction of the Campus Code Board. Our court tries cases and recommends the more important cases to the

Honor Code Board. Our basic goal is to make the residence hall a better place to live," Harris stated.

Who gave Tucker the permission to set up a judicial board such as this? W. H. Johnson III, chairman of the first case heard at Tucker, stated, "We got the approval of the Housing Department and they seemed very much in favor of it. I might add that we have the only Judicial Board on campus. It is an experiment. It gives the boys an 'in-between' from the dorm to the Honor Code Board. Many of the cases are minute incidents which we hear first. This adds to the students' responsibility. It is going to work!"

Rick Perry, the chairman for the next judicial case added that "it (the Judicial Board) is going to save the students a great deal of trouble by hearing the cases at Tucker. We know our environment here and therefore we know how to handle the situations."

## The Constitution

The Constitution of Tucker Residence Hall Judicial Pilot Project states the basic purposes and functions of that organization. They are: A. The Judicial Board shall attempt to broaden the residents' educational experience by increasing his sense of responsibility for his own behavior and that of others, as it affects members within the residence community. B. The Judicial Board shall provide a means for maintaining and judging "reasonable behavior" of the Hall residents, as well as providing a means of enforcing common rules of decency and mutual respect among the residents. C. The Judicial Board shall interpret and enforce the Constitution of Tucker Hall at such time as it shall be established. D. The Judicial Board shall provide a fair hearing and decision made by student peers in cases of the regulation of student conduct within the hall or within the immediate area of the hall.

## Jurisdiction Set

The Jurisdiction of the Board covers all cases of misbehavior except that of "mental disorders or sexual misconduct." The Board shall auto-

matically refer cases of "clear-cut violation of the Campus Code and Honor Code Boards policies" to the appropriate authorities. The Board has the power to review all policies of Tucker Hall. By majority vote, the Board may decline to hear any case which can "jeopardize the court."

The court at Tucker Hall consists of five residents of that dormitory and one hired recorder. One member is appointed by the Head Residence Counselor (Doug Lord), two members are selected by the Executive Committee of Tucker Hall, and two members are elected by the House Council. The recorder is hired by the elected Judicial Board.

The five-member Judicial Board includes one Chairman and one Vice-Chairman. These two officers are selected by the Judicial Board. The other three members vote on the cases. There is always an in-

vestigator present to watch the proceedings to insure a fairly conducted trial.

## Possible Punishments

The punishments, which the Board may use as they see fit, range from "service projects within the hall" to "removal of the student from the hall with probationary status." If the convicted student sees fault with the proceedings or decision of the Judicial Board, he may appeal his case to the appropriate board on the grounds of a procedural error or the accumulation of new evidence which could affect the decision," states the constitution.

"The primary point is, the board was not set up by the University administration, but instead by the residence hall. By doing this we can now take care of our own dirty laundry," concluded Harris.

# Fair, Weekend Split

by JERRY WILLIAMS

The Engineers' Fair and All-Campus Weekend will not be held on the same dates this spring.

The Fair is scheduled for March 22-23 while the third All-Campus weekend, accompanied by the Campus Chest Carnival, is slated for April 26, 27 and 28.

"The separation is due mainly to the Carnival," said Billy Watson, chairman of the Engineering Council. "The deans in Engineering thought it was drawing attention away from the Fair."

"Another conflict was that the Fair is for high school students while All-Campus Weekend is for students here," noted Charles Frayle, president of the Union.

Chad Henderson, president of the Engineers Council, stated "As far as the Fair and All-Campus Weekend being together, I see very few conflicts. The main conflict that arose last year was the Carnival and the Fair being together."

Henderson said that the counselors who brought high school students to view the en-

## Check This!

Any person having legitimate complaints about overcharges for room repairs or about other Physical Plant services should contact Jerry Williams. He may be visited at 106-C Bragaw, called at 833-9009 or written at Box 15224, Campus. All complaints should include the names and addresses of students involved. This information will be collected and forwarded to the Housing Office, to the Physical Plant, to the Interresidence Council, and to the Investigations Committee of Student Government. These agencies have expressed their intent to correct all overcharges and to prevent the recurrence of such situations in the future.

The referendum on the new student government constitution will be held on March 14-15, according to the schedule adopted in Student Government Wednesday night.

Under the new schedule, SG will have a called meeting next Wednesday night to hear the new constitution on first reading. Second reading would be held at the regularly scheduled meeting on March 6.

Several protests were raised from the floor concerning the timing of the votes.

"Just because we have a railroad track in the middle of campus doesn't mean we have to railroad the constitution!" stated Maria Lee Scott, Sophomore Design senator, who wanted to know why the constitution wasn't already finished.

Ed Chambers, chairman of the Elections Board, answered "There's been no railroad; I'll stake my reputation on it for what it's worth."

Other discussion ranged as to where the constitution is currently and the effect on the parties with the tight schedule. The parties indicated that they could work with in the schedule as proposed.

The new calendar, introduced by Frank Hand, Elections Committee chairman, also provided for nominations to be open from March 18-March 21, all-candidates meeting on March 21, primary election on April 3 and run-off elections on April 9. The by-laws had to be suspended to allow this schedule because it only allows for nominations to be open for four days rather than the required week.

## Action on SG Absences

In other action, a bill to regulate the number of absences both with and without alternates for regular meetings and committee meetings was defeated. During discussion of the bill, Hand questioned the need of people 18 to 25 years old needing "rinky-dink teeny-hopper rules."

Presidential appointments approved were Bill Eagles (Soph-Ag) to chair the rules committee, Lee Clement Huffman to the junior seat on the Campus Code Board, and Steve Mullnix to the vacant Liberal Arts seat.

President McClure also requested that any student interested in serving on the student-faculty committee to re-

view and revise the faculty evaluation should contact him at the SG office in the Union on Tuesday or Thursday from 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Bills introduced on first reading were concerned with calendar change, suite phone numbers and bicycle parking. The first would add a question to the constitutional referendum giving the students a chance to vote for or against changing the calendar to allow exams before Christmas.

The other two bills were sent to the Investigations Committee and dealt with more bicycle parking area near Harris Cafeteria and with the availability of suite phone numbers for the Union and for the student directory.

Floor discussion occurred on diploma sizes and the current

controversy over student-physical plant relations.

## Diploma Sizes

Joan Wise, Chairman of the Promotions Committee presented a report on the background of the current "small" diplomas, and the committee recommendation that they be left small. A motion for a committee to be appointed to look into possibly changing the size, before a new contract was let this summer was defeated.

In regards to the Physical Plant, Paul Smith, (Senior-LA) read the article in Wednesday's The News and Observer and suggested that it was time for SG to "get involved and support IRC." (See News Perspective on this page).

# News Perspective

by GEORGE PANTON  
News Editor

Monday's News Perspective attempted to present both sides of J. McCree Smith's current dispute with the State student body. One of the conclusions was that Smith needed to improve his public relations image with the students.

In Wednesday's News and Observer, Smith is quoted as having said, "If the students aren't picking on me, they're picking on the Student Supply Store or Slater Food Service. I'm their whipping dog now."

He said of the students: "They're children trying to play like adults. Yet when you treat them like adults, they act like children."

This statement can only further enrage the State student body and put Smith in line for more criticism position.

Student Government Wednesday night passed a resolution asking the Investigations Committee to help in assisting in the investigation of the complaints against Smith.

Senator Paul Smith, who introduced the motion, said, "I think this thing has reached the position where SG should get involved."

Senator Jim Harris asked that an amendment be attached calling on the administration for a public apology from Smith "for this slander on the student body."

Student Government voted to delete the amendment after it was pointed out that more maturity would be shown

in the original resolution alone. The main motion unanimously passed the legislature.

Because of his statement in the News and Observer, Smith may have put himself in an irreparable position in connection with the State student body. As head of the Physical Plant, Smith has a responsibility to the students, faculty and administration.

If Smith does not realize that he is going to have to work with and not against the State student, he should be replaced. If a man can not work effectively with the students and have enough wisdom not to call the students "children trying to play like adults," he should be subject to removal.

## Finalists Picked

Ten finalists were selected last night for State's College Bowl team. From these, four will be chosen a few weeks before the show, which is now set for May 19.

HARRY EGAR  
JANEEN SMITH  
DONALD WYNNE  
CRAIG WILSON  
BOB TALLAKSEN  
GENE SEALS  
RON McLAWHORN  
ANTHONY HWANG  
FRANK GRIFFIN  
PETE BURKHIMER

# International Fair Opens

The second annual International Fair at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, North Carolina State University, will open officially at 12:30 p.m. today and close on Sunday, February 25 at 6 p.m.

The Fair will feature displays from thirty different countries. The exhibit materials have been collected by many of the five hundred international students on the campus and each booth will have a distinctive and different atmosphere.

Some countries will have group displays e.g. the African, Latin American and Scandinavian. There will be large displays from India, China, Iran, Pakistan and Thailand and smaller ones from countries like Australia, Italy, Saudi Arabia and Panama.

Plans are being made to show films from many of the countries all through the day and evening in the Union Theatre.

Children attending the Fair Saturday afternoon will be treated to a Latin American Pinata at 3 p.m.

Informal entertainment by talented students will be featured at random on the stage in the ballroom.

# Campus Crier

The Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 in 111 Kilgore Building. Program and refreshments.

Rugby Football Club will meet Duke Sunday afternoon at 2 in Riddick Stadium. The public is invited.

Special Functions Committee will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Committee Room-Union.

ALAA will meet Wednesday night at 7 in 111 Broughton. Mr. Barry Langford will speak on "The Saturn Rockets and Project Apollo."

Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 in 214 Gardner. Film: "Wildlife Guardians."

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet for supper program and recreation Sunday evening at 6 in the Presbyterian Student Center. The speaker will be Professor Burton Stern, speaking on Asia.

Lost: Wallet. No money. Just ID cards and personal papers. Reward offered. Contact Ivan Mothershead, 205 Alumni Building, 822-8222.



## Ban: Rest In Peace

After many years of slowly being forgotten, the speaker ban law has again risen to the headlines to make its death. But like the phoenix, it may be

one. If there is, no doubt it will hamper academic freedom just as much as the last one, and be stated much more clearly.

Hopefully, however, it is in its grave forever.

From the first time that the law was instituted it was fought in every way possible by the collegiate community. And there are not many people who will tell you that the collegiate community is in favor of communism. That did not get through to several legislators who thought that they were the protectors of the right. Anyone who would support the speaker ban law in its original form has no idea as to the meaning of academic freedom, or knows enough about the enemy he is supposed to be fighting to do an effective job.

But there are supporters of such a policy as there always will be somewhere in the state of North Carolina. The unconstitutionality of the old law will only be the beginning of a new one for those supporters.

North Carolina should learn from the mistakes it has made. It is hoped that in this case they have. Before the mistake was amended the last time, the state supported institutions nearly lost their accreditation. It is supposed that the followers of the old speaker ban would rather have illiterates blind to their enemy than to have an educated public aware of what they are fighting.

The ones that should decide the potentiality of the speakers invited to the campus should be the administrators of that campus. It is absurd to believe that anyone outside of the collegiate community would know enough about university affairs to regulate its actions.

The gag law was here, was fought, was changed, and finally died a respectable death. For the benefit of everyone concerned, it should stay that way.

## Too Much, Too Fast

The proposed Student Government Constitution is not finished yet. It will be brought before SC Wednesday night. The next Wednesday night is for discussion and voting. Too quick for such major legislation? You better believe it. See your senator.

## Tidbitches

One part of the Dormitory Housing Policy specifically prohibits the installation of outdoor radio or TV antennas. However, there are at least four places on the campus where antennas protrude innocently from rooftops. WKNC-FM and W4ATC are special cases of course, but what are the other ones existing for? Aren't they direct violations of dorm policy?

More and more dorms are putting in color TV but are confined to "rabbit ears". Why get color TV to watch color that disappears everytime a car passes by? I may not have a magnetic personality, but everytime I get within two feet of our antenna the color goes off and the sound changes. No one else can do that.

So is there any decent TV anywhere on the campus at all, you ask. Sure there is. The place where the only decent TV antenna on campus is located. Alexander Dorm. (Where else did you expect?)

What about all those hams and SWL's who come to State with all their equipment to find out that they have to take all of it home simply because there is no place for their skyhooks? What about all those loyal WKNC-FM listeners who have to turn to KIX simply because their super hi-fi receivers cannot receive FM without a good antenna? What are the antenna sockets doing in the TV lounge of Sullivan Dorm if there is nothing connected to them? This is unfair!!! Even Owen has what seems to be a MATV system. Do something about it, Department of Student Housing, or else: Full wave dipoles forever!!!

In case you have never heard of a full wave dipole before, it is simply a long piece of wire divided into two parts. The length of such an antenna varied with the frequency being received and for WKIX, the total length is approximately three hundred and fifty meters long.

—Wayne Surt

## the Technician

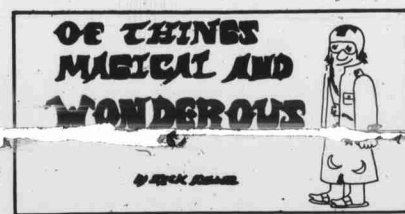
Official Student Newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 / P.O. Box 18386 / Phone 755-7471

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Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISERS SERVICES, 18 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 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.



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I also have fiery red hair and am very handsome, suave, dashing, and extremely modest. Really.

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—Fearless Editor

## CONTENTION

### Why Smith?

To the Editor:

A story is told about an inebriated man who fell asleep in a bar. While he was asleep, someone rubbed limburger cheese on his upper lip. When he awoke he said to the bartender, "Ain't it awful?" "Ain't what awful?" the bartender asked. "Which the drunk replied, 'The whole world stinks'."

Of course, the whole world does not stink, but one would be justified in thinking so if he saw it only through the editorial page of the Technician.

Readers expect the editorial page of any newspaper to be critical, if criticism is deserved. But they also expect something, somewhere, sometime to be worthy of the editor's praise. And very few readers of a reputable paper are pleased to see a libelous personal attack such as that released by Mr. Burkholder against Mr. J. McCree Smith in last Friday's Technician.

The universal pastime of students and faculty on any campus is to criticize the physical plant operation. Admittedly, I have indulged in this pastime and perhaps will continue to do so from time to time. It seems that as human beings we have to criticize something. And one can criticize the maintenance operation in almost any organization without fear of being called a bigot, a racist, a leftist, a radical or anything else of a questionable nature.

Our Physical Plant is not faultless, nor for that matter are those who criticize them. On one or two occasions, I have disagreed strongly with Mr. Smith, but nevertheless, I have always respected him for the dedicated person he is. He has the thankless, almost impossible job of operating a huge physical plant with a limited budget and far too little cooperation.

You imply that Mr. Smith is difficult to approach. Fifteen years of criticism with little praise would make any of us sensitive. So would fifteen years of watching buildings, equipment, and grounds which you are responsible for being damaged, defaced, or even destroyed, especially when you realize that restoration funds may have to come from your already overtaxed budget. For instance, there are 65 desks in the classroom I use and they have been so carved up that they can no longer be considered a writing surface.

In A Case of Libel, a scene is depicted that I should like to relate. The situation is something as follows: A character assassin is said to be questioning Christ, and is demanding only "yes" or "no" answers. He asks: "Is it true you were conceived before your parents were married? As a boy did you run away from your parents? Did you assault some men in a church? Have you been gainfully employed all your adult life? Is it not true that you have been seen in the company of a prostitute?"

The point I wish to make is that you find in people that which you seek. Any man can be made to seem worse than he really is.

If you convince Mr. Smith that you are interested in co-operating in improving conditions on campus and in resolving misunderstandings, you will find him a most reasonable person with whom to work.

Henry W. Garren, Head  
Department of Poultry Science

## The Land Of The Free

From The Minnesota Daily

An incident in Orangeburg, S.C. last week should remind anybody who thinks otherwise that the long fight of the fifties and sixties for civil rights is hardly over yet. Attitudes die an excruciatingly slow death.

Orangeburg is the home of South Carolina State, a predominantly black school in an overwhelmingly white town. Last Tuesday the growing tension between the residents of the town and its students reached a new pitch when the students tried to integrate a downtown bowling alley. The students ended up fighting police, and seventeen of them were arrested. The solution to this display of rashness was to send in National Guardsmen and state troopers to block the downtown area from students.

Last Thursday one of the students threw a piece of wood at one of the troopers and hit him in the face. The troopers responded by firing into the group of assembled students, killing three of them. Orangeburg, S.C., the United States of America, (Land of the Free), 1968.

To the Editor:

In the Friday, February 16 issue of the Technician, one of your staff writers, Huey Trauts, raised the following question: "Is there a State student who, in the last year, has not spent at least one evening at the Jolly Knave because he happens to like the place or he wants to find out where all the music on Hillsborough Street is coming from?" Mr. Trauts proceeded to answer his own query, stating "Very, very few."

I must admit that Huey Trauts is exactly right. There are very few people who haven't frequented the Jolly Knave. There are approximately 200 of them and all of them are black students. Why? Because the Fletchers don't like too many "colored people" around at one time? Because black people stink? Is it because the Fletchers are afraid they will lose their "good white patrons?"

Whatever the reason is, I don't dig it, and The Technician is, in effect, giving free advertising to an establishment that discriminates against black students. I went to the Jolly Knave during the first week of its opening in February a year ago and since then I haven't been able to get any further than the top of the stairs. It seems that every time I try to enter the Jolly Knave, a different reason is given as to why I can't go in. Some are:

- 1.) Sorry, we're full.
- 2.) Sorry, couples only tonight.
- 3.) You don't have a membership card and I can't sell you one.

The ironic part about the whole thing is that while Fletcher shoots off his weak reasons as to why a black man can't come into his pub, he is steadily admitting whites with no questions asked.

To the Fletchers and to all others who don't care to drink a brew beside a black man, I say, I shall return to the Jolly Knave on its anniversary and quite a few fellow black students have also expressed a desire to get a beer at the Knave on Friday, the 23rd of February. I wonder what excuse he'll use this time.

Richard Shackelford  
SR-LAE

## Kontain Kampus Kops, Now

To the Editor:

Upon picking up my TECHNICIAN on Monday, Feb. 19, I discovered that the somewhat fictitious character—Mr. J. McCree Smith was not "alive and well, somewhere in the ALPS", but was really here on OUR campus. . . . And was so distressed and sympathetic toward the students' futile plight concerning their grievances registered against the PP, that he was actually going to bring himself to make a complete straight-forward reply to student charges.

With trembling fingers I slid my book-mark under each line searching for wisdom. . . . And after wading through his deep interest and unquestionably just policies—I stumbled accidentally across a definite statement. . . .

First of all I should remember that the Kampus police "are human"—human first and policemen second. There is, however, the distinct possibility that they are too human and not enough. . . . but that angle should be overlooked. What is really important is Mr. Smith's statement concerning what the KK was, and was not equipped to do—

This negative statement might raise the question of "Well, what-the-heck do they do?" But fear not Mr. Smith! I am here in the defense which you richly deserve.

In reality, the KK perform many useful jobs. So many, in fact, that I find it hard to constrain to giving only several which I humbly hope will give due fame to these essential Protectors of the Students. These functions I have viewed—with due respect—from a distance.

First, for those of you who think that our KK's are soft (both headed and reared), I have seen how our KK are really trained KILLERS. No Protector of the Kampus, anywhere, can kill a gallon of coffee as fast as our KK can. Next, the KK are quiet and cunningly adept at cleverly knocking-in on rampant Skate-boarders—Their nimbleness in perceiving a rabid attack on a STATE student—on the mall beyond the UNION—in broad daylight—by a pack of vicious grandmothers is a thing of awe. And the wick-quitted response to students interested in getting some work done, amid terrorist bombings with dorm-made toilet-paper roll "firecrackers", is more than I could expect.

## Editorial Page Policy

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to Technician editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

In the words of an eighteenth-century philosopher, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The Raleigh J.C.'s are sponsoring a class in beginning sewing to be taught by none other than State's own Mary Ann Weathers.

Maybe we've found a use for the Honor Code Board after all.

I also have fiery red hair and am very handsome, suave, dashing, and extremely modest. Really.

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The black riders have descended from that evil land of the bubble gum machine. Beware!!!!!!

For a journalistic cause The deadline pause... As words of wit From a typewriter flow. But they must be proofed Before they go.

—Fearless Editor

To the Editors:

In reference to the discussion (?) concerning the Campus Cops and the moving violators, I would like to point out that the CC's have not limited themselves from prosecuting (persecuting) moving violators.

INCIDENT: I was riding my bicycle (a handy form of transportation when you are late) to class from Lee Residence Hall and being somewhat late and lazy and not wanting to ride around Bragaw or carry my bicycle over a number of curbs, sidewalks, etc., I proceeded to ride the wrong way down the one way street between the transformers to the right of Bragaw and the train tracks. As I entered the parking lot at the print shop my path was blocked by none other than a Cushman carrying one of our illustrious CC's. I was trapped! There was no escape! I was given a ticket—A MOVING VIOLATION—(and several flippant remarks to boot), by much admired Officer Penny. The fine (one dollar) was reluctantly paid, but the idea that I was given a ticket for a violation I've seen PP vehicles commit so often is utterly ridiculous. How narrow minded can our CC be? Can't they find anything more constructive to do than to pick on fat, late, and lazy bicycle riders? Are they afraid of giving out tickets to the hundreds of violators that ran the stop signs (and students) on Dan Allen Road. Are all they are capable of is picking on the little fellow? I think not I do, however, think that they are afraid to be underhanded with the driving public (especially stop sign runners and student runner downers) because they are afraid of the controversy it might cause.

How short sighted and picaresque can you get when bicycle riders are given tickets while 50 feet away cars religiously run stop signs? I was causing no harm or creating any insurmountable hazards, and a verbal reprimand would have been sufficient, but the issuance of a ticket has caused me to have serious reconsiderations about the overall level of intelligence and integrity that our Security Force possess.

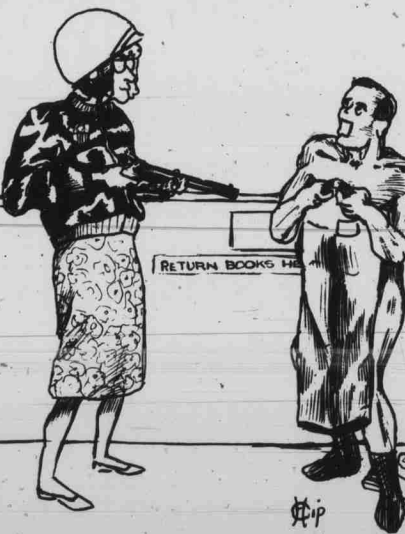
D. W. Sawyer

So, the KK really do have something coming to them, though I suggest that we don't give it to them.

I might venture, timidly, a solution of sorts—For real, one thing I do appreciate on this campus is our JANITORS—I've seen them work hard for little pay—and they usually must have second and third jobs to support their families—with this statement, this barring bigoted comment about the fault of the number of their families, I contend that I could exist without the KK, and that the Administration could "one way or another" figure out that I would like to see these funds saved and added proportionately to the—OUR—JANITORS' salaries. . . . At least, this situation seems somewhat practical—or comparatively so!

Tom Newton

"I SWEAR I DIDN'T TAKE ANY BOOKS"



# Readers Opinion Poll: Why Choose State?



BOGGS



BARBOUR



BOATWRIGHT

This *Technician* Readers' Poll was concerned with the question: "Why did you choose the Living-Learning program?"

freshman in the Living-Learning program chose State as the institution of higher learning which they would attend. The interviewer also asked the students why they are participating in the Living-Learning program. The opinions will be presented first, on the choice of State, and second, reason for participation in the Living-Learning program.

**Tommy Boggs—freshman, Applied Math**  
"The only reason I chose State was the obvious one to me—because of the good department in applied math, my chosen major."  
"The Living-Learning experiment attracted me mainly because of the English program—that of having class in a less formal atmosphere in the residence hall."



SARTAIN

home state, my second choice being Colorado.

**John Dement—freshman, Engineering**  
"I wanted to be in engineering, and State has a good engineering school. It's also cheaper than most."  
"I had no choice concerning the Living-Learning program."

**Thomas McFarlan—freshman, Nuclear Engineering**  
"The good nuclear engineering department attracted me to State. Also, it had the added advantage of being in my



McFARLAN

**Doug Dankel—freshman, Engineering**  
"I wanted to keep costs down by going to an in-state school, and because of the highly rated engineering school."  
"The letter sent to me concerning the Living-Learning program actually was very good, but I liked the idea of informal discussions with professors. The closer you are to a teacher, the more you can learn, because you are not quite so apprehensive about asking questions of him."

**Al Cockman—sophomore, Economics**  
"I wanted to come to State for a long time. I wasn't attracted by the girls. The Living-Learning program threw the decision to State from Methodist."

**Ross Davis—freshman, Engineering**  
"State was close to home and has one of the best engineering schools."  
"About Living-Learning, I heard that it was a really good program, so I enrolled."



DEMENT

**Phil Hutchens—freshman, Engineering**  
"I came here because it is the best engineering school in the state, and I simply like State."



COCKMAN



DAVIS



DANKEL



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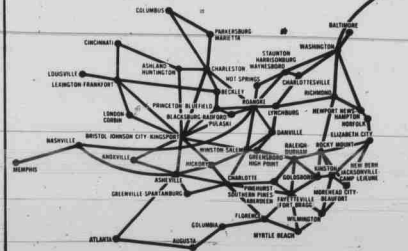
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# Deacs Looking For Big One

BY ED HEWETT  
Assistant Sports Editor  
State's fast moving Wolf-

pack will be seeking to cement third place in the ACC when it goes against Wake Forest's

Demon Deacons tomorrow afternoon at the Coliseum. It will be State's last home

were to nationally ranked Carolina and Duke.

The consistency of sophomores on the backboards and scoring has been a vital asset since he assumed a starting role three games ago. Center Bill Kretzer and forward Bill Mavredes have had a big hand in the defensive efforts of the Pack, which leads the ACC in defense, as they have had fine defensive efforts in the last few games.

Coach Norm Sloan said "Wake Forest has been having some difficult times lately, but we must be prepared to meet the Deacons at their best. It is a Big Four game and anything can happen. Wake Forest Coach Jack McCloskey is playing four sophomores, just as State did last year, and it has been tough for them to put things together."

The Pack has relied on its 1-2-3 zone defense almost exclusively all year trying to offset the height advantage that just about every other team has over the Pack; however, they were especially effective with the man-to-man defense they used against South Carolina in the recent games in Charlotte. Coach Sloan stated that he had felt that State could use a man-to-man defense against a team that did not have a real big height advantage over them.

Biedenbach, with his daredevil thefts on defense, has been at his best of late as his performances have matched those of any player in the ACC. He has put life in the improving Wolfpack.

With the improvement of Dick Braucher in the last few games and the return of Biedenbach, State now possesses one of the best guard combinations in the ACC. State has been lead in its eight games by these two gunners.

Biedenbach possesses an 15.0 scoring average after 20 games. Braucher has raised his average to 13.2 with his play the last couple of games. Consistent Joe Serdich, who has the single game high of 32 points for the Pack this year, is averaging 13.0 points a game. Williford is the only other Pack player in double figures with a 11.6 average per game.

State has been on a hot shooting streak in the last nine games. In eight of these games the Pack came out with a better than 50 percent shooting average. On the other hand, the Wolfpack opponents have not had such hot nights this year as State seems to be a link to its opponents. State's opposition has hit only 38 percent of its shots this year.

This game will be televised on the ACC's basketball Game of the Week for all of those who forgot to get their reserve tickets. State has played three games on T.V. this year, losing to Carolina twice and Duke the other time. Coach Sloan hopes to change that this time.



Bill Kretzer drives on Carolina's Rusty Clark in an attempt to score during the recent Carolina game.

## Weekend Schedule

**TODAY**  
Swimming—Wake Forest, 7:30 p.m.—swimming stadium  
Fencing—Duke, 7 p.m.—Carmichael Gym  
**SATURDAY**  
Basketball—Wake Forest, 2 p.m.—Coliseum  
Fresh Basketball—Wake Forest, 4:15 p.m.—Coliseum  
Wrestling—at Atlanta Quadrangular Meet—Noon  
State vs. Georgia Tech  
State vs. Milligan  
State vs. Eastern Michigan  
Track—Big Seven Meet at Chapel Hill—1:30 p.m.  
Fencing—Clemson and the Citadel, 10 a.m.—Carmichael Gym  
**MONDAY**  
Wrestling—Virginia, 7 p.m.—Carmichael Gym

## Eight Pack Tankmen Finish Home Careers

The unbeaten Wolfpack swimmers will go after their ninth straight victory of the year and 30 out of 31 over three years tonight at 7:30 in the swimming stadium with the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

This will be the last home meet for the nine seniors on the team. These eight are Steve Rerych, John Calvert, Tom Falzone, Jeff Herman, Bob Hounsell, John Lawrence, Larry Lykins, and Chuck Gantner.

There are three all-Americans on the list. These are Rerych, Calvert, and Falzone. Rerych holds four school marks, in the 50, 100, 200, and 1000-yard freestyles. Calvert holds two marks, in the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys.

The time of this meet has been shifted so that it will not conflict with the Wake Forest basketball game tomorrow.

This is the Pack's last warm-up before the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Chapel Hill next weekend. Third straight conference title during this meet. The events are divided into three days competition, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Admission for students is free, and the meet starts at 7:30. Come see the most successful pack.

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The full schedule is: March 25, 26, 27, Dartmouth; March

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