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Code Board Hands Down **Decisions**

Six students have been placed on probation and one given a reprimand as a result of Honor Code violations in seven different cases.

A sophomore in Econ was placed on probation for two semesters after being found quilty of copying from an-other student's paper in MS 202. The student admitted his guit and the Board recom-mended that ^bh he siven an F on the ⁵ on the

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A junior and placed on proba-guilty of cheating on a MS goil quiz and placed on proba-sion for three semesters. The student contended that he was noncent in spite of the profes-sor's presenting information citing the number of times that the student looked at two professor had also constructed a special test to determine whether not not the student was cheating as he had sus-pected.

A freshman in PPT was placed on probation for three semesters after being found guilty of submitting informa-tion on an in-class theme in English 112 which-was not his own. The defendant pleaded not guilty though the two papers in question were identical to the point of being exactly word for word.

Probation for one semester was the penalty for a fresh-man in Chem Eng who "bor-rowed" a chair from the King Religious Center to use in his dorm room. A scholarship recipient, a junior in Wildlife Biology, was given a repri-mand after being found guilty of selling misplaced textbooks at Keelers.

A sophomore in EOM was placed on probation for three semesters after being found guilty of stealing a tail light from a '66 Ford in order to rear. A junior who pleaded not guilty to stealing a faculty parking sticker was found guilty and placed on probation for three semesters. He said that he had found the sticker.



Wes McClure was sworn in for his second term as student body president yesterday after-noon by vice president Bob Shipley. The incumbent defeated Student Party challenger Bill ller for the third time May 1. (photo by Hankins)

Game Decides ACC Title

Wes Sworn In; Notes "Passive Legislation"

Winners in yesterday's run-off elections are: Senior or fifth year Honor Code Board: Hunter Lumsden

Senior Class President: Clif Knight

Senior Class Vice President: Steven Mullinix (UP)

Junior Men's Campus Code Board: Robert Lewis

Junior Women's Campus Code Junior Wonter's Campus Board: Barbara Walters (a hold-over from last year) Linda Liles (Both elected)

Kunoffs Held

For 15 Posts

Four Pages This .Issue

 by George Panton News Editor
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announced plans for forming results is a service to the stu-an active executive cabinet. dents. The cabinet will include all of the council presidents, the IFC McClure also pointed out and IRC presidents, the iservice to the student sentatives from publications. The cabinet would meet once a week at a luncheon. "The cabine dent. McClure also pointed out that next year the presidency of the Consolidated Student Council will be at State. Woody Huntley will be presi-dent.

Phytotron Joins

Unit At Duke

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case, however, the phytotron is about three-fourths me-chanical. There is a complex monitoring system that constantly checks the temperature in each chamber as well as the operation of the compressors, pumps, fans, and heaters for the main systems. If the temperature changes in a chamber a light will flash on a panel. Within 10 minutes, a backup system can be in operation. The unit will be completed in about six weeks, "When the unit is completed, we will make an appropriate announce-ment and we will have an open house for about one month, probably late in June. At the end of that month, we will close down to the public in order to keep a semi-sterile environment. There will be, however, an observation room for viewing the operations after the general unit is closed," added Downs.

Williams Appointed As Safety Officer

John D. Wright, University Business Manager, recently announced the appointment of William Williams as Campus Safety Officer.

In making the announce-ment, Wright said, "This offi-cer will work to make our cam-pus a safer place to live, to work, to move about and to go to school. We solicit the help and cooperation of students, staff and faculty in making his efforts effective." "He will work with campus traffic offi-cers, campus security person-

Check This!

Correction. In Friday's the Technician "Bob Harris" was listed as a winner of a Senior Design senatorial seat. This should have read Bob Ham.

Membership keys for Knights of Saint Patrick have arrived and can be picked up in 232 Riddick.

Engineers' Council member-ship certificates and member-ship keys are ready. They can be picked in 232 Riddick.

Senior invitations are now available at the Student Sup-ply Store.

Brooks Leaves

Jerry Brooks, presbyterian campus minister, is leaving campus to begin graduate study at Indiana University. He was campus cordinator for the South Side Clean-Up, chaplain for Tucker Hall, and minister to the foreign stu-

nel, other State agencies and with all University depart-ments and committees in safe-ty problems. The rapid growth of this institution and the in-creasing activity on this cam-pus bring with it a growing concern for the safety and well-being of our students and staff. We hope Williams' ef-forts and actions will result in a safer campus for all," he said.

State plays Wake Forest here this afternoon in a game that circumstance has ruled the 1968 Championship Game of the ACC. The Wolfpack will be going after its first baseball title in the 3 p.m. contest

baseball title in the 3 p.m. contest. Sporting a 12-4 record, the Pack must win this game to take the title as secord place Maryland now has 1.-6-1 rec-ord and would be, tied with State should the Teacons pre-vail. The Terp. eliminated Clemson from ϑ e race with a 1-0 decision a' College Park yesterday.

said. Through cooperation with State Department of Labor, safety programs will be es-tablished in the schools and departments to include pro-fessional inspection of labora-tories, shops, housing and the campus in general. One major area of concern will be traffic.

Wright asks anyone who knows of any unsafe condi-tions, including traffic, to please call Mr. Williams on campus at Extension 2157.

Campus

Crier

Ever wonder how a collegi-tat newspaper makes the stands? The Technician is no count of the right way to location is created: A writing staff which varies falls to 5 around exam time varry out assignments-inter-views, news stories, sports coverage, or column material-mend type up their articles. At the same time, the edit

Persons knighted into the Order of St. Patrick should pick up their keys now in 232 Riddick.

Astra 15-speed red racing bike stolen. Need it back as this is my transportation home at end of year. Good reward offered, No question: asked. Call Neil Boehur at 832-9119. Lost: K & E Decilón sliderule Riddick 242. Initial JMT on cas Reward call 832-3051 after 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, at the print shop ... Linda Trotter pastes each article in its final position on the new The Statewide Pre-Exam Bull ses-sion will be held tomorrow starting at 11 a.m. on the Union Mall. Every-



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was runnerup for the South-ern Conference title for its closest should be a south-closest should be a south-title. Coach Sam Esposito's 1968 Wolfpack has relied upon solid priching and daring on the base paths to run its first-place ACC record to 12-4. Overall, State has won 19 rames against six losses. Included in the victories were 6-0 and 2-1 decisions over Wake Forest in a double-header at Winston Salem. Freshmen Joe Frye and Mike Caldwell hurled the decisions over the Deacons, with Frye getting the shutout. Esposito will have his three-man starting rotation all available for the Wake Forest game, but is likely to go with Taboro who has a 5-1 record. Senior Alex Cheek has team-of State's 25 games that far. An oddity is that each of the three has given up 16 earned runs and each has completed six games this season. Frye has a 7-2 record, Tupolno Harrder Son

assure the permanence of the University's Science Develop-ment Program. Chancelor John T. Caldwell and A. H. Galloway, presi-dent of R. J. Reynolds Tobac-to Company, announced the grant Saturday afternoon. Chancelor Caldwell said: "This generous support by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Com-pany demonstrates again that tompany's continuing interest in North Carolina's education-al advance. "This grant constitutes faculty and the administration as North Carolina's tate Uni-versity strives to do its part in the vitue ioh of chemating

as North Carolina State Uni-versity strives to do its part in the vital job of educating young men and women." Robert W. Shoffner, direc-tor of the NCSU Office of Foundations and Development, sail the grant will be deposited with the Engineering Founda-tion, which raises funds for the School of Engineering and the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics at State.



Twelve Hardy Souls Head For Academic Ruin How Not To Run A Newspaper

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tors have told the photograph-ers to shoot certain subjects. Prints are made for each as-signment. And a business staff scur-ries over Raleigh securing ad-prints are made for each as-bage is finally decided. Action then shifts to the Action the ac





Jimmy Stallings operates the linotype, which co lead into printed word.



Chair Endowed

Turnout 771

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has endowed a \$100,-000 professorship at State's School of Engineering to help

Sophomore Honor Code Board.:

Permanent Senior President: Bill Lawton

Senior Forestry Senator: Pete Liles

Susan Canter Hank Thompson

IFC Secretary: Kent Williams





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Wednesday

Editorial Opinion

Lesson From Yale in addition, this wo

The Technician recently supported changes in the campus police system on this editorial page. We sug-gested increased authority and responsibility for University officers, recommending that improved communications and relations with students and fac-ulty also be included in this revision of structure. Further research into this matter reveals that most campus police forces throughout the nation are or-ganized *not* under the schools' physical plants, as ours is, but as branches of student affairs offices, business offices, or as separate entities under college presi-dents. It would seem ideal here at State to move our "campus cops" under Student Affairs, since this is the body with final say on student disciplinary mat-ters.

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Hasty Keflections

Uh-oh! It's the last issue of the year, and we haven't slowed down long enough for any of that "year's end reflection" college newspaper editors always indulge in as May wanes. But we'll take a brief look back on '67-'68. It was an unusual year. Internal violence and worldwide frowns began to convince America that "her way" was not unquestionably synonomous with "the right way." North Carolina awoke with a start to find itself bedecked with almost enough of a two-party system and racial violence to consider itself a twentieth-century state. state

state. State realized its new University role was more than a bit part, and that a new brick wardrobe wasn't all it took to get into the act. Student Government saw a fake candidate, a hur-ried Constitution, a botched election, and some crook-ed campaign techniques mar any spotless image it might have had. But it also saw unprecedented re-spect develop in higher circles for young legislators, and saw this respect open new areas of responsibility to students.

and saw this respect open new areas of responsibility to students. The Technician has struggled through staff prob-lems, publishing headaches, budget worries, and, worst of all, questions of journalistic ethics. But our survivors have gained a wealth of experience (pri-marily by being forced to be jacks-of-all-trades) and next year, with a little help from our friends, such as our little-lauded advisor A. C. Snow, we should be unbeatable unbeatable. But for the moment, there are these exams. . . Good luck, every body. See ya next fall, we hope.

Technician To Seniors: "What Will You Do?"

Our congratulations go to the Class of '68. We're not going to bore those who will soon wear the mortarboard with flower-phrases as did a certain L. Johnson elsewhere on our page. Deserved though it is, our seniors are receiving and will receive plently of praise for their achievements. We pose a few questions instead to the first class to attend four years under University status, to at-tend four years under the threat of being drafted to war.

war. Will your open minds close? Will you place ultimate worth in the dollar, in times when human understanding is a priceless, rare

Will obligations to your employer make you callous to sentiments of the blue collar laborer? Will you continue to say, "yezzir" to an employer whose manufacturing process is contaminating the world?

Will you continue to say, "yezzir" to an employer whose manufacturing process is contaminating the world? Will you turn your head as your employer promotes a white man past a black of equal competence? Will you blithely dine at the country club while crosstown only the rats are dining? Will you whine incessantly about politics and gov-ernment, then stay home this November 5? Or perchance will you be the first generation in many to make your nation and world more habitable than you found it? Go forward, noble souls! (And don't forget the Alumni Fund.)

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uld allow officers who actually

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with those who administer it. Student Activities, a branch of Student Affairs, could better inform police of events planned by stu-dent groups, so that the officers concerned might assist in traffic direction or, if necessary, crowd con-trol. At present, police are ignorant of student in-tentions and seldom do more than issue traffic tickets and remove campaign posters in such cases. Yale University's police have already matured to the status we're discussing. Their security director, J. W. Powell, told a conference of his associates that operating police under PP was "like the chief of police in a town or city answering to the director of public works."

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ic works." well continued, "I firmly believe that we should work toward having the head of any college tradice departmy area his own afalso ment or cha

by Pat Rodier and Sandy Horton Special to the Technician The School of Design will

Special to the Technician The School of Design will begin a graduate program in the fail to enable students to do research and study in vari-ous architectural fields. Four fields of study will be available to graduate students, according to Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner. The school is urrently made up of three major departments: product design, architecture and land-acce architecture, now a five-que architecture, now a five-que architecture, now a five-do ta xy vers. Beginning in September, undergraduates will study four years to re-ceive a non-professional bache-or's degree. With two addi-tod graduate with a mas-ter of architecture degree. Troduct design and land-scape architecture will con-tinue with the five-year bache-for's degree and also initiate two gears of graduate study ueding to the master's de-gree. "There are six research as

leading to the master's de-gree. "There are six research as-sistantships available." ac-cording to the Dean. He said the program "will include 20 graduate students" at its ca-pacity which will depend upon how many well qualified stu-dents are accepted. The School of Design has grown in the 20 years since it

CHOICE

by Carlyle Gravely candidate Richard

punched the Republican bases their computer cards. McCarthy was the second Demo-cratic votegetter, pulling 111,978 votes from Democratic voters. Kennedy was second in the In-dependent and other categories, poll-ing 52,923 and 1,132 votes respec-tively. McCarthy Tops Second

inte science trom who are entering their own field—but their field is not security. This man does not advocate creation of a campus gatapo. All he wants, and all we advocate, is a campus police force worthy of a community of 12,000. Some would call such a force redundant with city police available. Yale is in New Haven officers, exchanging information and suggestions in daily liaison sessions. The two forces complement each other. As long as our police are under Physical Plant, their prime concerns will remain checking buildings and fixing johns. Wise up, administration; we can't let the Ivy League outdo us!

School Of Design To Begin

Graduate Program In Fall

was founded. Was founded. Mamphoefner has been Dean since the School's first year. The Design School was a combination of the department of architectural engineering, which had existed for 22 years in the Engineering School and the department of landscape architecture, which had been part of the Agricul-tural School for 28 years. The first quarters were housed in Daniels and Patter-son, as well as three Army barracks. Shortly after the School opened, "the legislature appropriated funds to refur-mish and build an addition on Brooks Hall, then the library. for the School of Design," ac-cording to campus publicity director Hardy Berry. In 1956, Brooks Hall was senovated and the \$570,000

In 1956, Brooks Hall was renovated and the \$570,000 North Wing addition was com-pleted. At the time the school had 220 students enrolled.

There are approximately 550 students currently in the school. According to Kamp-hoefner, the School will event-ually operate a second build-ing, at King Religious Cen-ter's present location.

THETA CHI WINS AGAIN—After a year of training their stable of fro won the State frog jumping contest for the second year in a row. The contest Saturday afternoon at Dorton Arena. There was no real competition as the f ist, 2nd, and 3rd places. the fratern (Photo by

Two Department Heads Named Faculty Positions Filled

New department heads for had previously approved the andscape architecture and appointment recommendations.

nounced vesterday.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced the appointments following a morning meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina on the State

President William C. Friday

stave of absence from his post as dean of agriculture and life sciences to accept a fed-eral appointment as head of the War on Hunger, and Dr. Roy E. Lovvorn was named acting dean during James' ab-sence Lovvorn is discuss a mics; three in design; two sence. Lovvorn is director of agricultural research.

Richard R. Wilkinson was named head of the Depart-ment of Landscape Architec-ture succeeding Richard Moore and Paul D. Emerson was named head of textile machine design succeeding Prof. Clar-ence Asbill Jr.

Y' To Hold

Reading Day

LBJ To Seniors: "Congratulations"

Editor's note: The following is the text of an open letter to e graduating class of 1968 from President Lyondon B.

TO THE 1968 GRADUATING CLASS NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY:

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfill-ment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations.

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us-to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not-demands every American hand and every American heart. The greatest re-sponsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the extent of America's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs—though I believe it will be great.

I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and injustice wherever these ancient enemies degrade humanity-though I believe it is limitless.

I cannot predict that America's future will match and excee the brilliance of her past—though I believe it will.

The answers will not come in my lifetime, but in the future —your future. I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve, to endure, and to win, will serve that future with distinction.

Bull Session

"One thing State students can do better than anything else is Bull Shoot." John Prichard was telling the Tech-nician about the Statewide Bull Session scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, on the brick-yard.

"Three of us were sitting round the room one night dis-ussing the general apathy of he campus, and just thought we'd like to get every one to-tether in one place to discuss nything. This might help stu-lents become involved."

"Anything will be discussed, from President Johnson to the Physical Plant. We hope to see this become an annual event, and eventually become Statewide. Invitations have been sent to colleges in the City of Raleigh, and we are hoping for a big crowd." Vets Accept **Trophy For CC** Carnival

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Twenty years ago the De-sign School faculty had less than six members. Today the School has grown to 27 full-time faculty members and seven architects who teach part-time. Lyndon Johns 68: State Ignores National Trend

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voters supported California Gover-nor Ronald Regan and 17.22% chose McCarthy.

Foreigners Support K

Foreigners Support Kennedy The Foreign student vote went to Kennedy, who got 3976 of 10,935 votes cast by Foreign students. This was 36.36° of their vote. Kennedy was followed by Mc-Carthy with 3049 votes for 27.86°, of the vote and Nixon with 1198 votes for 10,96°. Or campus, 36 foreign students of the vote and Nixon with 1198 votes for 10,96°. The only of the students of foreign race was Nixon with three votes, or 8.33°. The only other candidates getting votes were Rockefeller and Humph-rey with two each and LBJ with one.

Lindsay's Supporters Closest

On the three referenda, New York Major John Lindsay's sup-porters were closest to the national average results on two and were third in the third one. On the referendum on bombing of the North, the national average

His supporters nationwide voted n the referenda as follows: 1) military action — all out war 34.08% 2) bombing over the North — in-tensify-44.59% 3) solving the urban crisis — edu-cation—41.38% The results for President on cam-us were:

ous were:	
Richard Nixon	1040
Eugene McCarthy	750
Robert Kennedy	378
George Wallace	251
Nelson Rockefeller	250
yndon Johnson	192
Iubert Humphrey	105
Ronald Regan	92
John Lindsay	63
Charles Percy	-44
Mark Hatfield	11
Martin Luther King	10
Fred Halstead	6
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bert Kennedy	213,576
chard Nixon	196,870
elson Rockefeller	115,783
ndon Johnson	57,244
orge Wallace	33,044
onald Regan	28,151
hn Lindsay	22,254
arles Percy	15,152
ark Hatfield	7,595
ed Halstead	5,877
artin Luther King	3,534

there all course of the Vietnam were all course of the Vietnam To main a results said 44.99%, Avored reduction of the war effort avoring a reduction. McCarthy's supporters favored a fortog tendency toward a reduction of the war effort, a complete halt in the bombing of the North, and felt to solve the urban crist. The vote in each of these cate-mories of those who supported Mc-courth nationwide was: . .) Denbing of the North – ces-astor. . . Solving the urban crists – job taxing—42.85%. . . . Mon's supporters ideally follow-d his national results, which show-d his national results, which show-d his main main the super support of the term of the war.

"The YMCA is sponsoring this event. For the first few minutes we may have a leader, but then we want the audience to lead the discussions. We will have a microphone if the crowd becomes large enough. Hopefully, this could become a marathon talk-in." "In case of rain, we'll move under Harrelson." If you think you have opinions about any-thing you'd like to share, come to the first Annual Pre-Exam Bull Session and sound

Asbill is retiring after 22 years on the textile faculty.

man Orientation Committee. Tina Warthen is also an English Major from Raleich. She is a member of Nu Chi Sigma and Golden Chain, and is Vice President of the Women's Association. She is les currently carving on the nonness, three in uesign; two each in civil engineering; engi-neering mechanics and tex-tiles; and one each in horti-culture, plant pathology, geo-sciences, chemistry, botany and modern languages. Good Neighbor Council and the Women's Campus Code ard.

Moore is currently on leave of



The Liberal Arts council has chosen Thomas Michael Antone and Bettina Lee War-then as recipients of the Lib-eral Arts service award. The Award is given to the Liberal Arts Seniors who have rendered outstanding service to the University as a whole and particularly to the School of Liberal Arts. The award consists of fifty dollars and a shock for each of the recipi-ents.

Antone,

Warthen

Honored

Look for each of the recipi-ents. Tom Antone is an English major from Raleigh, and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, currently President of the Liberal Arts Council, Editor-in-chief of the Windhover, and secretary and treasurer of the English club. He has also been working in his spare time with the chil-dren of the Gov. Morehead School for the Blind to help them with their cultural back-ground.

them with any and a served with the ground. He has also served with the elections committee, the Glee Club, the Technician, in which was the assistant Features.



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"Gee, collich", he said as he shouldered his duffel bag and subject collection."
The months later that same lad who walked onto the N. C. State compus with short hair and a bewildered grin is still blocking for that "higher education". I don't think anyou, which is a source mean of drival called "Of Things Magical and Mon for a source of the still block of drival called "Of Things Magical and Mon for a source of the source of the source of the still block of drival called "Of Things Magical and Mon for a source of the source of drival called "Of Things Magical and Mon for a source of the source of drival called "Of Things Magical and Mon for a source of the source of drival called "Of Things Magical and Mon for a source of the source of drival called "Of Things Magical and Mon for a source of the source of

I have grown cynical, the Editor, tells me, but

wonger. But that is not important now, to you at least. What is important is that there are only a few more days of school which means no more eight o'clock classes—instead you might be working the graveyard shift back home.

De working the graveyard shift back nome. Me, well I'm going back "home"—8,000,000 question marks appear.—to work in an engineering department of some com-pany. The effect of an insane red head with a half grown Mustache, who majors in Design, me not the mustache, re-mains to be seen however.

And so I must bid farewell for a few months at least. We hall meet again next fall barring the draft, the bomb, a for-otten pill, and other instruments of destruction.

It will be in September when the jocks make their once or twice a year thing they do for their full scholarships, and we will once again face the ominous P.P. and the insidious Kam-pus Kops . . . taken separately or together they're still a problem.

And I supposed it shall manifest itself in tales told over eers of the adventures, and feats of daring of the summer, maidens loved, and so forth.

But one thing you must remember. If ever in need or ever troubled, just face directly upwind and shout thu times, "Damn it, somebody's stolen all the toilet paper." I'll come running. Exunt all.

Suddenly the American woman

has a new texture

VELVET OF DETCHEMA/VELVET OF CARNET BAL From Revillon of Paris comes Velvet Luxurnant Velvet of Detcher and Velvet of Carnet de Bal. A rich creme body lotion to smooth everywhere. Leaves the skin velvely-soft and bewitchingly alive with fragrance. With push-button dispenser.

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Burton's

a the Bar-Jonah last Sunday night, and performed to an enthusiastic addience of over 100 persons. The Love Company is an acid rock band featuring music by the Doors, The Stones, The Electric Prunes, and a piece composed by them-selves. My Fire 2:50 minute version. To their credit, this group was the best high school band playing their type of music this writ-er has heard.

The audience, of standing room only proportions, found the music fine to dance to. Jim "the Snake" Smith fol-lowed the rhythms perfectly in his weavings on the dance Stones, The Electric Prunes, and a piece composed by them-selves. The band comes from En-hoe High School and its mem-bers live in Bellvue Park. Al Kearny, rhythm guitarist for the group, told the Technician, "We got together the first of February. A bunch of us liked the same kind of music and we just started to play." "I Had Too Much to Dream Last Night?" and "Backdoor Man" were among the best renditions of the group. The Love Company's best feature was their drummer, who per-forms his "Buddy Rich" act when the band played their own unnamed composition. in his weavings on the dance floor. Al Goodgame, one of the operators of the Bar-Jonah. told the Technician, "One of them came to the Driving Sinpid show and liked the crowd and atmosphere of the place. He asked if his hand could play, and that's how we to them. "We plan to have the group back next semester, as well as have an active program for the Bar-Jonah. We have had good response to our "new group" series," he concluded. in fle

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

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State Proposes Aid To Raleigh

State proposed Monday a cooperative program with the City of Raleigh to help solve complex problems of urban development.

levelopment. Dr. William L. Turner, ad-ministrative dean for Univer-sity extension, submitted the proposal to Mayor Travis Tomilnson in a session at City

Tominson in a session at City Hall. Specifically, Turner offered the assistance of the Urban Affairs and Community Serv-ice Center at State to the City government in establishing a model program for total com-munity development. Under the proposal, State would fund \$12,500 of the cost of the study and planning phase, and the City would give \$7,500. Dean Turner said that 20 programs to overcome urban problems already have been completed at State under Title 1 funds of the Higher Educa-tion Act of 1965.

as are to continue to a educational services whit. relevant to the needs of our State we must become more deeply involved in the complex problems of urban community development." Dr. Turner said. "Furthermore, we feel

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Bill Mitzewetz, the fencing team had a 5-6 year. The surprise of the Pack sports teams has been the baseball team which can win the conference championship for the first time. Its record now is 19-6. -by Ed Hewitt





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TRUE FALSE

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