

The Springboard has come full circle. The same fresh breezes that inspired it a year ago blew the entire wall into Riddick Stadium Sunday morning.

'Twasn't long, though, until the noble Physical Plant came to the rescue. Perhaps the disorganized (maybe even psychedelic) result will spur the midnight painters back into action. (photo by Hankins)

Free Expression Encouraged Until . . .

Demonstration Policy Drafted

by Hilton Smith

State now has a new, unified policy concerning picketing and demonstrations on campus. According to Faculty Senate member J. N. Sasser, students, faculty, and administration were all involved in drafting the new policy.

"I think the faculty is just as anxious, should be more anxious, to safeguard the right of an individual to express himself on a view, national issue or local issue," said Dr. J. N. Sasser concerning the University Policy on Free Speech and Order.

Sasser is chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, which has considered the proposal. He explained how the proposal came about.

"At a liaison meeting December 14, I mentioned to the group that our committee was going to consider the matter of public demonstrations.

"We decided to get into this because we know that the administration was concerned with having a unified policy that both faculty and students could live with.

"At this meeting the administration mentioned that they also were giving the matter some thought. When we expressed an interest, Wes McClure said that the students were interested in it also," added Sasser.

"We decided to request a meeting of all three groups. When this meeting was called, Dean Stewart and the administration presented a rough draft to be considered. McClure indicated he would like to study it further. We indicated we would like to take it to the Faculty Senate."

NEW POLICY

The policy states, in general, that free speech and expression is encouraged, "subject only to the limitations prescribed by law." Included in the proposal is the North Carolina General Statute already in effect concerning demonstrations.

The proposal continues, "The University suggests the following guidelines for the conduct of those who may desire to express their views through picketing or other forms of demonstrations." Five guidelines follow.

In general they state demonstrations must be orderly and not interfering with order or safety or University programs, that they do not interfere with "normal pedestrian or vehicular traffic, and that demonstrations not interfere or harass meetings or assemblies."

The other two guidelines state that demonstrations may not interfere with normal classroom, office, housing or University service activities and that "members of the University community are obligated to conduct themselves with proper regard for standards of public speech and behavior . . ."

Included also in the policy is a statement which says that all persons who demonstrate or picket do so on their own responsibility and take full responsibility for their actions as they relate to laws and University policies in effect.

UNIVERSITY ENCOURAGES FREE EXPRESSION

It is repeated at the end that "the University fully supports, indeed encourages, the free and lawful expression of opinion in our democratic society."

According to Sasser, the Senate met, considered, and adopted the proposal with a few minor changes. "It is my understanding that what eventually will be the policy will be a blending of all three groups."

One of the changes the faculty made before the passage there was the addition of a statement to the introduction. "An institution of learning is obligated to maintain the conditions in which learning and the associated functions can take place."

For the administration, Dean of Student Affairs James J. Stewart said the draft had been presented because of the wide-

spread demonstrations that have occurred recently and because "we wanted to be sure that students and faculty would agree to what we should do."

"We asked both the student leaders and the faculty what they thought it (the policy) ought to be. The administration will not put it into effect until we get something back from the students," said Stewart.

Student Activities Director Carl Eycke said last Wednesday that Student Government had passed it (the policy). "It has been approved by the University. The policy is now in effect."

Mermaid Turns Ticket Seller

by Linda Stuart
Who is Susie White?

She is the ticket girl who sits in the Coliseum box office six days a week during the Coliseum season.

Besides selling tickets, she spends time being the wife of student, John White, and the mother of a seven-month old son. She is working in the box office until her husband finishes school this year, she then plans to return to school.

The former Susie Ressigue enjoys most types of sports, especially "anything to do with swimming." She was on the swimming team for two and a half years while attending State. She "does not especially like basketball but loves to watch football."



She feels that "the most popular events are the games with Carolina and Duke, of course. The most popular 'imported' entertainment is the Ice Capades which will be appearing soon."

The time when the most tic-

kets are picked up is 'right after lunch and for popular games there have been people waiting in line for an entire week-end with students taking turns waiting. It is not unusual to have people start a line

on a Sunday afternoon for a Monday morning sale, she said. "Most of the people know the rules about picking up tickets but not many know the distribution dates," according to Mrs. White.

by Jerry Williams

State students are concerned primarily with the draft and the Vietnam war, but are split over how to end the war, according to a recent Technician survey.

The survey also indicated that the students largely disapprove of hallucinogenic drugs, condemn Negro rioting, and want to see a new President. Richard Nixon received a plurality in the Presidential preference vote, with Eugene McCarthy running second, and Robert F. Kennedy coming in third.

Four hundred thirty five copies of a six-item questionnaire were given to residents of Bragaw, while the remaining 65 sheets went to Alexander residents. Of these, Bragaw students returned 94 copies, and Alexander students sent back 9.

U.S. and VIETNAM
The first item asked "what do you think the United States should do in the Vietnam war?" Of the 103 students answering the question, only two were satisfied with the present American policy.

Thirty-five students suggested that the U. S. should escalate and overpower North Vietnam as soon as possible.

The "win" answers ranged from simply "Fight" on two questionnaires to "Quit pussy-footing around and win the war. Let the generals fight it; not the politicians" to "Drop two low-yield nuclear bombs."

On the other hand, 19 students, exemplified by one who merely said "Get Out," advocated that this country should withdraw all troops from Vietnam immediately. Another 28, including one who answered "Wage an all out war for victory or get out of Vietnam completely," desired immediate action whether escalation or withdrawal.

U. S. negotiation with the Viet Cong was favored by 14 of those who replied. Most of these desired escalation were the peace talks to fail to produce results.

The second question on the survey, "What do you think about the use of drugs, such as marijuana and LSD?" produced the most one-sided results of the six questions.

Seventy persons stated their disapproval of general use of the "mind-expanding" drugs. The reply, "Only a fool would use them for kicks. If they have any medical value, they should be controlled by doctors," was typical of this

University officials had extended an invitation to Humphrey to appear on campus during his Raleigh visit. Yesterday an advance security man inspected the Union and the Plaza area and the Technician has been informed that he was impressed. However, it was

learned at press time that the invitation had been declined. Humphrey's visit to Raleigh has sparked the formation of a group to protest the Administration's policies in Viet Nam. A group of students protesting the war in Viet Nam will demonstrate

during Humphrey's visit at Memorial Auditorium.

Those students interested in participating in this demonstration should meet at the Coliseum parking lot between noon and 12:30 Thursday for rides to the Auditorium.

He will not be able to speak on campus because he is arriving in Raleigh two hours later than originally planned. His speech at Memorial Auditorium at 1:15 p.m. and this address is open to all students.

Humphrey's address at the airport will be sponsored by the Young Democratic Club. There are plans to have students at the airport from the University Campuses in the Triangle Area.

Students desiring to attend the speech may go to the Union at 2 p.m. Thursday and receive a ride to the airport.

They're Really Out There!

A nuclear physicist with the Westinghouse Astronuclear Labs, said at State last Thursday that earth is being visited by intelligent life from Mars or some other planet.

Stanton T. Friedman stressed that sightings of UFO's are common throughout the world, and it's now time we used our scientific capabilities to get more data on them.

He said that since they are worldwide, there should be worldwide cooperation in learning all possible on UFO's and in communicating with the intelligent life aboard the vehicles.

Taxpayers are supporting a program for space flight, he said, and it appears that "somebody else has solved our problems. We should try to learn what they know, particularly on the electro-magnetic aspect of space flight," he said.

"We can't also learn a great deal from the sociological aspect, because they have obviously learned to live together in some sort of brotherhood," said Friedman.

He pointed out that on earth the technological change have out-stripped the sociological, and that man on earth must learn to live together harmoniously if he is to survive.

Friedman said that an advanced civilization, observing activities on earth, would not be anx-

ious to communicate with earthlings. "There is no real leader on earth," he said, "and information is not used for the good of all."

He noted that UFO's have been reported for thousands of years, and in 1897, before the airplane was invented, thousands of people across the United States sighted a strange flying object.

He also said that the Soviet Union is concerned about the UFO's.

Due to the fact that more sightings are reported when Mars is closest to earth, Friedman feels there is a strong possibility the vehicles come from Mars.

Only a small percentage of sightings are reported, he said because people fear they will be ridiculed. He noted that the Gallup Poll says five million UFO's have been sighted, but only 10,000 have been reported.

Pointing out that technology is more capable of building vehicles similar to flying saucers, he said that man has learned to move 1,000 times faster in the past 100 years.

Friedman said sightings have indicated that life aboard the vehicles are "no bug-eyed monsters," but beings much like humans.

Not all the sightings reported are from space, he said, but "we have something there, let's look at it."

Campus Reacts To National Issues

group.

In the minority, eighteen students indicated that they approve of the drugs' use and seven approved only marijuana.

Question three, "What are your feelings on the current race situation in this country?" brought forth a wide variety of opinions. Thirty-five persons felt that the Black Power movement and the recent Negro rioting in the nation's cities were detrimental to the civil rights movement.

Eighteen students believed that Negroes are demanding too much in their drive for equality. Fifteen desired equality for all and complete integration, and another ten offered more education and jobs for Negroes as a solution to the race problem.

PERSON ADMIRE MOST

The most diversified group of responses were in answer to the question "What one person or group of persons do you most admire?"

George Wallace, with six entries, was mentioned more often than any other individual. Other top vote getters were Lyndon Johnson, with four; athletes, four; the persons' professors, three; John F. Kennedy, three; "People

who stand up for what they believe," three; Eugene McCarthy, three; the hippies, three; Robert F. McNamara, three; and Snoopy, three.

Answers to the fifth item, "What is your biggest worry; with what issue are you most concerned?" indicated that students are concerned mostly with Vietnam (on 36 answers), the draft (31) and schoolwork (22).

Usually more than one problem was listed by those who answered. Other major worries included the future of the United States (13), the race situation (10), personal future (7), the countries economic situation (5), and marriage (3).

Although no candidate won a clear majority in question six, "Who do you favor for

president?" Richard Nixon, with thirty-three votes, received a plurality. Many persons listed the reasons for choosing Nixon as his experience and ability to solve the problems facing the nation.

Eugene McCarthy was named on 22 questionnaires because, his supporters said, he is determined to end the Vietnam war. Another 12 listed Robert F. Kennedy for similar reasons. Eleven students named Lyndon Johnson because they felt he is doing the best job possible.

Twelve students said they were undecided, but six of these were definitely against Johnson. Other major vote getters were Nelson Rockefeller (5), George Wallace (4), and Ronald Reagan (3).



A trio of State students gather near Harrelson to discuss the "State of the Union." Are their sentiments aligned with those of students over the nation? (photo by Hankins)

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Crier

Friday's Campus Crier will be the last one until Wednesday, April 3. The deadline for Friday's crier is 4 p.m. Thursday.

IRC Ball will be held Saturday night from 8-12 in the Union Ballroom. Semi-formal. Music by the Sensational Epics of Atlanta.

Students for McCarthy will meet tonight at 7:30 in 113 Harrelson. Everyone invited.

ASME will have a luncheon today at noon in 216 Houghton. Everyone welcome.

Forest Products Research Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 109 Kilgore. Jerald Laughinghouse of U.S. Plywood will speak on particle board.

AIAA will meet tonight at 7 in 111 Houghton. Dr. F. J. Hale will speak on "The Role of the Engineer in Society."

Student N.C.A. will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Theater. Lecture by Mrs. Phebe Emmons.

Applications for officers and chairman of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union are now being accepted in the Union Program Office. Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Monday. A GPA of 2.0 or better is required.

Nominations for Golden Chain Senior Honorary are now open until 5 p.m. Friday. Forms may be picked up at the Union Information Desk or in 204 Peele.

Nominations for Thirty and Three. Sophomore leadership order will open Monday.

Contracts for the Campus Chest Carnival may be picked up at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. They are due April 2. The Carnival will be April 19 and 20.

Nominations for membership in Blue Key are now open until 5 p.m. Monday. Forms may be picked up at the Union Information Desk or in 204 Peele.

Those interested in Tai Chi Chuan please contact Roger Steward, Box 3823, NCSU.

The Baptist Student Union will meet Friday, March 29 at 7:15 p.m. in the Baptist Center. Art Bushee of Campbell College and Randy Minton of ECU, guitarist and poet, will present the program.

The 4-H Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Ricks.

Women's Association Luncheon will be held today at noon. All cords welcome.

Newsweek Survey

Compare: America's Other Students

A new survey of American college student opinion on major issues shows them to be far less in rebellion and much closer to adult views than is commonly believed. The poll was conducted by Newsweek magazine and represents a cross-section of 8,700 students from 150 colleges.

Among its highlights: —On Vietnam only 17 per cent advocate a unilateral halt in bombing and withdrawal of U. S. forces, while 34 per cent would escalate the war effort to seek a military victory.

—On the one person they respect most, a parent or relative is cited by 19 per cent. Far down the line are celebrity choices such as the late John F. Kennedy with 3.4 per cent. Two per cent of the students cited "myself," more than was accorded any other individual

other than President Kennedy. —On politics, no Presidential hopeful received a significant plurality. Highest is New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with 15 per cent backing for the Presidency. President Johnson and Richard Nixon each received 11 per cent, Nelson Rockefeller 10, George Romney 9, and Ronald Reagan 8.

The Newsweek poll was conducted by reply-card questionnaire last fall as a part of the magazine's College News Letter. The 8,700 respondents voted by January 1.

In addition to the 34 per cent who would escalate in Vietnam and the 17 per cent who would withdraw unconditionally, another 8 per cent would call a cease fire and seek negotiation. (But 6 of this 8 per cent would then escalate if the call for negotia-

tions were refused.) Six per cent would continue present policy, five would appeal to the United Nations or other outside groups, five would recognize the Viet Cong, and two would simply negotiate now. The remaining 17 per cent had no opinion or suggested individual plans to diverse to tally.

On the draft, the Newsweek survey showed that 44 per cent of the students disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, while 37 per cent accept his position if he is "sincere". Sixteen per cent refused to pass judgment saying it is a personal decision, and the remaining 3 per cent passed over the question.

Only 5 per cent of the respondents, say they favor a lottery approach to the draft, while a surprising 17 per cent support Universal Military

Training. Thirty-seven per cent support Universal Military Training. Thirty-seven per cent prefer a volunteer army and 32 per cent favor the present draft setup as is. Seven per cent offered their various individual alternatives, and 2 per cent skipped the question.

The poll of Presidential choices drew votes for eleven different candidates. Besides the six leaders cited above, John Lindsay, Barry Goldwater and Charles Percy each received 3 per cent. William Fulbright got 2 per cent and George Wallace 1 per cent.

Votes for the "person in the world you most respect," were widely scattered after the 19 per cent choice of a parent or relative. John F. Kennedy was second with 3.4 per cent. Pope

The Fiery Politician Will Begin The Era

The Technician has offered to run campaign platforms for anyone who would turn in one on a deadline. The massive results are on this page and page three. It looks like a lot but it is really just a fraction of the candidates that are running for office. Many of the candidates are unopposed and have no use for the extra publicity.

As the campaign continues, you will see thousands of posters all over campus and maybe a few anxious candidates who will come around to your room to see you.

All of this effort and publicity will probably net a third of the students voting, if not less. The fact is that the political campaigning on campus is far from exciting for the average student. The high school techniques used by most of the senators and the lack of vital issues does not make the elections any more exciting.

The current philosophy on how to win an office is letting the voter see the candidates name more than he sees the opponents and thus he will mark it when he sees it on the ballot. That is a pretty sorry way to see elections go and no one can complain apathy after using such techniques.

What the political races need are fiery campaigns fought over issues in the best manner possible if it takes soap-box rallies, night torch-light parades, debates on University Plaza, and hard-nosed parties. That is what it is going to take.

The issues are there without having to use the impossible ones year after year or trying to dream up new ones. The parties can do more than help finance a candidate to give him a better chance.

Some day we will see the first of the fiery politicians. And that will be the beginning of an era and an end to "dull" politics.

Where Are The Brave Men?

by Brick Miller
Editorial Assistant
Howard Levy once said, "There are no brave men in the Army, all the brave men are in jail." He is presently serving a five year court-martial sentence for refusing to do what he, as a doctor and a human being, thought immoral.

The Nuremberg war-crimes trials held after World War Two stated that all soldiers are responsible for their individual actions. This judgment was

handed down on all German, Japanese, and Italian soldiers who stated that they were merely following orders.

And so Levy was sent to jail on the premise that he was violating one of the Army's sacred principles when he was in effect following his own conscience.

The United States was one of the prime prosecutors at these trials. We spared, and rightly so, no effort in our investigations and subsequent

accusations against the persons who, in the course of their careers, managed to murder six million people on the basis of "I was just following orders."

This is not to say that the average American soldier is not brave. He is probably one of the bravest in the world. He fights against seeming impossible odds, even until death, to defend what he thinks is right.

But this is no reason to condemn Captain Levy. True, he

refused direct commands from his superior, but he did this because he could not personally have a clear conscience if he had carried them out.

Levy's crime, in the eyes of the Army, was refusing to give medical training to "Green Berets" units. The "Green Berets" use what medical training they acquire for political purposes rather than strictly humanitarian uses.

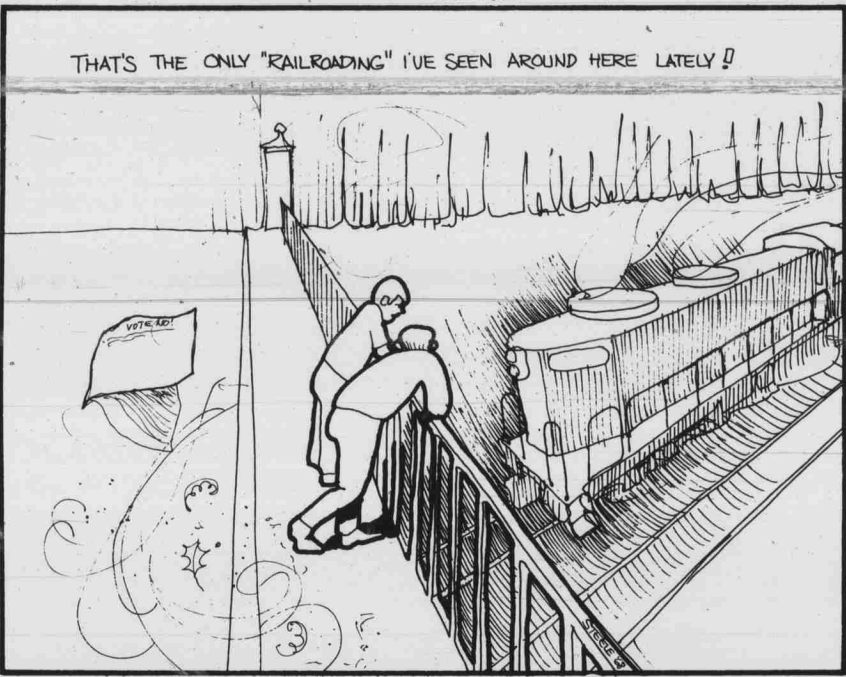
Levy took the Oath of Hippocrates which forbade him from using his medicine for any reasons other than humanitarian ones.

He could have refused his oath to medicine and it would have cost him nothing. No one would have questioned his morals or his patriotism. He could have rocked along in the grey twilight of indecision that most people live in.

to help the men overseas. He will scream, "Go kill all them commies", while at the same time he will sit in his comfortable chair, complete with wife and can of beer, and watch the evening war flicks on T.V.

The GI's will carry on for a cause their not even sure of. Back home people scream that the war is immoral, indeed they should. However, it is wrong to assume that the average "peacenik", be it a college student or who-ever, does not support the men in Vietnam. It is for these men that they are protesting. It is for these men that they would like to see the useless carnage ended.

A man must decide what is right and wrong for himself, if he doesn't he is not a man. Levy is just as brave as the average soldier in Vietnam because he stood up and was counted for his beliefs. Should such a man rot in jail because he refused to do something that was wrong?



This is sad.

This is what prompted his statement about the Army and brave men.

While soldiers are fighting and dying in Vietnam, some "red neck" is watching the whole proceeding at home in full color with stereophonic sound. Said "red neck" will not even donate a pint of blood

Editorial Page Policy

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. Letters should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the Technician, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.

The Technician also provides an open column entitled SOUNDING BOARD in which longer essay-type articles will be printed. Each month, the Technician will award a prize to the author of the best article appearing under this heading. Articles will be judged by a committee consisting of the Technician Editor and three Technician Editorial Board members.

General Elections: The Candidates

Bill Iler Candidate for PRESIDENT of the N. C. State STUDENT BODY

In talking with students on campus and through my past experience in Student Government, I have determined that the greatest failure of Student Government in past years has been its failure to function as a body for the expression of student ideas, suggestions, and participation.

The Student Government should put forth programs to enhance the welfare of the students. This should be understood by the name "Student" Government—the programs that we are in the most need of, due to neglect in past years, are:

1. A STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS (dealing with the individual rights of students; such as, privacy in Residence Hall rooms)
2. OFFICE HOURS FOR SENATORS (allowing senators more connection with their respective schools—helping communication between the senators and their constituents)
3. BETTER RESIDENCE AREA ORGANIZATION (stressing residence area activities in both social and service areas; and Residence Area Judicial organization)
4. AN OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENT ORGANIZATION (giving off-campus students a channel through which they can solve problems common to all)

The coming year must be one of accomplishment. In addition, we must exercise foresight to provide for future years. A Student Government Administration is needed that can work with all areas of our University—in short, an administration that can "Get Things Done!"

Juniors—in spite of what you may have heard there is a Junior Class. Whether or not your Junior class is an active one, however, is up to you. My name is Marilyn Dixon and I am a candidate for Junior Class Treasurer on the Student Party ticket. When you vote in the coming elections remember that your class officers will have important duties to perform, especially serving on the Ring Committee. This year I was a Student Government senator from the School of Education and served as Secretary of the Academic Affairs Committee. As you know, this committee is vitally concerned with the academic environment of the campus. I expect to serve on this committee next year also. This has been valuable experience, and should enable me to serve my class and my school more effectively. I feel that I would make an active, hard-working Treasurer for an active, hard-working Junior Class.

the Technician

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Wes McClure Candidate for Student Body President

It's that time of year again—Joe Politico warms up his apple pie-motherhood speeches and prepares to promise anything to anyone who will vote for him. It is important to retain a perspective on S.G., its politics, and their promises: "Student Power" has been a topic of our Nation's press, and students often wonder where the power of S.G. lies. Student power at North Carolina State University is student responsibility and the respect S.G. commands. This year, students met with Faculty Senate committees. We gained a student voice on four additional Chancellor's Committees (Buildings and Grounds, Library, Commencement, and Refund of Fees.) And we will have equal voice on the Parking Commission.

State's S.G. leads the U.N.C. campuses on the calendar issue. We led these campuses in establishing a reasonable alcohol policy. Our State Student Legislature delegation was voted best for this year's session.

We helped I.R.C. voice the Physical Plant problem to the Administration and arranged methods for solving this problem. We provided Student Supply Store parking at book-time, student spaces at Holiday Hall, and the spaces I.F.C. requested. We were instrumental in obtaining additional residence hall telephones and aided the graduate students in financing a Teacher Improvement Program. We have proposed judicial reforms and a constitution that would encourage the campus S.G. bodies to work together. We arranged stadium seating and card section seating.

We have a firm ground for next year's activity. You have asked that we investigate further the proposed Student Body Constitution. We can now utilize in-depth opinion to polish this proposal, before further action. We can gain a student voice on courses and curricula as on parking needs. We can achieve a Faculty Evaluation that will be respected. A Travel Board will expand our student services while our having the Consolidated University Student Council presidency will continue our leadership for U.N.C. We will work with the School Councils for a popular Fall social program.

Joe Politico will knock on your door. Listen to him, but listen critically—with an idea of what rational "student power" can do for you.

The question was asked: "Why do you want to run for Sophomore Vice President?"

There are numerous reasons for seeking this office. First is to serve our University to a greater extent, in hopes of making it an even greater institution than it currently is. Secondly is to have a closer working relationship with you, my fellow classmates, and give everyone a chance to voice their opinion on all campus issues and introduce new ones. Also I would like to work with the other class officers for the advancement of our Sophomore class in any way that you so desire.

These are but a few of the many reasons I, Johnny Hendricks, would like to serve the sophomore class as vice-president. I would like to urge each and every student to go to the polls and vote for the candidate and party of your choice. The leadership of our great university lies in your hands. It is your responsibility to vote and express your opinions. I would certainly appreciate your vote and support, and I will do my very best to fulfill the office of Sophomore Class Vice President. Please check Johnny Hendricks in the upcoming election.

TEXTILES JUNIORS—do

you want your interests represented in S.G.? If so, you want someone with experience and your interest in mind. Such a person is Jim Furr. Serving as a Junior Textile Senator, member of Promotions committee and Tomkins Textile Council has given me the chance to gain the necessary experience. If elected I will endeavor to set up office hours so that you can contact me easier. Also I will try to publish a monthly news letter to keep you informed of S.G. progress. On April 3 vote for Jim Furr, Student Party Candidate for Senior Textile Senator.

My name is Tricia Briggs, Student Party candidate for Sophomore Textiles Senator. Besides my duties as Freshman senator this year, I have been involved in several areas of student activities. By participating on the Union Films Committee and on Freshman class projects, I feel that I have gained valuable experience and contacts with campus groups other than S.G. However, my chief concern—and yours—is the School of Textile and its relation with Student Government. As a member of the Textiles Council plus serving on the Rules Committee this year, I feel that I can offer the best combination of experience, enthusiasm, and representation. To insure a good working relation for your School of Textiles and an active representative in Student Government, ask that you please give my qualifications serious consideration when you vote April 3. Thank you.

Bill Overton—UP Candidate for Senior Ag Senator

If I am elected I will perform the duties of my office to the best of my ability. I will make myself available to students who wish to speak with me on matters that will come up or should come up before S.G. I will try to effectively represent my student consistency in SG.

Some very strange things happened in the Freshman class this year. For the first time in recorded history, it decided to really do something—and do it right. Did you come see the freshman girls play the WKIX "music men" in a basketball (??) game? Well, the freshman class came out \$130 ahead on that. Did you know that the first weekend in May is designated as campus wide "Freshman Weekend", with dances both nights? This type of activity takes a lot of hard work and planning by class officers, and three out of four of the Freshman class officers were Student Party candidates.

My name is Vicki Gauthier, and I served you as Freshman Class secretary this year. To use Freshman Weekend as an example, it takes not only class officers, but also student government and Union help to make this project a success. S.G. has agreed to help out financially, and the Union has let us have a dance. This takes a lot of coordination to get the required cooperation. Besides serving on the Union dance committee, I am a candidate for Agriculture senator on the S.P. ticket. I honestly believe that this combination of qualifications would be to the advantage of both the School of Agriculture and the Sophomore Class. Keep this in mind on April 3. Thank you.

Terry Darlene Barrett Soph. Ag. Senator

I am a candidate for the offices of Sophomore Agriculture Senator and Sophomore Class Secretary on the UP ticket. Currently I am the secretary of the University Party and a member of the IRC Social Committee.

I am running for Sophomore Agriculture Senator because I want to be a working representative of the School of Agriculture in Student Government.

If elected I shall attempt to establish a network of communications by working with the students. This system shall consist of meeting with Agriculture students who wish to discuss any issues or problems which they feel should be brought to the attention of the Student Government, and sending out reports giving information on SG meetings.

If elected secretary of the Sophomore class, I shall be willing to work with the other officers in co-ordinating activities for the unification of the class.

Bob Osborne Nominee for Soph. Senator

There is a definite lack of communication between Student Government and the students here at State. This was further exemplified in the recent referendum on the proposed constitution. I feel that the Student Government must be kept in closer contact with the students. This can only be done if you elect the proper representatives from your school. I, Bob Osborne, promise to strive for better communications between Student Government and the State student. If you elect me your representative of the Sophomore Class for the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

This year Student Government has been praised, criticized, accepted and rejected. The people who hold the legislative seats work for what they see to benefit most students. Why put good experience out the door? Re-elect Dick McCaskill, Jr. as a Sophomore Senator from the School of Engineering and put this experience to work for you.

Capability counts!

The Technician offered at the All-Candidates meeting last Thursday night to print no more than 300 words from each candidate free of charge as long as they were received before seven p.m. Monday night. Not all candidates responded, but here are all the official statements of all those who met the deadline.

No special preference was given to any candidate. They are all set in random order.

Joe Sugg Candidate for Senior Ag Senator

Rising Seniors in Agriculture take note! During the recent campus referendum, were you well informed as to the content of the proposed constitution? Did you feel like you had a part in the creation of this constitution? If your answer is no, you are probably in the majority.

My name is Joe Sugg and I would like to be your representative in the Student Senate. The Student Party is supporting the idea of establishing office hours for members of the Senate. This would provide an opportunity for you to tell your representatives how you feel about an issue. As a member of the Student Party, I support this plank of the party's platform. If you see fit to give me your support in the elections, I will work for this goal so that you can have a representative who will represent your views in the Senate. If you have any questions, call me at 828-9275 in my evening.

Genny Sims Senior L.A. Senator

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS—As a candidate for the office of Senior Senator from Liberal Arts in Student Government, I, Genny Sims, solicit your vote of confidence. My party affiliation is with the Student Party, the most liberal party on campus.

My campus affiliations since coming to State have included serving as a member of the Inter-Residence Council, Vice President of Watauga Hall, past Secretary of Watauga, and a present member of the Residence Staff. I am now in the process of becoming a member of the staff of WKNC.

I am interested in all facets of campus life. My daily contacts with students makes me aware of their needs and desires. Of these I feel a Senator should be aware.

If elected to a Student Government position, I will try to serve your needs. My major aim would be to foster better communications between the student Government, you and myself.

May I have your vote of confidence?

In many offices the man fits the job, but in this case the job fits the man. Dick McCaskill, Jr. has served the freshman class in various ways and wants to continue as a Sophomore Class leader. Among his qualifications are these: member, Becton-Berry House Council; Member, IRC; Senator, Student Government-Freshman Engineer; member, Rules Committee of SG; besides religious and musical activities.

Elect Dick McCaskill, Jr. and let him carry out class projects and uphold the tradition of class officers.

Vote Dick McCaskill, Jr. for Sophomore Class Vice-president. This year Student Government has been praised, criticized, accepted and rejected. The people who hold the legislative seats work for what they see to benefit most students. Why put good experience out the door? Re-elect Dick McCaskill, Jr. as a Sophomore Senator from the School of Engineering and put this experience to work for you.

Capability counts!

Senior Honor Society Is Technician Result

by John Williams
Special to the Technician

The idea for an "organization of seniors . . . to uphold and create the college traditions" was introduced by a Technician editorial on traditions on January 15, 1926. (Note: Ten years later, in a Technician article the editorial was attributed to Professor A. F. Graves-Walker of Ceramic Engineering.)

The 1926 article went on to state that "the qualifications should include nothing but citizenship." The limit of a dozen was also suggested.

A February 27, 1926 Technician article entitled "An Honor Society" announced that the Dean of Students (Dean Cloyd) has asked for suggestions as to how such a society could be formed. The editorial suggested that a faculty committee consisting of Dr. Brooks (President of State), chairman; Dr. Taylor, Dean Cloyd, Tal Stafford, J. F. Miller, E. S. King, P. W. Price, A. F. Graves-Walker, and C. C. Cunningham should be formed and that they would select the first twelve members. After the first dozen were selected, they would choose their successors. The original members would select the name and make by-laws. Citizenship and contributions to State College should be the criteria for selection.

On April 17, 1926, The Technician announced that the Senior Class had decided that the faculty committee which was suggested by the Technician should choose 18 seniors from which the Senior Class would choose 12.

First Members Meet

On April 24, 1926, the first 12 elected members of the honor society met at the President's office to organize. The first officers were elected and the name "The Golden Chain" was chosen. The charter members were:

R. D. Beam	E. G. Moore
R. E. Black	J. M. Potter
C. B. Brown	C. L. Shuford
F. K. Fogleman	H. W. Taylor
J. E. Foster	R. J. Fester
H. E. Kendall	C. W. Wade

The next article stated that "the purpose . . . as set forth in the constitution, is to foster prevailing traditions and promote new traditions at such time as they are needed." Selection was to be based on "citizenship in its broadest terms. The constitution also provided for elected members from the Junior Class.

They were to be tapped on a day to be known as 'Link Day.' The idea of an endless chain will be carried out in the initiation."

On May 15, 1926, it was announced in The Technician that tapping for the first Junior Class would be held near the Memorial Tower. The members were to be tapped and brought to the front and their qualifications announced. Also the article noted that the members of the faculty committee which helped form the Golden Chain had been made honorary members.

Weird And Solemn

The May 22, 1926, The Technician covered the first tapping. The ceremony was described as "weird and solemn." The members tapped were hooded. When a new member was tapped, he was brought to the front and his qualifications announced. The student body was present at the 6:30 ceremony on May 19, 1926. Dr. Brooks gave a short talk on the merits of the organization before the tapping.

The tapplings at the sundial continued, weather permitting, until 1954 when the tapping was held at the drill field. The Junior Class was present at these tapplings. In 1955, nominations were requested and tapping was ended.

The formal tapplings were held at the sundial near Memorial Tower at sunset. The constitution requires tapping at sunset. The members wore red and white hoods and capes. There was an address by a dignitary, most often a State professor or administrator.

Before World War II, the Golden Chain sponsored the first co-ed reception on campus and sponsored Honor System Classes. Their biggest project was visiting high schools in North Carolina to encourage the students to attend college (not necessarily State).

On April 9, 1943, The Technician announced the tapping which was held early because of the war. Only two members did not go into the service. The Golden Chain became inactive.

On May 16, 1946, the Golden Chain was reactivated by returning veterans. Golden Chain is the Senior honor society on campus. Nominations are now open for the honor.



Bright Lights! Thrills! Excitement! Travel!

(practice)
(red & white rah-rahs) (disappointments)
Sound like your kind of life? Come to the cheerleader tryouts next week in Carmichael Gym, and see if you're good enough. See story, this page)

Cheerleader Tryouts Next Week

Are you coordinated? Enthusiastic? Spirited?

Those few whom these criteria don't eliminate, take notice: Tryouts for next year's cheerleaders will be held next Monday through Thursday in Carmichael Gym.

The first three days will be devoted to practice sessions, which will take place at 4 and 7 p.m. Prospective cheerleaders will be taught the cheers and

acrobatics; actual tryouts will follow on Thursday.

Attendance at the practice periods, while urged, is not mandatory.

In addition to a simple cheer involving yelling, jumping, and hand motions, the tryouts themselves will include a test on tumbling ability and a two-minute interview with two off-campus judges.

Head Cheerleader Lloyd Rawls hopes the new selection process will better determine the ability and personality of candidates.

The cheerleaders for the 1968-69 academic year will be selected in tryouts at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4. Practice sessions will be held at 4 p.m. each afternoon beginning Monday. For further information, contact Lloyd Rawls at 834-9726.

Ducklings Do Arise

by Pete Knowland

One upon a year ago, just north of the Mekong Delta, a peasant fished the banks of a river. As a sideline, he kept ducks, for the price of eggs was high. The few eggs he didn't take to market he let hatch, to increase his flock.

One morning an ugly duckling hatched out, vigorously smashing its shell. Unlike its brothers and sisters, it was a moulty black and very awkward in its movements. The others shunned it as inferior, making it fight for its food and place in the family. Life was hard for Ugly, especially when Father Peasant saw that he was different. He was kicked around and trodden upon, his tail feathers plucked out by the village urchins. Therefore, when one day he disappeared, no one missed him.

While he was gone, life in the village went on as it had for hundreds of years: ducklings grew into fat ripe birds, contributing their part to the community. A few ancient died; a few babies were born. When Ugly returned, no one recognized him, for he had

changed his name, not to mention his appearance. He was an immense bird, coal black with a crown-shaped hooked beak. He claimed he had been to the north-and seen all the world. He also claimed he had returned to educate his fellows.

His prior antagonists, now only half his size, listened with awe, praising heaven that he was on their side. His notion of flock democracy was new to them; they had known nothing but eat, sleep and waddle. He set up a hierarchy among the ducks, with the flock leader responsible directly to him for his actions. His judgment was quick, his wrath quicker. No one crossed him and was ever seen again . . . in one piece. Just once upon two weeks ago Fearless Leader started a campaign of expansion, moving up and down the river to adjoining villages. They were careful to keep out of the peasants ways, creeping into the duckponds by night. One by one, birds joined their numbers, and one by one rebellious ducks died. With a greater following, the Ugly One (or Leader, as

his comrades called him) grew bolder and demonstrated his power openly. He began to incite the ducks to steal rice from the peasants' huts, to help support a storm force, or police force as he called it, in the forest. Those who refused, provided fresh meat.

Presently, the peasants became aware of the goings-on. They couldn't understand exactly what it was, but knew that it was wrong, or at least saw that the decrease in egg production was hurting their livelihood. They acted decisively and penned up all the ducks they could find.

The Ugly One staged a raid on a major Peasant duck-hold last night. Unfortunately, he was caught in the act and promptly executed by a well-aimed boot. Nevertheless, the Ugly One, foreseeing the possibility of such an event, had trained his forest guard well. They continued harassing the peasants, liberating more and more birds.

Today, the peasants are talking of giving up raising ducks as an unprofitable if not downright dangerous enterprise.

Banks Lectures

Dr. Eugene Pendleton Banks will speak Friday night at 8 p.m. in room 230 of the Union on his recent field study of Yugoslav peasants. The lecture is entitled "Experiment in Yugoslavia" and is sponsored by the Taylor Sociology and Anthropology Club.

Dr. Banks received his Ph.D. in anthropology at Harvard University in 1954. In 1948 he was research assistant to Clyde Kluckhohn on a research project on the Navaho and Pueblo Indians. He has done extensive research and is a distinguished anthropologist. He is currently the chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Wake Forest University. Dr. Banks has just returned from Yugoslavia on a Fulbright Lectureship. He is one of a limited number of Americans who have been allowed to do research in Yugoslavia. All those interested are cordially invited.

These Are The Candidates' Bid For Office:

Their Views And Reasons For Seeking Elections

Eric N. Moore Junior Engineering Senator

There seems to be a feeling on this campus among the few people who are not afraid to speak out, that the students at N.C. State University are not being treated as they should. The general consensus has been to blame the Student Government and the administration. No effective lines of communication have been established between groups of students and between the student body and S.G. Now apathy reigns supreme.

To those members of the student body who feel oppressed and left out of the activities on campus, I offer myself as a candidate who will effectively represent any student who feels that he is getting a bad time at this university. I will work as hard as possible to represent every student on campus in general and junior engineering students in particular.

I am the News Director at WKNC, a member of the N.C. State Bands, the Symphony Orchestra and some of the intramural teams of Sullivan Dorm. I am constantly meeting and talking with different students of N.C. State. The qualification which makes me so confident that I can productively depict the emotions

of all oppressed students is the fact that I am black. My black background and black heritage make me more than qualified to limn the sentiment of those students who are not getting what they feel they deserve.

In these days of black power, white power and green power, I propose that we start a GRAY POWER movement—blacks and whites working together for the betterment of North Carolina State University. Let us begin now to establish the much needed communication lines between blacks and whites! Let us work together to make this university a place that we all will be proud to call our own.

For Rising Ag Seniors Only

As a Student Party candidate for the office of Senior Ag Senator, I ask the support of all rising Ag Seniors so that I may be your voice in Student Government. I am in favor of a closer relationship between Student Government and those they represent. I wholeheartedly support the Student Party's idea of establishing offices and office hours for Senators in the respective schools. For a stronger voice in Student Government, vote for Larry Walter (SP) for Senior Ag Senator on April 3.

Don White Treasurer—SG

The office of treasurer of Student Government is an important and time-consuming job. For the past year I have

Ronnie King Candidate for Vice President

As a candidate for Vice President of Student Government, I would like to express my views on this office. If elected, I will do my best to carry on the duties and responsibilities of this office in the high order that Vice President Shipley has done this past year.

I feel that the office of vice president carries with it two specific duties: (1) to preside over the senate, and (2) to help the president in any way possible.

If elected, I will use my former training in parliamentary procedure to insure that each Senator has the chance to voice your opinion in an orderly fashion. During the past year I have served as chairman of the Investigations Committee. My work in this committee has given me an insight into most of the programs in which Student Government is involved. With this background of the programs of Student Government, I feel that I will be able to ably represent the students to the Administration in whatever way the Student Government President and/or Student Government Legislature direct me.

During my three years at NCSU, I have served as a sophomore and junior Agricultural Senator. I was appointed Chairman of the Investigations Committee and Parliamentarian of the Legislature during my term of office as Senator this year. I am a member of 30 and 3, Sophomore Leadership Society and Alpha Zeta professional fraternity. During my freshman year, I also served as State Vice President of the Future Farmers of America, where I received extensive training in parliamentary procedure.

On April 3, I would appreciate your vote for Ronnie King for vice president of Student Government.

worked with the current treasurer on the Budgetary and Finance Committee; so, I know the scope of the responsibilities of the treasurer. As a senior next year, I will be able and very willing to devote the time and effort required by this office. The treasurer must also be familiar with the many ways in which Student Activities fees are spent so that he may insure the most efficient use of these funds. I have gained this knowledge through my participation in campus activities which include a Union committee, Student Government Legislature and committee, Elections Board, Order of 30 and 3, Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

I propose that more complete studies be made of how Student Activities fees are spent. Students are now paying \$72.00 per year under the broad label of "activities fees", and of this amount, students have a direct voice through their elected representatives in the use of only \$1.65. Students have the right to know how their money is being spent. This job, I believe, is a primary responsibility of the S.G. Treasurer.

Within the budget of Student Government, allocations need critical review—funds should be distributed in proportion to the benefit received by students and the University from an activity. Funds

Statement:

Roy Props, Jr.,
Candidate for S.G.
Treasurer and Sophomore
Class President

The key factor in making a class function as an effective unit depends on the class's ability to promote organization and provide a workable budget. This year's freshman class has not neglected this responsibility. We have left behind the old adage of "do nothing" class officers and are looking forward to working as a mere effective organization. The main reason behind our success has been our ability to provide and operate under an effective budget. This was not a gift, but rather a product of hard and extensive work.

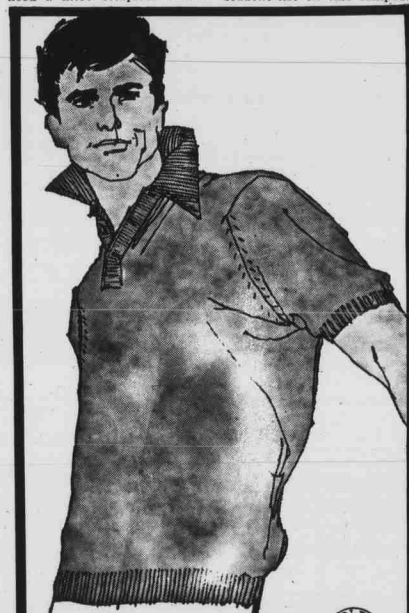
Having been privileged to serve as freshman class president and freshman Agricultural Senator, the whole issue of student monies and Student Government is not a foreign subject. The effective use of money has proved advantageous for the class and therefore the same principle—I believe—will apply to our Student Government.

Being treasurer of Student Government, one must be aware that all monies are student monies. With this as our basis, we may obtain a Student Government in congruence with student needs.

should also be used, as much as possible, to initiate new projects to benefit our ever-changing student body.

Students need a closer relationship with their elected representatives, and Senators need a more complete know-

ledge of the problems and needs of students. It is my desire not only to work to insure the most beneficial use of S.G. funds, but also to make Student Government a more integral and representative part of student life on this campus.



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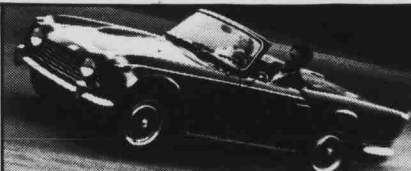


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Baseballers Take First Two Games

State - 4 Dartmouth-2

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack won their first game Monday afternoon, knocking off the previously unbeaten Dartmouth Indians, 4-2.

Newsweek Poll

(continued from page 1)

Paul with 1.7 per cent, Martin Luther King and Barry Goldwater, each with 1.4 per cent, and "a teacher" with 1.5 per cent. "Mysief!" received 2 per cent of the total.

Most students—some 73 per cent according to the Newsweek survey—are content with their choice of college, and say they would attend the same school given the chance to begin again. Sixty-three per cent say they want to get an advanced degree.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students say they have taken part in a demonstration or march, 27 per cent have sent a protest letter, and 66 per cent say they have signed a petition.

The issue of Vietnam, they say, has figured very little in these expressions, accounting for a little more than a quarter of demonstration activity and 16 per cent of letter-writing or petitioning. The bulk of all protest activity has been on other world problems or campus issues.

Alex Cheek pitched the entire game, and after overcoming some early troubles, held the Indians to four hits to get the win.

The only damaging hit came in the first inning when all-America Eugene Ryzewicz rapped a single to center following a walk, an error and a sacrifice fly which put men on second and third. This hit drove in both of the Dartmouth runs.

State came back and scored single runs in the third, fourth, fifth, and eighth innings to gain the 4-2 margin.

State's run in the second came on Steve Martin's triple after Tommy Bradford beat out a bunt to get on base. Freshman Chris Cammack singled to open the fourth, moved to second on a wild pitch and then scored on an error to tie the score at 2-2.

State took the lead for good in the fifth inning. The score, by Dave Boyer, came after a bunt single, an error, and a single by sophomore Dennis Punch. The final State score came in the eighth when John Rowland scored on a sacrifice fly by Darrel Moody. Rowland moved into position to score on a balk and an infield out after taking first on a walk.

Dartmouth's biggest threat came in the ninth inning when they loaded the bases on a walk and two errors, but Cheek was able to get out of the jam. The Indians also had a big threat doused in the sixth when Boyer made a diving, rolling catch deep in center field.

"Boyer saved us. His catch was the big one. If it goes through, they have a run and a man on third with none out," commented Head Coach Sam Esposito after the game.

The Pack's leading hitter for the game was Martin, with two

hits, triples, in four at bats. The hits came in his first two times at bat and scored one run for the Pack. Martin also scored one of the Pack's runs.

Dartmouth	200	000	000	2	4	5
N. C. State	001	110	01x	4	6	3

Highmark: 3
Winnick: 2
DP—Dartmouth 1
LOB—Dartmouth 9, N. C. State 7
SB—Martin 2
SB—Ryzewicz 2

IP	HER	BBSO		
Highmark (L 1-1)	6	3	1	3
Winnick	2	2	1	1
Cheek (1-0)	9	4	2	1

State -- 12 Dartmouth-0

State continued its winning ways yesterday by walloping Dartmouth for their second win over the Indians in as many days. Shutting out the Indians, the Wolfpack belted three pitchers for 15 hits.

Joe Frye, a freshman pitcher from Fairmont, was the winner for the Pack as he struck out three, walked one, and scattered five hits. Frye helped his own cause by banging out a double, a single, and a triple.

The game opened with the opposing pitchers matching no-hitters until the third inning. Runs were scarce until two Pack runners crossed the plate in the fourth inning. From that point, State was in complete control of the game, scoring five in the fifth, four in the sixth, and one in the seventh.

Frye was the leading hitter with three, and Steve Martin continued his fine hitting by getting two more hits. Other Pack members with two hits were Dennis Punch, Chris Cammack, and Dave Boyer.

Dartmouth winds up the three-game series today at 3:00. Tomorrow Cornell's 'Big Red' open a three-game series that will extend the rest of the week.

Dartmouth	000	000	000	0
N. C. State	000	204	10x	12

Trackmen Fall To Carolina Trichter Wins 100 And 220

by Ed Hewitt

Assistant Sports Editor
Carolina's Tar Heels led all the way in yesterday's track meet as they won handily, 94-51.

Carolina completely dominated the meet as they captured 12 first to State's five.

State's Dick Trichter was the meet's only double winner with his wins in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Trichter had a 9.8 time in the 100. His best time in the 220 has been 9.6. These two wins were the only ones State recorded in the running events.

State also won the discus, high jump, and the triple jump. Kitt Darby won the discus with a toss of 144 feet 11 inches. Dwight Greene won the high jump when he cleared 6 feet 3 inches without taking his last two jumps. The big win for the Pack was by Don

Bean in the triple jump when he recorded a jump of 45 feet 4 inches. The school record in this event is 45 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Carolina's top point getter was H. V. Sellers who won the 440 and ran the anchor leg in both of Carolina's winning relays, the 440 and the mile.

Carolina's won all three places in both the 120 high hurdles and the 440. The Tar Heels winner in the 120 high hurdles was Cam Beck who had a time of 15.4 seconds. Sellers' winning time in the 440 was 49 seconds flat.

The times for Carolina's two winning relays was 43.4 seconds in the 400 relay and 2:22.2 in the mile relay.

In the long races of the day, Carolina's Bill Bassett won the mile in a time of 4:16.4 and Truitt Goodwin won the two mile in 9:24.8.

Mike Williams of Carolina won the 880 race in a time of

1:54 flat as the Tar Heels took both first and second.

The only other running event on the program also showed Carolina winning. This event was the 440 intermediate hurdles. Dan Webb won in a time of 55.5 seconds.

The rest of the events in the meet were the other field events. They include the pole vault, broad jump, shot and the javelin. Carolina won all of these events giving it its 94-51 victory. John Jessup won the shot with a toss of 48 feet 4 inches. Rich Wilson won the pole vault when he cleared 14 feet 8 inches. Dick Gibson won the javelin with a toss of 199 feet. Iversen won the broad jump with his 21 feet 9 inch jump.



Motown Bound

Team Captain Bill Hube (sabre), Larry Minor (foil), a Calvin Barnhardt (epee) and fencing coach Ron Weaver prepare to leave for the NCAA National Championships being held in Detroit this week.

Weaver announced that State will be the host for this tournament next year. (photo by Overman)



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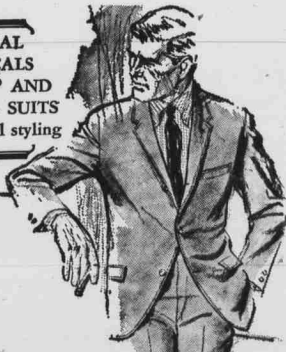
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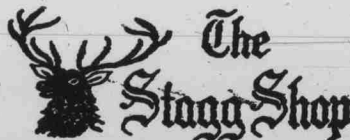
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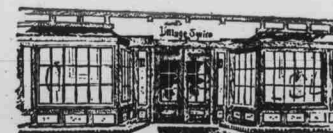
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