NCS Enrollment Reaches New High

BY BILL FISHERBONE

Enrollment at State for this semester is expected to reach an all-time high of 8,600, including women students.

Test registration figures show 7,150 undergraduate students with Engineering leading the way with 3,150 expected.

Actual figures will not be available for some time due to the mix-up in registration this semester. The punch cards for the IBM machines were not quite right, and this was complicated by other factors which led to the snafu encountered by most students on Sunday.

The School of Textiles announced it would not conduct any classes until today. The Textile office did not answer when 'called by The Technician to confirm the re-opening of classes.

Part of the increase in enrollment this year is due to class being considered as day school. The enrollment was separate from the regular school until this year.

Approximately 16 per cent of the student body was affected by the computer foul-up. This is approximately 1,350 students. Some were completely wiped out by the computer, and others were only mildly bothered by any class until today.

One student for example, was scheduled for a 541 chemistry course with time to be "unranged." He had signed up for CH 103. A coed in psychology was put down for 14 hours of touch football, with the time listed as "conflict."

Coldwater To Speak on Court House Steps

Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate for President, will continue his campaign in North Carolina by giving a speech in front of the Wake County Court House tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

The senator's plane is expected to arrive at the Raleigh-Durham airport tonight. The senator will then go to his hotel for some rest before attending a fund-raising breakfast for the North Carolina GOP.

Transportation will be provided by the State Young Republican Club, beginning 8:30 Thursday morning in front of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Additional information may be obtained from the chairman of the Young Republicans Club or one of the other members of their booth in the basement of the Union.

New Policy Causes Increase In N.C. State Student Fees

BY CORA KEMP

N. C. State students have been increased 18 for the year to pay for utilities used in non-academic buildings and to pay matching retirement and social security funds for the employees.

The fees went up 6.60 per student for the fall semester and will be increased 11.50 for the spring semester primarily to support athletic department, Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and health services.

The change was brought about by a directive from the State Department of Administration indicating that non-academic buildings and activities be financed by state appropriations.

N. C. State's business manager, William Turner, said the university was first notified that the appropriations would be reinstated December 15, 1963, and the increase in fees was the only feasible way to explain the major increase.

However, the student body was not notified of the new rates until Bills were issued August 1.

The figures for the Athletic Department were not available yesterday.

The student medical fee was upped from $6 to 7.50 per student each semester. The athletic fee increased from a yearly total of $15 to $30, remaining at $10 for the fall semester and going up from $5 to $10 for the spring semester.

The student activities fee was $27 this semester and $29 in the spring. This is a $2 increase each semester over last year's fall and $1 for the spring semester.

Summer school medical fees are also scheduled for an increase, from 8 per semester to $3.50 and fees at the Union will run from $12 to $25 for the spring semester.

The new fees put the total cost of tuition and fees up a record high of $160 for the fall semester and $175 for the spring semester.

Turner said that he did not expect the fees to be increased again next fall. He explained that if the total increases were not used this year to pay the bills, the money would be absorbed into the overall budget of the particular organization to provide the students with better service.

He said he was primarily concerned with whether the current increase would cover the bills.

Turner said the administration did not want to increase the fees, but that the state had made it clear that the students, rather than the state, should be paying for non-academic functions.

Justice commented that his department wanted to draw a direct line between what was paid for by the students and what was paid for by the state and what was paid for by the academic purposes. He added that the department began an investigation into the matter about "five or six years ago."

Turner remarked that the Student Supply Stores, the dormitories, and the Print Shop were also included in the directive, but those groups were already ready.
**The Technician**  
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**EDITORIAL**

Get Started

**PUBLICATION POLICY**

The Technician will be published each Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning.

**THROCKMORTER**

Throckmorton

**STEAMPIPES**

By Bill Fishburne

**FOURTH**

Bloody Fourth is gone. The oldest and in many ways the proudest building on the campus has been razed to make way for an addition to the School of Design. It held less than 200 students, so the housing space it now held was never fully occupied.

Something, however, is lacking around the School of Design. Now the architect's drawings students must look to the YMCA or Gold Dors to find something worth sketching. It will not be found, unfortunately, for Fourth was unusually well proportioned and quite handsome. The days when the dormitory was to be a focal point for a second or a century has gone forever. Now we have the age of concrete and glass, where the dormitory is a place to sleep and an area in which to study. Nothing more, and nothing less.

**AGROMECK**

This year the AGROMECK photo club will not photograph juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Only the seniors, grad students and Design professionals will be in the annual. Thus we shall have a smaller club, with a higher quality of work. Most of them seem to forget the quality of the annual and aim only for a large annual. The club seems to be "the bigger it is, the better it is." Well, it isn't so. The schools who consistently win the top awards for their annuals do not have the largest clubs. Whether they are simply the best ones, and that is the way toward the status of a major university in all respects. The AGROMECK and its new style perhaps will be the most obvious example of the new feeling.

**STRAW VOTE**

For some unknown reason we have decided to have a vote amongst the students on the dormitories for whom the campus will vote in November. Simply fill in the ballot as indicated and turn them in at the TECHNICIAN office. Please do not vote if you are from Madison county, as we would not have time to count the ballots this year.

**BIBLIOGRAPHY**

Preferential

- Republican Democratic Independent
- Johnson Goldwater Miller
- Humphrey

**COMBINED TICKET**

- Goldwater/Miller
- Johnson/Humphrey

**GOVERNOIR**

- Gavin (R)
- Moore (D)

**AGE**

- **CURRICULUM CLASS.**

- **STRAW VOTE**

- **BIBLIOGRAPHY**

- **COMBINED TICKET**

- **GOVERNOIR**

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- **STRAW VOTE**

- **BIBLIOGRAPHY**

- **COMBINED TIC**
Little Pessimism Shown In Pack’s 1964 Outlook

By Frank Weeden

Sports Information Director

The 1964 edition of Wolfpack football finds only 11 lettermen returning from the Atlantic Coast Conference co-champion¬ship team of 1963. This is the fewest of any team in the ACC. Only one school lost more let¬termen by graduation than did State (16).

It is obvious that there will have to be some rebuilding: mainly on the second and third units. The first unit will field 10 seniors and one junior, and should be able to hold its own in ACC competition. But the listed second team has only two seniors, with five juniors and four sophomores.

The backfield will be bigger without sacrifice of speed, as it averages 190 pounds. This should provide better backfield blocking than last year. The weight in the line is about the same, averaging 207 pounds.

DEFENSE—Here lies the big question mark about the Wolfpack. New men of bigger size will have to come through in the secondary, and experience must come fast if the Pack is to match last year’s fine defensive record. State’s line play should again be good, with two¬time All-America returning at each starting position.

Head coach Earle Edwards, in his 11th year at State, com¬mented on the 1964 outlook: “While we lost a lot of good ex¬perienced personnel from last year, there is no reason to be overly pessimistic. Many of our new boys have fine potential, but that valuable asset, experience, will be missing. We must avoid a lot of mistakes and injuries, however. Our early schedule is rough; not one that affords slow learning.”

“There is no doubt that our big question marks are at quar¬terback, the defensive secondary, and depth. We’ll have to wait to judge our defensive capabilities, due to the loss of so many good men, but offens¬ively we could match last year’s team if our quarterbacks develop to their potential.”

“Right now we plan to follow our same pattern of substitu¬tion, using spot subs and a two¬team system, rather than platooning,” says Edwards.

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