

Political Stirrings Precede Spring Elections

UP Has Light Turnout

Wes McClure, Student Body President, will head the University Party's slate of Student Government officers for the second year in a row.

Thirteen party members showed up for the UP nominations convention held Tuesday night in Harrelson Hall. Bill Lawton, party floor leader, ran the convention. He said, "I am pretty angry about the kind of unity shown here tonight."

Because of the size of the turnout Lawton said "We are going to have to tax our own pockets in the coming elections. In an attempt to raise party chances he said, 'we can do it (win the elections); we've done it before.'"

McClure received praise from the members of the party present. "Wes as a person is about as capable a person as we can find," said one member.

"I nominate Wes under whatever arrangements he wants," said another party member. At the convention there was some question over whether or not McClure would run on a party ticket. Yesterday McClure confirmed to the Technician that he would be

running on the UP Party ticket.

The party will run Larry Smith for Student Body Vice President. Smith said, "I don't find myself any more qualified than anyone else around here... I will do my very best."

University Party does not have a candidate for Secretary of SG. For Treasurer Roy Props was nominated by the party. He is the freshman class president

President
Wes McClure
(endorsed by UP)
vs
Bill Iler (SP)

Vice-President
Larry Smith (UP)
vs
Ronnie King (SP)

Secretary
Janet McAllister (SP)

Treasurer
Roy Props (UP)
vs
Donald White (SP)



2.0 Still Required Of SG Legislators

Student Government defeated an amendment to the permanent statutes which would have allowed students without an overall 2.0 average to serve in the legislature.

The bill was originally introduced by Senator Ronnie King, Jr.-Ag. The measure had received considerable support from Ivan Mothershead, a frequent SG alternate, who needed passage of the bill before he could run for a SG office in the spring elections. He currently does not have a 2.0.

A bill calling for the Publications Board to publish suite telephone numbers was tabled after debate over whether the numbers should be made public. Senator Hand, Jr.-Enr, felt that it would be better if the telephone numbers were not made public because of the possibility of unauthorized long-distance telephone calls being made using suite telephone numbers.

A bill written by Ivan Mothershead and introduced under Senator Paul Smith's name was the most controversial piece of legislation considered at Wednesday night's meeting. The bill called for the Publications Board to direct the Technician to print replies to editorial stands made by the paper in the same size type and same amount of space as the original editorial. The bill was sent to the Promotions Committee for consideration.

The bill did not receive the required two-thirds vote for passage and was defeated.

In other action SG passed unanimously a bill recommending that the Administration and the University Traffic Committee direct the Physical Plant to install adequate bicycle racks in the area of Harris Cafeteria and the Student Supply Store.

Following the bills introduction, Pete Burkholder, editor-elect of the Technician was invited to address the legislature. He said, "I consider it regrettable that such a bill should be introduced." He went on to explain what his editorial policy would be and his views on the operation of the student newspaper. His speech was concluded with favorable applause from the senators.

—by George Pantan

SP Picks Candidates, Platform

Two Fires Discovered

Two brush fires, one near Gardner Hall and one under the East campus bridge over the railroad tracks that run through State, caused little damage here early Thursday evening.

"We were putting out the fire near Gardner, when we received word of the one near the bridge," stated Raleigh Fire Captain Walker. Some one might have set them."

Both fires caused little more than excitement as the one at Gardner was quickly put out by the Fire Dept., and the one under the east campus bridge by some Welch residents.

Forty-eight members of the Student Party met Tuesday night to nominate candidates and accept a platform for the upcoming Spring elections.

Candidates chosen for the Student Government executive offices were Bill Iler, president, Ronnie King, vice president, Janet McAllister, secretary, and Donald White, treasurer.

During the three-hour convention, the party adopted a Spring platform that suggests the establishment of a Student Bill of Rights and a Constitutional revisions, and includes other planks designed to improve the students' lot.

After reviewing the platform, SP voted 30-4 to nominate Bill Iler, their unsuccessful presidential candidate of last year, instead of endorsing incumbent Wes McClure.

Iler, a Sigma Chi brother, is a rising senior in Engineering Operations.

Vice presidential candidate Ronnie King, and treasurer candidate Donald White are both junior agriculture senators in Student Government. King is presently chairman of SG's Investigations Committee. Janet McAllister, running for secretary, is vice president of the freshman class and a freshman PSAM senator.

During a discussion on whether or not SP should endorse candidates for judicial positions, spectator Bruce Hungerford, a freshman Forestry senator affiliated with the University Party, rose to speak. He was informed that he could not enter the debate because he was not an SP member.

Hungerford promptly wrote out a check for one dollar and, as a dues-paying member of the Party, informed SP that UP had decided not to support any judicial candidates but would do so if SP does. SP then decided to leave the judicial boards free of party ties and settled on supporting candidates for class officers and senatorial seats.

—by Jerry Williams

Iler Plans To Go To Students

by George Pantan
News Editor

This year's race for student body president will be a rematch of last year's race between Wes McClure and Bill Iler.

Iler is the Student Party's presidential candidate. He said the main reason he was running was to "see a more professional administration. Student Government needs to delegate more responsibility and there is a need for new approaches to the common problems on campus."

Iler plans to take his presidential campaign to the students. "I am planning to take my campaign to the students. We are working to see as many of the students as possible and to see what they have to say."

New Constitution

The SP candidate said "there is a definite need of Constitutional revisions. The present proposed constitution has been in the workings for about three years and a Constitution is not something you write in a couple of months without consulting groups involved such as the Union and the Publications. The Constitution needs a lot of thought, work, and consultation with groups involved."

Credibility Gap

He said there is a "credibility gap" between Student Government and the students. The SP party platform calls for the SG senators to provide office hours in their schools so that they can meet with their constituents.

"Personally I think the senators should have a means by which they can report periodically to their constituents," he added. A news letter distributed in the school is a possible solution to the credibility gap.

Iler charged that Wes McClure was responsible for the decline in the University Party. "There is no use to talk to a dead party. It's his (McClure's) fault that the party (UP) is dead."

"Back to Wes McClure, he has not been able to delegate responsibility and has not been able to realize the full potential of the parties to get things done. Definitely the UP needs some pumping up. It has gone from the top to the bottom in two years," Iler concluded.

FOC Presents Philharmonic

Stockholm Group Here

In the last of this year's Friends of the College concerts, the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra is appearing on Campus tonight. The orchestra also performed last night under the direction of Antal Dorati, the orchestra's musical director.

Founded in 1914, the orchestra's fine reputation has drawn performers from all over Europe to augment its basically Swedish personnel. Eminent musicians such as Nikisch, Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Furtwangler, Stokowski, Klempner, Kleiber, Montoux, Ansermet, Giulini and Kubelick have conducted the Philharmonic. It is reported that Mr. Dorati has brought the ensemble to a new level of excellence.

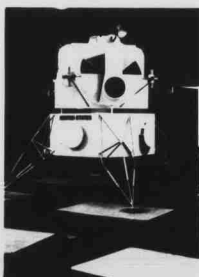
Mr. Dorati is internationally recognized as one of the

leading conductors of our time. He has been the musical director of the Minneapolis Symphony, and has appeared with nearly every major opera house and festival throughout Europe.

The program for the concert tonight is: Benvenuto Cellini Overture, Berlioz: Journey to America, Rosenburg: Miraculous Mandarin, Bartok and Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Sibelius.



Awards, Tug-of-War Open Fair



With all their traditional ceremony—except the spectacular though lately abortive rocket launch—the School of Engineering will open its 36th annual Fair today at 1:30.

Should the weather fail to cooperate, the opening exercises will be held in the Union Ballroom at the same time.

This year's event promises to be one of the most colorful and dramatic of all shows the Engineers have given. This is the new; an Apollo lunar module (see photo) and a furniture factory of the future; the stroking; a steel-making exhibit and wind tunnel tests; and the novel: a full scale, one-passenger glider (see photo), and a moonshine still.

Fourteen branches of engineering, including the new freshman division, have combined to prepare this year's Engineer's Fair for students and the visiting public.

Coordinating the engineers' efforts is Richard Connelly, a nuclear engineer from New Bern.

Exhibits will be open until tonight and from until tomorrow. Special traffic flow rules have been set up, and all are urged to cooperate with students directing them.

The extravaganza is one of the highlights of the Engineers' Council's annual program. Council president this year is Chad Henderson.

The festivities will begin in front of Mann Hall with addresses by Henderson, Connelly and Dean of Engineering Ralph Padum. Several outstanding seniors will then be recognized by Dean Padum and Awards Convocation chairman Buddy Cline.

The Fair proper begins when a newly-crowned Miss Engineer's Fair performs the ribbon cutting.

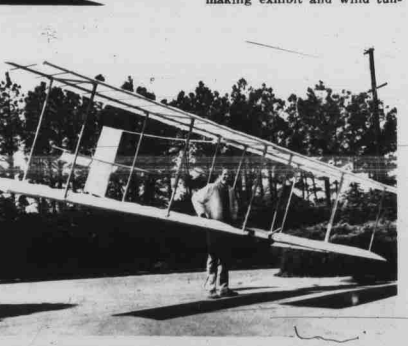
Action then shifts to the rear of the Burlington Reactor, where the EO's will attempt to mop up the tug-of-war competition for the third straight year.

The Aerospace Engineers (Broughton, first floor) are displaying a mock tactical missile, a gyrocopter, and a space walker, in addition to the glider mentioned earlier.

Man's ability to produce food and fiber efficiently is the goal of Biological and Agricultural Engineers and the theme of their exhibit (Agricultural Engineering Building.)

Ceramic Engineers will display heat-resistant nosecone materials, as well as exhibits showing applications of ceramics in electronic, nuclear, and aerospace uses. (First floor and basement, Page.)

(Continued on page 4)



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(Continued on page 4)



McCarthy Group Begins Campaign

Over 100 Students for McCarthy heard a pair of assistant professors discuss their candidate's prospects in the upcoming presidential election Wednesday night.

Chris Green of the Economics Department and John Gilbert of Politics gathered with fans of the peace candidate in 113 Harrelson to describe Eugene McCarthy's platform and trace the path that he'll take on the way to November.

nomination; I think this is Kennedy's objective," he stated.

Gilbert then explained the complicated system of sending delegates to the Democratic National Convention. This process involves conventions on the precinct, county, district, and state levels.

"It would be exceptionally difficult for McCarthy's or Kennedy's supporters to influence the makeup of the state convention, as most of the party leaders will back Johnson."

Green said McCarthy "is known as a liberal and supported the Great Society." He noted that the Minnesota senator is not in opposition to the president on domestic issues, but disapproves of Johnson's Vietnam policies.

"McCarthy does not have a set plan on how to end the war. However, if the 'enemy' is willing to negotiate, he wants to stop the bombing, which he thinks is the nation's first move."

"But if enough Democrats work tediously all the way up throughout the state, if the anti-Johnson people get together, they could push these professionals out. It can be done, but undertaking to do it would be one heck of a job."

"I hope no one has any illusions of an easy fight; if we split the party, we could end up electing Nixon. I hate to inject a note of pessimism, but we've got to keep our eyes open," Gilbert warned.

Students For McCarthy then discussed its own effectiveness as a political influence group, and it was proposed that they back another peace candidate should McCarthy leave the race.

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Campus Crier

Military Ball will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Dress is formal—MBA members and guests only.

Nominations for Golden Chain Senator Honorary Society are now open until March 29. Nomination forms may be picked up at the Union Information Desk and in 204 Peele Hall.

Nominations for membership in Blue Key are now open until April 1. Nomination forms may be picked up at the Union Information Desk and in 204 Peele Hall.

4-H Club will meet at 6 this afternoon in front of the Union to leave for the East Carolina mixer.

Sullivan Hall will have a dance tonight from 8-11 in Harris Cafeteria. Music by The Attractions. Sullivan students admitted free; all others \$1.

Concluding, Green said "I think McCarthy is going to stay in the race; he has really taken sides with the president. He understands that there is no good alternative in the war, for we cannot leave the South Vietnamese Society both intact and non-Communist. We could expect the money presently being spent on the war to go to present domestic problems."

Before being a discussion of the mechanics of electing a candidate, Gilbert noted, "It is an error if we allow out initial frustrations to direct fire at Kennedy; Johnson is the target. I think the campaign is helped by Kennedy's entrance."

"I don't think that Johnson can be beaten by McCarthy alone or McCarthy with Kennedy's support. It is not just an exercise in idealism, but a move to deny Johnson the

Class Officers:

A Second Look

It was once stated in this column that class officers should be abolished. The officers have no real job and cannot possibly hope to bring together all of the people in a class to do anything, for their own benefit or otherwise. Class officers have titles, not jobs with people in them. They are an obsolete piece of tradition.

This view has not changed, but it has been reconsidered in view of the efforts of a group of class officers this year. Of all people, the freshmen officers have put out a real effort against the impossible. Realistically bringing unity to the freshmen class is like trying to unionize an acre of wild jungle animals. The officers this year have not accomplished the job, but they have made far more headway than was expected.

The accomplishments of the officers have been small and composed of small events in the name of the freshman class. But it is the first time in years that anything real has been accomplished in the name of any class. Maybe in this particular case the upperclassmen should take a lesson from lowly freshmen.

If class officers will serve a function in the future, it will be to complete programs and social functions that are needed but not covered in any other student organization. There are very few student organizations which bring about publicity for the University, and yet this could be one of the most valuable functions of any student group.

But the only reason that class officers could serve this function is because there is no one else to do the job.

If the job that the officers do is publicity, then there would be the rally point for the class that they represent. This is essentially the most that could be done in the way of unity.

Get rid of class officers? Why not just give them something to do?

Truth Vote Cast

To the Editor:

Why I voted know in the referendum

The new constitution which was placed before the students for ratification failed to consider the future growth of N.C. State University.

The rapid development of the present schools which compose the University, and the future addition of other curricula and new schools, makes the student government's present system of representation unfeasible and obsolete from the start. Representation under the new constitution would only complicate the system further.

Student leaders evidently did not bother to think about what should have been their objective in the formulation of a new constitution: to give student government back to the students. Instead they were too busy trying to secure their own narrow interest without regard for the future.

Why didn't someone formulate a system whereby representation would have been based on the place of residence. This method, in effect, would provide for a closer relationship between the senators and their respective constituencies. Student government would be centered around the students who live in the fraternities, dorms, and off campus (this includes married students, graduate students, and undergraduates).

As it now stands, and as it might stand under a new constitution, a great majority of the students do not even know who their representatives are until the candidates emerge from their cocoons at election time.

The student leaders are constantly accusing the students of apathy. Apathy among the students can be attributed mainly to the lack of continuous contact and accessibility between the senator and the student.

It is the obligation of the student leaders to maintain close contact with their public in order that the wishes of the students might be known. Under the present and future systems student government is controlled by a few persons who are trying their best to keep it that way (oligarchy). These champions of student justice do not know what the students want because they are too lazy to get out and find out the desires of the people who elected them.

Student leaders have failed us because they have forgotten the role of the student in their political system.

Give government back to the students!

Down with oligarchy!

Edward E. Epps
Soph., Politics

SPRING IN THE DESERT



Spring too will pass. Will you?



—Captain Howard Levy—

In Rebuttal To Mini-Skirts, Hairy Legs, etc.

by Pete Knowland

Do you remember those barely covered, frostbitten legs of two months ago? As I remember, someone wrote an article about them. Well, they're back... a little hairier and not quite so blue with cold. This time, guys wear 'em.

What's causing this outrage, this obscene public exposure? "Spring has sprung and cufs have rizz; I wonder where the razors is?" Still, I don't suppose it would hurt if a few vines would comb their legs.

Furry jambes and translucent chests seem to go together. Just the other day, I spied a group of beauties basking in the radiant, sleep-fying sun. It'll take a bit longer to achieve a sugar-coated raisin skin, such as comes in a certain cereal. But they're on their way: most

have lost their winter pallor.

Speaking of slow sun and such, most of the campus must have sleeping sickness. Although I can't blame them. Is it that everyone's dead from physical exhaustion, or are they in a mass drunken stupor? You know, someone also said that perfume is more volatile than bourbon, and you can oftentimes smell State flowers before you see them.

All this lazy-rolling to class is a far cry from the hurried scamper through sub-zero winds in a mini-skirt. Perhaps this manic slowdown is a result of a strange fear of burning up due to friction. It's surprising that the number of hairs rubbing together haven't put crickets out of business. But this is going too far, too sarcastic. Hairy legs do have their good points, be they surfers knots or what.

In my mind there are at

least three possibilities open for exploitation of these walking forests. First, they may have some military value. If every future inductee walked into draft office in cut-offs, they might just leave with a I.A. But that would be unlikely, since our services would

be packed. More plausible would be a training ground for the ROTC. They could get the feel of forest paths, exploring the dense jungle undergrowth, now overgrown, supported by these hairy walking-sticks.

Secondly, this craze of

curly foliage is a welcome eye-soother for our brick-weary vision. We wouldn't have to wait for physical plant trees to grow.

Finally, new knees shift the gaze from State's indicted and indignant women folk. Although they are hard to over-

look, in comparison to male limbs, they have no (apart from fishnets) texture at all. Such a distracting, yet welcome, entertainment would definitely give said girls a bit of piece of mind, excuse me, peace of mind.

It just happens to be an unfortunate fact that waste is a by-product of "parlors."

This has to be the most absurd and subversive move yet on the part of those who wish to preserve this campus as the last bastion of southern matriarchy in the world.

Good Timing?

This letter was received last Friday. (Editor's note)

To the Editor:

With voting for the constitution having started Thursday, it is evident what the McClure administration thinks of student opinion. After the Student Government Legislature met for three nights to discuss the constitution, the students were given only sixty hours to consider the finished constitution before the polls opened. Of these sixty hours, the constitution was in printed form only by Wednesday. President McClure stated only Monday night that the students would have adequate time to consider the constitution and that printed copies would be made available. Wednesday night, two copies of the nineteen page document were placed in Bragg's snack bar. Is this what President McClure considers ample time and adequate availability? I do not.

Evidently, this dissenting senator must have missed the major reason for trying to rush the constitution thru. If this document is the result of three years of work, why was it necessary to push it through the legislature in three meetings and put before the students in only eight days? I also fail to understand the reasons necessitating this drastic and urgent change. Moreover, I fail to see how a delay of one year would be detrimental to the constitution or to the campus. The present constitution has served well for the past ten years and would serve equally well for an additional year, if not ten more. Nevertheless, I fail to understand why but clearly see that the McClure administration has railroaded the constitution thru the legislature. I hope they are less successful with the students.

Frank Hess
Jr., Engineering

One For Honor

by Larkin Pahl

The Honor Code Board at State has been uniformly attacked by students on all aspects of its activities, but one wonders whether those that criticize are knowledgeable citizens of the University. How many of them are aware of what the Board is capable of doing, or what the Honor Code says or means? The elected group serves a vital function within this educational community, and few students realize its value. Its main function is not punishing those that offend, but rather in injecting an ingredient of restraint into the system we all feel we know so well. How many of us would violate the provisions of the Code if we knew that the consequences would be light or non-existent? One would hope very few, but in reality, there would more than likely be quite a number. The individuals that best understand this are those that have been before the Honor Code Board previously; one does not find many repeaters.

Yet the Honor Code Board is not beyond criticism, but it should be in the form of concern with its standards, and not with the actions taken by its members. There are aspects of its operations and procedures that are hard to take without a second look in disbelief. The students of this School should be aware of what they are capable of being prosecuted for. If an individual on this campus steals a book and sells it to another who is unaware that it is stolen, the second student is heading for trouble. When he has finished using the book, and tries to sell it, it will more than likely be discovered as stolen. The young man or woman selling the book is held responsible, and will be dealt with accordingly by the Board. Instances of this nature occur often on this campus, and something should be done to render the situation. An innocent student should not have to suffer for what another did. The affair can become even more complex if the second student sells it to another student, then this third man is responsible along with any others already involved and so on. The answer to the situation is simple. Students should not buy books from individuals until they are positive the books are not stolen, or unless they have absolute faith in the seller. To remove the provision would merely create a situation perhaps even more serious, where stolen books would be circulating around the School with no way to track down their original thief. If the matter grows worse, and more students are punished innocently, then maybe the University should consider making it unlawful for one student to sell his books to another. The only accepted sale would be through School approved organizations. This particular type of instance is what critics of the Honor Code Board should concentrate upon.

Men Not Wanted?

(Editor's note: The following article is one that appeared in the student newspaper at UNC-G. Although the problems taken on by this article are not likely to have an analogy here, it is interesting to note what kinds of problems might replace our own at other schools.)

There is a growing suspicion on the campus by the men who live here, that those connected with UNC-G, not just students but administrators as well, do not want men here.

A good case in point is the insanity that has taken place in the dormitory shared by the men and the women. One of the latest additions to this cinderblock enchanted castle, is a guard at the front door after closing hours. Mind you, all the side doors to the dorms, both the men's and the women's, are locked after 5:00 and the front doors locked at closing hours.

Why the guard? To protect the women? To protect the men? Wrong on both counts—it's to protect the vending machines, if you can honestly swallow such crap. They've already taken the cigarette machine out—why not take the others out and stop holding the men incommunicado.

There have been many other mysterious goings-on in the dorm, including the completely absurd refusal to open up the fourth floor of the men's dorm. What have they got up there? Undoubtedly the CIA.

As a consequence, the graduate students do not really have a floor of their own, as they were led to believe they would have.

After closing hours men and women living in the dorm cannot occupy the gameroom, unless they are doing something with their hands (anything other than handling each other), such as playing cards, piano, etc.

The final insult came last week, when the waste baskets were whisked away from the "parlor" (such a damned, stupid, anachronistic name to be used in a dormitory in 1968). When this was questioned, the reply came down, simply, that "waste baskets do not belong in parlors."

It just happens to be an unfortunate fact that waste is a by-product of "parlors."

This has to be the most absurd and subversive move yet on the part of those who wish to preserve this campus as the last bastion of southern matriarchy in the world.

the Technician

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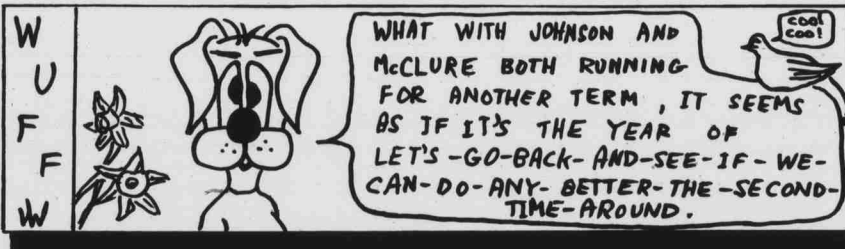
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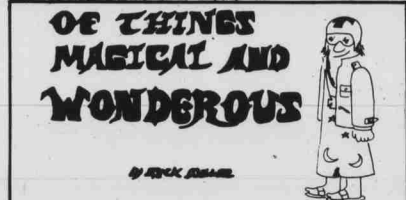
It might be interesting to note in passing that the proposed S.G. constitution was defeated on the Ides of March.

Why is it that some people always laugh but never smile while those who smile can laugh or not as they feel like? The problem with the world is that tomorrow always comes.

Of things that go bump in the... etc. Sorry about that Mr. Thurber.

A true solution to the Vietnam problem would be to drop atom bombs on all of Vietnam, then cover the entire country with asphalt, cut it up, and ship it back to the States for parking lots. It would be easier on the people that run this country and cheaper in the long run. Maybe?

This is the end my friend My only friend. So?



Wes McClure has announced his candidacy for reelection. That is good.

In spite of the fact that there is seemingly constant war between Wes and the Technician, he is probably one of the hardest working student body presidents this University ever has had.

Enough said?

The Neuse River Derby approacheth, hide your lobsters.

It seems that Carolina Gentlemen over in Chapel Hill are having the annual problem of million of campus politics descending upon the unsuspecting populous. No place seems to be safe from the hordes of the inane.

A solution, here at least, is merely telling said politics that you support the Technician. The moving hand writes and having writ, moves on.

Clouds Of Black Stifling Smoke?

by Jim Shannon
It is sometimes hard to believe how things change over the years... even newspaper style and even in the Technician.

be his personal opinion. He can say that someone else said the crowd was enthusiastic. To do otherwise would be to editorialize, unless it is labeled.

Most people are used to the current newspaper style even though they do not know what it is. Two characteristics of a news story are conciseness and lack of editorializing in the form of opinion or description.

A writer, for example, cannot say that a crowd is enthusiastic because that would

The whole thing is not as complicated as it sounds but it does come in degrees according to the type of story.

To avoid any further confusion, it is basically what is read on the front pages of newspapers. This rule has not always been standard newspaper policy. For an example, we give you a front page story from the front page of *The Technician*, Vol.

Watauga Afire

A blaze on the third floor of Watauga Hall caused considerable excitement among the students and about \$1,000 damage to the building on last Saturday, January 24. The fire when discovered had gained considerable headway, while great clouds of black, stifling

smoke poured from the windows, the top floor being a smoking inferno of strangling

fumes. A few heroic souls who were on the scene at the time made a wild dash for the nearest hose and in a few minutes the nozzle of the hose had reached the top floor. The water pressure proved to be lacking, the hose refusing to hold what little water there was.

This state of affairs was demoralizing, to say the least, for to attempt to reach the scene of action was to brave a series of squirts and sprays from the laboring hose. In the meanwhile some thoughtful person had sent in a call to the Raleigh Fire Department, and as the situation was becoming real serious they arrived to save the day. While the firemen were busily chop-

ping up the floor and gradually lessening the small chance of any return of our breakage fee, the occupants of the domicile (who were absolutely against running any risks) began to throw out personal belongings. In less time than it takes to tell it, a great portion of the immediate campus was cluttered up with boxes, trunks, baskets, breeches, caps, and various other pieces of personal property.

The announcement at this point that the fire was out caused an immediate movement of person effects back into the smoke-begrimed and water-logged dormitory. The fire was out, thanks to the prompt response of the Raleigh Fire Department. The origin of the fire isn't known, but many explanations as to the cause are in circulation. Some think that a lighted cigarette was to blame, while others believe in the spontaneous combustion of a greasy rag thrown behind the radiator.



Drill Meet To Be Held

by J. P. Greene

Guest Writer
Saturday at 1 p.m., a unique event will take place on the NCSU track field. The N. C. State Pershing Rifles, N. C. State Marching Cadets, and the University of Georgia Pershing Rifles will vie for top honors in the Second Annual Wolfpack Invitational Drill Meet.

Competition will be held in the areas of Infantry Drill Regulation (IDR) basic individual, IDR advanced individual, IDR squad, IDR platoon, fancy squad, and fancy platoon.

Last year, the University of Georgia P/R's took first place and the NCSU P/R's placed second in the Pershing Rifles' Fourth Regimental Drill Meet at Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

The halftime of the meet will feature a fancy individual drill show by P/R CWO Blake Norwood.

Cadet CPT Joe Wooten, commander of the NCSU P/R's, the sponsoring organization, said that "this meet will afford the students of NCSU and the people of the

Raleigh area a rare opportunity to view some of the finest competition drill in the Southeastern United States."

Raleigh Little Theatre Staging Albee's "A Delicate Balance"

The Raleigh Little Theatre is proud to present the 1967 Pulitzer Prize winning drama "A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee, as the theatre's

190th production in 32 seasons. Director John Miller has written of the play, "A Delicate Balance is similar in many ways to the author's



earlier... Virginia Woolf, inasmuch as Albee has again laid bare the estrangements of the human heart. However, the language is much less violent." Through the crackle and swing of dialogue, there emerges a continuous play of ideas and subtle implications, as Albee drives home his point that mankind's precarious privilege is not only to make decisions, but to have decisions to make.

As the plot unfolds, the stagnant home atmosphere of Agnes and Tobias (a well-to-do middle-aged couple) is stirred when close friends, running from some nameless fear, decide to move in. At the same time, Agnes' and Tobias' daughter returns to her parents' house, seeking refuge after her fourth marital failure. These characters, plus Agnes' drunken sister, need one another to maintain their precarious equilibrium—supporting one another as much with their antagonisms as with love and solicitude.

Director John Miller and his cast of four women and two men have found this haunt-

ingly beautiful, searing tragic-comedy to be a unifying and exciting theatrical experience. The cast includes Bette Elliott as Agnes; Guy Munger as Tobias; Jean Van Tilburg as Agnes' sister, Claire; Betty Sager and Morton Bailey as friends Edna and Harry; Carol Cohen as the daughter, Julia. Candid and caustic as always, Albee's thought-provoking tightly knit theme is carefully interwoven with the lives of the six characters, who could all be people we know.

"A Delicate Balance" opens for a two-week run with its Patron Preview Wednesday, March 27. There will be a special price of \$1.00 per person for students and teachers for the Thursday, April 4 performance only. All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made beginning March 25 by phoning the box office 832-6384, from noon to 7 P.M. Monday through Saturday, and 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday. Or, mail your reservations to: Raleigh Little Theatre, Box 5637, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Curtain time is 8 P.M.

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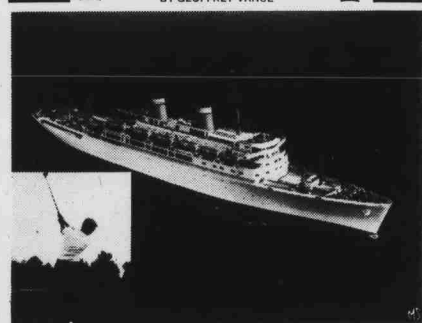
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tips on trips

BY GEOFFREY VANCE



CRUISES SWINGING FROM OCEAN BLUE TO PUTTING GREEN

A unique new idea in cruise travel is proving as welcome as a hole-in-one to golfers who have to spend the winter months at the proverbial 19th hole while frozen off the first 18. Created as a break with the stodgy style of the past, these new cruises aboard the S. S. Constitution are providing an atmosphere of a combination floating luxury hotel and country club.

Scheduled to sail for San Juan, St. Maarten, and St. Thomas in the Caribbean on January 2, 10 and 17, the seven and eight day cruises will feature top name entertainment in a nightclub geared toward the modern generation. Headline attractions ashore: Bobby Darin, Milton Berle, the Chavales de Espana and Pat Collins, internationally-acclaimed hypnotist. In addition, there will be shore excursions, choice of dinner show at one of San Juan's four outstanding hotel/nightclubs, and a free transfer in St. Thomas for shopping and additional sight-seeing—all included in the package rate.

By far, the most unique feature of the cruise is a golf

Calcutta at sea for passengers only. A match will be held at the El Conquistador, the newest and most challenging golf course in the Caribbean. Ten thousand dollars in prizes are to be awarded to the winning foursome as well as the lowest individual net score. Official handicaps must be submitted.

Golf clinics will be held aboard ship, with professional PGA members specifically instructed under the Arnold Palmer method. The program will include the special Arnold Palmer electronic driving range facilities, including instant video retrace, driving nets, sand traps and putting greens.

Diner's/Fugazy Sales Corp., 488 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. are the general sales managers for these one-class cruises on the American Export Line's brand new ship, the entire cruise can be charged on the Diner's Club credit card, with up to 24 months to pay if desired. Additional information can be obtained by writing to the general sales managers or through local travel agencies.



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Red-White Clash Ends Spring Drills

Earle Edwards set the tone for North Carolina State's Red and White football scrimmage in Carter Stadium when he noted: "Things aren't like they were last year."

"We were pretty well set this time a year ago on our line-ups, but with so many new men, it's not possible to be certain who'll be playing where as of now," added the Wolfpack coach, who guided his 1967 team to a 9-2 season and a Liberty Bowl victory over Georgia.

"Obviously a lot of positions remain open when you have a situation like we have with so many new men having to step in for our 17 graduated seniors," says Edwards. And as a result, the 1968 Wolfpack lineup will be liberally sprinkled with new faces.

"The competition for jobs has been tough all spring and the effort has been tremendous. A lot could be decided by this scrimmage," noted Edwards.

Edwards has a first offensive unit which has only one line starter, center Carey Metts, from last year, while the number one defensive line also has only end Mark Capuano back from the starting unit of 1967.

Currently flanking Metts are six juniors in guards Don Jordan and Robby Evans, tackles Richard Chapman and Marvin Tharp, and ends Wayne Lewis and Charlie Tope.

Working with Capuano on the defensive line have been Bob Follweiler at the opposite end, tackles Ron Carpenter and Art Hudson, and middle guard Andy Solonski, the only sophomore of the group.

Junior Mike Hilka has one linebacking spot locked up, but the other is being contested by Steve Diacont, Pete Bailey and Jerry Loftin.

Quarterbacking will also draw some attention, as will the defensive secondary. All four starters are missing from the deep defenses, including all-America halfback Fred Combs and safety Art McMahon, both of whom were pro draft choices.

Attempting to please the Wolfpack coaches and end up with starting secondary positions are juniors Gary Yount, Paul Reid, Dick Idol, and Dick Schirripa, and sophomores Paul Sharp, Jack Whitley, John Tranchese, Pete Burgess and Mike Joyce. This group possesses good speed, which will have to help compensate for their lack of experience.

Jack Klobe, the lefthanded quarterback from Cornwall Heights, Pa., will direct the first unit backfield of fullback Settle Dockery, and halfbacks Bobby Hall and Leon Mason. Running as the alternate unit will be Art Waleski at quarterback, Jimmy Lisk and Jim Hardin at the halfbacks and Dave Rodgers at fullback. Hardin and Rodgers are sophomores.

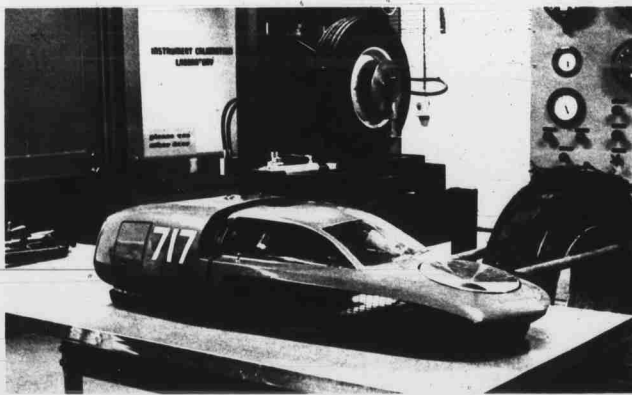
Darrell Moody and Dennis Britt, both sophomores, will play a lot also, as Edwards seeks to replace Jim Donnan at quarterback.

The intra-squad scrimmage, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter on campus, will pair the number one offense and the number two defensive units on the same side against the number one defense and the number two offense.

"After that breakdown, we'll substitute as needed to fill in for injuries and position changes," said Edwards.

Some impressive performances have been turned in by sophomore Paul Sharp in the defensive secondary, while Bill Vlachos and Ed Nicholas have had good springs in the line.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. scrimmage are \$1.00 each and may be purchased in advance from FCA members or at the Carter Stadium gates on Saturday.



Fencers In State Championships

State's fencers go in search

of gold tomorrow and next weekend.

sibly finishing in the top 20, out of 45 entries.

Pack Sends Five Matmen To Nationals

Five Wolfpack wrestlers will be competing at Penn State today and tomorrow in the NCAA finals. The five are Chuck Amato, conference 191-pound

titlist, Greg Hicks, winner of the 160-pound title in the Wilkes-Barre Open, Mike Couch, ACC runnerup at 152-

pounds, Ben Harry, third in conference at 177 but wrestling at 167 in the tournament, and Jim Pace, entering at 130-

pounds. This is the largest contingent over from State. State's coach is Jerry Daniels, who led the Wolfpack to second in the conference after taking over in December after the death of Coach Al Crawford.

"I think our boys can all advance some in the tournament and Greg and Chuck could do real well," says Daniels. "Amato and Hicks both have had excellent tournament experience, which will be a big help to them against this class of competition."

Amato has never lost a collegiate wrestling bout, with 19 wins in a row, and Hicks finished his dual meet career with 32 straight wins before being upset in the finals of the ACC tournament.

Weaver also expects Minor and Barnhardt to do well, pos-

The varsity men's team and the women's foil team travel to High Point tomorrow to compete in the Amateur Fencers League of America sponsored State Championships. Next week, State sends three men to Detroit to fence in the NCAA Championships.

About twelve boys and five girls will represent State in the High Point meet. Coach Ron Weaver said that he expects this to be the largest State Championships ever held with over 130 entries expected.

Weaver will be watching Larry Minor, (foil), Calvin Barnhardt (epee), and Bill Hube (sabre), who are State's representatives in the NCAA Tournament, carefully tomorrow as he expects "The state championships will be a good trial run for the NCAA's next week. The boys will have to fence about 15 bouts in one day."

These three and Coach Weaver will leave Wednesday morning for the three day meet to be held at Wayne State University. The Coach feels that there is a "pretty fair team going. If Hube keeps his head, he could finish in the top six which would make him an All-America."

Weaver also expects Minor and Barnhardt to do well, pos-

State's Engineer's Fair Presents 14 Exhibits

(Continued from page 1)

Air pollution abatement, plastics, fuel cells and the moonshine still will highlight the Chemical Engineers' exhibit (Riddick, west end, first floor and basement.)

Known for years as the public's servants, Civil Engineers are displaying traffic-actuated controls, special-purpose concretes, and a sonic pile driver. (Mann, first and second floors.)

Industrial exhibits from Southern Bell, Corning, IT&T, and IBM, as well as student displays of integrated circuits, computer tic-tac-toe, and a "Hall Light" comprise the Electrical Engineers' display. (Daniels, ground floor)

The youthful Engineering Mechanics department features wind tunnel tests concentration of thermal stresses, and tuning plates in their exhibit. (Riddick, third floor.)

Several Engineering Operations majors will discuss "Decision Making," Quality Control, "Plant Layout," and Marketing and Sales" (second floor Riddick.)

The Furniture factory of the Future, as well as dry kiln pro-

cedures, lumber machinery, and case finishing, highlight the Furniture Majors' exhibit. (Hodges Wood technology Lab.)

Industrial Engineers are presenting displays of linear programming, closed-circuit TV, and applications of computers. (Page, second floor.)

The men of motion, Mechanical Engineers, will show machine design, vibrations, fluid flow, power, and heat trans-

fer. (Broughton, second floor) An oxygen furnace, steel-making, X-ray diffraction studies, and welding highlight the Metallurgical Engineers' Exhibit. (Page, first floor.)

Applying the physicist's theories, the Nuclear Engineers are displaying activation analysis, nuclear propulsion, and radiation safety equipment. (Burlington)

—Pete Burkimer



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