

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Friday, January 8, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

Cooley Supports Land Grant School System

Congressman Harold D. Cooley, speaking at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union last night, extolled the virtues of the land grant college system and promised his full support of the system in the future.

Cooley, who is beginning his fifteenth year as chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, cited the increases in yield per acre from farming of all types as the foundation for his belief in the land grant system. "I am," he said, "strongly opposed to any system which would take the incentive away from the farmer, and would discourage him from increasing his per-acre yield." Cooley said this in reference to a proposal that acreage controls be lifted and poundage or bushel controls be used instead.

Removing the acreage controls, according to Cooley, would destroy the land grant and experimental station system, since there would no longer be an incentive to the farmer to increase his per-acre yield.

Cooley also went over the record compiled by the Department of Agriculture during the last 50 years. He gave particular emphasis to the fact that the democratic administrations have spent three billion dollars on agricultural programs during the last four years, whereas the Republicans had lost more than twenty billion dollars during their last eight years in office.

figures were given in the price control program. Cooley said that last year the government paid out \$40 million dollars to farmers under this program. The taxes on tobacco this period amounted to \$50 billion. He said that moved the worth of the nation.

Cooley was speaking in his capacity as Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, at the invitation of the Zeta agricultural fraternal organization.

OC Presents Coro Do Brasil

It's "most popular artist," the Coro do Brasil, near January 10, 11, and the Coliseum under the auspices of the Friends of the

24-member mixed choir, the direction of founder Karabchevsky, will present both South American and North American works in their tour repertoire. Various modern works by Hindemith, and Brazilian composers Guarnieri and Jobos, as well as the classic works on which the first concentrated.

choir has performed in all countries and has been noted by the Brazilian government for its successes in

State's Bob Scott, Class Of '52 Becomes Lt. Governor Today

By CORA KEMP

On the cold, wintry days when he used to scoot across town to the Governor's Mansion to visit his father, Robert Scott wasn't dreaming of the day when he would return to the shadow of the mansion in his own political right.

"I had other things on my mind—getting out of college, wondering what the Army was going to do with me, and getting married," Scott said yesterday.

But today, the dream that was yet unborn 13 years ago will become a reality. Scott, Class of '52, will be inaugurated at noon today at Memorial Auditorium as North Carolina's new lieutenant governor.

Despite the fact that his father, the late W. Kerr Scott, was governor and living in the Mansion at the time, the tall, young dairyman lived on campus during his college days.

"I had a motorbike and I used to ride in occasionally for a visit at the Mansion," he recalled.

"I wasn't interested in becoming a politician then, but it was only natural that I was influenced by my Dad," the 35-year-old Scott said.

Scott's college career began at Duke where he majored in pre-med. He transferred to State to major in animal industry.



Peering from behind his father, young Kerr Scott steals a view of the multi-million dollar State House which will house the North Carolina General Assembly next month. Bob Scott, his father, will become the state's new lieutenant governor today, and will preside over the Senate. (Photo by Wooden)

SBI Head Talks On Crime To Sigma Nu

By JAY STUART

Walter F. Anderson, director of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, spoke Wednesday night to Sigma Nu fraternity in what was the last of the current series of the O. Max Gardner Seminars on contemporary issues.

Anderson, in his talk, "Crime and the SBI," discussed the crime problem of the state and the nation. In particular he disclosed plans to improve law enforcement in North Carolina which will include N. C. State.

The first goal of the plan is to have every officer, sheriff, deputy sheriff, and constable in the state to have at least a two-year college education. The second step is to have these same law enforcement officers attend an institution in the state for two more years and receive a degree in "vindicology."

As yet there is no such degree offered anywhere in the country, and indeed there is as yet no such word as vindicology. Anderson thinks that N. C. State is the logical institution for such a program. He also thinks that State could coin the word "vindicology" and make it known nationally. The SBI has already drawn up a proposed curriculum and submitted it to the administration here at State.

Anderson also said it has been the theory of law enforcement agencies that an increase in the crime rate of 100 per cent in a period of twenty years would

result in the "breaking point." This would be a period of complete breakdown in law and order. In the 20 years preceding 1964 the crime rate of the nation increased 120 per cent and there has not been the breakdown expected. Anderson gave no explanation for this, except that the best of theories is not always borne out.

SG Meets, No Quorum

At its final meeting this semester, the student legislature heard President John Atkins call for redoubled efforts in the coming semester.

Atkins stated that considerations of a new name for the yearbook and a study of the National Student Association constitution were on tap for the next series of legislative sessions.

Noting that no business was on the docket for the Wednesday night meeting, Atkins said that "this is a good way to end the semester."

The student legislature closed out the first semester's sessions with an attendance that fell three short of a quorum. Due to the absence of a working majority, the deliberative body was forced to concentrate on administrative matters with the entire meeting requiring a total of 20 minutes.

Tutors Stopped - Temporarily?

Members of the N. C. State Student Government Tutorial Commission, volunteers from State working at Raleigh's Ligon High School, were told this week that the commission's work is to be suspended.

The group will not be allowed to continue its activities until Raleigh Superintendent of Schools Jesse Sanderson speaks with its representative.

Sanderson has given no indication as to whether or not the project will be permanently cancelled or only delayed. Neither has he given specific reasons for cancelling the project, according to the commission's chairman. The project has been operating since September on the principal's permission at Ligon, and had been in the process of expanding to Broughton High School when the announcement came.

According to Thom Fraser, vice-chairman for Records, the project will continue with its plans to recruit tutors from State for next semester unless Sanderson definitely vetoes the project.

Liberal Arts Council Formed

The Liberal Arts Council adopted its proposed constitution after its third reading Wednesday.

Craig Springer was elected chairman of the council.

The first action taken by the new council was to pass a resolution calling for the adoption of the name North Carolina State University.

The resolution read in part, "We, the members of the Liberal Arts Council, endorse and support the name N. C. State University for our branch of the University of North Carolina. We strongly encourage action by Student Government to take the necessary measures for the realization of such a name change, and offer our services in any way that might be effective."

Items now under council consideration include a combo party in May, and a magazine dealing with the activities of the Liberal Arts School.

CCB Convicts Two Students

Two more students have been convicted by the Campus Code Board in cases involving firecrackers.

In each of the two cases, the student was placed on probation until the beginning of the 1965 fall semester. In deciding the cases, the frequency of the firecracker-cases was noted and taken into consideration in determining the severity of the sentences.

Having been reared on his father's 2,400-acre dairy farm at Haw River, Scott found himself quite at home when he came to State and got a job at the campus dairy farm where he lived for two years. Before moving to the farm, he lived in Becton Dormitory and was elected president.

But his first big election came in 1951 when he ran for Student Government secretary—and won.

"I don't remember the issues that were brought up," he noted, "I just remember that we met in the cafeteria at lunch time and we always ran out of time."

With his interest now in the political spectrum, Scott's reflections on his education at State hold few regrets.

"I don't think I would have changed my major, but I didn't take any electives in history or government. I probably would have changed electives, but that's all."

During the past few days, Scott has spent his time at the State House talking with legislators. "I haven't even been sworn in yet and already it's a fulltime job," he remarked.

His concern about the inauguration festivities were in a highly non-political vein. "It's my five kids—I had to get them all decked out."

SG Has Recommendation For Campus Print Shop

(This is the final in a series of two editorials dealing with the legislation passed by Student Government in its meeting prior to the Christmas holidays.)

The recommendation passed by Student Government concerning the operation of the Print Shop could develop into a worthwhile project for the benefit of the many organizations and departments that frequently have work done there.

If action is taken on the recommendation, two procedures which are currently not in existence may be adopted. One suggestion is that a binding contract be drawn between the client and the Print Shop prior to the beginning of the work. The contract would include such items as an agreement on a schedule for submission of the work and approval of the proofs, final cost of the work performed, final date for delivering the work, and that the final work adhere to the approved proofs.

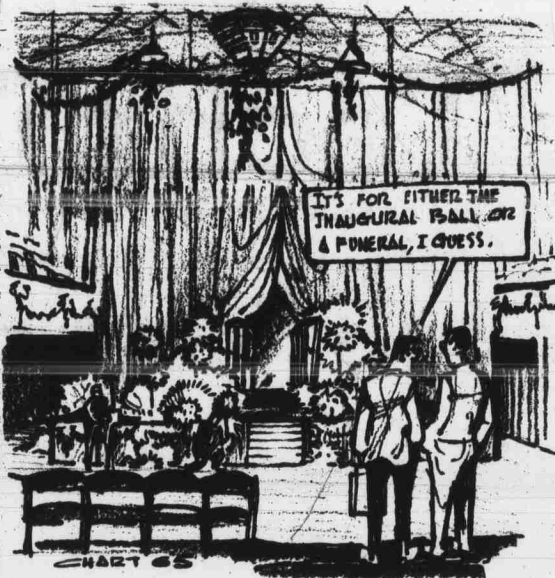
Under the present basis of operation, no such contract is made, thereby making it practically impossible for the client to have any definite idea of when to expect the finished product. Organizations that rely heavily upon having their material printed on campus are given an approximate delivery date when the work is submitted. But this is no guarantee that the product will be off the press at that time and all the organization can do is wait.

The second recommendation is that a system of standardized costs be adopted and that the final cost be based on these standards. As the situation now exists, the organizations are given an estimate of the cost of publication, but this is no guarantee that the final cost will be the same thing. The Print Shop is at liberty to alter the price without consulting the client. Since most of the groups do not receive their bills until after the product is delivered, they can only estimate their expenditures.

Theoretically, a contract and standardized costs would eliminate these problems and would cure some of the headaches such problems cause the clients.

The Print Shop operation is no small matter, considering the large volume of work it turns out. It publishes practically every campus magazine, including *The Southern Engineer*, *The Agri-Life*, *The Textile Forum*, and parts of *The School of Design Student Publication* and *The Alumni News*, in addition to *The Technician*, and stationery and pamphlets for administrative use.

The Print Shop benefits the students by its convenient location on campus and by the amount of work that can be done there. However, as long as its policies on costs and completion dates continue to be juggled, the Print Shop will not warrant the respect of its clients that such an organization needs in order to function smoothly. A contract would eliminate many disagreements that arise between the printers and the clients after the work has been completed.



CONTENTION

THE CLASSIC CASE

To the Editor:

The December 11 *Technician* editorial entitled "The Classic Case" mentions all the good things Everett Case has done for basketball and the school. The editorial asks "what is left to say?" I'll tell you what has been left *unsaid* in all the thousands of words that have been written about Coach Case since he announced his retirement recently.

No one has mentioned some of the other things that Case has done for basketball and the school. Let us not forget that this is the same man who recruited the men who participated in the 1961 basketball scandal. What good did that do for the school or for basketball? This is the man who is responsible for trying to hire Jackie Moreland with an abundance of fringe benefits in addition to his "scholarship" (what a misnomer that word is). This brought a three-year probation for N. C. State. What good did this do for the school or for basketball?

Coach Case is the man who recruited the men who were as well-known for their nocturnal activities as they were for their basketball ability. If we are going to pay these guys good money for playing basketball for us (and that's all it really amounts to), we should at least demand that they maintain some air of respectability about themselves. I still have fond memories of going over to the old P.R. after a basketball game and finding that Kenny Clark had beaten me over there.

What about Dutch Muehlbauer, whose predicted grade point average, according to *Look* magazine, was less than 1.5. Was he here to play basketball, or to get an education? I remember the night that John Pungler sank the basket to beat Duke over in Durham with 17 seconds left in the game. It seems as though he was arrested that same night for causing

somewhat of a disturbance at one of the well-known local pubs. And then there's the lovable Coach Case himself. It was well-known that one didn't sit near the State bench with a date. Certainly it takes rough language to get a point across quickly in the heat of a basketball game, but for a man of Case's stature, he certainly had a limited vocabulary during a timeout.

I wonder how many nights, back in the spring of 1961, Chancellor Caldwell stayed awake at night wondering what would happen next. After Muehlbauer, Terry Litchfield, and Stan Niewierowski (a good North Carolina name if I ever heard one) were exposed, I wonder if Chancellor Caldwell "knew and loved Coach Case," as I heard him quoted, referring, not to the scandal, but to Case's retirement.

Certainly, what *The Technician* says is true. Case has done some good for basketball and for State. There are many fine people who graduated from State that Case brought here. The ones who didn't graduate are the ones that I take offense against. Twenty years from now, who will remember anything about basketball at State, except for Jackie Moreland, and the 1961 scandal? What have all the conference and Dixie Classic championships contributed to State's national academic reputation? What has the low standard of morality in our basketball program contributed? The newspapers don't mention the scandal too much any more, but it's still there. Jackie Moreland is playing with the Detroit Pistons now, but there are still some people who remember where he played freshman ball.

At a time like this, it is regretful that things like this have to be brought up. But is it any more regretful than that they were allowed to happen?

Richard Phillips

Campus Comments

By THOM FRASER

LETTER OF THE WEEK: The long letter-to-the-editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* from the Reverend Father Arnold S. Nash, husband of sex expert Ethel Nash, insisting on the right of privacy.

During the holiday we had an opportunity to peruse Duke University's new humor magazine *Peer*. We present a few publishable excerpts.

A countess sued a man for defamation of character because he had called her a pig. The man was fined and afterwards, he asked the judge, "You mean I can never call the Countess a pig again?"

"That's right," was the judicious reply. "Well," wheedled the defendant, "is it all right if I call a pig a countess?"

"That you can do," allowed the judge. The defendant then turned toward the witness box where the peeress was sitting, looked her right in the eye, and said, "Good afternoon, Countess."

One day an elephant had escaped from the Barnum and Bailey circus as it passed through Plugerville, Texas. That evening a foreign-born woman, who did not know what an elephant was, telephoned the police station very much excited. "Come quick right away," she gasped. "One large big animal is in the garden. He been pulling up cabbages with his tail." "What's he doing with them?" the police sergeant asked. "If I tell you," she answered, "you not believe me!"

PART-TIME JOBS FOR DUKE STUDENTS

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION desires membership coordinator on campus. Applicants must be Christian (Protestant)-Caucasian. (Apostates, and progeny of apostates, either to Protestantism or caucasianism will be emphatically rejected). Position salaried, plus commissions on sales of white uniforms, decorative ceremonial torches, and our handbook-manual, "Know Your Place." Interview in person on top of Stone Mountain. For appointment and further information, write Grand Infernal Dragonsaurus Exalted Supremist Wizard, Box 3K; Albany, Georgia.

In the interest of recognizing a really great student of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, we are printing a story which appeared in the 5 January 1965 *Daily Tar Heel*:

BOB SPEARMAN TAKES RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Bob Spearman's heavy laurel wreath of honors gained its biggest leaf Dec. 19 in Atlanta—the coveted Rhodes Scholarship.

In competition with 12 applicants from the six-state Southern Region, UNC's Student Body President was awarded one of the four scholarships for two years of study at England's Oxford University.

He will major in "PPE"—Philosophy, Politics and Economics. It was the first Rhodes to come Chapel Hill's way since Norton Tennille, a 1961 graduate, brought one home in the 1962 competition.

Spearman was chosen as one of the state's two candidates in Greensboro on Dec. 11, along with James O'Flaherty of Winston-Salem, a senior at Williams College. O'Flaherty completed a sweep for the state by also gaining a Rhodes.

For the Chapel Hill senior, it was just another in a long list of honors.

As President of Phi Beta Kappa, he has compiled a perfect 4.0 academic record since entering UNC in 1961. He is a Morehead Scholar, and has held two additional financial awards from his fraternity.

A member of Chi Psi, Spearman is a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail, the Order of the Old Well, the Society of Janus and Amphoterotheron.

Prior to Chapel Hill, Spearman was valedictorian of his class at the Groton School, graduating Summa Cum Laude. He was co-captain of the basketball team, setting a school scoring record in his senior year. He also lettered in football and tennis.

At UNC, he was a member of the freshman tennis and soccer teams.

Politically, he served as President of the Freshman Class, University Party Floor Leader in Student Legislature and Vice-President of the Student Body before his election to the presidency last spring.

He is currently President of the State Student Legislature, and was vice-president of that body last year.

On the national level, Spearman was a member of the Student Body Presidents for Johnson-Humphrey in the recent campaign, and served on the executive committee of the local Young Democratic Club.

During the summer of 1963, he worked for Rep. Frank Thompson (D.-N.J.) and Supreme Court Associate Justice Byron R. White. Last summer he was an intern in the state government.

Spearman initiated the Fine Arts Festival, to be held here this spring, and was instrumental in the re-founding of the Carolina Political Union.

He also served as co-rush chairman for Chi Psi.

The Technician

Friday, January 8, 1965

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Technician
Sports

Pack Tops Virginia; Moves Into Third

State's Wolfpack broke a four-game losing streak against Virginia Wednesday night, defeating the Cavaliers in Charlottesville, 73-67. The win was seventh in a row for the Pack, and its third conference victory.

State's win, coupled with Carolina's 107-85 loss to Wake Forest, pushed the Pack into third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings behind Dook and Wake.

In Wednesday night's contest, State took complete control of the game in the first half with a 65 per cent field goal accuracy. The first half spurt put the Pack ahead by as much as 13 points with the period ending in State's favor, 43-32.

The first seven minutes of the second half almost brought disaster to the Pack as one basket

and one free throw for three points were all that could be scored. Virginia took full advantage of the opportunity to score 14 points and tie the game at 46-46.

Tommy Mattocks then broke the ice for State, scoring two consecutive baskets for a 50-46 lead. The Pack was never again headed in the game. Captain Larry Lakins and Mattocks each tallied 18 points to pace the victory.

ACC STANDINGS

	Con.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Duke	3	0	8	1
Wake Forest	4	1	6	5
State	3	1	8	1
Carolina	2	2	6	6
Maryland	2	2	5	5
Virginia	1	3	4	6
Clemson	0	2	4	4
South Carolina	0	4	2	5

Flunkies Win Title In Classic Tourney

The Flunkies passed with flying colors in Wednesday night's Dixie Classic finals, downing the Fighting Chickens by a 71-55 score. The Flunkies were the only team to emerge from the annual intramural tournament without a defeat. First round action included 92 teams.

The two teams fought evenly in the first quarter with the Flunkies taking a slim 16-12 lead which they never lost. In the second period the Chickens were able to score only seven points while the inspired Flunkies tallied 24 to take a commanding 40-19 lead.

The 21 halftime lead was stretched to 27 points through the third period with the Flunkies scoring 21 and the Chickens 15 for a 61-34 margin. In fourth period action the Fighting Chickens managed to rally and outscore the Flunkies 21-10, but it was too little too late to overcome the Flunkies' lead.

Carter paced the win for the Flunkies with 12 field goals and 25 total points. Fowler with 14 points was the only other Flunkie to tally in double figures. Francis and Brooks with 17 and 13 points were high for the Chickens.

Notices

The N. C. State Fencing Club will be host to the fencing teams of Duke University and Winston-Salem on Saturday, January 9, at 10:00 a.m. in room 115 Carmichael Gymnasium.

There are still openings in the Open League basketball schedule for several more teams. Those interested are asked to contact the intramural office. The Wildcard League is closed.

The wrestling teams of State and Carolina will have a match in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday, Jan. 9.

Smith Second Fastest In 400 M. Hurdles

According to the recent December issue of *U. S. Track and Field News*, a State student, Melvin Smith, had the second fastest freshman time in the nation in the 400 meter hurdles last year. Smith, a sophomore in Engineering, ran a time of 54.8 sec. in the Carolinas AAU Meet last May in Raleigh, yet he failed to place in that race due to the superb quality of hurdlers entered. Still that time was good enough to be second fastest freshman time in the nation. Dick Flunker of SMU had the fastest freshman time of 54.5.

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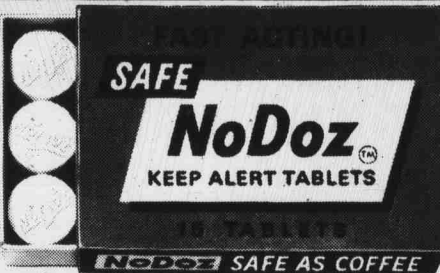
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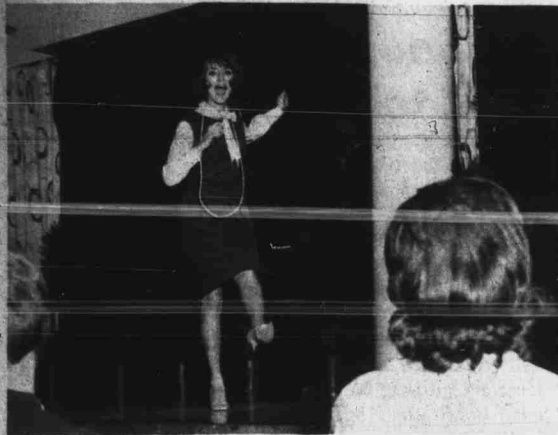
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Student wives vying for the title of Mrs. N. C. State, held a rehearsal in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union this week. The crowning will be held in the Union Monday. (Photo by Traynham)

Mrs. N. C. State Now Being Chosen

By THOM FRASER

The Mrs. N. C. State contest will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The contest, sponsored annually by States Mates, is open to the wife of any State student. This year 14 beauties are to be judged in talent, street clothes, and evening dress.

The emcee for both nights will be Bob Farrington with Mrs. Helen Eller, Mrs. Frances Erdahl, Mrs. Harriett Presley, Raymond Kreiner and Charles Stillwell as judges.

The preliminary contest Sunday night will reduce the 14 contestants to six, and on Monday night the winner and runner-up will be selected from the semi-finalists.

None of the prizes have been disclosed as yet.

FOR RENT: Available now, two trailer spaces located one-half mile from campus in nice park. Available January 18, one mobile home 46' x 10', two bedrooms furnished. Married couples only. Phone 834-1247.

Campus Crier

Lost: A black, unlined glove for left hand. Contact Don Turner after 6 p.m. at 843-4912.

The N. C. State Veterans Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. A guest speaker will discuss the new program for enlisted men.

Lost: 1964 Francis Garrou High School ring. Finder contact Jimmy N. Clarke in room 233 Tucker. A reward is offered.

The Persian Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and a movie will be shown.

The Student Government Rules Committee will meet Monday in the SG office in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. An open meeting will be conducted to discuss changes in the SG constitution. Interested students are invited to attend.

There will be a coffee hour and film discussion session after the 8 p.m. showing of the Sight and Sound films tonight. Four short experimental films will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre. On the bill will be "Day After Day," "The Visit," "I Was a 90 Lb. Weakling," and "The Cross Country Runner." Brian

Shawcroft, professor in the School of Design, will be the discussion leader.

NECEP Wives Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in room 258 in the Union.

The Student NSA will meet Monday at 7:30 in the Union.



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