

Election Board To Administer Bid Letting On Ballot Boxes

by Pete Burkheimer
Managing Editor

The Student Government legislature spent two hours on internal affairs Wednesday night. In the abbreviated business session that followed the body voted to let bids for the management of ballot boxes during elections.

The Investigations Committee, based on a study on pedestrian safety, introduced a bill for speed humps on the North Campus. The measure passed; it recommends six locations for the humps and a maximum height of two and one-half inches.

(A list of appointments made by President Wes McClure appears elsewhere on this page.)

Elections Committee Chairman Frank Hand (junior-engineering) brought the bids motion to the floor. Hand explained that APO service fraternity has traditionally staffed the polls for a fee of \$200. He checked with several other organizations to check the feasibility of letting bids.

Circle K, Mu Beta Psi, and APO responded, saying they would be interested in submitting figures.

The bidding will be administered by the Elections Board, which will take rebids in case of a tie. Should there be a second tie, the Board would select one of the bids. Only bids of \$200 or less will be accepted, and no one who is a member of both a bidding organization and the Elections Board will be allowed to participate in the procedure.

President Wes McClure urged the Investigation Committee to hold public hearings to determine what role students feel they should play in shaping University traffic policy.

Student Fees Report

The remainder of McClure's report, as well as that of Treasurer Linwood Harris, was dominated by an explanation of the distribution of student fees.

McClure and Harris concentrated on athletic fees and activities fees. The Athletic Department is divided into four areas: Intercollegiate, Physical Education, Intramural, and Impromptu. These groups receive \$20, \$17, \$1.50, and \$0, respectively, for a total of \$38.50. Most of the money goes for equipment, though part of the PE allotment goes into a building fund. Distribution of the fees is subject to the final approval of the University's Board of Trustees.

Harris broke down the activities fees as follows: \$20 per semester toward the new student center, \$25 for the operation of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, \$15 for athletics, \$1.50 to SG, \$7.45 to publications, \$0.25 for *The Tower*, and \$0.15 as a reserve.

Resignations were accepted by the Rules Committee from Cliff Knight and H. B. Edgerton. Knight will not be allowed to run in the next election; Edgerton will. A clarification was made in the qualifications rule for student officers. A 2.0 average is required only at the time of election.

The Campus Welfare Committee reported investigating the use of the service tunnel and the "Springboard" as media for free expression. They are watching the traffic problems on campus and have succeeded in getting more dorm phones.

SG Fills Positions

The appointments made by Student Government President Wes McClure to the University Committees are as follows:

ATHLETICS: Wes McClure, Lloyd Rawls, Greg Hicks, Ian Fraser, Cliff Knight, and Jim Hobbs.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS: Leonard Novak and Paul Thames.

CAFETERIA ADVISORY: Rush Thompson, Bert Carter, Carlyle Gravely, Miss Gerry Katz, Jay Williams, Bill Boukin, John Jackson, John Calvert, Miss Barbara Grice, and Edward Chambers.

CAMPUS STORES ADVISORY: Ian Fraser, and Edward Evans, and Louie Edgerton.

COMMENCEMENT ADVISORY: Ian Fraser, and Eugene Pridgen.

LIBRARY ADVISORY: Wells Hall and George Spellman.

ORIENTATION: Frank Hand, William Laws, James Green, David Brown, Michael Willet, and Miss Linda Rand.

REFUND OF FEES: Linwood Harris.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Bob Shipley, Robert Moore, Eugene Fridgen, David Moore, James Goldsmith, Thomas Calloway, Max Soto, Samuel Hicks, Paul Smith, and Richard Shearin.

UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC: William Jones, Larry Blackwood, William Busching, Lawrence Stahl, and Arthur McConnell.



The Black Bag is participating in an experiment for third-year product design. When will he come out? (Photo by Hart)

State's Black Bag Remains Nameless

"The campus cops stopped me and asked for my ID. They wanted to know whether I had any clothes on underneath the bag," said the black bag to a group of admirers.

New Arts Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the New Arts series are still available at the Union Information Desk. The tickets sell for \$3.50 and are good for the six-concert series co-sponsored by the Union and the Interfraternity Council.

The series this year features Glenn Yarborough, Lee Evans Trio, the Buddy Rich Orchestra, the Lettermen, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and Dionne Warwick. The first concert will feature Glenn Yarborough on October 7.

The final performance of the Vienna Philharmonic will be held tonight at Reynold's Coliseum. The Orchestra is reputed to be one of the best in the world. Tickets may be picked up at the Union Information Desk and from residence hall counselors.

Bunyan Webb will give his weekly concert at 6:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. These informal concerts are held each Friday night in the Union.

Following the Webb concert there will be a Sight and Sound movie in the Union Theatre. This week's movie is *Giuseppe*.

The Longest Day is the free movie at Nelson Auditorium this weekend. It will be shown at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"I'll probably keep it on through the weekend."

When asked the purpose behind going around campus in a black bag, the wearer said, "It's an experiment for third year product design. The black bag represents the smallest possible environment. I am trying to see what needs the black bag inhibits."

The black bag refused to give out his name as by being nameless, the experiment is as "objective as possible."

"I can see all right but heat is a severe problem. I've been debating whether or not to go to class."

"Everything I need must come through the bag from the outside world. The black bag closes me off from the world. Food is no problem as I can get it into the bag."

And so the black bag sat in front of the Syme snack bar staring at his admirers who were all trying to think of an even more original means of cutting class.

Jolly Knave's Owner Denies Discrimination

Jim Lee, leader of DARE (Direct Action for Racial Equality), said his organization will attack the alleged problem of discrimination at the Jolly Knave Club on Hillsboro Street.

When questioned about this, Fred Fletcher, Jr., the owner, stated, "This is a public place of business that serves food. When the door is open, we cannot possibly refuse service to anyone because of race, creed, or color, and we have not."

Fletcher explained that, at times, his establishment has been full and even regular customers have had to be refused admittance. He said he is sure that anyone who frequents the Knave regularly will be turned away occasionally due to lack of space.

—Earl Smith

Claude Gibson Comes Home

by Greg Myers

The third coaching staff change under Earle Edwards here has been filled by native North Carolinian and former Pack ace Claude Gibson. An all-star at Lee Edwards High in Asheville, he is also a former North Carolina high school hurdles champion.

When he graduated from Lee Edwards, he sought to enter Carolina on scholarship, but the faith expressed in his ability by Edwards and his staff, after Gibson sustained a broken leg, convinced him that his greatest football aspirations could be fulfilled at State.

He attained all-ACC in his senior year in 1960, then was drafted by the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League. After leading the AFL in pass interceptions in 1962, he moved to Oakland in 1963-65 and led the league in punt returns in 1964. He gave up his pro career to scout for Oakland

and, over a period of two years, signed many of their top draft choices.

Gibson then received many coaching offers, one from Florida State's Bill Peterson, but chose to return to State because of the opportunity to work on a small staff and reaffirm his close friendship and respect for Earle Edwards. Gibson terms Coach Edwards as "the most inspiring and influential man I've ever met."

Gibson himself, also gained the respect of many along his climb to coaching responsibility. In uniform, his adeptness and ability was widely feared. Norman Sead and other pro scouts decided it would be wise to throw "a way" from him in the all-America Game of 1960. Edwards, characteristically conservative with praise, described Gibson as being "one of the finest all-around players we've had here at State."

His new job at State consists of coaching the defen-

sive secondary, scouting, and recruiting. His experience in the pro ranks, along with the tutoring of Sid Gilman and Al Davis, will be of tremendous value to him. He has already become familiar with his assignments and schedule. Journeying to Buffalo and East Lansing on recent weekend scouting trips has mixed in with his daily 90-minute practices, plus recruiting by telephone until late into the night.

Although the Wolfpack aerial defense seemed a bit porous at times against Carolina, Gibson states: "Any time you hold a team to seven points you should be able to win." The statement speaks for itself—the Heels tasted defeat, and sparkling defensive plays like those of Freddie Combs on Carolina's fourth down

scouts have already been watching him. He plays consistently well," says the new Wolfpack secondary coach.

(continued on page 4)

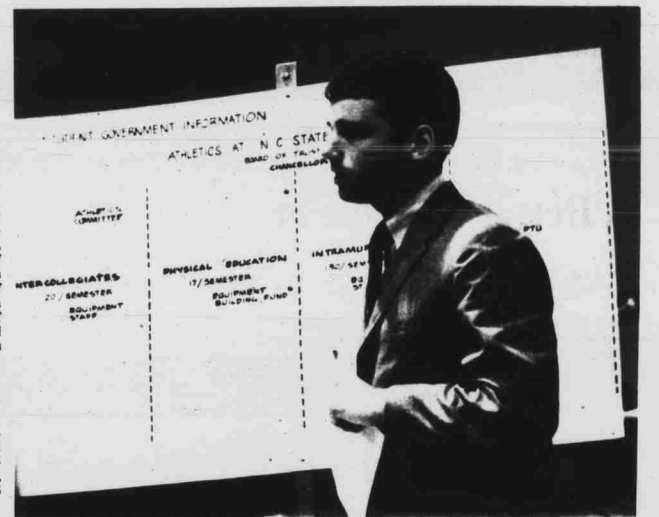
Defensive Secondary

Speaking of his primary task with the Pack secondary, he states: "These boys make my job easy. They are all experienced and do a fine job. I have complete confidence in them, even on tough third down plays and man-to-man coverage. I just wish I could get them to talk to each other a little more."

Gibson believes, as many others also do, that Art McMahon will be selected high in the pro draft. "The pro



Claude Gibson



Wes McClure, student body president, explained the organization of the Athletic Department at Wednesday night's Student Government meeting in the Union Ballroom. (Photo by Hart)

Founders' Celebration Planned For Tuesday

State will celebrate Founder's day on Tuesday, October 3, with old time flavor.

Alpha Phi Omega is in charge of this year's celebration, with Elliot Fisher as Chairman. Fisher said this is the first time in several years, other than the 75th anniversary, that Founder's Day has been celebrated.

At a meeting held during the summer, Fisher said Chancellor John Caldwell requested a small observance of Founder's Day be started this year. A committee has been appointed.

The Chancellor asked for a celebration. Fisher said this year's was to be the predecessor of bigger events in the future. "We are looking forward to the 100th anniversary celebration."

The Occasions Committee is working with APO, which is planning and carrying out the program for October 3.

The Founder's Day celebration gets under way at 8 a.m. A period buggy, drawn by a horse, will travel throughout the campus, carrying students in costumes. This will go on until 12 noon.

The buggy will pull up in front of Holladay Hall at noon. This was the first building when the University opened 78 years ago. Chancellor Caldwell will greet the students in the buggy, and will then make a few remarks.

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A panel of judges consisting of the officers of Blue Key, and three outside judges, October 26 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Building reception room. The queen will be crowned at half-time of the State-Duke game, October 28.

(9) Sponsors of the 20 semi-finalists are responsible for getting their contestants to the coffee hour.

(10) Sponsors of the ten finalists must provide their candidates with an escort and corsage as well as make sure she is at the game.

Application blanks for Homecoming Queen hopefuls are available at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union information desk starting today, David Pennell, vice-president of Blue Key announced this week.

Blue Key, National Honorary Fraternity, will once again be in charge of choosing the queen and her court. According to Pennell, the winner will be the girl "with the best combination of good looks, intelligence, and character."

Pennell told *the Technician* that he hopes for about 40 contestants for the coveted title. "Blue Key urges all fraternities, residence halls, organizations, and other interested student groups to sponsor an entrant," he said.

The following rules will apply to this year's contest.

(1) Contestants must be 18-25 and State coeds.

(2) Contestants must be single.

(3) Entrants must submit one full length photograph, and one 8x10 or larger portrait for judging, along with the completed data sheet from the Union.

(4) Pictures and personal data sheets must be at the Union by 5 p.m. October 17 in self-addressed, stamped envelopes. Pictures will be made available after the contest.

(5) The 20 semi-finalists chosen by Blue Key will be guests of that fraternity at a coffee hour, 7-8:30 p.m. October 19 in the reception room of the Alumni building.

(6) Any student group or organization may sponsor a contestant.

(7) Blue Key will select ten finalists at the October 19 coffee hour.

(8) The Homecoming

Queen will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of the officers of Blue Key, and three outside judges, October 26 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Building reception room. The queen will be crowned at half-time of the State-Duke game, October 28.

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Faculty, staff and students are not visitors to the campus. Visitors with A, B, C, D, P or other State stickers are not authorized to park in spaces marked for visitors.

Effective 1 September 1967, parking on the North campus after 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, was prohibited for all cars not displaying an authorized faculty, staff, or student parking permit on their windshield.

Students attending night classes have three options: (1) Purchase a student sticker at regular prices and park on the North campus after 5 p.m. (2) Park their vehicles south of the railroad tracks in faculty-staff areas which are unrestricted after 5 p.m. or in off-campus student areas. (3) Park off campus. (Art. V, page 9, Traffic Rules and Regulations.)

The Student Government Traffic Committee urges all students to read the traffic rules and regulations. Violation fees are expensive and

Ad Hoc Pumpkin

The Ad Hoc (sic) Daisy Committee has again slipped into the limelight by suggesting that the Physical Plant paint over the flowers on the springboard so it can be decorated with the glories of Fall.

For the uninformed the springboard is a dark green wooden fence located on the Yarbrough Avenue end of Riddick Stadium. Last spring under the cover of darkness it was repeatedly adorned with psychedelic blossoms, only to have its art deleted by more Physical Plant dark green.

Finally the ban was lifted and the Physical Plant related to allow the picture of spring to remain. Marred only by a few obscenities that some low-intellect student has endeavored to place upon it, the springboard has since remained a monument to those few striving to beautify the campus by their own unique devices.

Now the Ad Hoc Committee wants the fence to be painted out so they may start on bigger and better things.

As a point of pride and self esteem it looks as though the committee would do it themselves. In fact, they have no right to expect otherwise.

The committee has fought hard for the use of the springboard, and there have not been many objections. The fence should now be considered theirs to do with as they please. They should not call upon the aid of their former opponents for their own convenience, nor should they be told how to decorate the board. The Ad Hoc Committee should also help protect the board from any obscenities its critics might dream up.

The entire idea may seem a bit on the ridiculous side but it is nice to see that there are some people beside vegetables still around.

A Better Mousetrap

The student consumer on this campus is out of luck unless he has some way to purchase his needs off campus. The Student Supply Store helps, but not enough. The solution would be for the University to set up a small shopping area on campus and allow private enterprise to aid the situation.

Unless the student seeks a sandwich, a coke, or a cafeteria meal, the Student Supply Store remains the only place on campus for him to purchase his needs. If this system were big enough, comprehensive enough, or popular enough, there would be no need for further arrangements. But it has shortcomings, and additions are necessary.

A drug store which supplies all that a drug store needs to can be found no closer to campus than Cameron Village. If a person is in need of a prescription he really doesn't feel like walking to Cameron Village. Also stores supplying clothes and other necessities are too far away and should be provided on campus.

It is true that Hillsboro Street has some of the items needed, but even the extent of what it offers is limited. Sadly the student on foot is limited to the distance and is at the mercy of the Hillsboro merchants.

The Student Supply Store on the other hand has a virtual monopoly on nearly everything that it sells. It has more than an excellent location and seems to operate as a student function. Since it has no real competition, it can manage to seek any profit if not by sheer monopoly, by adding to University funds.

The funds may go to the University but the money comes out of the student's pockets unnecessarily.

The proposed on-campus shopping center could be a mall type composed of ten or so shops which may or may not be competitive, depending on the type of business. The center could be located in its own building or it could be set up on a lower floor or basement area of another building.

The shop space could be rented out on a relatively short term basis and the University would thus still receive funds. To have a shop located on campus is great incentive for any business which caters to the collegiate set. It would be good business for all those concerned, including the students.

The Student Supply Store would still function, but only to fill in gaps left by the other enterprises. It would remain in charge of books and supplies for the campus, but if it wished to expand further it would meet competition from other merchants.

If a certain merchant met with unpopularity for one reason or another, the short term rent space could be put up for other competitors. In this way the University would have general control over the actions of the private merchants without setting up specifications for their operations.

This campus is growing each day. If the problem of the student as a consumer is not met, monetary problems could arise for both the University and especially its students.



CONTENTION Greek Says Frats 'Misrepresented'

To the Editor:

As is often the case, the N. C. State Fraternity System is pushed into a defensive position. The indication that we are being unsung, unheralded, and sadly to say, unsupported, has risen its putrid head once again.

Fraternity life not only has been at times completely misrepresented, but when support and attention has been needed and sought, it has not been received. Campus publications have given a tint to the campus "Greek" and his own organization that is unwarranted and unnecessary.

What do fraternities do for you, Students? Let me tell you:
(1) **Brotherhood:** State's entire fraternity system is based on brotherhood. In fraternity living, each member is concerned with overall goals and standards as well as those of the individual. Particular problems can often be worked out by someone who is willing to listen and help if he can. Relationships such as these form the basis for meaningful life-long friendships.

One misconception is that fraternities are elitist and consist only of the elite. This statement is more of a paradox than a misconception. It is true that fraternities are selective—we want good men—but the act of rushing on the part of a potential fraternity man shows that he has initiative and a definite interest in a better way of life.
(2) **Scholarship:** Every Chapter promotes good scholarship. Upperclassmen aid the new men coming along. Chapter, National Fraternities, and Inter-Fraternity Council awards are given every year. Over a twenty-six year period, the All-Men's Academic average was 2.1516 as opposed to All-Fraternities average of 2.2312. This is strongly indicative that fraternity men tend to have better grades. Only this past Spring, the All-Fraternity men averages ranged from 2.17984 to 2.67888 which is far above the average "C" of 2.0000; this is an average forty man house, Gentlemen, not one man studying and standing alone.

(3) **Social development:** State's fraternities not only participate in the regular social activities of combo parties and the such, but occasions such as mixers for State's only sorority—Sigma Kappa, Speakers Programs, Faculty Dinners, Phi Eta Sigma Receptions, Mother's Day Receptions, Founders Day Celebrations, Faculty Recognition Nights, and many others give one the opportunity to develop good habits of dress, speech, character, personality, and etiquette. Fraternity influences and habits breed the kind of gentlemen that the South seems to be so proud of—why aren't they recognized as doing so; instead of publicizing individual incidents that are certainly not organized activities.

(4) **Activities:** Every house has its own civic work projects. Things such as Thanksgiving Dinners, Neighbors Parties, Card Parties, Bridge Tournaments, Easter Egg Hunts, repairing slum areas, painting churches, supporting Safety Programs, Faculty teas and dinners, participating in Cancer Drives, meeting with members of the Administration for bet-

ter organization, workshops, seminars, retreats, open-houses—these are the things we are not noted for, but the fact that we are known as hell-raisers is. I say bunk to that idiotic fact. I am very proud of what fraternities individually and together in IFC have done for the Campus. Every year IFC contributes \$500.00 to the All-Campus Weekend and Campus Chest Carnival, not to mention the income from the booths that are provided for our University by the various fraternities. Alpha Phi Omega carries through the Homecoming Parade every Fall and Blue Key sponsors the Homecoming Queen Contest. If that's not doing something for the campus, then what is, Sir? Another fact is that year-in and year-out, the fraternities provide leaders in Student Government, honoraries, publications, and student judicial boards. In the 1964-65 school year alone, fraternity members held 50% of the major student offices and that percentage is much the same today.

(5) **Intramurals:** According to information not yet two years old, a full 90% of all fraternity men participate in intramurals as opposed to only 40% of those not in fraternities. The range of sports available is wide and varied, from football, basketball, and softball to minor sports such as track, tennis, squash, handball, bowling, ping-pong, badminton, and horse-shoes. The fraternity system feels that this too helps to build the well-rounded individual, as well as the educated man.

(6) **Teamwork:** Last Spring, IFC sponsored Sigma Pi's own Sweetheart, Miss Rita Ann Nichols, is the Campus Chest Queen Contest and won. This is surely an indication that we can work together. We are in existence to perpetuate our cause—teamwork is the only sensible answer.

(7) **Leadership and Management know-how** are offered in every house and the opportunity awaits anyone interested in developing these talents.

(8) **Every house on campus offers life-time affiliation** through Alumni Clubs and Chapter publications.

(9) **Brighter futures** can be seen by having been exposed to the competitive spirit of fraternity life. Many of these traits are vital to success in business. Panel Discussions and barbecues will help to kick off rush procedures for IFC this year. Sigma Pi itself is having an Open House tonight in order to meet more upperclassmen before Freshmen rush begins. Is the fraternity system to blame for memberships lower than that at other institutions? I think not. It is the student's own apathetic attitude if he does not rush and take part in these activities.

Yes, indeed, fraternities are much more on this campus than they appear to be. I'll tell you what fraternities are doing for you, Students,—we are the determining factor in running your campus.

Ernell C. Liles, Jr.
President—Sigma Pi Fraternity
Treasurer—Inter-Fraternity Council

PP Should Paint It Love

To the Editor:

You are probably already aware of the fact that Saturday brought with it, besides a successful football game, the beauty of Autumn and left behind a goodly summer. That is, Spring is no longer with us.

This brings up the matter of one fence adorned in the name of Love. It seems that the Springboard is no longer appropriate. The board must again be blessed in the name of love, but now dedicated to Fall. But first the Springboard must be painted out. We call to aid all those concerned in the name of Love (the P.P. would you believe) to paint out the Springboard.

Ad Hoc Daisy (sic) Pumpkin Committee

Editorial Page Policy

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

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

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

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

Vietnam - Then What

by Craig Wilson

As America debates the Vietnam issue in 1967, historical perspective is almost completely ignored.

Few persons will give the history of that Asian country a second glance. But what's worse, virtually no one seems concerned about the future.

We are fighting in southeast Asia as if it were Armageddon, as if the future of mankind depended on the outcome. And we proceed as if completely ignorant of the historically proven stubbornness of Ho Chi Minh's people.

Vietnam will pass away, only to be replaced by another conflict. Our success will be determined, not by our victory or defeat in that country, but by how the war affects our foreign policy in the future.

Even if we win the war, if we continue to live only for the moment, our defeat will be inevitable, for we will quickly find ourselves in another tight spot. By then there may not be a way out.

We have been led into Vietnam because our foreign policy is neither creative nor flexible. It is time we must realize if we are to salvage anything from the current conflict.

The flexibility problem will probably always be around, for the American system is moved by popular emotion. This is why most military and political leaders say a withdrawal would be unwise: the political consequences might prove too severe. We encountered a similar situation in the Middle East. The logical "side" for the U.S. was with Egypt, where our economic interests were, but we "sided" with Israel because we have a big Jewish bloc of voters in New York to consider. Perhaps that seems an unrealistic approach, but it's our system, and likely to be around for a while.

Where we can take action is in designing a more CREATIVE foreign policy. Our present approach can be summed up in one negative word: anti-communism—strikingly unimaginative philosophy for the famed Yank ingenuity. It is, of course, only fitting that we should want to defend our system, but creativity is one of history's most dynamic forces, and no great nation can survive without it.

Not many men will continue to work, much less fight, for a system which stagnates while devoting its energy to beating back something as nebulous as communism. Without something on the plus side to defend nobody wants to be a crusader against another system. Perhaps an example will help make the point. At the turn of the first century A.D., the Roman Republic was tottering. Even though Roman territory had apparently outgrown government by the aristocratic Senate, a large number of Romans abhorred the thought of abandoning the system in favor of imperial rule by one such as Julius Caesar. One might conceivably predict that had Caesar been victorious the struggle between conservative and liberal elements might have brought about an early internal defeat for that great empire. Yet, although the battle still waged in intellectual circles, Augustus Caesar, through a plan of creative brilliance, satisfied both factions with a system either could accept. The principle which kept the Senate, but made Augustus the "first citizen."

Many historians argue that the new plan was a disguised monarchy; still others say Augustus was sincerely trying to restore the old Republic. The important point, however, is that the Roman emperor gave his people a new wave of optimism by taking the situation and viewing it from a slightly different angle.

If Vietnam has not taught us the need for readjustment, then we are already doomed. But if we do indeed turn our attention to long range goals and put our momentary whims behind these, our foreign policy could help us avoid Vietnams in the future.

Readjustment does not necessarily call for a major overhaul of our system; probably the essential elements can remain untouched. We must, however, rid ourselves of the negative approach and fill our policy with optimism. If not, we will have failed historically, for it will be written that we withdrew into ourselves and beat away anything that differed from us. If we cannot play the game of international politics with some brain to go with our brawn, somebody's going to yell red light and we'll be stuck.

Technicalities

by Max Hurlocker

After paying their \$18 in housing rental fees, the inmates of Watuga Hall have found that such an expenditure is not required of all residents of State's Coed Corner—namely the pigeons.

These birds, which seem to have found a home that is just their speed, are becoming a nuisance, according to the coeds, who practically live with these pigeons. Some of the remarks from the women who must bear the birds are:

"They are very noisy, dirty, and they smell very bad. They do not pay rent, but we do, so State should get rid of them for us."

"The girls cannot open their window because of the noisy, dirty, smelly pigeons" is one general epithet hurled at the bad birds.

Can you imagine what a normal, red-blooded, all-American pigeon has to bear in the category of sights and sounds? The morning greets the flock with oceans of rollers, night caps, and the like. It would be enough to make any bird roost heavily at night.

The smell of the pigeons may be repulsive to the girls, but the "fragrance" of some of the "more exotic" colognes and the like are more than likely deadly to a pigeon's sensitizers.

Nevertheless, the situation is bad. But the question remains, who got there first? The pigeons or the Coeds? Squatters Rights may prevail.

"Ninety percent of all Freshmen who begin their studies in working toward a Chemistry degree don't make it."

This mouth-opening statement by an upperclassman prompted me to look into the matter further. Upon interviewing Dr. Richard H. Leoppert, professor of chemistry, the truth came out:

"When the class of 1968 were freshmen, there were eighteen students in the chemistry curriculum, two of which transferred out before the first day of classes," stated Dr. Leoppert.

"Of the remaining sixteen, there were three drops the first year. Also, between their freshman year and the present year, six have transferred to different curricula, of which, however, two remained in PSAM (one in physics, one in math). There are seven seniors in chemistry, of which some may still transfer out, because of scholastic difficulties. About half of all transfers are for scholastic reasons," remarked Professor Leoppert.

"Our curriculum is one of the harder ones on campus. We get a lot of transfers back and forth from school to school," said Dr. Leoppert.

When questioned about other classes of chemistry majors, Leoppert seemed pleased, especially about this year's sophomores.

"Last year's freshmen were exceptionally good, so far as the whole, they surpassed their predicted grade point averages. This class started with eighteen students. During a year's time, there has been one drop and three transfers to liberal arts. Of the fourteen remaining, one or two others are in possible jeopardy," Professor Leoppert stated.

Maybe chemistry isn't so bad after all.

the Technician

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Donnans Live Football

by Linda Stuart

Any State football fan can tell you that Jim Donnan is one reason the Wolfpack is 2-0.

But how many know his favorite food is steak, prepared, of course, by his favorite cook, Mary Donnan?

"Jim is just an everyday fellow," according to Mrs. Donnan, who says her husband is considerate and good with children.

"He has a wonderful personality and is forever telling jokes," she says, "and of course I think he's good looking."

The Donnans have been married six years and have two girls: Tammy, five, and Paige, four. Jim, who had boys' names already picked out both times, named the girls.

Both Donnan and his wife hail from Burlington, where they began dating in high school. They have lived in Raleigh the past two years while he has been going to school.

Jim is now a senior, planning to graduate in January.

Mary describes herself as an ordinary housewife who is kept busy taking care of Jim and

the children. "Football is our life right now," she says. "Although I try to attend every game, and really love football, I get very nervous before each Saturday."

The only bad thing about football season, she added, is that Jim might get hurt.

Jim is now teaching his daughters and the neighborhood children how to play. He has not, however, given up on his wife yet. Says Mary, "He insists he's going to make an athlete out of me yet."

At times football seems to run the Donnans' lives, especially during the fall. On Sunday afternoons are spent watching pro football games on television, not only because both enjoy them, but because Jim feels he learns a lot from the games.

They do not spend all their time with football, however.

Jim enjoys other sports like tennis and basketball, while Mary likes to read and cook. She particularly likes to cook for her husband because, "he eats everything."

Mrs. Donnan has been attending Jim's football games for many years now, but her favorite was last year's State-Duke game. "It was the most exciting game I've been to," he says. "The whole team played really well."

Mary's favorite play was the 55-yard scoring pass that Jim threw in the Carolina game this season. "I love his passes," she says. "They make the game so interesting and exciting."

Donnan has not yet decided what he will do after graduation. Mrs. Donnan is sure, "if he gets drafted by the pros he will play." He is also considering entering graduate school in economics.

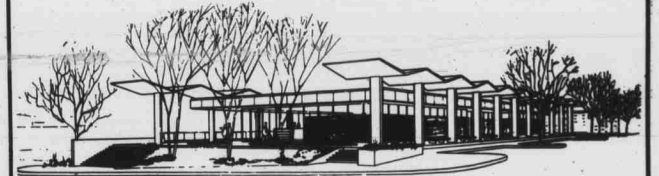


Mrs. Mary Donnan and children, Paige and Tammy; football's ordinary housewife who is kept busy taking care of Jim and

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Pack Starts Fall Play

If you like opening games, you are in for a real treat this weekend. Four sports are starting their schedules with contests on campus today, tomorrow, or Sunday.

Tonight, the 1967 Wolflets open their home games with an 8 p.m. date with the Tar Babies from Carolina. Last week, the Wolflets won a 21-14 thriller over the Blue Imps at Duke. The Baby Pack won on their last play when Paul Sharp scored from the one with 11 seconds left.

The Wolflets ended a five-game losing streak to the Carolina frosh in the second game last year, 28-7. The Tar Babies had won the opener 21-7. Tonight's game will be

the opener for the Tar Babies and the first chance for local people to see Vince Dooley recruited players in action.

Earlier this afternoon, the soccer team opens its home schedule with a 3 p.m. game with Appalachian State.

Coach Max Rhodes is expecting this year's team to be as good if not better than last year's team, which had a 6-3-1 record, the best in many years here.

Some of the returning stars from last year's team should be co-captains Carlos Lema and Lewis Link. Others should be Bob Carmany, Tomas Rueda, and Fritz Vande Bovenkamp.

Rhodes ended his comments by stating "We believe we have a pretty good nucleus to build around with ten returnees, and with these young boys coming along to go with the boys we have, it could be a good year for us."

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 the cross-country team will open with a dual meet with Duke and Wake Forest on the track south of the Coliseum.

The cross-country team will have more depth this year than last year. "Last year there were four boys that the team could really count on and if one of these had a bad day, we were in trouble," Coach Mike Shey states. "This season we have about eight boys who can do the job."

Some of the leading returnees will be Peter MacManus, George Parris, and Ricky Reitzel. Two sophomores who will help the team will be Ed Carson and Jim Lee.

Sunday afternoon in Riddick Stadium, Chancellor John T. Caldwell will toss the coin and open the State Rugby Club's third season with a game with a team from Fort Jackson, S. C. The game will start at 2 p.m. and everyone who would like to see a fast, active game is welcome.



MIKE MALLAN

Intramural Clipboard

The second round of resident touch football found more organization in some of the teams and more decisive victories than the first week.

Bagwell fought back after a first round defeat to upset Owen 2, 33-13, on the passing of quarterback Rushing. Eddie Ragan and Bill Ecales gave Lee 3 the offensive punch to tally 32 points while their opponent, Tucker 1, was held to a single score. Bragaw N 2, led by three touchdown passes from Doc Grantham, nullified the two scoring tosses from Ken Tackett and registered a 20-13 win over Lee 2.

Bragaw S 1, Bragaw S 2, and Welch-Gold registered the three shutouts of the day. Bragaw S 1 held Sullivan 1 scoreless while pushing across 13 points for their victory. Sullivan 2 went down to defeat 12-0 at the hands of Bragaw S 2, and Welch-Gold defeated Becton 26-0 in their first outing of the season.

Turlington kept its winning ways by defeating Owen 1 in a display of overall scoring strength with a score of 22-12. Lee 1 also recorded victory number two much to the dis-

may of Bragaw N 1. Glenn Adams threw for three touchdowns in the 25-13 win.

Sullivan 3 came out on top in one of the most exciting games of the day. Tucker 2 moved the ball well, but was unable to score more than six points while Sullivan 3 pushed across a touchdown and an extra point. Fred Bell finished the game with a 45 yard run to finalize the score at 13-6 in favor of the Sullivan team.

Syme, like Welch-Gold, was victorious in its first attempt of the season. Paul Lineberger was on the receiving end of three touchdown passes from Terry Gaede to account for a major part of the offense in the 23-6 win over Berry.

The student-faculty-staff golf tournament is holding the qualifying round, which ends today. The fee is five dollars and guarantees a minimum of four rounds at the Wildwood course. See the IM department for details.

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FSU Will Test Defense

(continued from page 1) pass attempt, deep in 'Pack territory, turned the tide.

After returning from his scouting trip to Buffalo, Gibson stated, "They thought they could beat us passing." This assumption proved woefully wrong. By picking off four enemy aerials the 'Pack secondary once again established its prowess.

A long journey to Tallahassee faces Coach Gibson and his understudies Saturday night. They face a team who fought the Crimson Tide at Alabama to a 37-37 standoff the week before. The Seminoles will undoubtedly put the ball in the air.

Using a pro-type formation, quarterback Kim Hammond and Gary Jajic often use five receivers in their pass patterns. FSU has only attempted 91 passes in their first two games. Senior Kim Hammond has completed 38 passes, 5 more than the Wolfpack has attempted, good for 5 TD's and more than 400 total yards on offense. He has beaten out junior Jajic, who last year had over 1500 yards passing yardage.

Gibson views the FSU attack thusly: "They'll pass anywhere, at anytime. They average over 30 passes per game and are eighth in the nation in passing. They'll pass two

out of every three downs under any circumstances. In referring to computers this past week we discovered that they had passed on twelve of fourteen plays inside the ten yard line. We've got to stop Sellers, their flanker. He is better than Biletskioff (former FSU All-American flanker). He caught 13 passes against Alabama while being double-teamed." Sellers caught 61 for more than 100 yards last year.

Coach Edwards states, "They're the best passing team in the nation." The task seems ominous, but the Pack defensive backs and their new coach will be ready.



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