



# A Workable Plan Good or Bad

With enough interest in behalf of the students and faculty, there may yet be a faculty evaluation suitable for everyone. The key to the problem is finding a workable set-up. At least one professor has found one as is evidenced by the news story on page one of this issue.

There is currently work being done by the faculty Senate and Student Government with some form of cooperation. The effects of this work will be a long time coming, and in the period until then, time is being lost.

For the time being there is no reason why alternative systems of evaluation cannot be tried out. At present the students would love to have some form of an evaluation if they could get a decent one and the faculty is at odds whether or not a decent one can be found. Discussion will not be as helpful as an actual working system (which can be evaluated much easier than a theoretical one). The next question is what type of system should be used as a trial method.

The present system is not adequate. Good results, fair and accurate, may be hard to obtain. And if they are attained at present, they are kept a secret. This means no more to the student than no evaluation at all and helps very few of the professors. There are many sides to the teaching situation. One specific number given to an instructor as an index of his teaching ability is not adequate to describe his ability or methods of teaching. This must be done in terms of words from the students taking a course under a particular professor.

The faculty would be more adequately satisfied with an arrangement such as this, and it would be of more value to the student than a number which would represent little if anything at all.

Theoretically, an evaluation of the faculty should be entirely in the hands of the students to formulate and decide upon in the best manner possible. But practically, it will be of greater meaning and benefit to faculty and student to cooperate to give such a program much more respect.

The evaluation itself could be carried out in a short answer form according to guideline questions on a mimeographed sheet given to students taking a course under a certain instructor. These results would then be tabulated by an official student organization (falling either under Student Government or Student Publications). The short results of these tabulations would then be printed in paper back book form and distributed to the students and faculty. Financing could be done by advertising, student fee subsidy, sales fee, or a combination.

Why not try it?

## The Jelly Knove

by Ed R. Menken

The Jolly Knave, a Hillsborough Street pub, frequented by State students will become a private club, its owner Fred Fletcher announced today.

Fletcher stated that his private club has a membership committee and reserves the right to refuse admission to anyone. Fletcher stated that in order to become a member, one fills out an application form which must be approved by the membership committee. He stated that as of now, approximately 25% of all applications are being rejected. He also stated emphatically that he did not discriminate against students that wear tassel toe loafers and plaid pants or those having blue eyes and short hair.

However, the Technician learned in a private interview with a former employee of the Knave, that the purpose of the new membership plan was to prevent blue eyed students who wear wigs from being served at the club. This source also said, "Put yourself in Fred's position. He has a business to run. How would you like to bring your date to a pub if there were guys sitting around wearing banions and alpaca sweaters and eating apple pie. Would you walk into a place full of them?"

The Technician also learned that members of SARE and several students in the School of Design had no trouble obtaining membership cards. They reported that by merely paying a dollar they received a card. The same students also claimed that they did not have to fill out application forms. At press time a demonstration was in progress outside the "Knave". The pickets were carrying such signs as "It's nice being Black— isn't it", "It's nice to have long hair and a beard isn't it", "We want Fletcher on a stretcher," and others.

## the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5630 | Phone 756-2471

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# Requiem For The Average Guy

He was a student here at Carolina once. He graduated with one. Drank, partied, in 1966 without honors, but still he graduated. He was a typical student if there ever was one. Drank, partied, dated. Loved every minute. Even joined a frat, but never

was initiated—couldn't get that 2.0. Still he graduated and then came Uncle Sam. Sgt. Snow at

the Post Office got him in the Air Force. O.C.S. was next, followed by Navigators School in California. Now he felt like

his life was being justified. Flying those RF-4Cs on reconnaissance missions was a challenge.

Then Viet Nam. I saw him last with his arm around his girl and a beer in hand. He laughed, and said, "See you here next year and don't forget the 100 bucks I'll give you if you make the Dean's List."

Correspondence between us was sparse but regular. Statements such as "you should see the photos I've taken of Cong moving into Laos and Cambodia" or "Negroes would really riot after living like these Vietnamese have to" kept me in touch with the reality of the war.

He's home for good now as he had wished. The eulogy, color guard, presentation of the flag, and the playing of those mournful notes of Taps are all memories not soon to be forgotten. Once there was a young man in our family, but that's me now. Love him? Hell yes I loved him! Admired, respected, and believed in him too.

I saw him again recently. Not in the cool shade of oaks along a Northern Georgia lake as he had laughingly

Gavin Brown  
Rt. 3, Box 203-B,  
Chapel Hill



## Fractured Fairy Tales

Tom had to take a trip, once upon a time, and decided to go by horse instead of carriage. He was bold and carriages weren't. Besides, there was a certain romance, in his mind, about flying down the road completely bareback, a mane flowing in his face. By the way, he rode a beautiful mare named, appropriately, "L'Amour."

So, Tom up and awayed, never heeding the signs of skittishness and love for wicked independence his mount displayed. Around the first bend (Boston was forty miles away) L'Amour decided to take to the ditch, and no coaxing could make her change her mind. Only when she ran out of gutter, did miss fickle climb to the road again. But by this time poor Tom was soaked to the skin, the slime hanging from his garments. Damn mud-slingin' hoss.

This was just the start of Tom's troubles. A wind sprang up and a drizzle dripped down. The day was degenerate plus. So dropped another third of Tom's spirits (he'd lost his flask in the first mile). Four, count 'em, four times that morning he was unseated . . . twice by low-hanging boughs and twice by sheer slipperiness. At noon she wouldn't even stop at the tavern for a bite to eat, but seven miles and two hours later would. Tom hated hay. He was perturbed.

Twelve miles from Boston, L'Amour sprained an ankle, or said she did. Tom was leading her now, stopping every few minutes to nurse her bruise that wasn't there. A thought crossed his mind . . . he'd never make it. So he turned to L'Amour, with a tear in her eye, and shot her dead betwixt said eyes.

Just as he turned around to continue under his own steam, the carriage he had decided against rumbled around the corner. It ran him down where he stood.

Tom never made it to Boston. He died in the gutter three paces past L'Amour.

## Contention

To the Editor:

What does the word "stop" mean to you? Some people would define it as "an act of coming to a complete standstill." If you have been at the intersection of Dan Allen Drive and West Dunn Avenue, you would find that many people define the word stop as "an act of slowing down", better known as "a rolling stop." Evidently, these people did not pass the questions about stopping on their driving test, or else they refuse to obey the laws that were set up for the protection of all drivers and pedestrians. When these drivers, and I use the term loosely, stop defining the laws to suit themselves, then our highways might be a little safer to travel on.

It is to my belief that any car on the road is safe until a person is in the car and driving on the road. Until we improve the quality of the driver we will continue to have disastrous accidents, despite the improvements being made on cars and highways.

I now call upon all drivers to improve their driving abilities and attitudes so that we might have safe highways. I will try my best to do my part, but I cannot do it alone.

W. Bryan Staley  
Freshman—CE

## The Pied Piper

by Pete Knowland

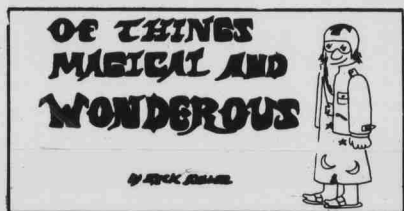
Once upon a time, while I was eating my dinner, my mother made this remark: "Eat the crusts or they'll get up at midnight and steal your clothes to hide them in the trees." I laughed, and when she wasn't looking, shoved them under my plate, for I hated crusts.

Later, in bed only five minutes, my conscience prompted me to do something about my guilt. I picked my clothes up off the floor and stashed them under the bed. I figured that even if said crusts did make it to my room, they wouldn't have the intelligence to find said garments. Feeling secure, I drifted off to sleep.

At midnight I was awakened by the stale tromping of a thousand giant's feet, accompanied by the dreadful stench of green bread mold. My door was crushed by a

Herculean weight, and into my room tumbled an army of just as Herculean bread crusts. They spoke not a word, but turned with a jerk and tipped me and my bed on our sides. I perceived a mad scramble for my clothes, and from under a corner of the pillow, my glance caught the last laggarding crust disappearing out the window.

Morning found me terribly depressed, partly because the bed was lying on top of me, and partly because of my chagrin at receiving the vengeance of The Crusts. To my disbelief, they had indeed come; they had indeed stolen my clothes. But did they have to tie them around the top-most branches of a Hawthorne tree? I had been warned: Waste not, want not. Oh well stench of green bread mold. . . so I went naked for a while.



forty-thousand cubic yards of Silly Putty.

Your letter was appreciated, Russ. Really!

Hail Muse, etc.

By all indications, Christ himself could not get into the Jolly Knave. He was dark skinned, had long hair and a beard, and to top it all off he was Jewish.

I am the ghost of Yuri Petrovich.

May the good Lord Deliver you From differential equations, And things that go bump In the night.

—Spock—

After much deliberation and constant study, I have finally figured out exactly what the new SG constitution really is. It is an enormous bureaucracy in the middle with little if anything going in or coming out unless an appeal is made in a pavilion fashion for some ridiculous cause or some personal business of the president which needs attending to.

Sorry Wes, I guess it's just the anarchist in me raising its head.

Four legged undulates are so groovy as to be beyond belief. What's a four legged undulate?

The first University Primer This is a University. It has a board of trustees. They love to play, upon occasion, God, Moses, Adam, Ishtar, and Lewis B. Hershey. They would like to think of themselves as your parents. See the nice Speaker Ban. See it disappear. Watch it reappear again. Ain't that weird?

# Readers Poll: Opinions of Technician



A jazz concert will be presented in Memorial Auditorium Sunday, March 10, at 4 P.M.

Sponsored by Household Assistance, Incorporated, the concert is entitled "Black and White Soul Session." There are two vocalists, a drummer, and a guitarist. J. D. Lewis of WRNC will be Master of Ceremonies.

The vocalists are Gwen Franklin of St. Augustine's in Raleigh and Herman Aldrich. Bill Walton is the guitarist. Peter Ingram, an English professor from Chapel Hill is the drummer.

J. D. Lewis, besides being an announcer on WRNC, is the MC of the program "Teen-age Frolic" on WRAL-TV.

Tickets may be obtained at the Erdahl Cloyd Union for \$1.00.

"What do you think of the Technician? What improvements do you think need to be made?"

This question was asked of ten students dining in Leazar Cafeteria recently. The results:

John Steenson, Fr.—EE. "From the last issues, I've noticed something coming out against the PP. I thought yesterday's (February 14) article challenging the Chancellor to investigate was real good. The Technician gives the students a voice while SG doesn't have much of a voice.

"You should have something on WKNC more often. Also, a poll on questions about the campus would start people thinking."

Charlie McBrayer, Fr.—E. "I enjoy the editorials more than anything else, mainly because I know the people who write them. I like the sports write-ups too, and those two are the only things I look forward to. The feature stories just don't interest me."

Alex Hammond, So.—Arc. "I think the news coverage is

pretty good. I see things there that wouldn't appear anywhere else. Most of the time the editorials are pretty good. However, not many of the subjects are where they should be. Sometimes I get lost in the pictures and forget to read the articles."

Eric Staton, Fr.—Arc. "I liked a few of the things you had on the PP where the editor was really letting the students knock them down. But the editor really doesn't know the overall student opinion. Articles on the other activities PP carries on were real good. You do a pretty good job on sports, keep the students well posted on games, and keep behind all sports."

"I would like to hear the editor's comments on what the students would like to say."

David Chamber, So.—EO. "I think the editorials are harsh

in some areas, such as the PP and the faculty. I think some written about the faculty and administration are outrageous. The students have a right to speak but they go too far."

"My main gripe is that I would like to see delivery made to the girls' dorm."

Blanche Newman, Jr.—TXT. "The thing I like most is that it is very good in printing student opinions. I appreciate the fact that students can be heard on controversial matters on campus. The last place I went to school the newspaper was controlled and couldn't criticize the administration."

Ann Brown, So.—LA. "I think it's a good paper, and covers all or most of the activities. The column in which you give the particular activities is very helpful and informative. The student re-

mindings printed at the top of the front page are really emphasized."

"It should have more candid pictures of students to make it more interesting. I agree with the delivery to the girls' dorm."

Thaddus Hodge, So.—EO. "I think it's doing pretty good as far as getting opinion. It seems to print what any student would want to say. It seems to give a good account of what's going on on campus."

John Demarini, Fr.—Arc. "Considering that we have no journalism department here, the quality of the newspaper is directly proportional to a few students' efforts and to the money allotted them. I appreciate their efforts."

"However, I think they don't follow SG enough."

Henry Broadwell, Sr.—Eng. "Has the Technician thought of putting a book review column with a professor reviewing a book about once

a month? Certain questions on major issues should be submitted to professors in Economics, Politics, History, etc., and their opinions should be put in the paper. A majority of the students can't attend these professors' lectures but they do read the paper. It seems that the Technician has been predominantly sports lately, and it seems to be lacking in its efforts."

"Still, the Technician is the best means of communication on campus."



Hodge Chamber



Staton McBrayer



Hammond Steenson



Brown Demarini

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# Fencers Finish Second

by Joe Lewis  
Campus Crier Editor  
After losing a close one to the Tar Heels at Chapel Hill, 16-11 in their first conference match, the fencers returned home to take five straight matches and guarantee a second place finish in the conference.

The only team match remaining for State is a non-conference contest with Illinois at Duke on March 16.

At the moment, Coach Weaver is concentrating on the Southeastern District Individual Championships which are scheduled for Duke Saturday. State will send Ray Lamont and Larry Minor (foil), Rick Heese and Calvin Barnhardt (epee), and Bill Hube and Bob Mituniewicz (sabre) to compete for the goal and individual honors.

The preliminaries are scheduled for 10 o'clock in the morning with the finals getting started at 1:00 that afternoon.

The five wins this weekend evened State's record at 5-5 after the fencers had dropped several close matches earlier in the season to some of the better teams in the nation. The loss to Carolina is the Pack's only conference loss

while they hold victories over Duke (18-9), the Citadel (27-0 on a forfeit), Clemson, (17-10), VMI (20-7), and Virginia (20-7).

Sabre is State's strong point with one man (Hube) who has already made the all-conference team and two more who stand a chance. Ray Lamont and Larry Minor in foil might also make the team. The sabre team has won 64 bouts while losing only 26 thus far.

Team captain Hube leads the sabre with a 28-2 record and is undefeated in conference play at 18-0. Mituniewicz (20-10; 16-2) and Tim Isenberg (16-14; 13-5) and depth to the sabre team that is the class of the conference.

Foil also has a winning record at 50-40 with Ray Lamont leading the way with 19 victories in 29 bouts. He is 14-4 in the conference. Larry Minor started slowly, but in his last six matches has won 14 of 18 and now has a season total of 17-13. Charles Salebee, who came on real strong at the beginning of the season, has been having problems in conference play and is now at 14-15, overall.

The best epee man, Rick Heese, is even at 14-14 and 8-8. Number two man Calvin Barnhardt has a 10-16 overall mark but is an encouraging 9-6 in

the conference. Cecil Burt is 9-14 and 8-6, while sophomore newcomer Mark Canavan has won four of his six bouts.

## Girls Best In East

The woman's foil team took first place in the recent Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held at Hollins College, Virginia.

The meet included teams from all over the East Coast, south of New York.

Mary Baldwin College finished second followed by Mary Washington - Madison and Randolph-Macon. Last year, State had finished third behind Mary Washington and Madison.

Jill Stivers led State with a perfect 4-0 record. Florence Reese was 4-3 and Linda Adkins 3-1 added depth. Barbara Walters was 2-2 and Jean Cooke and Marsha Fralick each with 1-3 records rounded out the State team which won 15 of 27 bouts to take the title.

The girls won't see action again until the State Championships March 23 at High Point.



Yann Williford illustrates the jump shot that helped net him 15 points in State's Thursday afternoon victory over Maryland, 63-54.

Yann had five field goals, five three throws, and eleven big rebounds as he and Eddie Biedenbach combined for 31 points. The soph's 11 rebounds were a major factor in State's nine point margin.

# Evaluation Needs Changes

has been told that a professor has to get a 9.5 or better on the student evaluation to even be considered. Are there really that many nearly perfect professors on this campus? Also what other factors go into these selections?

A faculty-student committee has been formed to study the evaluation question, and their hardest problem might well be in deciding just what kind of evaluation do the majority of professors and students really want. If they can get past that point, drawing up the questionnaire ought to be relatively easy.

All faculty members with comments and suggestions, are urged to contact Dr. Marsland, chairman of the committee, Dr. Downs, Chairman of Zorowski members of the committee, or their representative on the faculty senate. Those who have run their own evaluations are especially encouraged to offer suggestions and

to furnish copies of the questions which they used.

Students are also requested to comment. Suggestions may be addressed to Bill Lawton, Student Government Office, Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Lawton is chairman of the SG Academic Affairs Committee and a student member of this new evaluation committee.

A university is only as good as its faculty. How good this

university is should be of concern to every student and faculty member on this campus and the improvement of both should also be of vital concern.

It is a question of "put up or shut-up" for students and faculty alike. The committee is here, use it and get some good results, or don't complain about their report.

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“Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond.”

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. F. Cammack, IBM Corporate Recruiting, 1447 Peachtree St. N.E., Rm. 810, Atlanta, Georgia 30309. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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