

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Wednesday, May 1, 1968

Four Pages This Issue



ELECTIONS BOARD CHAIRMAN VIRGIL DODSON explains campaigning rules to prospective officeholders at Monday night's All Candidates Meeting. (Photo by Overman)

Third McClure--Iler Battle Heads New Spring Elections

by Jerry Williams

For the third time, Wes McClure of the University Party and Bill Iler of the Student Party will battle for the student body Presidency.

A total of 89 executive, legislative and judicial positions in Student Government, along with 23 other elected offices, will be voted upon in primary elections Wednesday, May 8.

The candidates for Student Government's other top executive posts are the same as ran in the invalidated April 3 election. They are: Ronnie King (SP) and Larry Smith (UP), who are running for Vice President; Janet McAllister (SP), running unopposed for secretary and Roy Props, Jr. (UP) and Don White (SP), vying for the Treasurer's office.

Class Officer Candidates

Candidates for class offices in the May 8 elections are:

Senior Class: President — Ron Cauble, Cliff Knight, and Wayne Stalling (SP); Vice President — Woody Huntley, David H. Moore, Larkin Pahl (SP), Steven Mullinix (UP)

and James C. Brown; Secretary — Jane Chamblee (UP); Treasurer — Tyler Warren (SP) and Jim Going.

Junior Class: President — Jim Hobbs (UP); Vice President — Bill Snellings (SP) and Eugene Cathey; Secretary — James Crawford; Treasurer — Marilyn Dixon (SP) and Linda Liles (UP).

Sophomore Class: President — Wallace Creech, Tom Dimmock (SP), Stuart M. Deibel and Roy Props, Jr. (UP); Vice President — Dick McCaskill, Jr. (UP), Bob Adams and Johnny R. Hendricks (SP); Secretary — Vicki Gauthier (SP) and Bob Osborne; Treasurer — Doug Schmieskors, Pat Hicks, Jill Stivers (SP) and Vins Bowers.

Senatorial Candidates

By school and class, the senatorial positions, with number of positions open listed in parentheses, and the candidates running for them are:

Agriculture and Life Sciences: Senior (2) — Larry Walter (SP), Bill Overton (UP), Joe Sugg (SP), Carl Flemer and George Underwood (UP); Junior (3) — Bob McLean (SP), Billy Eagles (SP), George C. Martin and James Crawford (SP); Sophomore (3) — Vicki Gauthier (SP), Jim Hobbs (UP), and James C. Brown.

thier (SP), Terry Barrett (UP), Thom Hege (SP), Bob Osborne (UP) and Dan Lineberger.

Design: Fifth Year (1) — James Binkley; Senior (2) — none; Junior (2) — Buster Miller, Marian Scott and Brian Johnson; Sophomore (2) — Brick Miller, Dave Brown (UP) and Rick Rice (SP).

Education: Senior (1) — none; Junior (1) — Jim Hoffman and Marilyn Dixon (SP); Sophomore (1) — Regina Whitfield (SP).

Engineering: Senior (4) — John W. Ayers, Frank Hand, Jack Davis, Earl Goodman (SP), Jim Deutsche and William H. Rankin, Jr. (UP); Junior (4) — Ray Brinkley (UP), Jack Corbell, Eric Moore (SP), Jim Hobbs (UP), Ronald Bell and Larry Jordan (UP); Sophomore (5) — Tom Dimmock (SF), Mike Herrington (UP), Dick McCaskill, Jr. (UP), Dillon W. Rose, Graham Ricks and Barry Taylor (UP).

Forestry: Senior (2) — Larry Hancock; Junior (2) — John V. Briel and Bill Snellings (SP); Sophomore (2) — Delron Shirley (SP) and Wain Barber.

Liberal Arts: Senior (3) — Woody Huntley, Genny Sims, Steven Mullinix (UP), Wayne Stallings, Robert W. Upchurch (UP), and Larkin Pahl (SP); Junior (3) — Greg Stott, Lenny Byers (UP), Brian H. Tenney, Paul Carruth, Gilbert Dunn (UP), and S. Berney Bethune; Sophomore (3) — Andy Prensell, Mel Harrison Barker (SP), Bo Nowell, Larry (UP), John DeLois, Kathy Ticksa and Steven R. Rann.

Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics: Senior (2)

— David Frank, Jim Harris, Freddy Weinberg, Sam Bays (SP) and James C. Brown; Junior (2) — Robert Harris (UP) and Larry Lovell; Sophomore (2) — Maynard Ernest (SP), Glenn Friedman and Don Baker.

Textiles: Senior (2) — Jim Furr (SP), Allan Rothwell and Earl Sheppard; Junior (2) — Everette H. Love, Jr., Jim Seiferheld and Steve Laton (SP); Sophomore (2) — Tricia Briggs (SP), Chuck Dinkel (SP) and Jerry Reynolds.

Graduate (9): Rodney L. Broman, Salehuddin, Charlotte D. Humphrey, Van Donnan and Bernard B. Keele.

Judicial Candidates

The judicial positions, with number of positions open listed in parentheses, and the candidates running for them are:

Honor Code Board: Senior or Fifth Year (2) — Carl Flemer, Hunter Lumsden, David H. Moore, Steven R. Long, Stephen C. Dunning, Junior (3) — Dick Reynolds, Bill Regan and H. B. Edgerton; Sophomore (2) — Susan Canter, Jean Rydell, Hank Thompson, Sandy Easley, Harriet McLaughlin, Phillip Scuderi and Larry F. Greene.

Men's Campus Code Board: Senior or Fifth Year (2) — Clement Huffman, H. Henry Sparks, Jr., David M. Johnson and Clay Evans; Junior (3) — Scott Striegel and David Jolley; Sophomore (2) — Larry Szabo, John Heilig, John Hughes, and David Conway Whitehead.

Women's Campus Code Board: Senior or Fifth Year (1) — Joan D. Wise and Jaaneen Smith; Junior (1) — none; Sophomore (2) — Pat Hicks and Patsy Council.

Other Positions

In Interfraternity Council executive office races, the positions open and the candidates are: President — Stanley A. Thal and Clyde Harris; Vice-President — Ed Davenport and Clement Huffman; Secretary — P. Robert Kinzie, Kent Williams and Roger Fulbright; Treasurer — Van Crayen and Jim Going.

Permanent Senior Class offices and the candidates for them are: President — Bill Lewton, Robert A. Boyette and John Steinberger; Vice-President — C. M. (Pete) Tucker; Secretary — Chris Coltrane; Treasurer — Randall L. Ward and J. Chad Henderson.

Candidates for the two at-large positions on the Publications Board are: H. Henry Sparks, Jr., Lynn Harris, Robert E. Finch, Janeen Smith (SP) and Al Spainhour (SP).

Also being voted on May 8 will be the recipient of the Alumni Athletic Award Trophy. The candidates are Eddie Biedenbach and Jim Donnan.

By Hilton Smith

The increase in out-of-state tuition fees will be from \$600 to \$700 per year effective July 1, not \$700 per semester as reported by the Student Affairs office in its Green Sheet this week.

The Student Affairs Office said it had been swamped with calls over the error and hastened to explain the increase is annual instead of semester.

The increase will go into effect during the first summer session.

The new tuition fee is \$21 per credit hour for each summer session, an increase from \$18.50.

Regular semester rates will be increased from \$300 to \$350 per semester. The graduate rate per credit hour during the regular semester will be increased to \$37.50 from the current \$32 rate.

\$100-A-Year Increase

Although out-of-state tuition will be raised \$100 per student year, Student Accounts Supervisor W. R. Styons said State will not get a penny from the increase. "The North Carolina Board of Higher Education proposed an increase in tuition based on the fact that it apparently costs more to educate a non-resident than we are now charging," he said.

The State Board of Trustees authorized the increase in tuition but there will be no extra money from the increase because of the budget the legislature approved," Styons continued.

He said the feeling was that out-of-state students should pay exactly what it cost to teach them and no more.

"I'm sure the taxpayers of North Carolina do not want to subsidize out-of-state students here. The figure simply reflects what it costs to teach an out-of-state student on this campus," he said.

Styons said there are no plans to increase North Carolina residents' tuition fees at this time and no plans to further increase out-of-state fees.

Affect 2,299 Students

"The increase that goes into effect this year will affect some 2,299 out-of-state stu-

dents, including foreign students.

The greater part of State's programs are covered by a 15 per cent limit on out-of-state students accepted. "There is a limit of the board of Trustees that the Greater University can accept no more than 15 per cent of the total admission for undergraduates," said R. K. White, assistant director of Admission.

Several programs, including Design, Forestry, Textiles, Civil Engineering, Construction, and Wildlife Biology are exempt from the increase because they are regional schools, according to White.

Not 'Significant Increase'

Also excluded are non-resident children of State alumni. "However, these students must pay out-of-state fees," said White, adding that all graduate programs are excluded from the 15 per cent of out-of-state admissions permitted by the Higher Board of Education.

White said out-of-state applications are now hovering around the 15 per cent limit.

He said he did not expect the tuition increase to affect applications. "It was not a significant increase. Actually, \$100 does not mean that much any more. It won't really have a material effect, one way or another."

Chairmen Revise Policy

by Larkin Pahl

State's social fraternities will hold a formal Rush Week for both freshmen and upperclassmen this fall.

The decision came from a meeting of the 17 houses' rush chairmen, held last Wednesday. The session culminated a series designed to draw up guidelines for the fall rush.

Rush Week will begin Tuesday, September 17, and ends the following Sunday. After this time Rush will be closed to freshmen until Thanksgiving, with the exception of certain dates: October 9 and 23, November 6 and 20, and December 2, a football weekend.

Although freshmen can be rushed on these dates, they cannot be pledged until the successful completion of one semester. Verbal bids may be extended at any time.

Richard Snowdon, assistant director of student activities, has worked closely with the rush chairmen on this matter. They have sought to provide "a degree of structure as well as uniformity" to IFC's appeal to students.

The Fraternity Way, a pamphlet explaining the Greeks' way of life, is being revitalized and will be sent to all incoming freshmen. Dates and regulations for the rush period will appear on next year's University calendar.

Rush Week Reinstated

McCarthy Fans Went To Indiana Friday

Several State Students chartered a bus this past weekend and traveled to Indiana to work in Senator Eugene McCarthy's primary campaign.

The bus left the Union at 6:30 p.m. last Friday and arrived in Indiana Saturday. The 26 persons on the journey included students and faculty from State, Duke, Carolina and Pembroke.

A member of the group said, "The trip took 15 hours and we got to Evansville in time to put in a hard day of canvassing, distributing literature, and getting voter support for Senator McCarthy in the important primary of May 7."

He added, "We returned Monday morning all feeling that we had accomplished something worthwhile."



COLOR TELEVISION DRAWING — Even funeral directors are allowed some fun at their convention. They are reminded to register for the free color television.

Trials And Tribulations Exams Loom Ahead

First Recitation on	Will Take Exam
Monday — 9	8-11 Friday, 17 May
Monday — 11	12-3 Friday, 17 May
Tuesday — 8	3-6 Friday, 17 May**
Monday — 8	8-11 Saturday, 18 May**
Monday — 1	12-3 Saturday, 18 May
Tuesday — 3	3-6 Saturday, 18 May**
Monday — 10	8-11 Monday, 20 May
Tuesday — 9	12-3 Monday, 20 May
Monday — 12	3-6 Monday, 20 May
Tuesday — 11	8-11 Tuesday, 21 May
Monday — 4	12-3 Tuesday, 21 May
Tuesday — 12	3-6 Tuesday, 21 May
Tuesday — 1	8-11 Wednesday, 22 May
Tuesday — 10	1:30-4:30 Wednesday, 22 May
Monday — 2	8-11 Thursday, 23 May**
Monday — 3	1:30-4:30 Thursday, 23 May
Tuesday — 2	8-11 Friday, 24 May**
Tuesday — 4	1:30-4:30 Friday, 24 May

Common examination for Chemistry 103 and 107 —12:00-3:00 Tuesday, 21 May.

Common examination for Physics 205—7:00-10:00 p.m., Wednesday, 22 May.

The term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday, (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination.)

Campus Crier

Student Government will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. Check at Union Information Desk for exact place.

Students of Afro-American Culture will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 100 Harrison. Election of officers.

4-H Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 310 Hicks.

Baptist Student Union will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in Baptist Center. Dean James Canaler speaks on "The Establishment Views the Establishment."

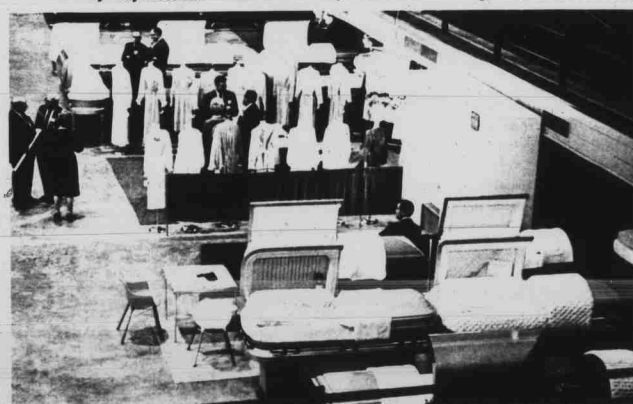
American Society for Metals will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Planchon Inn. Tickets may be purchased at 311-A Hiddle.

EO Awards Banquet will be held Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in the Planchon Inn. Tickets may be purchased at 311-A Hiddle.

AHE will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union. There will be a guest speaker.

NCU Students For Hawkins will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 190 Harrison. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Monogram Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Bluebird room. Learn Hall. Election of officers.



PEOPLE ARE DYING TO GET INTO THE LATEST PARIS GOWNS. The latest in slumber gowns were shown the funeral directors at their Coliseum convention.

(Exclusive Technician Photos.)

Undertakers Show Wares In Coliseum

The Coliseum scene of many a basketball battle, was host to the 81st Annual North Carolina Funeral Director's Association meeting this week. The Coliseum floor was covered with the very latest "pine boxes" and other funeral accessories.

Like any other convention, the undertakers received various key chains and yard sticks advertising the latest "slumber clothing," hearses, and coffins.

The convention was closed to the public and press. The Technician's photographer was told he was "the last person we would let in." But he prevailed and got these exclusive pictures of the forbidden convention.

Editorial Opinion

Hats Off To Tucker Hall

Often when a group of progressive university administrators get together, they discuss methods of augmenting and enriching students' educational experiences through residence hall programs. Idealistic experiments such as our "Living and Learning" have their roots in such think-sessions as the "Climate of Learning" conferences of a few years back.

Many sophisticated formulas to improve residence atmosphere never leave the drawing board. Of those that are implemented, Living and Learning is less than a complete success—ask the residents.

While the philosophers have toyed with their ideas, and while L & L has run its carefully-controlled experiment, Tucker Hall has been transformed from a freshman cell-block into a close-knit social unit by a few student leaders of the "do something, even if it's wrong" school.

The efforts of a single person, Jim Harris, are largely responsible for Tucker's progress. After founding and editing the *Tucker Tatler*, the hall's own newspaper, Harris continued to originate, implement and support a host of other projects in the dormitory. We won't spend paragraphs praising Harris, though. What we want to point out is the success of his methods.

If there ever has been a challenge to a residence hall organizer, it is Tucker Hall. Tucker and its companion Owen are too old to have the modern, apartment-like atmosphere of the suite-system dorms. They aren't old enough to have any of Syme's ivy-covered sentiment. Tucker is large, grey and dull.

When fall arrives, it is usually packed with new freshmen, confused and dismayed to find themselves three to a room.

In short, one would never expect Tucker to be the site of the most dramatic set of social and governmental innovations in the history of State's residence system.

But it has been: Tucker has its own judicial system, its own house council, its own newspaper, its own parties, and now its own "nightclub," the Rat-cellar.

Many of these achievements are firsts. Most of the others represent the most successful of all efforts of their nature.

Tucker's leaders are undaunted when one of their brainchildren is a flop. They shrug off failure and go on to other efforts.

The Lesson: Despite the good intentions of persons who propose and discuss action, real praise must be reserved for those who can translate ideas into realities. Application of dynamic leadership characteristic of Tucker's leaders can achieve any goal.

READER OPINION

River Reporters All Wet

Dear Sirs:

It is only with the deepest of deliberation and most sincere regrets that this letter is sent. Meeting in Extraordinary Session the Council of Eight, the Lords Admiral of the River Neuse, have appointed me, as spokesman, to convey our extreme displeasure at your coverage of the Third Annual Neuse River Derby Day. Despite your position of responsibility as the sole representatives of the Fourth Estate on campus; you have allowed to be published an extremely misleading, unbelievably biased, and at times totally false article on an event calling for coverage of the utmost journalistic competency and quality.

1. The Derby Day was not, as you have so crudely implied, a soggy drunken orgy. It was an event of great enthusiasm, participation, and apropos decorum. It is possible that your reporters extrapolated their behavior to apply to everyone. To this we cannot testify, but we do accuse you of gross and irresponsible misrepresentation.
2. The Derby Day was not an irresponsible excuse for frivolity. It, as were its predecessors, was an event indicative of the great zest and commitment that all designers feel toward their profession. We defy any other school on this campus to come forward with a single instance wherein their students have committed life and limb to the results of their endeavors.
3. As Lords Admiral of the River Neuse, responsible to all entrants, we find your photographic coverage guilty of blatant personal aggrandisement. Why, we respectfully ask, were the only decent photographs of entrants published of your own reporters?
4. Our last count is by far the most telling. In addition to misleading, biased reporting, we find you guilty of an outright falsehood; a statement of such personal affront to the Council of Eight that it is only with utmost restraint that we avoid recourse to violence. Your reporter, in a callous, self-seeking move, left the River seeking personal comfort and convenience before the end of the event and, rather than admit his lack of perseverance, claimed that the Volkswagen driven by the 4th Year Product Design Class (to wit; the Council of Eight) did sink in the River.



We lied. The VW full Lords Admiral made it after all. (photo by Gukich)

Evaluation Unfair In Large Classes

To the Editor:

Well, it is teacher-evaluation time again! Isn't it about time for us to stop talking about the inadequacies of the teacher-evaluation and to start doing something to remedy them? Specifically, how are we going to recognize our conscientious professors (and there are numerous) who have large classes (300 students or more) and whose efforts to arouse interest in a course and to stimulate personal contact are hampered because of large classes? Why should the efforts of such professors go unrecognized? Does this not have a damaging effect on the morale of the "good guys" (i.e., professors) who truly try so hard to reach the student?

Why should the self-image of such professors, because of their having to cope with the grave disadvantage of large classes, suffer when their scores on the teacher-evaluation fall in the lower percentiles? Why should their chances for receiving the best-teacher award be kept at a minimal level? At least, if we do not wish to "reward" these hard-working professors, why penalize them because of their having to teach large classes? Are we not discouraging our hard-working professors?

Perhaps it would be well to set up a scale for these professors so we can actually chart what they have, in fact, achieved. Perhaps we will then be able to give credit where credit is due—to recognize what they have done to

overcome conditions (i.e., large classes) which have been superimposed on them. So, why not evaluate their efforts in the face of these adverse conditions? Or, are we going to continue to "superimpose" labels on them? I'm wondering how our previous "best-teacher" winners would have fared if they had not had the "odds" in their favor—namely, small classes where personal contact with students is maximized.

If one of the goals of the teacher-evaluation is to encourage more effective teaching, then from the standpoint of how the teacher-evaluation is now set-up, are we not inhibiting the achievement of

this goal rather than furthering it? Until we face up to the problem of recognizing, and not penalizing, the efforts of professors who are forced to cope with the disadvantages inherent in large classes, are we not doing the University, the students, and, yes, the professors a disservice?

A special note to Dr. Grover C. Miller, BS 100, 300+ students: Thanks for trying so very hard and for your sincere concern for all your students, even if these do not show up on your teacher-evaluation scores. I'm only one of many students who thank you!

Marilyn Rogers Psychology

Hecklers Hit By Many

To the Editor:

I am writing this to voice my disapproval and embarrassment over the actions of a few individuals who presume to be students at this University. These actions occurred during the performance of "the Dickens," the folk-rock quartet who preceded Dionne Warwick in the New Arts concert this evening at Reynolds Coliseum. The heckling which was directed toward the group near the end of their performance, was the sickest, most childish example of bad manners I have ever witnessed.

Any individual who felt unable to listen to the music preceding the main performance could have at least had the decency to leave the coliseum without insulting the per-

formers further by yelling some personal dissatisfaction. I am sure the discomfort felt by any listener in no respect approached humiliation felt by the performers toward whom the insults were directed. An apology to "the Dickens" from us, the students of this University, for the actions of a few of our number is certainly in order.

The concert was enjoyable, especially Miss Warwick, but it would have been much more so, to me at least, if a little more common decency had been shown "the Dickens." Let's hope this is the first and last instance of this type behavior toward performers on this campus.

Doug Jennette Psychology

The Design School recently dedicated its library to a woman who nursed it through 20 years of growth. (photo by Gukich)

Design School's Library Dedicated To Mrs. Lyons

by George Pantan

News Editor

The Design School Library has been named after the late Mrs. Harry B. Lyons, who served as Design School Librarian for the past 20 years. Mrs. Lyons is credited with building the Design Library

from a small facility into a school library with 11,000 volumes. Under her direction, it outgrew its old quarters in the front of Brooks Hall. Two years ago the library moved into its present quarters at the rear of Brooks Hall.

the library for her. She had helped so many of the students, she was sort of like a mother," said Helen Zachau, new Design Librarian.

Mrs. Lyons and her husband, the late James A. Lyons, professor of economics, came to Raleigh in 1946. She began work as Design Librarian after teaching for a year in the Raleigh City Schools. When she started work, the library consisted of only 46 books. Under her direction the library grew to 11,000 volumes.

The library is essentially a branch of the main D. H. Hill Library. The only other school library on campus is the Textile Library in Nelson Hall.

Friends Of The Library Officers Elected

George Herbert, president of the Research Triangle Institute, was named new chairman of State's Friends of the Library at an annual dinner.

Other officers are: Dr. Richard W. Goldsmith of the English department, vice chairman; John D. Wright, State's business manager, treasurer; and Dr. Isaac Littleton, Library director, secretary.

Jonathan Daniels, outgoing chairman, spoke of the advantages gained by students of a technical university when they are offered a varied selection of books "for the job of reading."

"The library remains our refuge from the threats of mental automation," he said, pointing to the enormous expansion of the University, and the library's role in helping "students find the way to the truly free mind."

Dr. Guy Owen, English professor, currently on leave as writer-in-residence at UNC-Greensboro, gave the principal address of the evening, on Southern writers. Dr. Owen gained national prominence as the author of *The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man*.

Gifts announced included \$1,000 from the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association; a five-volume work by Dr. German naturalist Alexander Humboldt, secured by Dr. Frederick Wellman of the plant pathology department; 157 volumes by Mrs. Karl P. Hanson from her late husband's library.

Gifts also included 641 volumes in the fields of history, psychology, sociology and natural sciences from the library of the late Hugh S. Lee, by Mrs. Lee; 70 technical volumes and 20 volumes on tobacco production by Dr. E. E. Clayton of Tallahassee, Fla.; and a copy of *The Sculpture of Picasso* and \$100 for the purchase of books for the School of Design Library by Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sprunt, III.

Friends of the Library directors are: Donald F. Busch, Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, the Rev. W. W. Finlator, Dr. George Gullette, Dr. Lodwick Hartley, John R. Jordan, William Jocelyn, Sam Ragan, Prof. Charles Smallwood Jr., Dr. Charles Styron, Dr. Alexander Webb, and Prof. Richard G. Walser—all of Raleigh—and Mrs. O. Max Gardner Jr. of Shelby.

Technician Will Run Statements

Elections Drawing Near

Preparations for the retake of spring elections are nearly complete as the primary vote

near. Any organization still desiring to submit a bid to run the elections—both next Wednesday's primary balloting and the following week's runoff—must do so today.

Bids must be sealed and should contain a schedule chart proving the group can man 10 polling places from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday.

The Technician will accept political statements from persons or organizations wishing to avail themselves of this service again. All statements will be run on Monday's second page and must, therefore, be in by tomorrow night at eight. Each should be typewritten, double-spaced, on a 8 1/2-space line. Lengths are restricted as follows:

Party statement—40 typewritten (as specified above) lines.

SG executive candidates—40 typewritten lines.

All other candidates—24 typewritten lines.

Candidates seeking further promotion, such as photographs, large type, etc., should purchase an ad from

the Technician business staff. Ads to run in Monday's issue must be in by 7 p.m. Monday night for Wednesday's paper. The rate will be a special \$1.00 per column-inch (one column wide, one inch deep).

Courses may be used as free electives and as alternatives to restricted electives if approved by the adviser, the department, and the School concerned. While credits earned at Meredith may apply

State Prof Noted As Among Best In Southeast

The American Society for Engineering Education has selected Dr. Carl F. Zorowski of N. C. State University as one of the top engineering educators in the Southeastern states.

Zorowski, associate head of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering at NCSU, was one of two engineering educators picked for the award from more than 1,000 in the Southeastern states.

Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, dean of engineering at NCSU, presented the award to Zorowski at the 34th annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Society for Engineering Education, held recently at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Zorowski is the third NCSU professor so honored in the past four years.

Professor Jesse S. Doolittle, a member of N. C. State's mechanical engineering faculty since 1947, received the award from among 1,000 engineering professors in a 10-state area in 1965.

Dr. Henry D. Bowen, NCSU professor of biological and agricultural engineering, received the award in 1967.

Dr. Zorowski was chosen an "Outstanding Teacher" by students and faculty at N. C. State in 1966, and received the Sigma Xi "Young Scientist of the Year" award in 1967.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, he conducts extensive research. That research includes a team study on fibers and fabrics for use in the U. S. space program, application of engineering principles to garment manufacturing and pneumatic tire studies.

Baskets Due In May 24

Notice to freshmen, sophomores and anyone else with baskets checked out through the Physical Education Department:

All baskets, locks, and clothing must be turned in to the equipment cage by 10 a.m. Friday, May 24. A late fee of one dollar will be charged to any student whose equipment is not checked in at this time. There will be no exceptions nor any refunds, according to the PE Department.

Faculty lockers may be renewed effective July 1. All lockers not renewed by August 31 will be cleaned out and re-issued.

Students Can Take Courses At Meredith

State undergraduate students may take any course at Meredith College that is not taught on the campus, provided the adviser and the appropriate School Dean consider the course as educationally desirable for the student concerned. This policy is effective with the fall 1968 semester.

Courses may be used as free electives and as alternatives to restricted electives if approved by the adviser, the department, and the School concerned. While credits earned at Meredith may apply

towards fulfilling graduation requirements, grades are not used in calculating a student's quality point average.

A schedule of Meredith courses has been sent to each department head. Since some Meredith courses have limited enrollments, Meredith students will have first priority for such courses.

Students interested in taking a course at Meredith College must secure an inter-institutional registration form from Room 11, Peele Hall, during the official preregistration period.

the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 (P. O. Box 2608) (Phone 765-2671)

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Paul's In Love With Ellen

Jill's In Love With Ellen

by Linda Stuart
of the Technician Staff

"It's weird, really weird." If you listen carefully to the audience emptying out of the theater after the first showing of *The Fox*, you are bound to hear that comment at least three times. But is it, really?

The Fox is the story of a triangle—one boy and two girls. The difference comes with who is in love with whom. Paul loves Ellen. Ellen loves Paul. Jill loves Ellen and Ellen is devoted to Jill. The triangle has somehow gotten a little mixed up.

There is nothing mixed up about the movie, though. It handles a touchy and difficult situation in a beautiful way. The movie does not dwell on the facts but on the feelings—misplaced love, strange devotion, and the senses.

Set in Unionville, Ontario, Canada (a town which actually exists), the story blends in with its surroundings perfectly. The bleak but extremely beautiful setting plays on the viewer's emotions. The people seem to take on the feeling and emotions of the snow-covered country side.

Ellen and Jill are trying to make a go of their farm, an impossibility in this section of Canada. Their efforts are not aided by the raids made on their chickens by one extremely persistent fox. Ellen refuses to kill the fox with whom she seems to feel a peculiar identity.

Everything goes well until Paul, grandson of the former owner, arrives. Ellen seems to feel there is a possible resemblance between Paul and their chicken-killing fox—both take what they want, and Paul wants Ellen.

Sandy Dennis, the teacher from *Up the Down Staircase*, portrays Jill, the girl who feels passionate love for another woman. Her handling of the character is delicate and captivating. She never comes on too strong or overpowering.

Anne Heywood is the more masculine of the two girls. She is the backbone of all they

are trying to accomplish. While Jill spends her time burning muffins, Ellen chops wood.

Keir Dullea as Paul is the outside force. He upsets their world by falling in love with Ellen. He forces her to decide just what her life is supposed to be about.

Photography and technical aspects are outstanding. The cameramen do justice to the beautiful Canadian surroundings.

The Fox is now playing at the Ambassador Theater in downtown Raleigh. Find out for yourself if it is weird.



Paul kills the fox, but who really is the fox?

The Ancient Mariner Returns:

Vultures, Leeches, And I

by Pete Knowland

of the Technician Staff

This is a tribute to all the now-ancient mariners who attempted the Neuse River Run. At the time, the water was wet and, in my case, the beer was hot. So listen now, if you will, to my rime and shed a silent tear.

My morning began early, for I had a boat to complete. I had gobbled my breakfast and scrounged some lunch by 8:15. This was no mean feat considering I had been celebrating a birthday party at the "Den" the night before. My craft was ready for launching and my gear was stowed by 9:00, the time of my proposed departure. However, my ride didn't show up till 10:30, by which time I was in the water at Raleigh Beach.

There I was, in my boat, a fifty-gallon fiber barrel from Wonder Bread, with two styrofoam float-stabilizers lashed to the stern. Five feet off shore the floats broke off and I was at the mercy of my every movement. With one lift of the paddle, I rolled over once and remained upside down swallowing water. Incidentally, with a life-jacket on, I was virtually trapped in the cockpit, a hole cut out of the side of the barrel. So ended my first test run.

About 11:00 I was interrupted in my repairing endeavors by a flying Mussel-white. This is a self-propelled Design professor with a wingspan of sixteen feet. His ill-fated attempt to conquer the mighty Neuse marked the beginning of the race entry awards. Funny, but I didn't see any of them or hear of anyone winning one.

Wait'll They're Wrecked

By 12:00 I had replenished my now-consumed provisions and stowed my camera. So, when the whistle blew I raced to my craft to prevent it from being stepped on by my adversaries. Good old Harris was there to boost my courage with a "Wait till they're all wrecked, then we'll go." Boy, was he feeling good.

While everyone else was piling up at the narrows, I was trying to get my stern off the bottom.

Harris was ahead and I yelled for someone to give me a boost. Someone did, and I left by stabilizers on the shore. This I realized when my send-off momentum had ceased, but it was too late. Listing to port, I screamed "CAMERA!" and threw it to someone splashing out to my drowning boat. All the while, Harris was calling "Come on, come on!" Even the hideous laughter of the spectators was shut out as I pondered what to do.

Finally, I gave up on the barrel, leaving it swamped on the shore. The log book was totally destroyed, the sandwiches just as bad, and the beer I stuffed inside my life-jacket. So prepared, I chumped on my helmet liner and set off at a furious pace straddling my stabilizing apparatus. God, was this going to be an experience!

Harris was out of it . . . rolled before the race had even started. I could see he was going to have his hands full getting through by himself, without saving me too. I pulled ahead, and as if in retribution for leaving one in need (for what aid I could give) an eighteen foot alligator attacked my left foot, but I beat him off with my paddle, natch.

"Maximus" Splitting

One beer down by half way to the first rapid-ripples. Stuck inside my life-jacket, they were beginning to taste hot. And, adding to my discomfort, my gluteus maximus was splitting. That axle was sharp. Axle? Haven't I explained? Well there was this axle, or rather I call it an axle. Really it was a half-inch L-shaped-lengthwise piece of aluminum separating my styrofoam floats. I was straddling it.

The first rapids weren't really rapids, but I wiped out eight times. You know, beer and Neuse River water doesn't mix, not even Bud. So I kept going, and people kept pass-

ing me, and I kept passing a bed. And the water was wet, and cold, and had a blurring effect on my legs. But it didn't matter, for they got their colour back . . . what with the rats and leeches and snakes making a meal of my submerged half. I couldn't make out whether those were reconnaissance planes overhead watching the river of vultures. Recon planes don't have eight-inch claws, do they?

Nothing happened in the Bay of Longing of Triportance . . . two alligators drowned in my wake, a water moccasin bit me and died. An orgy was in progress on the barge next door, but I was in no mood for hot food at that point.

Siren's Song

Going under the bridge, I don't know which one, someone had cracked up on an abutment, and something pretty was crawling back out of the water. Was this delirium perhaps, sweet delirium? Naw, probably just a Siren, trying to lure me to the murky bottom, and I couldn't be stayed.

By now I was so cold that beer had lost its appeal, even hot beer. I tried swimming to make a little better time but my legs wouldn't respond. Just about the time I figured that the leeches would have my feet amputated the coast guard cutter sliced up beside me. "My God, you're going to make it!" exclaimed Big Fred, captain. "Damn straight," muttered I as I slipped into the main rapids.

Would you believe I didn't wipe out once going through that white water? I didn't know where I was going, especially when I short-cutted through the eighteen inch channel. It took some fast maneuvering to avoid being dashed to pieces, but I came out ahead of two other boats, but behind Walt and wife. Their launch broke in half anyway.

Coming out of the rapids, I

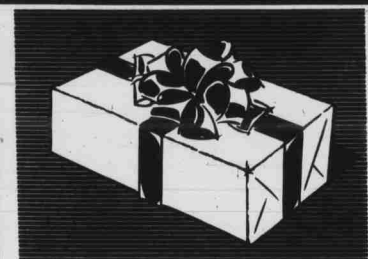
must have lost consciousness, for I don't remember a single incident till I came in sight of the final bridge. I must have ridden an ice cube as I approached the finish. Or maybe an Eskimo without a kayak. I actually thought the people on the bridge were tossing coins for me to dive after.

Really they were just cakes of sodium or something.

I don't know where my boat is now. I do know that I'm wearing an 87-inch bandaid holding certain parts of my anatomy together. I also know what I did wrong in this race. Next year will be different. The masses of spectators will gain another ally.

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