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As 'Emergency Legislation' SG Passes Budget

by Jerry Williams
The Student Government Legislature unanimously passed its 1968-1969 Budget Wednesday night with a minimum of debate.

Unlike this year's budget, which was passed last May after nine hours of floor battles over numerous proposed changes, the Budget was amended only once and was approved after 90 minutes discussion.

The \$13,560 budget was passed as "emergency legislation" due to the Legislature's schedule, which has the body meeting only twice more this semester, May 8 and 14, primarily for vote counts. The provision of the Constitution's Permanent Statutes which requires that the budget be

ratified at the last meeting of the Legislature was suspended. Treasurer Linwood Harris initiated the budget discussion by going over the document item, pointing out major changes from this year's budget. These changes include a \$255 increase in executive officer's salaries, a \$450 increase for Frank Thompson Theater's residence hall plays, a \$270 increase in tour funds for the Men's Glee Club and a \$250 increase for campus social functions.

Other major changes were an appropriation of \$600 for printing of special Student Government booklets, a \$200 rise in the President's Discretionary Fund and a \$140 drop in funds for honorary fraternities. The many increases were made possible by a greater amount of Student Activities Fees than last year and by decreases in and absences of requests from many organizations.

The single amendment to the document, out of only four amendments introduced, effected a \$148 rise in funds to support the State Student Legislature, which State hosts next year. The increase was balanced by a cut in the Student Government Contingency Fund, which is set aside to finance worthy projects which arise while the budget is in effect.

Senior Liberal Arts Senator Paul Smith, who introduced the amendment, attached great importance to the SSL because, he said, "This is a chance where the voices of the colleges in the State are heard." The \$148 will help to further promote the SSL and to adequately care for the guests from other schools.

Amendments defeated were a move to decrease the contribution to Golden Chain Honorary Fraternity from \$50 to \$25, a request, later withdrawn, for \$275 to buy a new wolf's suit for the cheerleaders, and a suggested in-

crease in All-Campus Weekend funds from \$1000 to \$1500. Debaters against the latter proposal, admitting that such an increase would be worthwhile, argued that it would drain the Contingency Fund to an impractical level.

New Appointments
In other official business, the Legislature approved President Wes McClure's appointments of Woody Huntley and Sarah Sheffield as President and Secretary, respectively, of the Consolidated University Student Council, to which State will also play host next year.

Huntley then rose to tell the Legislature of current CUSC activities, many of which he said are being led by the state delegation. Discussing the proposed Consolidated University calendar change, he stated CU administrators would not institute a new calendar unless each campus wanted it. Both State and UNC-Charlotte have supported such a change in Student referendums, while UNC-Greensboro's vote results have not yet been announced, and the proposal is still causing controversy at Chapel Hill.

Randy Hester, Professional Design Senator, introduced a bill that would initiate the setting up of a "Consolidated Colleges of Raleigh," as proposed by President McClure last week. According to Hester and McClure, there is a need for communication between the colleges in the city, and State should take the initiative in establishing liaisons.

A network of five television stations including WBTV Charlotte, WFMY-TV of Greensboro, WTVD of Durham, WNCN-TV in Greenville, and WWAY-TV in Wilmington will have a direct line to the center.

These organizations will share the cost and will pay a total of \$2,100 to the computation center.

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"We hope J. McCree Smith will have a standby electrician on hand in case there is electrical trouble which could break down the whole system," added Berry.

Also on hand at the center will be staff writers and press service reporters on the teletypes and wire systems as well as broadcasting personnel.

According to Berry, it is undecided whether the system will be used again in November.

"Visitors are not encouraged to come to the center because we are cramped for space and they will not be able to see what is going on," concluded Berry.

Frosh Weekend Offers Variety

A dance, a movie, a jazz concert and a play at Frank Thompson Theatre will highlight the first Freshman Class Weekend. "All of the scheduled activities are open to all State students and dates," said Roy Propps, freshman class president.

- The entire schedule is:
- Friday May 3**
7:00 p.m. Movie — "Of Human Bondage" — Textile Auditorium
7-9:15 p.m. Sight and Sound Series — Union Theatre
8 p.m. Play — "Lilium" — Frank Thompson Theatre
8-12 p.m. Informal Combo Party "The Prophets" — University Plaza
- Saturday May 4**
9:15 a.m. Those needing rides meet in front of Union Picnic — Umstead State Park
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jazz Concert "The Raleigh Quartet" Behind Winston Hall
3 p.m. Pops Concert N. C. State University Orchestra at Meredith College — Outdoor Amphitheatre
7 p.m. Movie "The Glass Bottom Boat" Textile Auditorium
8 p.m. Play "Lilium" Frank Thompson Theatre
8 p.m. Concert N. C. State Varsity Men's Glee Club with Meredith College Singers — Jones Auditorium, Meredith College
8 p.m. Dance — Union Ballroom "The Charlie Milton Orchestra"
9 p.m. Movie "The Glass Bottom Boat" Textile Auditorium
9:30 p.m. Coronation, Freshman Class Sweetheart, and classical guitar performance by Meg Christian — Union Ballroom
- Sunday May 5**
11 a.m. Worship Service Combined Corps of Chaplains Behind D. H. Hill Library



N. C. State's IBM 360/40 in Nelson Hall will be election center tomorrow night as votes in the North Carolina primary are tabulated here and fed to news media across the state.

Computer To Tabulate Votes

by Hilton Smith
State's computing center will be the headquarters for a statewide network tabulating election returns in Saturday's state primary elections.

Associated Press and United Press International will move their state-wide bureau headquarters to the campus Saturday evening.

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For Homecoming Issue

Technician Is Cited

The Technician, Tucker Hall, and several students were honored at the annual Student Activities Banquet.

The awards were presented last night in the Union Ballroom. The "Outstanding Publication" award went to the Technician for the Homecoming issue. The citation read, "To the entire staff of the Technician for the 'Homecoming Day' issue of October 27, 1967, the Board of Student Publications presents the 1967-68 award for 'Outstanding Student Publication.'"

For 10,800 students, for the University's staff, faculty and administration, for thousands of alumni returning to this campus for Homecoming, for trustees, legislators and other friends of this University, the Homecoming issue provided excellent pre-game coverage to a great football team.

"But the Technician went beyond the goal posts of Carter Stadium. With excellent photography and well-written news and feature stories, the Technician reported highlights of the expanding service of North Carolina State University to this State and Nation, as the University 'tuned and turned on for

progress," during the year of the Kool Kyotie. (The score of the game was State 28-Duke 7. The score of the Technician was "Outstanding.")

Other publication awards went to George Pantan, News Editor of the Technician, Jerry L. Williams, reporter, James R. Simpson, business manager, Jim Holcombe, photo editor of the Agromeck; Joe R. Covington, art editor and Margie Marie Morton, a poet, for the Windhover were also honored.

Bruce Doerle, chief engineer and Robert F. Folfe, Jr., program director of WPAK, WKNC-FM also received awards.

Thomas Michael Antone, editor of the Windhover, was honored for his outstanding contributions to a Student Publication.

Union Awards
David N. Hunt was named outstanding Union chairman. Outstanding committee members were Donald B. Ray and Joanne Lownes. Outstanding committee secretary went to Mrs. Marina De Beer.

SG Awards
Ivan Mothershead, the non-SG senator, was given the award as "Outstanding Rabblerouser" in SG. Randy



N. C. State To Receive \$315,698 Water Grant

A grant in the amount of \$315,698 has been awarded N. C. State University by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for a five-year project.

University departments that will participate in establishing the new training program in industrial waste control and abatement are chemical engineering, civil engineering, food science, textile chemistry, and wood science and technology.

Smallwood said chief aim of the new program is to develop people with competence in industrial waste utilization, control, and treatments for the industrial sector of North Carolina.

Bike Trek Coming Up

State men and women who are cycle enthusiasts are eligible to compete in the N. C. State to Duke University bicycle race on May 12.

The event is being sponsored by the North Carolina State Bicycle Club and will begin at 11:15 a.m. on Sunday, May 12, at the Bell Tower. The course covers 26 miles.

Campus Crier

The Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 6 at the Baptist Center. Dean James Casler (UNC) speaks on "The Establishment Views the Student."



Say Cheez
Senior pictures are now being made on campus. The photographer's secretary shows how it's done with a pretty smile for the photographer — and her boss.

Campus Crier

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in Fairmont Methodist Church. The Reverend Russ Montford of Winston-Salem will speak on "Religious Experience."

Editorial Opinion

SG: A Skeleton Crew

When it's election time on any political level, one observation is almost universally made: Even if an elected official has been more or less irresponsible during the rest of the term, he is his glowing best when voting day draws near.

Apparently some Student Government's senators cannot be stimulated to responsible execution of their duties even by a desire to look good during a campaign, and much less by a sense of obligation to their constituents.

At the bottom of this page we have printed a list of those who were absent at either the April 24 or the May 1 meeting of SG. Appearing in addition is the cumulative absence total of each senator.

These two meetings were to see the first and second readings of next year's budget. Hardly a more important session can be imagined.

Yet the first failed to meet the quorum requirement and the second barely had the minimum turnout. We noticed an SG officer canvassing the campus previous to Wednesday's meeting, seeking alternates to bring the body to minimum strength.

Therefore we urge all who plan to vote this Wednesday to inspect closely the list below. Compare it with our list in last issue of those running for office.

If there is a candidate from your school running for reelection who missed both budget sessions, or who has accumulated an unduly large number of absences, do not vote for him.

There have only been around 15 sessions of this year's legislature. Note the number of senators boasting seven, eight, and nine absences.

Make one leery of some campaign promises heard lately, doesn't it?

The poor turnout throws both presidential candidates in a bad light. How can Bill Iler claim to advocate of a strong party system when he does not better job of motivating his own Student Party members to attend legislative meetings . . . and is seldom in attendance himself. Granted, Iler is currently neither a senator nor an officer, but SG meetings are open, and no presidential candidate should be as aloof from the proceedings of the body he aspires to head as Iler has.

The incumbent missed Wednesday's meeting also. And the same criticisms of Iler apply to McClure equally well. Why has he, as leader of both SG and his own party, not done more to foster better attendance?

Inklings . . .

One of more of the service clubs on campus are reportedly planning to canvass for student contributions to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Students are not generally noted for their willingness to part with money for charitable causes. However, a sizable response to the King Fund drive would be an expression of tribute to a great man and would help through education white and black alike.

We hope student response here will be enthusiastic. Eloquent men have called for concrete expression from those who claim to feel racial brotherhood. Contribution by student to help educate other students, in memory of a great civil rights leader, would be one very concrete way to translate ideal into action.

1968 might well be labeled "Lesser of Several Evils Year." On many political levels, voters are noting the absence of an outstanding candidate and feel forced to settle for the man about whom they have the least misgivings.

North Carolina voters are the perfect example. They must make the difficult choice of president from a not-too-attractive field, then turn to the state level and see an even worse selection confronting them.

Those who register Democratic must choose between two warmed-over politician's sons with the same old, meaningless campaign promises, 19th century outlook, and anachronistic civil rights views that have kept the Tarheel State trailing the nation for 100 years. If the Demos don't want Scott or Broughton, they must look to Hawkins, who is quite progressive but would have the devil's time leading the state because of his skin color.

GOP fans fare little better. At first, incumbent congressman Gardner would seem a more logical choice than his mudslinging, aging opponent. Except for his "driving, energetic youth" image, though Gardner would be almost indistinguishable from his foes on the other side of the fence.

Some choice, huh?

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ance. While we have usually endorsed McClure's governmental ideas, we must point out that they can never be realized while a skeleton crew runs the ship of state.

We could scurry to our files of SG minutes and dig up the Legislature was riddled with alternates that fateful night when the revised constitution was struggling for approval. There have been several other key meetings with skimpy attendance.

The proposed constitution called for a Senate of reduced size, supposedly to make the lawmaking body more efficient. We now underwrite this idea more wholeheartedly than ever—but because we don't think there are enough responsible candidates running to keep 77 senatorial seats filled. Look at the evidence.

We will try to find attendance data on those candidates who did attend the budget sessions. Some of these also have missed a large number of meetings, and should be noted as such.

If Technician staffers took their duties as lightly as some of their SG representatives, we'd be hard-pressed to publish three times a month.

From SG's Minutes

List Of Absences

Excerpted and updated from the minutes of SG's April 24 meeting, this list shows senators who were absent at that session, at which the 68-69 budget was to be read.

Those names with asterisks (*) by them indicate persons who were also absent at last Wednesday night's meeting, at which the budget was passed as "emergency legislation." Absence figures include this most recent meeting.

Senator	No. Absences
Adkins*	4
King	2
Jewell*	8
Mullinix	1
Kattenburg	3
Wise	2
Dixon	2
Hendricks	4
Whitfield	1
Lawton*	3
Seals*	3
Carroll	1
Conrad*	4
Cox*	9
Granger*	7
Harrington	2
Guthrie*	5
Herrington*	5
Russell	2
Liles	1
Snellings*	5
Walker	4
Hughes	1
Sharpe*	8
Gibson*	9
Furr	1
Murphy*	7
Benton	8
Matthews*	8
McConnell*	8
Cuddy	6
Blevins	2

Those sending alternates to the budget meetings are not counted. In addition to the above, the following senators for whom we do not have attendance records, missed the May 1 session:

Weaver, Engineering senior; C. Harris, Engineering junior; Runkle, Engineering junior; Blackwood, Engineering freshman; P. Dixon, Engineering junior; Payne, Liberal Arts sophomore; L. Smith, Dalton, Textiles senior; and Props, Agriculture freshman.

A Midnight Lamb Cries For Action

by Brick Miller

Features Editor

When all is said and done, will it be enough to say to hell with everything and go back to bed. I guess it is if before saying to hell with it, you first face Canada and bow three times.

What has Canada got to do with? Not much other than that they dislike American money and you won't get drafted there. Why run away to Canada? Everybody says that if you do you'll be nothing more than a commie or a "yellow livered coward." At least that's what the R.O.T.C. colonels tell us. And everyone knows that war should be left to the soldiers for they truly know what is right and what is wrong.

Or is it what is riot and what is wrong? "Put a machine gun at every intersection and kill all them black bastards! They ain't nothing but savages now." Are you sure?

I suppose that I should mind my own business. Every time I open my mouth somebody gets mad. It's so easy to sit back and watch the world go by, but if the government puts in a four lane by-pass then you're in trouble.

Throughout history, most of the revolutions, movements, and most important ideas, have come out of the universities. They rise from the pens of a thousand angry young men and reach the Establishment either through a latrine orderly or the gunners' personal maid. Maybe that's why I'm here. Judgment is not mine, it rests with the Gods.

Someone, however, has got to let the Gods know what is happening. It's sure not going to be a budding engineer who memorizes infinity plus one of formulas and then goes home to Mom, apple pie, and the girl next door. Nor will it be the super-liberal Design student who says how bad conditions are but refuses to get in and work to alleviate matters.

My problem is that I argue the various merits of single versus double ply toilet paper, so when I bring up something serious no one listens. My words trickle down and I have definitely mended my own garden much too long. But what of it? The world will come and go, usually.

But don't be too hard on the common man. After all, he must create a "new and more beautiful" America. Beautiful for whom, the six year old negro with twelve illegitimate brothers and sisters, no father, and a one room shack in which to live? I suppose he can't quite grasp the niceties of a structures problem or a physics lab.

The whole world is uptight, or that's what the radio says. Use peppermint. Have cleaner teeth, sweeter breath. . . while facing nuclear death. Exuent all, slightly ill.

Sigma Xi Executives Installed

New officers who will lead State's top scientific society for 1968-69 were installed last night at the annual banquet of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Milton Wise, professor of animal science, was installed as president, succeeding Dr. Ralph McCracken.

Other officers named to head the scientific society were Dr. Dale F. Matzinger, vice president, professor of genetics; Dr. E. G. Manning, secretary, associate professor of electrical engineering; and Dr. Maurice H. Farrier, treasurer, associate professor of entomology and forest management.

Dr. James W. Hardin was named program chairman for next year. He is an associate professor of botany. Dr. G. O. Doak, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Wesley O. Doggett, assistant dean of physical sciences, were named directors.

The society also made awards to five outstanding young scientists who have achieved national and international reputations for their work at North Carolina State University.

The five were given "Outstanding Young Scientist" awards by the national scientific society.

Winning the awards were Dr. Ellis B. Cowling, 35, associate professor of plant pathology; Dr. Chester E. Gleit, 35, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. John R. Hausen, assistant professor of electrical engineering, 30; Dr. Eugene Hester, 37, director of fisheries research; and Dr. John E. Hobbie, associate professor of zoology, 33.



Engineering Society Dedicates Monument

A four-foot high, bronze monument of the Bent—official insignia of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic honor society—was dedicated Wednesday.

The Bent monument, presented to the University by the North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, was erected in front of Mann Hall.

Robert Noble, president of the State Tau Beta Pi, made the presentation.

Noble, an electrical engineering student, said that the monument will serve as a perpetual recognition of "those Tau Betas who have bestowed honor upon North Carolina State and its School of Engineering through high scholarship and integrity."

Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, dean of the School of Engineering, accepted the monument. Also attending the ceremony was administrative officials, faculty and engineering students.

Election in Tau Beta Pi is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on an engineering student. Membership is extended on the basis of high scholastic standing, character, integrity, adaptability and personality.

The society was founded in 1885 to mark "in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

The State chapter was founded in 1925—the 48th chapter out of the present total of 126.

Foreign Roommates May Be Requested

State students will be given the opportunity to room with a student from another country next fall. The project is being organized by the Union's International Committee.

John Miller, chairman of the committee, said that the program will give American students to better understand students from foreign countries. "By the same token, foreign students can obtain a better understanding of the entire United States by rooming with American students," he noted.

Chapel Hill has successfully established an International Center for Americans and foreigners. Miller said, "If enough participants could be found at State, we could arrange a similar program with mixed rooming on and off campus."

State has one of the largest foreign student enrollments in the South. There are 497 students from 62 foreign countries at State this semester.

Students interested in joining the program should leave their name and address at the Union Information Desk. "The International Committee will contact you about further details and rooming arrangements in the meantime," he said.

"We cannot promise an Arabian belly dancer, but we will do our best to match interests and personalities," he concluded.



Two Men Found Guilty Of Impersonating Police

As a result of a complaint stated in a letter to the Editor of the Technician, two men have been convicted of impersonating police officers in Raleigh City Court.

Michael Merritt Rickman of Apt. 2, 2814 Brigadoon Drive and Thomas Elridge Williford, Apt. 3, 2814 Brigadoon Drive were also given a lecture by Judge Pretlow Winborne. Rickman is a state student.

Williford and Rickman had posed as police officers to break up an integrated party in Jefferson Gardens on March 30.

They told the judge that they impersonated the officers in order to get some sleep. Raleigh Police Chief Tom Davis had ordered an investigation after receiving a complaint about police behavior signed by six persons who had attended the party: Thomas A. Blount, Robert M. Spann, Alfred L. Fowler, John M. Burrows, Sr., Dennis Edmondson and Harold Lynn Harrison.

The six men stated in the letter that many N. C. State University students, both "black" and white, had attended the party at Apt. 2, 2810 Brigadoon Dr.

The complaint stated that two policemen who reside in the Jefferson Gardens came to the party in uniform on the "pretense of answering a complaint."

"The officers asked residents of the apartment to cease making noise and to break up the party. This was promptly done," the complaint said.

The group said officers told them, "This is Raleigh, North Carolina, and we don't have any nigger and white parties in Raleigh." The group said the men in uniform used a billy club to prod one student who questioned them about their identity.

"They also blatantly displayed their handcuffs with implications of arrest," the complaint stated.

Police Major H. T. Bailey said an investigation indicated that Rickman went with Williford to an apartment Williford shares with three police officers.

The three officers, G. W. Abernathy, H. C. Thompson and B. W. Peoples, were on duty, Bailey said, and Williford and Rickman donned police uniforms found in the apartment and took some police equipment, then went to the party and pretended to be police officers.

One of the signers of the original letter stated, "we were glad to hear that it was someone impersonating an officer rather than Raleigh police that were involved. Unfortunately, at the time all evidence indicated that they were police officers. The Police Department did an excellent job of investigating the incident and were most cooperative."

"Fortunately, most of our friends and neighbors have learned by now that it was not the police who were involved in the incident and we hope in the incident has not shed a bad light on the Raleigh police Department or created any wrong impressions.

"However, it does seem odd to us that the culprits were only fined \$25 and that we did not learn of the trial until afterwards in a letter from Police Chief Tom Davis.

Tau Beta Pi Society Initiates Eighteen

Eighteen students were initiated into the Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

In order to be considered for membership in the society, a junior must be in the upper one-eighth of his class, and a senior must be in the upper one-fifth of his class.

Students initiated in the spring ceremony were Bennett E. Baird, Wayne Baker, William F. Gilbert, and William J. Shearin.

Francis J. Deutsche, Ronald T. Gross, Jerry G. Lewis, Jed R. Newland, Lamont R. Poole, Jesse K. Ray, Lawrence W. Redman, Neill S. Smith, Wayne F. Smith.

Marshall L. Weatherman, Samuel E. White, and Lester B. Young.

Membership is limited to male students; however, a Women's Badge to any female provision is made to award a meeting all of the requirements except sex. This year a Women's Badge was awarded to Mrs. Hatie S. Cullingford, a junior in OBE.

Shipley To Aid Robert Morgan

Bob Shipley has been named campaign manager for Robert Morgan at State. Senator Morgan is a candidate for Attorney General of North Carolina.

Shipley is currently SG vice president, and he has been president of the State 4-H Clubs. Morgan said, "With students of Bob's caliber helping us, we cannot fail in our fight for a better legal system for our state."

State Has A Nightclub

by Dennis Osborne
of the Technician Staff

Ever been to an on-campus nightclub? The Technician recently visited Tucker Residence Hall's new nightclub, the Ratcellar, and interviewed its founder, Jim Harris.

When asked how the 'Cellar began, Harris replied, "The idea was partly (Bruce) Bonner's. We wanted something that would have more popular interest than the Bar-Jonah. We advertised the function one Saturday and the bar was a success."

The Ratcellar has a Mickey Finn atmosphere with checkered tablecloths, candles for lighting, a bar, and live bands. "We have mostly new groups, both soul and rock. The 'Soul Scene,' the band tonight (April 27th) is the Virginia Battle of the Bands winner. Bonner got our first band, a soul group from the Governor Morehead School for the Blind."

The club's founder finds "a few regulars" coming every weekend. These visitors are charged twenty-five cents admission if they are males without a Tucker Hall activities card; girls and Tucker card bearers are admitted free.

This writer found a crowd of about 125 the Saturday night the curfew was in effect, but only half that number of nightclubbers were at the Ratcellar the 27th.

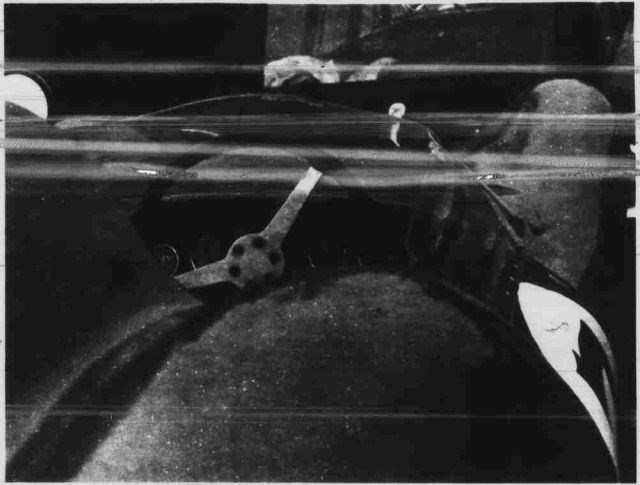
There were the usual stag wallflowers, but the females, one-third of the crowd, were on the dance floor. The place was reminiscent of the Jolly Knave, with its loud band, vocal patrons, and lots of refreshments. Most patrons, especially those in the corners, seemed to be "letting it all hang out."

The Ratcellar is located in

the recreation room of the basement of Tucker Hall. Its entrance is in the side of Tucker facing Owen. Once through this door, club entrance is gained by walking in a straight line.

In summing up, Harris said, "The Ratcellar will open again May 11th, Alumni Weekend. We will have more variable lighting, a stage for the band, and improved decorations. We want the Ratcellar

to be a gathering place for dorm rats who can't get to Jim Thornton's; we want to be a starting place for new bands, and we want to be a place for anyone on campus to come and enjoy a party."



Show Features Maserati

There will be a sports car show in the west parking lot of the Union beginning at five this afternoon and continuing through Sunday. Over 20 cars are expected, according to Don Ray of the Union Special Functions committee. "We have invited all the dealers in this area and most of the racing teams," he said.

"Ted Hoffman, the local Meyers Manx dealer, will have his Formula 'V' prototype. He is one of the two nationally licensed technical inspectors for the S.C.C.A. in this region," Ray stated. "Also there will be a Maserati Zagato, a Fiat Abarth 1000, and a 'street' GT40 belonging to Watts Hill Jr.," he said, "An AMX might

be coming, but the dealer still isn't certain whether or not he will bring it." The cars will be on display all weekend, rain or shine, and will be roped off from the spectators. "Last year, we had parts of cars stolen and this is the reason for the ropes," said Ray. Admission is free and everyone interested is invited.



El 'Syndicate To Play Doors

by Brick Miller
Features Editor

The "El Propel Syndicate," an acid rock band, will play at the Bar Jonah coffeehouse tonight, with music from *The Doors* being featured.

The group claims to be able to do "Light My Fire," by *The Doors*, as well as anyone around.

"A few weeks ago," said Byron McCay, a freshman in Design, "We started doing *The Doors* almost exclusively but will probably get in to the 'Stones and Beatles later.'"

"Our group formed last December and we began playing just straight rock. We went through a soul phase which lasted about two weeks, but we finally decided to do what we like and we're sort of hung up on *The Doors*," he commented.

"Our show will consist of about half rock and half *The Doors*. We have a 'light organ' coming from Chapel Hill we hope to use as well as some of our own strobes."

Check This

All those interested in entering the SAM rally this weekend should contact Jim Bracken at 828-8153. Entry fee is \$1.00 and a set of general instructions are available upon payment of entry fee. The rally will begin at 12 noon Sunday.

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SECOND STEP. Once in an arc motion, the ball starts into the backswing. Keep your arm close to your body. Move your left foot forward. Your left arm swings away to a natural balancing position.

THIRD STEP. The ball reaches the top of the backswing, not above shoulder level. The right foot is forward, shoulders parallel to the foul line. Lean forward and down.

FOURTH STEP. As your left foot slides, your right arm comes forward in one simultaneous motion. Perfect timing is achieved when your sliding foot and right hand reach the foul line together. Left knee is bent, shoulders are at right angles to direction of delivery, your right arm comes through to lift the ball over the foul line.

FOLLOW THROUGH. Upon releasing the ball your arm should follow through over your right shoulder. Hold this position, balanced on your left foot until the ball hits the pins. If you cannot maintain this balanced position, your delivery has not been smooth and easy.

Intramural Scorecard

SOFTBALL Dormitory
 Sime over Rover (forfeit)
 Bragaw S 1 8, Bragaw N 1 5
 Sullivan 1 24, Lee 1 17
 Bragaw N 22, Bragaw S 2 12
 Lee 2 10, Sullivan 2 7
 Lee 3 10, Owen 1 7
 Tucker 1 5, Owen 1 8

Recton over Berry (forfeit)
 Bragaw N 1 18, Lee 1 11
 Bragaw S 1 19, Sullivan 1 12
 Lee 2 5, Bragaw N 2 0
 Sullivan 2 15, Bragaw S 2 12
 Turlington 3, Owen 1 8
 Lee 2 7, Tucker 1 5

Fraternity
 Sigma Chi 7, Sigma Nu 0
 SPE 8, Theta Chi 1
 Sigma Chi 14, Sigma Pi 1
 PKT 6, Theta Chi 2
 AGR 7, SAM 3
 PKA 2, KA 7
 PKA 2, SPE 0
 SAM 11, Delta Sig 1
 AGR 12, SAE 11

Open League
 Untouchables over Wrecking Crew (forfeit)
 Specialists 7, Chemistry 6
 Chemistry 16, Midgett Killers 7

TENNIS
 Sime over Tucker 2 (2-1)
 SAM over SPE (8-0)

ACC Leading Clemson Invades Raleigh Today

GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 30 (ACC)—The Atlantic Coast Conference is a hitters paradise this year. No less than sixteen batters are hitting better than .320, with two weeks to play. A year ago, only eight ACC players finished above that figure and no one hit as high as .400.

Jim Norris, Maryland's freshman outfielder holds the lead for a second straight week with a .559 mark. Chris Cameron, Wake Forest, who a first year man, is second with a .440 average. Randy Bray, whose Clemson team has been

On Friday, May 3, Clemson's league leading Tigers (tied with Maryland) will play baseball against third place State. This may give some indication as to whether the Pack is for real. It's a double-header. The day before, the Tigers will play fourth place Carolina in a single game.

Maryland, tied for the league lead at this point, plays a single game at Wake Forest on Friday and then a doubleheader at Duke Saturday.

Monday morning the baseball race may have taken shape.



No, it's not strike three. The batter connected in State's recent double-header here with Tar Heels just a split second after our photographer Speight Overman snapped the shutter. The third place Wolfpack dropped the first game to the Heels 7-5, but came back to take the night cap 7-6, with a big sixth inning rally.

David Lemonds, Carolina pitcher, leads the conference in strikeouts. Lemonds has kayoed 63 batters in 44 innings. Tom Bradley, Maryland's strong throwing ace, is the ERA leader, giving up only 0.80 runs a game.

Surprising State has the top pitcher in Mike Caldwell. He has a 5-0 record.

State is 13-5, 7-3 in ACC in baseball. The answer is in their eyes, batting eyes. The Wolfpack is hitting .311 as a team. Imagine that, hitting .066 better than their opponents.

— joe lewis —
in this corner...

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Bicycles to Durham

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In the name of brotherhood and with expectations of a more exciting race, these boys have invited bicyclists from Duke and Carolina to enter. A strong inter-school rivalry could well develop with running fist fights on the straights and hard blocking in the corners. . . Bicycle racing has a notably dull sound, but if the traditional hatred among these schools carries over to this event, the finishing stretch through the streets and Intersections of Durham should prove interesting.

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