

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5638 | Phone 755-2411

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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

## Engineers' Fair Opens On Friday

More than 350 exhibits will be shown in the 36th annual Engineers' Fair to be held here on March 22 and 23.

The exhibits will include laser beams, wind tunnels, space vehicles, furniture, and other examples of the engineers' art from both students and faculty here at State and from certain industries. They will all follow the theme, "Engineering, Key to Man's Progress".

The fair will open at 1:30 p.m. Friday the 22nd and continue until 5:00 p.m. Saturday, March 23. It will be open to all interested persons.

A Miss Engineers Fair will assist in the opening by cutting the ceremonial ribbons in front of Mann Hall.

Following the opening the public may view laboratories and other facilities of the School of Engineering. Each department will present exhibits and demonstrations in their fields. Hours will be from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Printed programs are available in each Engineering area listing all major exhibits, demonstrations, and displays.

Guides are available in the Coliseum library to aid visitors in gaining an insight in to the modern engineering world.



Sigma Alpha Mu's "Bounce for Beats" drive for the Raleigh Heart Fund Collected \$2,000 in Cameron Village last weekend.

The Fraternity bounced a basketball continuously for 31 hours. Beginning at noon Friday the Sammys dribbled the basketball until 7 p.m. Saturday.

## A.C.L.U. Condemns Limited Recruiting

**Editor's Note:** This article is a news release from the American Civil Liberties Union. It expresses ACLU views on the appearance on college campuses of controversial job recruiters such as Dow Chemical Company. Many colleges are refusing to allow these recruiters to come on their campuses.

On-campus career recruitment should be open to all

corporations and government agencies if it is open to any, the American Civil Liberties Union said last week.

The civil liberties organization said that "any decision to exclude some recruiters, arising primarily from a political controversy, poses questions of civil liberties interest. . . . The barring of accredited outside agencies strikes against the concept of the open university and the right of students to hear all points of view. Moreover, selective exclusions that deny students access to particular recruiters are discriminatory in their application and suggest a possible infringement of the equal protection clause of the Constitution."

In its letter, the ACLU said:

"It is our judgment that no issues of civil liberties are raised if an educational institution decides as a matter of policy to admit all accredited recruiting agents from the campus or to admit none, but a decision to admit some and exclude others would be discriminatory and an incursion into the basic principles of academic freedom."

The statement emphasized that colleges may categorically prohibit all recruitment as a matter of educational policy, since "on-campus recruitment is essentially a service to students and not central to the educational purpose of the university." But if any outside

recruitment is allowed, "it is incumbent on the administration . . . to assure that facilities are made available, without discrimination, to the representatives of any commercial firm or government agency, including the military, invited to the campus for that purpose by any authorized administrative, faculty or student group."

The ACLU letter also commented on the need to protect protest against recruitment. It said: "We also believe that free speech and academic freedom require that protests on campus relating to recruitment by any segment of the academic community should also be fully protected. This includes all forms of legitimate protest, such as speeches, peaceful demonstrations, picketing, rallies, etc. However, demonstrators who are moved by conscience or the intensity of their convictions to use means of protest which result in depriving others of the opportunity to speak or be heard, physically obstruct movement or disrupt the educational or institutional process cannot expect support on civil liberties grounds and must be prepared to accept the consequences of their action. We assume that regardless of the manner in which protest is expressed, procedures of due process will be strictly observed by the college and university where infractions are charged."

## Southern Writers Discussed At Annual Literary Forum

**Joe Hill**

The 13th annual North Carolina Literary Forum was held Thursday night in the ballroom of the Union.

Speakers for this year's forum were Ovid Pierce, au-

thor of *The Devil's Half, On A Lonesome Porch, and The Plantation*; Louis D. Rubin, Jr., author of *The Teller in the Tale, The Curious Death of the Novel, and Far Away Country*; Camilla Bittle, au-

thor of *A Sunday Walk, The Boy in the Pool, and A Change of Plea*; Thad Stem, Jr., author of *Spur Luv, Light and Rest, and A Flag-Stone Walk*; and moderator Sam Ragan, author of *The Tree in the Far Pasture*.

## Corps In 7th Year

WASHINGTON—The growing impact of the Peace Corps both at home and abroad is sharply illustrated in the agency's Sixth Annual Report, released today.

The Peace Corps celebrates its seventh anniversary during March.

Taking the Peace Corps through the end of fiscal year 1967, the report lists several major achievements for that period: The number of Volunteers since its inception reached 30,000, eight new countries were added, the number of returned Volunteers for the first time passed those in the field and significant improvements were made in the agency's operations to provide more efficient administration.

A highlight of the report is the findings of major independent studies of the effectiveness of Peace Corps programs overseas.

The annual report also includes a study of the Peace Corps' entry into Micronesia, a United States Trust Territory of scores of islands in the Pacific Ocean. Because of the diverse and immense problems there, the program, says the report, "has become a distillation of the most successful techniques used in every type of work the Peace Corps has ever done."

Another section dramatically recounts the events of the Peace Corps' withdrawal from Guinea, after being requested to leave because of a political quarrel Guinea had with the United States. The Guineans, generally friendly toward individual Volunteers, gave them a tender farewell. "It was a strange way to be expelled from a country—with love and tears," notes the report.

—Peace Corps Information Service

## Constitution Defeated; Nominations Now Open

by Jerry Williams

Twenty-seven percent of eligible students turned out Thursday and Friday to defeat the proposed Student Body Constitution 1,563 to 936.

On the other half of the referendum ballot, an academic calendar change was supported 1,998 to 513. This 80-percent-favorable result will be used by the Consolidated University Student Council in its drive for such a change.

The Constitution had to be passed by a two-thirds majority to go into effect, but was almost vetoed by that margin, as only 37 per cent of the voters favored the new document. With this failure, the present Constitution, passed ten years ago, will remain in operation and the present system of elected officers and representatives will continue.

Nominations for these positions begin today and will last until Thursday. All candidates must fill out election packages which are available in the Student Government office on the second floor of the Union.

Besides 67 senatorial seats and 18 judicial seats, 16 executive positions will be open. These are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the student body and of each of the rising senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

The senatorial positions open, by school and class, are:

Agriculture and Life Sciences: Soph. 3, Jr. 3, Sr. 2; Design: Soph. 2, Jr. 2, Sr. 2; Fifth Year 1; Education: Soph. 1, Jr. 1, Sr. 1; Engineering: Soph. 5, Jr. 4, Sr. 4; Forestry: Soph. 2, Jr. 2, Sr. 2;

Liberal Arts: Soph. 3, Jr. 3, Sr. 3; Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics: Soph. 2, Jr. 2, Sr. 2; Textiles: Soph. 2, Jr. 2, Sr. 2; Graduate School: 9.

"I think that if we are going to continue as a good University and become an outstanding one, then we are going to have to put ever-increasing emphasis on research," said Dean H. F. Robinson, research administrator.

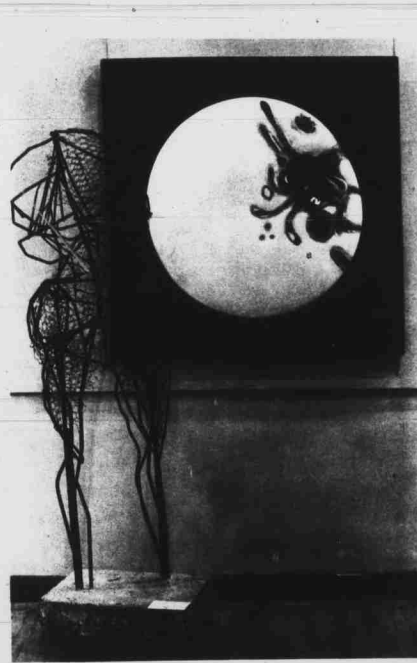
According to Robinson, State ranks about midway in research as far as land-grant

Judicial positions open are: Jr. 3, Sr. or Fifth Year 2; Honor Code Board: Soph. 2, Men's Campus Code: Soph. 2, Jr. 3, Sr. or Fifth Year 2; Women's Campus Code Board:

Soph. 2, Jr. 1, Sr. or Fifth Year 1. All persons who run will be required to attend the All Candidates Meeting at 7:30 Thursday night. The elections

package contains all necessary information for running, but students with further questions should contact Ed Chambers or Jerry Williams at 833-9009.

## Bediz Takes Art Competition



Bul Bediz of State won the \$50 Purchase Prize at the sixth annual Student Art Competition which opened yesterday in the Union Gallery.

Bediz's work entitled "Relief" is a large circular metal disk attached to a black canvas. The disk is painted white with highlights in red.

The Purchase Prize was one of 12 prizes awarded at the show. From about 250 entries 63 works were selected for hanging in the show. There are entries in sculpture, painting, prints, and drawings.

Entries in the competition were received from 13 colleges in North Carolina. The award winners are: Sculpture, Judson Martin's "Untitled"—first place; V. R. Redmond's "Icard"—second place.

In painting Joseph Chipman of State won first place with his "Bob Dylan Smokes His First Cigar," Frank Faulkner won second place with "Plank Road."

There was no first place award for prints. The winners were Felix Markham's "Idealism"; Ron Johnson's "Mind's Eye"; and Tony Tucker's "View from the Hill 11."

There was also no first place prize awarded for drawings. Tom Gray of Duke won second prize for his "Seated Girl" and William Stobo, Jr.'s "Untitled."

## Increased Research Urged

universities are concerned. "We rank about 35th. We do no more research than we should be doing for the 2,000 students in the graduate-training program.

"We spend about \$18 million dollars annually to support research training and facilities. This excludes money for buildings."

Robinson listed some of the fields in which research is being done. They include biochemistry, quantitative genetics, and evolution and specialization of crop plants.

In engineering, research is being done in communications and power.

In physical science, experiments are being done with lasers, synthesis and structure of compounds. In physics research is being done with Nuclear Structures.

All projects have to go through this office for research agencies," continued Robinson.

The federal money has been affected by the Vietnam War. According to Robinson, "the federal budget has been reduced rather drastically. It has made it more difficult to get research funds."

"Some new developments that have occurred through research here include improved harvesting equipment for agriculture, new methods in phosphate mining, and new processes in removing pollution from streams," added Robinson.

"I think we are going to have to work harder, even harder than we have in the

past, to hold our own. This is due to limited federal budget and limited space. We have for the most part saturated the space on campus.

"This definitely does not mean that we emphasize research to the detriment of our teaching program. On the contrary, the better our faculty are qualified to do research, the more likely they are to be outstanding teachers and the greater the likelihood that we will attract outstanding people to our faculty," Robinson added.

"The University must continue a strong research program if it is to fulfill its mission as a land-grant university and serve the needs of the people of the state, the region, and the nation."

## Campus Crier

Students for McCarthy will meet Wednesday night in room 113 Harrelson.

The Monogram Club meets tomorrow night in Carmichael Gym (room 11).

Lost a class ring in field behind Winston Hall. A reward is offered: call T. Brown, room 22, at 832-9150.

DARE will hold a business and policy-making meeting Wednesday night at 8 in 201 Harrelson. S.O.U.L. wanted.

A speaker from Owen-Corning will address the Engineering Operations Society Wednesday night at 7 in Riddick 24E. His topic is "Engineering Opportunities in Ceramics."

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in room 254 of the Union. Area Director Jim Balise will lead the discussion.

The Military Ball will be held Saturday in the Union Ballroom. This is a formal event—MBA members and guests only.

Student NCEA plans to meet March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. Mrs. Phoebe Emmons will lecture.

Sullivan Hall will sponsor a dance Friday March 22 from 8-12 p.m. at Harris Cafeteria. All Sullivan students will be admitted free. All others may pay \$1 per couple.

Forestry Club will meet tomorrow

at 7 p.m. in 129 Kilgore. A movie will be shown.

Caving Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 219 Brewster.

Student Party Convention will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Harrelson. Candidates for spring election will be chosen.

WNCFM (59.1 MHz) will broadcast a special program "British Pirate Radio: Dead Issue" at 8:30 this evening. The program will feature interviews with the organizers of Radio Caroline and will document the legal battle now going on.

Nomination forms for Blue Key are available at the Union desk and from Betty Williams in student activities (Foele Hall). Nominations close on April 1st at 5 p.m.

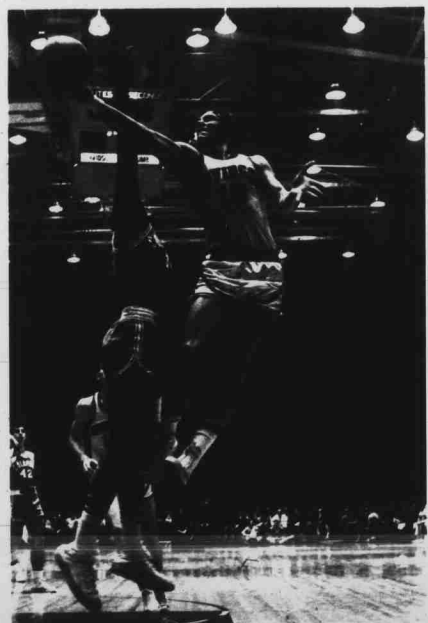
Reward offered for gold ID bracelet "Wayne." Call 833-3646 after 5 p.m.

WAATC will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 227 Daniels.

Student desires ride to school from Foele Road area. Call 833-9807.

N.C. State Veterans' Association will hold its services seminar tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. A veteran from each of the four services will be on hand to answer questions pertaining to military life.

University Party Commemoration will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Harrelson Hall. All members are urged to attend.



Davidson's Wayne Huckel shoots over Columbia's Heyward Dotson in Friday night's consolation round in the NCAA Eastern Regionals. Davidson won 61-59 in overtime. See page 4 for stories on the regionals. (Photo by Overman)

# The Hardest Work Lies Yet Ahead

Students have turned down the proposed constitution approved by the legislature. By a percentage that was not even close, the senators and students did not agree, and considering the circumstances, there are lessons to be learned from the experience.

The voting habits of the students proved that they will not be pushed around and that they will not vote on something they know nothing about. It also proves that before anyone puts a referendum before the students, they would do well to have more respect for the average student.

But there was much work done on the proposal and it was not wasted by a long shot. There is a definite need for constitutional reform and the basic framework of the proposal was a good one. The research that was done for the details to fill in that framework was done hastily and not given adequate time for alternate solutions. For the time that they had, the senators did a passable job. But passable is not what is needed.

If a constitutional reform is to be carried out it should be a good one and done right the first time. By definition, if the proposal had been a good one and had been carried out right, it would have passed the students.

As it now stands, there are not many people who know a great deal about the present constitution. If no one knows any more about a new one, it will hardly be more effective. If there was time to take care of the details and inform the students properly about what a constitution means, it would be much more effective than running a draft through and trying it to see if it works.

Adequate time does not mean another three years of work. Some type of reform is needed as soon as possible. Certainly there is time to do the necessary work by fall semester if SG is willing to do the work. If they are not, it is better than ever that the proposed measure was turned down.

Perhaps the most important lesson to be learned is that the legislature "representing" the students needs to be closer to the students. As it now stands, the senators are a separate group once elected. To find a solution to this problem and time to find a good constitution, practical and workable, will be the beginning of the end of the problems that SG is suffering.

# The Death Of A Movement Comes

by Brick Miller  
Editorial Assistant

The "hippie" movement is dead or at least dying. Its death is a result of many factors, the chief one being the disillusion of the "hippies" themselves.

It started out as fine enough movement. The people came from almost everywhere to become part of it. They came for the ideals.

The ideals were freedom, happiness, oneness, and self-reality. Ah what words these are to inspire men to struggle for a better world!

They formed "communes" in the best primitive fashion shared what they had; they

turned away no one. They lived free—or so they thought and cursed the devil that was the "Establishment". It was a seemingly worthwhile life.

Beauty was sought, minds were explored. The "hippies" turned into themselves instead of outward to the world for the real world was evil and harsh and it cared not for man as he actually was.

Peace was upon the movement.

It flourished in the freedom and the love of its people. It could be seen at night in the thousand "crash-pads" or in the shared food that was offered to anyone. It hid in the smiles of the lovers, silently walking the night who were

not afraid. And it came to rest in the common bond that protected it from the outside world.

Joan Baez once said, "Peace doesn't start as a one way street. It isn't saying that you'll lay down your gun if the other guy does first. It is laying down your gun and then the other guy does the same."

The "hippies" did.

They had no defenses, no guns to hid behind. One would come up to a person on the street and offer him some of the only food the young "hippie" had had in three days simply because the person

looked like he needed it. Sleep in one of their houses, Hell they wouldn't mind!

And there was love, for a while.

The love left, as the movement grew, and moved on to

greener pastures to await a *Ferlinghetti Second Coming*. It left because the people changed as people do.

The problem was, and still is, that in withdrawing from the world they ceased to contribute anything to the world itself. Their love too was gone.

But is not love itself a good enough contribution?

The "hippies" in the end became nothing more than a showpiece available to the *hippies* order. Their art, culture, and every aspect of their

lives became a great commercial circus.

Society demands something from its members. It varies from place to place, but regardless of the location, individuals must in one form or another support themselves. When they cease doing so, the society either collapses or the people who do not contribute disappear.

They SOLD OUT.

And then too the weekend warriors who descended upon the conclaves heralded the end. They brought the kicks, the kicks, and anything else that could be bought.



# CONTENTION

## Silenced

To the Editor:

After having read Brick Miller's "Guns of August" and William Davis' "Contention" letter, I feel that I must comment on both.

Mr. Davis, it is just such bull-headed, unthinking, blind allegiance as yours to Big Brother in Washington that has us in this mess called Vietnam. As long as people such as you continue to believe that the United States can do no wrong, there will always be a Vietnam—somewhere. What gives the United States the right to play God and policeman to the rest of the world?

Mr. Miller was right when he equated you with the ruthless, brutal Vietcong killers. Because that is just what you are! Just because you don't happen to hold the same political views as other people, does that give you the right to kill these other people? How do you know that you are right and they are wrong?

I also question the moral righteousness of the United States. If our idea of morality is destroying villages, killing women and children, and burning men alive, then I care not a bit for "morality". Like it or not, Mr. Davis, the Vietcong are people like you and me. And they do feel that they are fighting for their homes.

Mr. Miller, your article was excellent with the exception of the last paragraph. Canada is not the answer for those who protest the Vietnam conflict. This is a democracy, and as such we can change United States policy by peaceful and lawful means. Running is no way to solve a problem. We must stand up and face that problem squarely.

The sooner that the people of the United States awake from their lethargy and stop their blind, unquestioning allegiance to Big Brother, then that much sooner will be have true peace, and the "Guns of August" will be forever silenced.

Emory T. Punch

## The Primary Issue Is Something

To the Editor:

Given: The primary function of any newspaper is to report the news in a factual and unbiased manner. Advancement of personal whim, fancy, belief or vendetta is not the first order of business. Yet the *Technician* has been and is now ignoring this basic premise.

There is nothing mysterious or insidious about the proposed Student Body Constitution. The purpose of the document is apparent once the surrounding hysteria is removed. Stated quite simply, under the proposal, the decision-making level is no longer out of reach for the majority of students. Through the establishment of Councils, the affairs that directly concern a particular School—say, the

disbursement of School fees—will be handled by those very people who will be affected. At the same time, matters of concern to the University community as a whole will be handled by a body elected for just that purpose.

If the *Technician* has done anything at all, it has weeped and moaned and gnashed its teeth in anger over student apathy. Now let's be reasonable: You must agree that the proposed Student Body Constitution will involve a greater number of people. The opportunity to do something (as the cry goes) will be readily available at a local or community level, be it University, residential area, or school.

All right, there are several other benefits that the new system of government will secure. In fact, there are enough positive features to fill one or two or three or four editions of the *Technician*. And therein lies the point: This has not been done and there is ample reason to suspect that it was never even considered. Historical precedent forbids entertaining such a thought. Nevertheless, if the powers-that-be had so chosen, the *Technician* could have dispersed the necessary information both in favor of and opposed to the proposed Student Body Constitution. How? Would it have been so impossible to publish on, say, Thursday an unbiased and in-depth analysis of the matter at hand supplemented by rational argument (as opposed to hysterical clap-trap)? Of course not.

present state of affairs, the *Technician* now enjoys a most offensively irresponsible form of editorial freedom. Sadly, control over the student newspaper of North Carolina State University is not such a bad thought at this time. And the *Technician* can blame only itself for this. It is indeed fortunate to hold between one's hands every Monday-Wednesday-Friday morning a prostitution of responsibility. Damnation from the *Technician* has never been and is not now the equivalent of the proverbial kiss of death. Only because the following words have not been allowed to appear in print are they now included: When the referendum is handed to you, vote yes.

Jim Turk  
Senior

One final point. Under the

## SG Responds

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Promotions Committee of Student Government, feel that this point of view should appear on the front page of the *Technician* due to the obvious inclination of the editor that his personal opinions should be included there.

It seems you have taken some of the unofficial ideas presented in the initial proposed constitution and distorted them to the point that they are erroneous or at least misleading. For example, the *Technician* did not stress the fact that the constitution will still be on provisional status if it is ratified by the student body. The "Constitution" shall retain provisional status for not less than six months nor more than one year from the date of its ratification by the Student Body.

For a second example, the *Technician* states that the section dealing with publications "in effect triples the proportion of Student Government representation in control of publications." Although the representation of non-publications students tripled, they still do not hold a majority of the membership on the Publications Board.

You have failed to bring out some of the stronger points in the constitution such as the improved council system. Under the proposed system, Residence Area Councils have been created to have jurisdiction over minor infractions of campus rules. This will protect the student from having to have these infractions brought before the Campus Code Board or the Honor Code Board and having them placed on his permanent record.

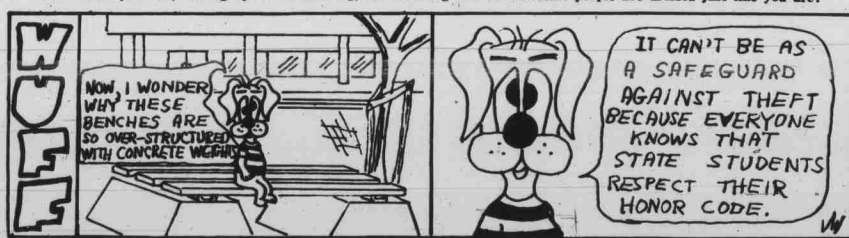
Since the students elected the senators to represent them, it seems they should put their trust in our 50 to 5 vote and vote YES for the constitution.

Mr. Harris, your proposed ideas were dealt with in thirteen hours of debate and yet fifty senators still voted for the constitution and only five against. . . Do you know something that fifty senators don't?

Promotions Committee/Steve Mullinix  
Joan Wise, Chairman Jim Furr  
Janet McAlister Delron Shirley  
Rick Rice Tom Bruce  
George Blevins



How would you feel, waking up in the morning, and knowing two million other people are dressed just like you are?



## the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5630 | Phone 755-2671

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# Wicker Lectures Tonight

Tom Wicker, North Carolina native, leading columnist and Washington Bureau chief of the New York Times, will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

Wicker will deliver the second in a series of three William D. Carmichael, Jr. lectures concerning social justice and the problems of the Twentieth Century. Wicker's topic will be "Black Power, Social Justice."

The series has been arranged by the School of Liberal Arts.

C. Vann Woodward, noted history professor at Yale will discuss "The American South and War" to close the series on March 28.

The name of Tom Wicker is today as well known to readers of American newspapers as that of any other present-day American journalist. In October, 1966, his column "In the Nation" began to appear three times a week on the editorial page of the New York Times, and soon was being syndicated far and wide throughout the nation.

It is a source of pride to North Carolinians that he was born in Hamlet, attended

the University at Chapel Hill, and started his apprenticeship as a newspaperman and publicity director in various North Carolina communities: Southern Pines, Aberdeen, Lumberton, Raleigh, and Winston-Salem. In 1954, returning from two years as a naval officer in Japan, he joined the *Winston-Salem Journal* as sports editor, moved on to managing the Sunday feature section, and wound up as Washington reporter and editorial writer.

In 1960, after attending Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow and putting in a short stint with the *Nashville Tennessean*, he joined the Washington Bureau of the *New York Times*, and shortly thereafter was its White House correspondent. In Dallas on November 23, 1963, he was in the first press-bus behind the open limousine in which President John F. Kennedy was riding.

Four years ago, at the age of thirty-eight, he became Chief of the *Times'* Washington Bureau, one of the most enviable posts in American journalism.

He is the author of six novels, three of them written

under the pseudonym of Paul Connolly and all of them set in North Carolina. Though *The Kingpin* (1953), a political narrative based on a famous senatorial campaign, was most widely acclaimed, Tom Wicker considers that the best of the six is *The Judgment* (1961), about the destruction of complacency in a small

Southern town. *Kennedy without Tears: The Man behind the Mask* (1964) and *JFK and LBJ: The Influence of Personality upon Politics* (to be published in May) evince his personal association with two Presidents.

He and his wife, the former Neva McLean of Rockingham, have a daughter and a son.



Wicker

## O'Neill's Play Is Theatre Success

by Bill Horchler

Recently, Frank Thompson Theatre produced the play *A Moon for the Misbegotten* by Eugene O'Neill. The play, directed by Ira Allen, showed great potential and interest. Just before starting time, an anonymous voice on a loud speaker, made the statement, "Due to illness and difficulties beyond our control, certain parts of the second and third acts will have to be read from the scripts. We hope however, that you will enjoy the play even with this handicap." The voice from the loudspeaker was a fortune-teller perhaps, because many lines that were forgotten were read with the same enthusiasm and skill as were the learned lines.

The play was aided greatly by the performance of Doris Boggs, who portrayed Josie Hogan. Miss Boggs was at home with her part and her Irish accent added much to the play's originality and fluency. Her figure, none too petite, was perfect for the part. All in all, Doris Boggs was the anchor man (or in her case woman) around which all the action revolved.

Mike Hogan, portrayed by Terry Magee, had many good lines. His accent was good. His fault was his stiff and awkward appearance on the set. This condition was alleviated by his quick departure.

Phil Hogan, rounding out the Hogan family, was portrayed by Jack Ryder. Ryder, who had a major role, was a fine attempt to produce an old Irish farmer. His lines were good and he pulled them off well. His only lacking quality was his inability to convince the audience that he was Irish. His accent more closely resembled a Bostonian.

T. Stedman Harder was portrayed magnificently by Tony Federici. He was superb in his few lines, but his really outstanding quality was his ability to capture the audience with his facial expressions and body movements. Federici was a fine asset to the play.

James Tyrone, Jr., or called Jim throughout the play, was portrayed by Charles Kimball. It is necessary to note here that Kimball had been sick during much of the rehearsals. He had to read many of his lines. However, he continued to produce a fine image of the landlord and friends of the Hogans. His image was built around a guilt complex and possibly an Oedipus complex. His entrance in the first act was smooth and effortless. He brought with him an air of professionalism which continued throughout the play.

Speaking of the entire cast possibly the best and most interesting scene of the play was that of Harder's intrusion upon the life of the Hogans and Tyrone. The audience seemed completely engrossed by the action, and I must state that this scene created an atmosphere of complete relaxation for the audience.

This play showed great potential for the coming week. It would be worthwhile for everyone to attend a production of *A Moon for the Misbegotten*.



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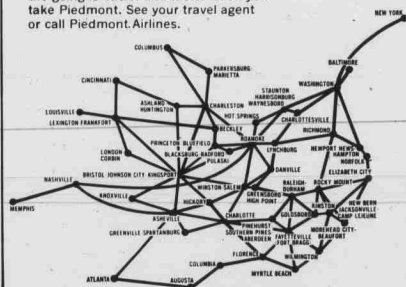
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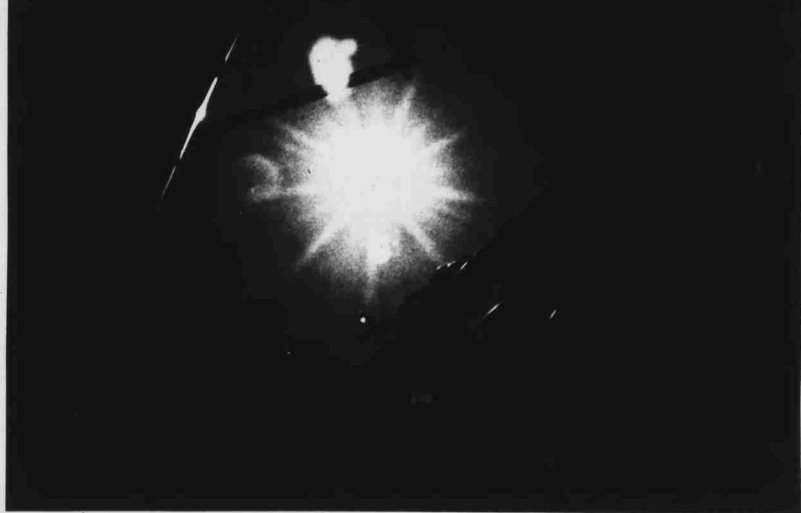
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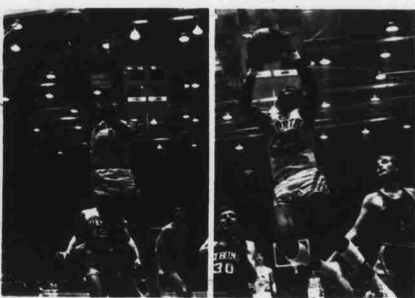
**ZAD**



Rusty Clark

Jay McMillan

Larry Miller



Mike Maloy

Charlie Scott

# Netmen Win First Two

State's tennis team got off to a fine start this past weekend when it scored two victories. State beat East Stroudsburg by the score of 6 to 2 and Furman by the score of 7 to 2. Jim Donnan, State's number one singles player, won both of his matches. He defeated Gilbert of Stroudsburg 6-4, 6-0 and Gould of Furman 6-3 and 6-2.

Jim Hut, the number two singles player, split his two matches. He was defeated by Mathis of Stroudsburg 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 but beat Phillips of Furman 6-1 and 6-3.

State player who did not score a victory. He was defeated by Heller of Stroudsburg 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 and by J. Phillips of Furman by 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

State's number four singles player, Porky Byrd, won his two matches very easily as State got back on the winning track. Byrd defeated Baker of Stroudsburg by scores of 6-1 and 6-4. He also beat Duckett of Furman even though he lost the second set. The score of this match was 6-3, 3-6, and 6-1.

Jay Ginsburg, playing number five also won his two matches as he defeated Gobeo of Stroudsburg 7-5 and 6-1 and Feininger of Furman 6-2 and 6-1.

The sixth singles man for State, Blakenhorn also won two matches. He defeated his opponent by the score of 7-5, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles team competition got started with State's number one team of Donnan

and Hunt winning both of their matches. They defeated the Stroudsburg pair 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 and the Furman pair 6-3, 13-11.

State's number two doubles team, Ginsburg and Blakenhorn won their two matches by the score of 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 against Stroudsburg and 6-0, 6-2 against Furman.

The number three team from State ran into complications in both matches. They were defeated by the Furman team by the score of 6-8, 6-3, and 6-2 and their match with the Stroudsburg pair was called because of darkness.

The Pack has another match tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. on the varsity courts.

# Heels, 'Cats Dominate All-Tourney

by Carlyle Gravely  
Sport Editor

The victorious Tar Heels of North Carolina dominated the All-Eastern Regional team that was announced today.

The Tar Heels, who now meet Ohio State, winner of the Mid-East regional Friday night, placed three men on the first team. They were Rusty Clark, Charlie Scott, and Larry Miller.

Other members of the first team were Mike Maloy, Jim Davidson and Jim McMillan of Columbia.

Clark led the voting of the team with 79 out of a possible 82 votes. He was followed closely by Miller, who garnered 77 votes.

Third in the balloting was sophomore Mike Maloy of second-place Davidson Wildcats. Maloy got 71 votes.

Charlie Scott took a distant fourth with 48 votes, and Jim McMillan, Columbia's stand-out forward and a native of North Carolina, rounded out the first team with 31 votes.

**Cats Dominate Second Team**

The Davidson Wildcats dominated the second team, just as the Tar Heels had dominated the first team. They placed three men on the second team, Rodney Knowles, Jerry Kroll, and Dave Moser. The other members of the team were Bill Butler from St. Bonaventure and Dave Newmark from Columbia.

Knowles had 22 votes, Kroll 20, Butler 19, Moser 13, and Newmark 9.

There were only 11 seniors playing in the tourney and on-sophomore Mike Maloy of second-place Davidson Wildcats. Maloy got 71 votes.

St. Bonaventure.

The All-Tourney team had four sophomores and three juniors along with three seniors picked.

The four sophomores were Maloy, Scott, and McMillan on the first team and Jerry Kroll on the second team. The juniors were Clark, also named as the most valuable player in the tourney, Dave Moser of Davidson and Dave Newmark of Columbia.

## Clark Is MVP

Rusty Clark, who scored 40 points in the two games that the Tar Heels played in the regionals, was picked as the most valuable player of the tournament by an overwhelming vote. Clark garnered 56 of the 78 votes cast.

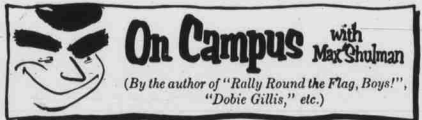
Three other players picked up votes, Larry Miller a distant second with 14 votes, Mike Maloy with seven, and Charlie Scott with one rounded out the voting.

Clark poured in 22 points to take high for the game Saturday night, including 12 in the second half when the Tar Heels came from behind for the win. Clark had eight field goals and six free throws for the total.

Clark's 40 points raised his season total to 465 points, third high on the Carolina team. There have been several games through-out the year when Clark has come through big when the Heels really needed him.

Clark's biggest value to the Heels last night was in his control of the backboards. He pulled down 17 rebounds out of 38 that the Tar Heels got.

Clark's control of the boards played an important part in the Carolina victory that now matches them with the Buckeyes of Ohio State in the first round of the National Finals Friday night.



## MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Persona Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

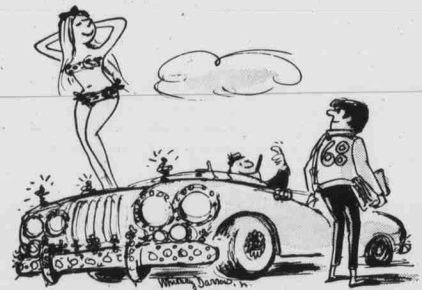
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Persona Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children into the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Persona Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Persona Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

## UNC Wins Regional

The Davidson Wildcats, fighting till the end, watched their dreams of upset go up in smoke Saturday night as the ACC champions, the North Carolina Tar Heels, won 70-66.

The victory earned the Tar Heels a trip to Los Angeles next week to represent the East in the National Finals this weekend. Their opponent Friday night is Ohio State, who upset the Kentucky Wildcats for the Mid-East title.

During the first half, Davidson outshot, outrebounded, and generally outplayed the Tar Heels to take a six point lead at the half. But, the Tar Heels came back during the second half as they have so often to take the victory.

The Tar Heels fought back from the deficit and were able to take a nine-point lead with 2:24 left in the game, a seemingly safe margin. Davidson fought back to cut the margin to three with 1:17 to play and to two with 0:23 left. Charlie Scott scored the final basket of the game with only 11 seconds to play to run the lead back to four and assure victory for the Tar Heels.

In the consolation game, Columbia administered the second defeat of the year to St. Bonaventure, 95-75, to take third.

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