



McClure Plans To Run For SG President Again

by Pete Burkheimer
Managing Editor

Wes McClure filed his candidacy yesterday for a second term as Student Government president. His announcement came on the second day of nominations for the spring elections to be held April 3.

This action is not unprecedented; in 1962, James Hunt succeeded himself in the highest student position at State. Noting a changing trend in SG's structure and functions, McClure spoke of the value of continuity in this office.

McClure, contemplating effects of the failure of the revised constitution referendum, commented that "It was not ratified because the ideas it expressed were misunderstood by the student body. The

difficulty lay in its presentation rather than its content."

"We honestly miscalculated the time necessary to completely explain our intentions and the way in which they would be realized through this document."

"In addition, the Technician's reaction was unexpectedly negative," noted the president.

McClure said he believes that the ideas behind the new constitution are sound. "We have made a very painful first step in the right direction," he said.

"Student Government at State is changing for the better. The direction of this change is characterized by the constitutional proposal," he added.

"Its underlying goal is to involve more students actively

in SG, to represent the student in more University decisions, and to help create a better campus environment."

These objectives are best met through effective utilization of the leadership resources of all campus organization, according to McClure.

"This would bring us closer to being a real Student Government," he concluded.

Wicker Foresees Riots

"I can only look forward this summer to more of what happened last summer, but only worse. The most likely place for riots is Chicago during the Democratic Convention and possibly Washington in the late Spring," said Tom Wicker, chief of the New York Times Washington Bureau on racial situation.

Today there is a technical and industrial society which no longer has a "demand for the type of unskilled labor of the farm worker and even less demand for the unskilled labor of the Negro." The Negro is isolated for the new light industry which is moving away from the central city.

American life. "By the nature of the textbooks, movies and schools there is very little to conform with the reality in which he lives."

As a result the Negro concludes that society has gotten where it is by the exploitation of the Negro, according to Wicker. He has very little chance to escape from the black ghetto.

Wicker pointed out that in the past the immigrant ghetto dwellers could rely on a political machine to improve their situation. "The Negro does not have an organization of political power equal to that which existed 50 years ago."

The Negro is alienated from the cultural mainstream of

Wicker, a North Carolina native, spoke on "Black Power, Social Justice" at the second lecture in the William D. Carmichael Lecture Series held in the Union Ballroom Monday night.

He said, "we have come into a situation where we are one nation, but one nation divided. Our cities are black cities ringed by white suburbs. The outlook for the summer ahead is bad, dark.

"Very little has been done to change the conditions in the ghetto and very little will be done before summer," he said. Also riots tend to get attention and to get certain results from the local authorities.

In answer to the question of why have not Negroes been able to rise out of the slum like the Jews and Irish, Wicker said the Negro is a victim of racial prejudice and lives in a white dominated society.

Campus Crier

- Students for McCarthy will meet tonight at 7:30 in 113 Harrison. Three prominent speakers will discuss his platform and the significance of the national nominating convention.
- Xi Sigma Pi will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 123 Kilgore.
- Taylor Sociology Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 163 Harrison.
- Engineering Operations Society will meet tonight at 7 in Riddick 242. Make final plans for the Engineers Fair. Asst. Dr. G. O. Harrell and C. R. Manning will speak on "Ceramics in Industry."
- DARE will meet tonight at 8 in 201 Harrison. Business and policy making meeting.
- The Military Ball will be held Saturday night at 9 in the Erchall-Cloyd Union. Formal—MBA members and guests only.
- Baptist Student Union will meet Friday night at 7:15 in the Baptist Center. Film: LSD; Lettvin vs Leary; Confrontation at MIT.
- Agromech staff meeting Monday at 7. Anyone interested in working on '69 yearbook contact Craig Wilson at 838-6158 or 755-2409 or attend meeting. Positions open in every department.
- Lost: Class ring in field behind Winston. Reward is offered. Phone 832-9190, Ask T. Brown, room 222.
- Lost: Zipper lighter in Union with initial DH. Contact Dan Honeycutt phone 833-5817.
- AIAA meets tonight in Broughton III. This is a special meeting on the Engineers' Fair.

Knights, Flowers, Sun Spring Arrives

by Brick Miller

Ah love, could you and I With him conspire...

Would you can if you want to for it's that time of year again.

To every thing turn, turn, turn; There is a season turn, turn, turn. That season is Spring.

Spring is a time for great deeds and high adventures, or just laying in the grass and taking life easy. Cut all your classes! Get out and see the world as it should be!

You feel the grass between a set of toes that have been covered for three months and

you know that this has just to be it.

These nice young things in mini-skirts start appearing again and that long winter becomes just a memory.

Dorm windows are being open so the stench of eight day old moldy graham crackers can escape. They stay open at night too and the sound of things outside the window seems like a symphony.

Frisbees are dug from their winter hiding places and impromptu games of catch are organized. Hide and seek in the bushes—preferably coeducational—becomes a favorite.

Books disappear as if by magic and then turn up again somehow on a nice grassy spot where life is groovy. Little do they know it's a lost cause. The mind runs down myriad pathways in an utterly random fashion.

Spring fever strikes swiftly, surely, and without warning. Aint life wonderful!



UNC-G Wants You

A Sadie Hawkins' Day dance and outing will be held at U.N.C. Greensboro on April 6, sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The cost for the day will be three dollars. This includes transportation and one meal.

Up to 160 men will leave Raleigh at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and will return at approximately 4:00 a.m. Sunday.

The event will begin with a mixer on the UNC-G campus, followed by a trip to Piney Lake, where a picnic will be held. Also there will be activities such as kite flying, sack races, and frisbee throwing.

The dance will be held on campus and the music will be furnished by "The Villagers" of Charlotte. Dress will be semi-formal.

Anyone interested should sign the list in the Union Information Center and make the three-dollar payment as soon as possible. For further information contact David Hunt, 832-9115.

Governor's Wife Returns To Dedicate Gardner Hall

RALEIGH—Formal opening exercises for the \$2 million addition to Gardner Hall at North Carolina State University will be held Thursday night, March 21.

Mrs. O. Max Gardner, widow of former Governor O. Max Gardner for whom Gardner Hall is named will be a key figure in the ceremonies.

Other participants will include University of North Carolina President William C. Friday; NCSU Chancellor John T. Caldwell; and Dr. H. Brooks James, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at NCSU.

Opening exercises for the building-addition will be held during a two-day symposium sponsored by the Institute of Biological Sciences at NCSU.

The building addition doubles the size of Gardner Hall. It provides 90,000 square feet of space for laboratories, classrooms, seminar rooms and offices.

Gardner Hall houses the University's biological sciences—botany, entomology, genetics, microbiology, plant pathology, zoology and bio-mathematics.

NCSU had 47 faculty members and less than 30 graduate students in the biological sciences in 1953, when the original portion of Gardner Hall was dedicated. It now has 132 faculty members and over 250 graduate students housed in the expanded facility.

Funds for building and equipping the Gardner Hall addition were provided by the North Carolina General Assembly, the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The opening exercises will begin at 8:15 p.m. on the south concourse of the Gardner addition. The public is invited to the exercises and to the

guided tours of the building which will follow.

Aid Forms Now Due

Enrolled students who have not done so should apply now if they may qualify for financial aid for 1968-69 so that they may be considered for various competitive scholarships to be awarded before the end of the current semester. Most awards will be made early in May. Application must be made now to allow time for processing. A part of the application in each case is the Parents' Confidential Statement, necessary to give a basis for estimate of need. The same application provides for consideration for all forms of aid, including long-term loans, work-study jobs, and grants from general scholarship funds.

by Ed Hewitt

There are not enough hours in the day for Chancellor John Caldwell.

The energetic chancellor, a man with many hobbies, many interests, goes at breakneck pace during the week but likes to get up on Sunday morning to cook hotcakes for his family. But normally his day begins around 6:30 a.m. with a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, juice, toast and jelly topped off with a French market coffee (coffee and chickory).

The busiest man on campus also likes to chat with his children and do a little reading before he dashes off to his office on the State campus between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

"A lot of things come across my desk each day, and a lot of it is just to inform me of things that affect this institution, such as the student body's opinions, faculty opinions, trends, happenings in the city, state and country."

The average day for the Chancellor usually includes a luncheon. Every Monday he has a general staff meeting and breakfast in Leazar with the provost, graduate dean, research dean, extension dean, business manager, director of development, director of information, and the administrative assistant.

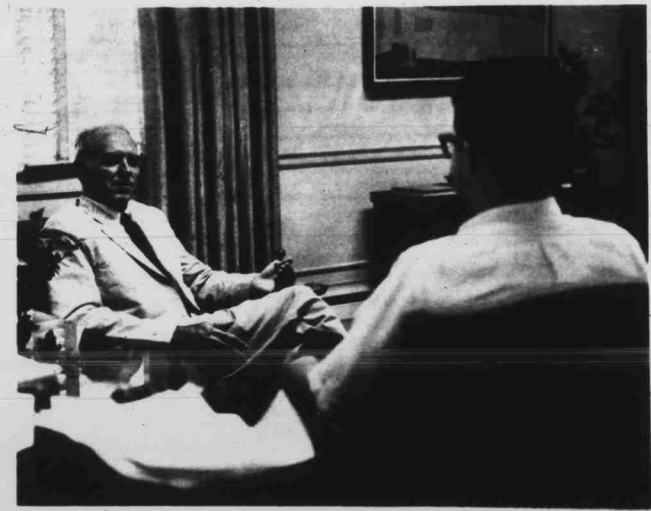
The Chancellor also said,

"I have a speech at least once every two weeks and sometimes more often than that." Asked if he had any time each day when a truly interested student or students could go in and see him, the Chan-

cellor replied, "My secretaries have standing instructions to work any interested students in to see me at the earliest convenient time for both of us." The involvement of the University is too great to set

aside a set time each day." Chancellor Caldwell's day is spent primarily in close contact with campus officials as well as fulfilling several obligations.

Begins Week Flippin' Flapjacks John Caldwell: Man On The Move



Chancellor speaks at student legislature.

A Way To Fill A Widened Gap

It has long been said that the Student Government has problems in communications and getting to the student. Nothing proved it more than the fact that approximately 73% of the students did not even bother to vote in the constitutional referendum and those that did seriously disagreed with the opinion of the legislature.

Maybe this is where the job of Student Government must begin before they can be an effective organization as they should be.

If you were to talk to any of the higher members of SG you would find that they found their "right to rule" on the fact that they are representative of the student. It is true that they are elected from the students and by the students but they are not representative of the student.

The senators gain their place in the senate solely on the basis of campaigning their name to those who will vote for him. But now even campaigning in the election area is going out of style. The political parties' sole function seem to be financing elections, thus limiting those who can effectively run. This is not to say that the political parties are not good but it is to say that they would be more valuable by donating platforms than promises once a year. At any rate, the effect is a smaller, tighter, more closed group of "elected" officials than ever.

Once the senator is elected, he frequently forgets those who elected him and considers only the student body at large. This is neither his function nor purpose and has done more to widen the gap between the student and SG than any other one factor.

The result of this gap between the students and SG is a serious communication problem. The legislature is unaware of the wants or the needs of the student. More than this the student is unaware of the function of role of SG. To put the icing on the cake, even if the desire was there, there is no means for the senators and students to communicate.

Considering the current legislature, this is almost ironic. The current legislature is one of the best of the past few years in that they have worked hard and tried harder than previous legislatures. Still, these senators are in a minority. And they still have no contact with the students. They have the best of intentions at times but no basis for speaking on behalf of the student.

One solution to the problem would be to put the senators a little closer to home. Then senators form an election group, such as juniors in Engineering or seniors in Life Sciences, should jointly send memorandums to their voters giving current information twice a month on what their senator is doing. Included should also be a place for the student to briefly give his opinion on selected topics to be sent back in a convenient manner. Senators should also be at a certain spot at a certain time on campus to talk to anyone who wants to talk to him.

Most of the current senators could not imagine such trouble just to have a communication line with the people they "represent".

Some such scheme is not only expensive in terms of time and money but also necessary. But how many of the senators would think of doing it?

Only at such a time as the senators and other elected individuals try to communicate with their voters will SG ever be effective. Only then will voting turnout ever go above the 50% mark and will the senators ever be able to use the term "representative" and have it mean anything.

Maybe then we will have a real Student Government.

theTechnician

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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.



"I ONLY KNOW WHAT I READ IN THE PAPERS!"

The Guns Of August

The response to these questions represents the weakest point in the Administration's case. "Review of action makes many reported contacts and torpedoes fired appear doubtful," wired Captain John Herrick, commander of the patrol. "Freak weather effects and over-eager sonarman may have accounted for many reports. No actual visual sightings by Maddox, suggest complete evaluation before any further action." With access to classified information, Herrick has since "changed his mind. McNamara says that he has "unimpeachable" intelligence, probably intercepted North Vietnamese radio messages, to verify independently not only that Hanoi planned an attack on the U.S. destroyers but also that it was informed of the battle's progress.

Questioning, nonetheless, was still going on even after President Johnson ordered a retaliatory attack against North Viet Nam and announced shortly after 11:30 p.m. (Washington time) on Aug. 4 that the U.S. was officially sending men into battle for the first time since the Korean War. A few minutes later, 64 jets from *Ticonderoga* and *Constitution* blasted five targets in North Viet Nam.

For all the obvious doubts, neither of the sharpest of the senatorial critics of the Johnson Administration's handling of the incident—Wayne Morse and William Fulbright—questions that some sort of an engagement did take place on Aug. 4. Others are not so sure. Yet even if it is conceded that the attack did happen, many substantial questions remain unanswered. The Administration argues Fulbright, "didn't have a clear call to war" and acted precipitately and with inadequate evidence in sending American planes to bomb North Viet Nam. Last week's testimony strongly suggests that the Administration did indeed overreact to the Tonkin incident as such. But it treated that incident as part of the larger scene, evidently using it as a welcome excuse for launching bombers over North Viet Nam. Whatever the strategic merits of attacking the North at the time—

and many in the U.S. military thought them considerable—it might have been wiser to state the case frankly rather than rest it on a vulnerable pretext.

The following is a reprint from the March 1, 1968 issue of *Time*, the weekly news magazine. All rights reserved under the *Time* copyright.

What really happened in the Tonkin Gulf during the early days of August 1964 is a question that historians may ponder for decades. All the details will probably never be established. For present-day Americans, the knowable facts are of more than academic interest, since the events of those days set off a chain reaction, beginning with the Tonkin Gulf Resolution in Congress, which has sent more than a million U.S. troops to battle in South Viet Nam. The following account is based on the Defense Department's official report—much of which was secret until last week—and an exhaustive Associated Press reconstruction based on interviews with officers and enlisted men aboard the U.S.S. *Maddox* and *Turner Joy*.

Maddox, a 2,200-ton destroyer, left Yokosuka, Japan, July 23 on what seemed to be a routine mission to observe North Vietnamese naval activity in the Gulf of Tonkin. Stopping at Taiwan, she took aboard a "black box," about the size of a moving van, crammed with electronic gear, and about a dozen new men to tend its innards. What was it for? Defense Secretary Robert McNamara insisted at first that the equipment "consisted in essence" of normal radio receivers that gave the ship "added capacity" to detect indications of possible attack. In testimony released at week's end, however, he admitted that, far from being routine, the electronic gear was designed to somehow "trigger" North Vietnamese radar so that the U.S. would know the frequencies of Northern radar installations. Then, in an amazing turnabout, the Navy disputed its

chief, insisting that the equipment was indeed only standard gear.

With the new equipment—whatever it was—*Maddox* took up patrol, with orders never to venture closer than eight miles to the North Vietnamese mainland, or closer than four miles to any Northern islands. How close she did go, in fact, has not been disclosed. McNamara maintains that Hanoi never officially announced its claim to a twelve-mile boundary until Sept. 1, 1964, so that, as far as the U.S. was concerned, *Maddox* was always within international waters.

Shortly before *Maddox* arrived on station, South Vietnamese patrol boats (the night of July 30-31) shelled the Northern islands of Hon Me and Hon Nieu, staging points for Northern infiltration to the South. Did *Maddox* help the Southerners by diverting Northern attention from the attack? McNamara says no, but he acknowledges that the U.S. was aware that the islands would be bombarded.

Grave Consequences
On the morning of Aug. 2, *Maddox* saw three North Vietnamese torpedo boats near Hon Me. Later that day, three PT boats closed on *Maddox* within clear sight of her lookouts, and kept closing, despite warning shots. The battle was on. By the time it was over, one boat was dead in the water and presumed sinking; two others were damaged by F-8 Crusader jets, called in from the U.S. aircraft carrier *Ticonderoga*. *Maddox* suffered minimal damage. The Pentagon has pictures of the action, and no one questions this part of the story. The destroyer *Turner Joy*, a 2,850-tonner, was sent to reinforce *Maddox*, and the patrol—now known grandiloquently as Task Group 72.1—went on as before.

On Aug. 4, at 7:40 p.m., *Maddox* radarmen spotted what they reckoned to be five torpedo boats 36 miles to northeast. Task Group 72.1 began preparing for action.

Letter to the editor of the *Technician* and all other concerned Americans.

The last several editions of the *Technician* have presented evidence of the fact that perhaps State is no different from UNC and/or University of Wisconsin—we here are also concerned about the future of our nation or perhaps more specifically our futures. Students at State are not apathetic to the world situation but wish to cope with the problem in a fashion that does not disfranchise itself from American Democracy.

Under our democratic system it is the obligation of every citizen to voice either his support or disapproval of the present administration. Recent campus demonstrations (though not here but at other campuses across the nation), the senate hearings, the rioting in the streets, and our nation's general disposition of discontent places upon our shoulders the burden of "beginning anew."

"Beginning anew" can only be accomplished by the introduction of enthusiastic and responsible new blood to our administration. Presently, there is only one man in the country who qualifies for that role—Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Briefly, he is a man who taught high school and college before winning election to the House of Representatives at the age of 32. In 1958 he defeated an incumbent GOP senator and then was re-elected in 1964 by the largest popular majority of any democratic candidate in the history of Minnesota.

McCarthy's views and concerns over the issues of today are not a matter of half-statements by him subject to public interpretation. He is not a man who evades his responsibility—he is a man of leadership and achievement. He led the senate effort to curb the CIA long before it received its notoriety. He is also a recognized expert of farm problems and he has consistently fought for legislation to provide parity income. He is a friend of labor, has fought for a better highway program, and he has sought decent housing for every American. More importantly he offers a clear-cut alternative to the administration's military policies.

It is the hope of a group of State Students for McCarthy that we may effectively campaign for him in North Carolina and in turn secure the support of North Carolina's delegates to the convention. We hope all interested students will come to Harrelson 113 at 7:30 on Wednesday, March 20th and give their support and time to McCarthy. State students unite and "let us start anew" with Senator Eugene McCarthy.
Don Liffman

At about five miles, star shells were fired from *Maddox*. It was, in McNamara's words, "a very dark, moonless, overcast night"—or, as *Maddox* Radarman James Stankevitz put it, "darker than the hubs of hell."

When the blips were about three miles off, *Turner Joy* began firing, using her radar as guide, since nothing could be seen. *Maddox* followed suit—though her radar showed no target at all. Says Lieut. Raymond Connell, in charge of *Maddox*'s guns: "I recall we were hopping around up there, trying to figure out what they [*Turner Joy*] were shooting at. We fired a lot of rounds, but it was strictly a defensive tactic." It could also have been a

malfunction on the radar screen. Aircraft from the carriers *Ticonderoga* and *Constitution* were overhead by this time and saw nothing much either. However, four seamen aboard *Turner Joy* and one man aboard *Maddox* did report seeing silhouettes of a ship, and sailors said they saw a searchlight stab momentarily through the darkness. There were also sonar reports of as many as 22 torpedoes, though critics of the Pentagon pointed out that a sonarman may have mistaken the sound made by the engine of his vessel for torpedoes.

Many Doubts
In Washington, where it was now afternoon, President Johnson met with his top advisers and the National Security Council, and began considering the possibility of an air strike against the enemy boats and their bases. Meanwhile frantic messages were asking Task Force 72.1 whether an engagement had taken place at all. "Can you confirm absolutely that you were attacked?" asked Admiral Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet from Honolulu. "Can you confirm sinking of PT boats? Desire reply directly supporting evidence."

Why The Constitution? Bob Harris' Railroad

by Jerry Williams
Proposed Constitution: For — 936; Against — 1563. Calendar Change: For — 1998; Against — 513.

Analysis of these results of last week's referendum yield interesting answers and pose some even more interesting questions. On the surface, we can see that the new Constitution came nowhere near obtaining the two-thirds majority it needed for passage. Also, eighty percent of the voters favored the calendar change; this percentage is what the Consolidated University Student Council needs to support its arguments for a change. Still, the most significant figure given by the final results is that seventy-three percent of the students failed to register their opinions.

Saying that the State student body is apathetic has become hackneyed, but the statistics support the statement. The present Constitution does and the proposed Constitution would affect every student on campus, and the C.U.S.C. needed a large turnout to gain really significant support. Seventy-three percent of the students evidently felt that these issues were of too little importance to cast a ballot.

Very few students studied the Constitutional issue at all. It is doubtful that more than

a handful of students read the first draft of the document when it appeared in the *Technician*, and the number of spectators at any time during the three SG debates on the subject never reached double figures. It is true that many students picked up the copies of the Constitution made available at each pole, but, also exclusively, they did so after voting. Thousands of these copies, which SG troubled itself to print in order to inform the students, were never picked up.

Where then, did the voter obtain their information? There must be a reason for such an overwhelming vote in the negative.

One can assume that that reason is Bob Harris, Editor of the *Technician*, whose editorials consistently attacked the Constitution. If this assumption is true, then his front page editorials of Wednesday and Friday, both emphatically headlined "Vote No!", comprised the death blow for the proposal.

As the most efficient and widely-read means of communication on campus, the *Technician* is bound to exert some influence on student opinion. When editorial view is exclusively against an issue, a "No" vote can be expected. The proposed Constitution, then, failed because one indi-

vidual objected to one section of the document. As Harris viewed it, Section Three of Article Four, which sets up a Publication Council with less publications representatives than are on the present Pub Board, would have fostered "an end to editorial freedom." Harris admitted that the rest of the Constitution *per se* was good.

Outside of the document itself, Harris complained that the Constitution had been "railroaded from the beginning" by Student Government. It is rare indeed when a project representing three years of work by concerned individuals and undergoing thirteen hours of debate in the SG Legislature can be "railroaded."

The Editor perhaps had a legitimate complaint in that the *Technician's* serialization of the Constitution was completely only eight days before the referendum. And there may have been grounds for disapproval when, due to SG's lengthy debate, the final form was not made available until the day before voting began.

But, as pointed out above, the majority of the students did not care whether they received such information or not. It was this apathy displayed by the majority of the students who voted and their willingness to let someone else make up their minds for them that Harris took advantage of.



Dear Spock...

Dear Spock,
I am lonely. I have just come back from somewhere and I feel groovy, but I have no one to groove with. My radio is no substitute.
The eight to one ratio is great... I think. When I sit in the Union I always think of the saying, "water water everywhere, but not a glass to drink."
I am no beauty, but certainly no dog, but then I'm looking in to see what condition I'm in from the female point of view. At least I try to put my mascara on straight.
I hope that you enjoyed my letter. I feel slightly better, but Scott's underground doesn't seem to do the trick. Perhaps spring will be better.
Depressed.



Top MGM recording star, Sam the Sham denounces record producers who induce artists to record material not suited for them on "The Music Factory". The program, hosted by MGM record producer Tom Wilson, centers around the emergence of a new form of music out of the South called "Grit Rock". The swinging pop/rock show can be heard weekly over WKNC-FM, 8:05 PM Wednesday.

Dear Depressed,
I feel it is my duty to inform you that you have misquoted that giant of the Romantic Era, Samuel Taylor Coleridge. I assume your allusion was to *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*:
"Water, water, everywhere
And all the boards did shrink
Water, water, everywhere
Nor any drop to drink."
But I suggest you refer instead to John Keats and his *Ode on Melancholy*:
"But when the melancholy fit shall fall
Sudden from heaven like a weeping cloud,
That fosters the droop-headed flowers all,
And hides the green hill in an April shroud;
Then glut thy sorrow on a morning rose,
Or on the rainbow of the salt sand-wave,
Or on the wealth of globed peonies;
Or if thy mistress some rich anger shows,
Imprison her soft hand, and let her rave,
And feed deep, deep upon her peerless eyes."
Spock

The Negro Athlete: A Man Or Commodity?

(ACP)—He stands 6-4 and weighs 200 pounds. He can either carry a football 100 yards, be timed under ten seconds or score 40 points in a basketball game.
He is a Negro athlete and while he is giving his show, his performance, everyone knows him. Afterwards, even when the clock reads zero, he remains an athlete. He's not an individual but a commodity because sports are all he has—it is the only way he can make it wherever he goes. Five Negro athletes at the University of Pittsburgh gave their views on the status of the Negro athlete on campus. Their comments were reported in a special supplement—"The Negro on Campus"—in the *Pitt News*.
"When a Negro participates in a sport, he's accepted," said Steve Stevenson, a part-time playing guard on the basketball team. Stevenson has been the only Negro on the varsity basketball team since 1963-64.
Carl Wooten, "a good friend of Steve, out of necessity," said the only close friends he had were other athletes. "They gotta look at you as a teammate. Their job depends on it."
"As for other students, it's a horse of a different color," said Wooten, a trackman. "Their excuse for knowing me is that I'm an athlete. But some of them are friends, some of them."
"Negro athletes are treated differently from the average Negro student," said J. D. Lewis, a three-sport man in football, track and tennis. "The reason I was late coming here is that someone was introducing me to his girl. He introduced me as one of the three fastest guys on the track team. He didn't say I was a friend of his."
"Everything you do is measurable," Stevenson said. "If you run a 9:5 and another guy runs a 9:8 you're better. You're known for this. The Negro athlete fills those stadiums. And he's treated as a commodity."
Wooten, objecting to the "commodity" tag, said barriers break down when coach and athlete see each other so often. "The coach and the teammates come to appreciate the Negro as a man," he said.
"Yeah, in high school, I was a three-sport man," Wooten said. "I felt like a three-man circus. If you walk into a department store with a Pitt blazer on, they wait on you right away. But then they always ask, 'What do you do, are you a halfback?'"
"Taxicab drivers never stop on the street for me," Wooten said. "They always think I'm going to the Hill or to Home-wood."
"But then one day a cabbie did stop," Garnett said, continuing the story.
"Remember what he said, Carl? He asked us if we went to Pitt and I told him yes. And the next thing he asked was, 'Are you a football player?'"
Wooten told how Hubie White, Negro basketball player who brought fame to Villanova

Romney? Nixon? McCarthy? No! Pogo For The Presidency!

by Pete Knowland
How do I look when I'm dancing?
Out in the public and prancing?
How do I look when staging a show
For anyone watching... or shouldn't I know?
Walt Kelly, the author of Pogo, wrote that. Doesn't it sound awfully reflectionistic of the United States Political Game. That's what it is, you know, or a dance.
I came to the States from Canada less than two years ago and my God, what do I think of the government? I'll tell you: Pogo would make a better president. I'm not saying that Johnson is bad, I just shudder to see November this year. What are these four, or is it eight candidates, trying to pull off? I've never seen such a well-conditioned chorus line, all vying for front row, center. You know, puppets dance too, but they don't sing accompaniment.
Did you read the funnies a couple of days ago? I don't mean *Feanuts* or *Wizard of Id*, but the honest, down-to-earth stuff Pogo. Molester Mole had the idea that Pogo would fit this nation's number one chair perfectly. Someone in the Swamp does every election year. He's got something there. Pogo fishes without a hook... doesn't deceive anyone. That's what we need: someone to cut this nation's hair and quit pulling it over our eyes; it has a tendency to make them water.
As for all this McCarthy bit about ending the War, I don't know. I do know that I want the war ended, but I'm afraid a

lot of our society is off in a swamp about it. If you have any stake in Asia at all, be he a son, or brother, or friend, you are a little closer to the conflict. However, the large majority of this country does not and is not. Pogo's contact in Viet Nam is Chipper, of the Canine Corps. He's leading a dog's life and wrote home sometime between '67 and '68 to ask for a New Year, all twelve months of it. It didn't necessarily have to be happy. With McCarthy as Father-Protector, he'll be home before the year is done. If Pogo had been elected four years ago, or the four before that, he wouldn't be there now.
Pogo doesn't care a damn. He just comments, like me. He knows better than to get involved, for pussoms can't afford ulcers. He can't afford to sway the nation, either. But he does instigate thought in those who are openminded enough to think. Read his ponderings on the final bout:
Best round of the fight
Is the very last one.
When you're either the winner,
Or able to run.

How About That

Perhaps little Patrick Nugent, grandson of that famous Texas rancher, is headed toward literary interests, says the University of Texas newspaper, the *Daily Texan*.
His mother, Mrs. Luci Baines Johnson Nugent, is rumored to be enrolling in a speech class, "Story Telling 314," for the spring semester. University officials would not confirm the rumor.

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Spring Sports Should Improve

An aura of optimism pervades the camps of the Wolfpack's spring sports. All three coaches feel that there will be improvement in the teams and their records during the spring campaigns, which begin this month.

Baseball to be Improved

Coach Sam Esposito's second baseball team should improve on its 11-11 record of last year. The main strength of the team's mound staff should be returnee Alex Cheek, who won five games in 1967. Several fine prospects for the pitching staff are up from last

year's freshman team or are freshmen this year. The hitting should also be good this year with the return of the leading hitter, Steve Martin, who averaged .360 last year. Other fine hitters returning are Fred Combs, who also led the team last year in

doubles and stolen bases, Tommy Bradford, and Clement Huffman. The team's first game is March 25 with Dartmouth. The game is the first of a six game home stand.

Track Better

With most of the members of last year's second place track team returning, including two strong legs of the championship mile relay team, the Pack could better their finish of a year ago. The team's first meet is March 26 with Carolina here.

The two legs of the mile relay, Dick Triether and Jeff Prather, will be the leaders of the team on the track. Triether is the defending champion in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, while Prather is the runner-up in the 440-yard dash. Last year's champ, Ron England, has graduated. Freshman Gus Thompson should give depth in the running events. The team will have the most balance of a Pack track team in years.

Golfers Return

Three front-line golfers will return to give Coach Al Michaels a strong nucleus for this year's team. The returnees are Richard Lee, David Williams, and Charles Debnam.



Chancellor Caldwell chats with student.

The Chancellor -- A Busy Man

(continued from page 1)

gations of national academic position he holds. Also, he holds such positions as memberships on the Commission on International Education and the American Association of Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Other "extra-curricular" duties include working on exchange programs with Meredith and Shaw University and formerly serving as chairman of Educational Testing Service of which he is still a member.

He divides the functions of the chancellor into such categories as: leadership, goals and getting people to cooperate; management, budgets, appointments and funds; public relations; fund raising and grants; representing State in affairs of the Consolidated University and the Association of Universities and Land Grant Colleges Board of Higher Education.

He still manages to leave his office around 6 p.m., relax-

ing at home or attending lectures.

He tries to play golf once every two weeks or so. In the summer he plays tennis and water skis for relaxation.

"And on Sunday mornings, I like to get up and cook hotcakes for the family," he said.

Many of his nights are spent at community functions such as Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and United Fund. He serves on Raleigh's Mayor's Committee on Human Relations.

He is lucky if he is home for dinner three nights during the week.

He is not without his hobbies. "I love music, that is, listening to it. I have an enjoyable record collection ranging from classics, chamber music, opera to folk music and Dixieland."

His movies are a hobby he and Mrs. Caldwell share when there is time to attend.

"I also enjoy studying my religion," said the chancellor, a Christian Scientist and president of the local church where he served as reader from 1961 to 1964.

What are the Caldwell's children's reactions to their father being chancellor?

"I have no real idea. The children view the position with some advantages and disadvantages. The demands of my position have meant we haven't spent quite as much time together as we might have."

There are heartaches and well as happy moments associated with the top post at N. C. State.

These have included the "public relations scandal surrounding the late Dixie Classic, the dismay over the Speaker Ban Law and the abrasive

experience that occurred during the name change controversy."

Some of the most significant developments at State since he became chancellor in 1959 include the creation of the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics, the creation of the School of Liberal Arts with the ability to give the A.B. degree, the expansion of research here and the growth of the graduate school to three times the size it was 10 years ago.

He also mentioned the extension of the building program, the completion of Carter Stadium, and the approval of State as a research center by the National Science Foundation.

Chancellor Caldwell admits that while his life is busy, sometimes hectic, the role as the helm of a growing University is a gratifying one.

Intramural Clipboard

Tennis will begin March 25. There will be four men per team, two singles and a doubles.

Softball will be played today and tomorrow for the 61 teams. Rained out games will be rescheduled at a later date.

Handball for both residence and fraternity will be played tomorrow.

Open League Bowling finals will be held tonight at nine.

Faculty-Grad Volleyball for all 12 teams will be held today.

Sigma Alpha Mu, after finishing first in their division in the regular season, won the fraternity bowling championship, beating Phi Kappa Tau handily in the finals.

In the first round of the playoffs, Ronnie Seitz led the Sammies to a 202 pin victory over KA. Then Richie Williamson's final game of 257 helped edge Theta Chi. Phi Kappa Tau beat Delta Sig to advance to the finals.

In the championship match, the Sammies Cooper, Seitz, and Williamson had 500+ series while only Duffer of PKT could match the mark. The margin of victory was 126 pins.

The girls intramural bowling championship was won by the Extras Friday afternoon at

Western Lanes. Led by Gerry Katz, who had a 285 two-game total, the Extras beat the Sigma Kappa Kooks by 81 pins. Marcia Dorman rolled a 237. Livi Hassler a 234 and Marilyn Thompson a 197 to give the Extras 953 total pins for the two-game series.

The Kooks pin total was 872. Sharon Showalter had a 271 total while Thanta Isenhour had a 255. Keenie May with 191 and Jane Green with a 155 rounded out the team scoring. The girls next sport will be volleyball. Games will start Thursday, March 21, and will be played on Mondays and Thursdays at 5.

March 26—Carolina—here; March 30—Florida Relays—Gainesville; April 3—Duke—here; April 6—State—Record Relays—Columbi, S. C.; April 9—Wake Forest—here; April 12-13—Colonial Relays—Williamsburg, Va.; April 16—East Carolina—Greenville; April 23—South Carolina—Columbia; April 27—UNC Relays—Chapel Hill; May 3-4—WVVD Relays—Durham; May 6—Virginia—here; May 10-11—ACC Meet—Chapel Hill; June 13-14—NCAA meet—Berkeley, California.

All home meets start at 3 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on weekends.

Cindermen Start With The Tarheels

The Wolfpack cindermen begin their season Tuesday, meeting arch-rival Carolina starting at 3 p.m. on the track behind the Coliseum.

This is one of the Pack's four home meets for the year. The others are with Duke April 3, Wake Forest April 9, and Virginia May 6.

This year's schedule includes meets with five conference opponents and six outsiders, before the season ends with the ACC and NCAA meets May 10-11 and June 13-14.

The team should be strong this year, since most of the members of last year's 5-0 team return and several good new prospects move up to help fill the gaps left by graduation.

The complete schedule is:

March 26—Carolina—here; March 30—Florida Relays—Gainesville; April 3—Duke—here; April 6—State—Record Relays—Columbi, S. C.; April 9—Wake Forest—here; April 12-13—Colonial Relays—Williamsburg, Va.; April 16—East Carolina—Greenville; April 23—South Carolina—Columbia; April 27—UNC Relays—Chapel Hill; May 3-4—WVVD Relays—Durham; May 6—Virginia—here; May 10-11—ACC Meet—Chapel Hill; June 13-14—NCAA meet—Berkeley, California.

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