

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 41

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, January 11, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

## Executive Internship Open To Students

The state of North Carolina will sponsor a Summer Internship Program in state government during the summer of 1965. The program, which had formerly been handled by the governor's office, will be under the supervision of the North Carolina Institute of Government.

Twenty-five North Carolina college and university students will be selected to perform responsible duties in a state department or agency. Students will also participate in a one week orientation program on North Carolina state government and administration and attend two evening seminars each week on North Carolina's economic, governmental, and related problems. State officials, civic leaders, and faculty members will lecture and participate in the seminars.

In order to be eligible, a student must have satisfactorily completed 3 years of college by June 7, 1965 and be a North Carolina resident enrolled in a college or university either within or outside the state.

Any student meeting the above requirements may secure an application from college placement offices, departments

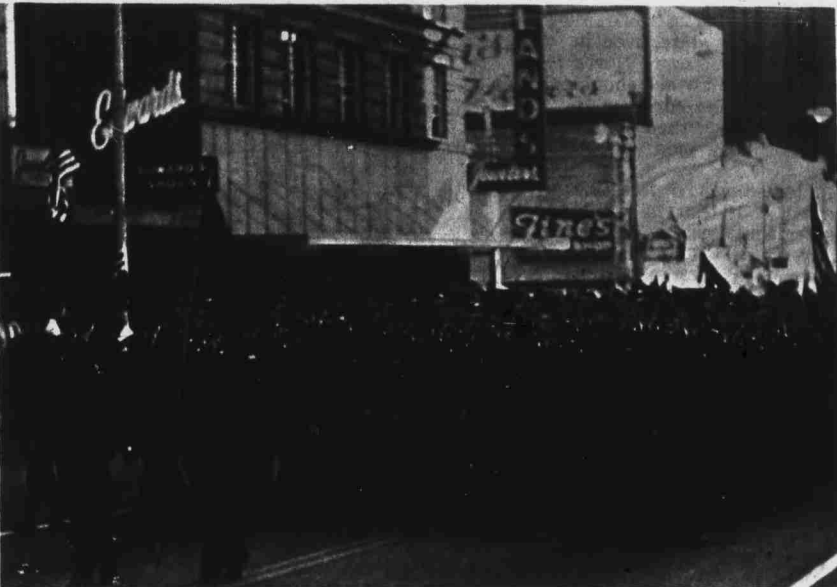
of government, history, or political science, local offices of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, and the North Carolina State Personnel Department at Raleigh. This application along with a letter stating honors received, extracurricular activities at college, career plans, and your reasons for wishing to work for the state, a transcript of your college record, and a recent photograph must be sent to the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, by February 15.

Interns will be selected by an advisory committee including prominent professors of political science teaching in North Carolina institutions. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance or rejection by April 1.

The eleven-week internship program will begin June 7 and continue through August 20. During this time, the interns will live in dormitories at North Carolina State. Room rent will be \$6.00 per week.

Students satisfactorily completing all assignments as to their work and seminars may receive three semester hours of college credit in political science from North Carolina State.

## NCS ROTC Cadets March After Moore Is Sworn In



Cadets from Company B, 1st Battalion, march in the inaugural parade with the representation from the N. C. State Army ROTC Brigade. Approximately 1200 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets participated in the parade Friday afternoon. (Photo by Lientz)

N. C. State was well represented in Friday's inaugural parade with 10 units from the university out of a total of 106 performing in the ceremonies.

Military delegations from the Army ROTC and the AFROTC comprised the bulk of the State representation with the State band providing the cadence. Included on the military roster were the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Pershing Rifles, units from the ROTC Brigade, the Marching Cadets, and units from the AFROTC Wing. More than 700 volunteers came from the AFROTC while 500 Army cadets volunteered. Transportation was provided by the individual ROTC departments although the cadets were required to provide their own return transportation.

Various members of the ROTC staff assigned to the campus expressed satisfaction at the performance of the cadets which was termed "the best I've seen by an ROTC unit" by one of the Army cadre.

Prior to the parade, the Varsity Men's Glee Club performed at inaugural ceremonies in the Memorial Auditorium. The group was among the capacity crowd in the auditorium which heard the newly inaugurated Governor Moore deliver a 1900 word address. Also sworn in was 1952 State graduate Robert Scott.

Moore's address included the following highlights: "During the next four years I will be the Governor of all the people." . . . "My administration will be a government of laws and not of men. The law is just as binding on the Governor and all other public officials as it is upon the humblest citizen of this state." . . . "We have seen the growing strength of socialistic schemes, the rise of big government, the not-so-gradual weakening of the free enterprise system. We in North Carolina are opposed to these trends."

"Heartening as our educational progress has been, we must not be complacent. Much more remains to be done in public schools, in community colleges and in our institutions of higher learning. We must give to all our children the best that we can provide in educational opportunity. Less than that would be a cruel disservice to these children and to North Carolina."

"The crisis in traffic accidents leaves us no choice but to recommend constructive action by the 1965 General Assembly. I shall have specific recommendations on traffic safety and other parts of my legislative program when the General Assembly convenes in February."

"We realize, of course, that whatever advancements we may be able to make in education and other basic State services must be made within the limits of available State revenues. . . . I do not consider that we are a high tax state, but I do contend that our taxes are high enough and should not be increased."

## Baha'i Faith Holds World Religion Day

World Religion Day will be observed January 17 by members of the Baha'i Faith throughout the world including 1600 communities in the United States, according to Mrs. Margaret Quance, chairman of the Baha'i community of Raleigh.

This community is observing the religious holiday with a public meeting with Mrs. Carlotta Holmes, educator in Durham, who will speak on "The Oneness of Religion." The meeting is to be held in room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 4 p.m. Sunday. The public is cordially invited.

The third Sunday of each January was selected in 1949 by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States to be marked as World Religion Day.

"Baha'is believe the writings of Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, contain the blueprint for universal peace," commented Mrs. Quance. "The cornerstone of his teachings is the dual principle of the oneness of mankind and the oneness of religion."

This faith has taught, from its inception, that there is one God, and that mankind is one family meant to live together in mutual appreciation, free from prejudice and animosity.

In the 100 years since Baha'u'llah announced his mission to bring mankind God's teachings for this day, the Baha'i Faith has been established

in more than 260 countries and dependencies of the world.

Today, in more than 13,000 communities throughout the world, Baha'is from all racial and religious backgrounds live and work together, united by a common belief in the true pathway's having been pointed out to mankind by a succession of prophets from God.

Baha'is believe Baha'u'llah (whose name means "The Glory of God"), the most recent Prophet, has offered a set of principles which will assist humanity to establish lasting peace in this twentieth century. It is to honor these principles, particularly the "oneness of religion and of mankind," that Baha'is have set aside World Religion Day.

## Tutorial Project To Expand

The State Student Government Tutorial Project has begun to lay plans for recruiting tutors for next semester, according to Tutorial Commission chairman Jim Robinson.

Robinson stated that the project hopes to be able to resume its activities next semester on a larger scale than this semester. The project is currently suspended until further notice by Raleigh Superintendent of Schools Jesse Sanderson. Robinson indicated that at least 20 to 40 more tutors will be necessary if the project is to accomplish what it has planned.

## Coro do Brasil Performs For Friends Of College

The Coro do Brasil will stage its second and third performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8 at the Coliseum under the auspices of the Friends of the College.

The 24-member choir from Brazil sang both South American and southern North American works in its concert here last night.

Known at home as the Madrigal Renascentista, the choir is under the direction of Isaac Karabchevsky, a protege of the Conductor, Eleazar de Carvalho.

Soloist for the choir is Maria Lucia Godoy, one of South America's leading young singers who has appeared with the ensemble since its formation in 1956.

Each member of the Coro do Brasil was personally chosen by

Karabchevsky, who has molded the chorus into a musical group called by critics "the most important choir organization in many years."

Since its debut, the Coro has toured throughout South America and has crossed the seas to Portugal, Spain, Belgium, Germany and Italy.

The three-night performance is open to students and dates and holders of season membership cards. The same performance is held each night.

Students may pick up tickets at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Desk or from their dorm advisors.

## Employment Group Seeks Applicants

David Moore, head of the Student Government Summer Employment Commission, has announced that unless students take more initiative in using the services provided by the commission, the results of this year's project may be somewhat like last year's.

The commission last year did not supply as many jobs as was anticipated, according to Moore. Over one thousand businesses have been contacted by Moore and his staff in attempts to find such employment possibilities.

Moore said he urges students to ask for the information and application forms available at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union desk.

## Newspaper Theft Increase Reported

The State campus carrier for the News and Observer newspaper has reported a growing number of thefts from campus-located paper racks. The carrier, John McClendon, stated that although several papers are usually stolen from the five racks he has on campus, January 4 all 18 were stolen from his Leazar Cafeteria location.

Theft of the papers is an honor code offense, and McClendon has stated that anyone caught stealing from the racks will be reported. The newspaper job helps support McClendon in school, and, as he put it, "the racks were not meant to provide free literature for the students of this campus."

## Sanford Aide To Work Here

Graham E. Jones, press secretary to former Governor Terry Sanford for the past four years, has been appointed as an information officer at N. C. State.

Jones is now a staff member of the Office of Information Services and has been assigned on an interim basis to work with the Schools of Engineering and Physical Sciences and Mathematics.

## Moore Pledges 'Best' In Educational Fields

"My administration will be a government of laws and not of men. The law is just as binding on the Governor and all other public officials as it is upon the humblest citizen of this State. No one is above or beyond the law. Each of us is equal when we stand before the bar of justice. We shall see that the law is impartially enforced without fear or favor."

This welcome statement is found in the inaugural address of Governor Moore Friday. It wasn't surprising to find it there, for he had made similar statements during his campaign for office, but it is good to have such a statement as a part of his first official statement to the people of North Carolina.

North Carolina has been a law-abiding state, even in times when there have been shouts from some North Carolinians that some laws really weren't law and should be ignored. It is vital that North Carolina continue to be a law-abiding state, a state which is governed by law and not by the wishes of one man or a few men.

Governor Moore's inaugural address was of necessity general in nature, since he noted in it that he would have specific recommendations for the legislature when that body convenes in February. He did note that he had stated a program to the people during his campaigns.

It is important that, despite the address' lack of specifics on the nature of his program, Governor Moore singled out education for special mention: "Heartening as our educational progress has been, we must not be complacent. Much more remains to be done in public schools, in community colleges and in our institutions of higher learning. We must give to all our children the best that we can provide in educational opportunity. Less than that would be a cruel disservice to these children and to North Carolina. Education is a capital investment in the future of our State. The direct and indirect return on that investment can and will stagger the imagination of our people and quicken the economic pulsebeat of our State. The simple fact is that today the well-educated man or woman has become the single most important capital resource in our society."

It is good, too, that the Governor singled out for special mention the matter of traffic safety: "One crucial problem which must be attacked immediately with new vigor and new ideas is being spelled out in blood on our streets and highways each day. The crisis in traffic accidents leaves us no choice but to recommend constructive action by the 1965 General Assembly. I shall have specific recommendations on traffic safety when the General Assembly convenes in February."

The people of the State will be eager to see what Governor Moore does recommend in the fields of education and traffic safety, plus the other areas in which there also is great need for specific action on the part of the State.

—The Raleigh Times



# CONTENTION

## THE POOP ON MOBILE HOMES

To the Editor:

This letter is written in the hope that it can save some unwary student and his family unnecessary expense and trouble. It is expressly of interest to those students who live in, or plan to live in, a mobile home and reside in or near Raleigh.

I, myself, live in a mobile home. I have lived in four mobile home parks in or near Raleigh. Of the four, only two have been operated in a relatively businesslike manner. Of the other two, one is of particular interest because it is closer to school and would more than likely be desirable to students. This particular park is not within the city limits but is relatively close by.

I am going to give you a couple of reasons why I was not impressed with this particular park.

I was required to pay \$24 a month for rent. Two trailers below me, a friend of mine paid \$22. Two trailers above me, another friend of mine had to pay \$27. Each of these trailers had four occupants, and the rules of the park were that the rent would be charged according to the number of occupants.

I have a dog, a dachshund, that I (we) have had about four years, about the time our first son was born. Our son grew up with the dog and is very attached to him.

When I made application to this park, there was nothing said about the dog. The day we moved in, my wife and kids were waiting in the car, with the dog, while we set the trailer up. The owner of the park came out to meet my wife and said nothing about the dog. Two days later, after we had paid the rent, the owner came back and told us to get rid of the dog. "There will be no exceptions. No one will have a dog."

I had about decided to try and make some arrangements to send the dog to my parents' home until we could make other arrangements. Then, I found there were at least five other

dogs in the park besides mine. Of this, the owner of the park replied, "They can have dogs, you can't." "There will be no exceptions."

I'll leave it to you (the students) to interpret that.

I just want to tell you that when you go to make an application to a park in or near Raleigh, check to see if all the rules are written down, and if they apply to everyone or only to you.

Wayne Thompson

## 'TRAGIC STEP'

To the Editor:

Nearly every different faction on this campus and many miles from it feel that something should be done to change the name of this institution to NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY. Many years have gone into building up the name, reputation, and prestige of North Carolina State. It has a national and international reputation for excellence in many technological fields not enjoyed by any other institution in North Carolina. The proposed name, University of North Carolina at Raleigh, would be a tragic step backward and to a great extent would destroy the "North Carolina State" prestige and heritage. I can see no benefit to the taxpayers, students, or anyone else by the name UNCR.

Only through a united effort can we as students wage a successful battle to keep our identity with "North Carolina State" and gain the added prestige of "North Carolina State University." Resolutions from Student Government or other campus organizations are not enough. We as individual students must take part if we are to win the fight. Our opposition to UNCR must be taken to the 1965 General Assembly of North Carolina. I do therefore urge every student to write and urge his parents to write their respective representatives in the 1965 General Assembly telling them of your sentiments on the name of this institution.

During the course of the first semester, one problem has become increasingly pressing in the organization of Student Government. The lack of coordination, disorganization, and inactivity which has hampered Student Government operations in the past have been doubly emphasized this year by the rapidly increasing size of that body.

Due to the current system of selection of senators, the size of the student legislature increases with the increased enrollment of the school. This has led to a deliberative body which is nearly the size of the United States Senate and may eventually be the size of the House of Representatives. This condition has led to a large immobile mass of legislators which neither do anything nor are fully informed on SG activities. In addition, the students have virtually no contact with their respective senators and the senators themselves make little effort to sample the opinions of their constituents.

Several plans have been proposed to remedy the situation and one of them appears to have significant possibilities for State. That proposal is to elect the members of the student legislature by housing areas as is done at numerous colleges and universities in the country. However, rather than adopt one of the existing proposals for dormitory election, a new plan specifically tailored to the needs of this campus is being considered.

Under the new system, senators would be elected by housing areas and on a basis of proportional representation of classes. For example, Bragaw Dormitory would elect a designated number of senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman senators from those students living in that dormitory. Some election problems do arise in the selection of the off-campus representatives.

However, this might be patterned somewhat after the system used in some European countries. Under these systems, lists of candidates are prepared on the local level (in this case, dormitories) and a separate list is prepared for at-large candidates. Having established the total number of representatives and the total number of representatives allotted to each of the classes,

the number of candidates to be elected from the dormitories would be determined. The remainder of the total would be elected at large and the off-campus students would be responsible for the majority of these (graduate students might also be included in this category). The total representation would be based on proportional representation first by housing area and then by the class groups within the individual housing areas.

## 'RIDICULOUS PLAN'

To the Editor:

Never have I seen a more ridiculous plan than that which Doug Lientz has formulated (i.e., the attempted recall of all SG senators—except freshmen—who have not initiated business in Student Government). Fellow students, we see in Mr. Lientz the classic example of "quantity-not-quality" decay which threatens our society. Mr. Lientz doesn't care what programs his victim-senators have supported devotedly, how many hours they have spent in committee or doing research before voting for or against a bill. All that matters is that these men have initiated no resolutions themselves.

Suppose all the senators, in accordance with Mr. Lientz's threat, had brought forth all sorts of original bills. I dare say that SG would have (if there had been time for such folly) seen plans calling for a new, more modern bell tower, escalators for Harrelson Hall, prohibition of Throckmortimer, or bunny-girls at the CU. Such idiocy recalls to memory the legend of a senator from our sister state, South Carolina. Said senator had not initiated any bill to the legislature and, desiring to get publicity back home, hastily prepared a bill whereby the beaches of South Carolina would be segregated by sex . . . women could use beaches on the Atlantic and men the beaches of the Pacific. The bill, by the way, almost passed!

Such is the price for quantity-not-quality. Has SG been spared much committee-filling, floor-jamming, mad business because the senators did not fear Mr. Lientz and his philosophy of "propose-something-I-don't-care-what" blackmail?

Bascom J. Wilson

The advantages of such a system over the existing election methods are evident. Campaigning for the senatorial seats would be limited to geographic areas thereby assisting the candidate in his chores and allowing the electors to be more familiar with their representatives. Through this identification with the candidates, the voting turnout may be improved as well as the quality of the candidates themselves being under closer scrutiny by the limited electorate.

Furthermore, some of the problems of the lack of connection between the senators and their constituents may be resolved by a housing area election system. The physical proximity of the senators may facilitate more legislation initiated by the students themselves rather than the senators following their own whims and desires in the presentation of legislation. In addition, the representatives might be able to check student opinion on matters before the student legislature.

The recent inactivity of the student legislature seems to indicate that if no one is shoving that group, virtually nothing is done. The new electoral system is being considered as a possible answer to such problems. However, opponents of any such change are already being heard and will probably be even more vocal in the future. At any rate, the proposed change in the method of campus election of senators may become a real issue in the coming spring election (to be held, as usual, under the old system).

## The Technician

Monday, January 11, 1965

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Technician

# Sports

## Cooperation, Team Work Responsible For Success

By ARTHUR DUMONT  
For Wolfpack basketball, success is now a coach named Maravich.

To Maravich, success is a squad of dedicated men with the desire to excel through cooperation and teamwork.

This is summed up at this point in the season by the Pack's remarkable 8-1 record. The University of Virginia provided the latest addition in the win column for the Pack last Wednesday.

Thursday, Maravich recollected a few close ones for the Pack: one at Maryland in which Larry Lakins made a last second shot to put the game on ice, and one at Fordham in which Pete Coker provided the necessary bucket to win the game. Also in that game, a Fordham player missed two foul shots after time had run out. If he had hit one, it would have tied the score. Hitting both would have won it.

Maravich refers to players such as Lakins, Coker, Moffitt

and Tommy Mattocks as "clutch" men. "Any of them is capable of giving us the performance we need at crucial points in a game."

According to Maravich, the respect that the squad members have for each other is among the major assets of this year's team.

Reviewing last week's game against South Carolina, Maravich mentioned the body block Lakins threw against a South Carolina guard. The player bounced into the air and into the scorer's table, landing on the floor. Maravich went over to offer the player a hand in getting to his feet, but the offer was declined with a polite, "No thank you, coach. I think I'll just stay here for a while."

Wednesday the Wolfpack goes to Chapel Hill to take on the Tar Heels, who had been having a run of bad luck until they beat Duke Saturday night. Maravich hopes to reinstate this streak Wednesday night.

## UNCR vs UNCCH

Will Be On

WUNC-TV, WRAL And WPTF

Those without tickets to the State-Carolina basketball game in Chapel Hill Wednesday night (State's allotment was less than 50 tickets) may watch the game

on Broadvision, WUNC-TV Channel 4, and pick the audio up on Raleigh radio stations WPTF and WRAL.

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## Four Teams Remain In Volleyball Play-offs

The final round of action in the fraternity and dormitory intramural volleyball play-offs will be held Tuesday night with Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting Delta Sigma Phi for the fraternity crown and Alexander playing Turlington for dormitory honors.

In the fraternity tournament's semi-final round of play, Sigma Phi Epsilon topped Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Sigma Phi won over Lambda Chi Alpha. PKT had an easy time taking the Sig Eps in the first game of their match, 15-5, but SPE came through strong in the final two games to win 15-10 and 15-9.

Delta Sigma Phi won the first game of their match with Lambda Chi Alpha by a narrow 16-14 margin before running away with the second game, 15-6. Hayman, Wright, and Wyche played

well for Lambda Chi while Steel and Bare were strong for Delta Sig. Both Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi now have 7-1 overall records.

In the semi-final round of the dormitory play-offs, Alexander won two of three games from Bragaw South 1 while Turlington overcame Syme in two of three games.

Culbertson, Stowe and Glover were strong in Alexander's win over Bragaw as the winners won the first game by a 15-10 margin before dropping the second game 8-15. Alexander ran away with the final game by a 15-3 score.

Turlington won 15-11 in the first game of its match with Syme, but lost the second game by a close 16-14 margin. Turlington then won the deciding game of the match, 15-10. Alexander is now 8-0 while Turlington is 7-1.

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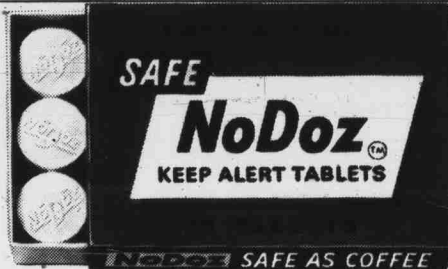
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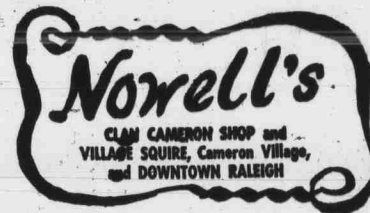
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## Campus Crier

The NECEP Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 in room 258 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Student NEA will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Student Government Rules Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The Constitutional changes will be discussed.

A colloquium on "Studies in Graded Evaluation" will be held at 4 p.m. today in 213 Tompkins Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

The Engineering Film Series will present "Steel Spans the Chesapeake" and "Challenge" Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in 111 Broughton.

The Mrs. N. C. State Contest will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

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And one parting aphorism you won't find in Wittgenstein: the race is to the swift.