

# The Technician

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## SG Tables Fee Motion

The Student Legislature voted Wednesday night to table a proposed amendment to the by-laws of Student Government requiring students running for office to post a nominal filing fee.

Other items included the recall of two Senators and the defeat of the appointment of Robert S. Holmes to fill a vacated position on the Honor Code board.

The proposed amendment, which involves a filing fee not to exceed five dollars, was tabled because the by-laws, or operating rules, of Student Government cannot be changed without changing the Constitution. This would require a constitutional amendment which can only be passed by a two-thirds vote of the student body. The purpose of the proposed filing fee is primarily to solve the problem that, according to the bill, "... in the past, a number of persons with seemingly little interest in the office they seek, have run and been elected."

Senators Mosteller and McNeill, Engineering juniors, were recalled.

An attempt to ratify the appointment of *Technician* Assistant News Editor Robert Holmes to the Honor Code Board provoked the longest debate of the evening.

Senator Mike Stenhouse, Engineering senior, asked for Holmes' defeat. He quoted from a letter by NCS student Doug Lientz, which appeared in *The Technician* Feb. 24, "... Decisions on what stories are to be run are made on the basis of editorial policy..." Stenhouse concluded, "The duty of the Honor Code Board is to weigh truth and untruth... there is no room there for the acceptance of opinionism or the editorialization of facts. Our solemn duty," he said, "is to see that he (Holmes) has no chance to do this." Senator Billie Jones moved that the appointment be accepted.

Jones said that senators were making serious charges on *The Technician's* doings with generalities not necessarily applicable to Holmes. "We are here," he added, "to judge Holmes only on his personal merit."

After further debate the vote to ratify his appointment was taken and defeated.

Senators Howle and Jones asked if SG has the power to influence *Technician* editorials. Vice-President Terry Lowder pointed out that SG cannot force but can ask *The Technician* to better represent student opinion. The legislature decided to draw up a resolution doing so before the next meeting.

## Moore Says Arrests Due Soon In Case Of State Campus Fires

Gov. Dan Moore said late yesterday an arrest is expected soon in the case of the N. C. State firebug who has set a series of campus fires, one of which destroyed Pullen Hall Monday night.

Moore said the investigation of the case is moving very well. Newsmen were not told just when the arrests would be made.

Meanwhile, a bill by Wake Senator Ruffin Bailey making the burning of state-owned buildings a felony, was passed yesterday in the State Senate. If passed by the legislature, the bill would make intentional burnings of state buildings punishable by not less than five and not more than 10 years in prison. Under present laws such burnings are misdemeanors subject to punishment ranging from four months to 10 years in jail. A similar bill is expected from the Wake delegation to the House.

Asked about Tuesday night's grass fires by Tucker dorm and on the railroad right-of-way, Hardy Berry, State's Public Information Officer, stated the fires were "obviously deliberately set." No information has been obtained by the night patrol, but many students have volunteered information to the investigators, he said.



J. Perry Watson (right) receives a check for \$60 from SPE President Frank Davis as former SPE President Buck Lee looks on. Demolition crews are in the process of razing the remaining two walls of Pullen Hall. (Photo by Sun Arreanu)

## Music Dept. Given \$60

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity presented the first contribution to the Music Department Replacement Fund to Director of Music J. Perry Watson Thursday morning.

SPE originated the music fund as a useful symbol of the indignation they feel about the damage done in Monday's fire, according to SPE president Frank Davis. "We feel that the Music Department and the students have suffered an extreme injustice, and we would like to show our support of the fine Music Department in this way."

While accepting the check for \$60 from SPE, Watson said, "I admire the students' attitudes and willingness to try to right a wrong and it's very pleasing to me."

Davis said SPE has contacted Harvey George, president of APO, to ask the service fraternity's support in a drive for contributions.

Any students wishing to participate in night patrols should contact John Kanipe at the Student Affairs Office now in Daniels Hall, according to W. T. Blackwood, campus security officer.

The Music Department, formerly located in Pullen Hall, is presently in the process of establishing new headquarters.

"At present we don't even know what was lost; we are just beginning to assimilate things, but we will pick up again," stressed J. Perry Watson, director of music, yesterday.

"When and where depends upon how soon new music and instruments can be ordered and where we can find space, but we will begin to function as soon as possible."

The problem of finding accommodations for approximately 350 students participating in some phase of the music program is a major factor in re-establishing the music department, Watson said. The new rooms must be both large and acoustically private, he noted.

"Most of the instruments were insured but it will take a while to re-order them," Watson commented.

## State's First Political Party Formed

The campus now has a recognized political party.

Yesterday at 4 p.m., the "University Party" was officially registered with the Elections Committee of SG. Three of the charter members, Jackie Mitchell, Jim Ferguson, and Chip Andrews, presented the completed petition of 101 signatures to Bob Cole, chairman of the Elections Committee.

The petition contains names of all the officers in SG, approximately 25 senators, and other campus leaders such as Milton Helms, past president of YDC and Butch Fields, chairman of State Student Legislature.

John Atkins, SG president, stated, "I am glad to be a mem-

ber of the University Party, and I feel that the party has great potential for SG here at State."

Jackie Mitchell, SG secretary, said he believes the student body at State is mature enough to accept the Party System. "Naturally the founders of the University Party would like to see an opposition party, and we feel that within a short period of time such a party will develop."

Today at 3 p.m., the General Party Convention will meet consisting of all party members for the first official meeting of the party.

The agenda for today's meeting will be (1) ratification of the Constitution, (2) election of

the Executive Committee of the party and party officers, (3) formation of the party platform for the spring elections, and (4) nominations of candidates for the spring elections.

Terry Lowder, SG vice president, will preside as chairman pro-tem until a permanent chairman is elected at the meeting.

Andrews, acting as party organizer, emphasized that the party organizational meeting will be the most important convocation this year.

The 101 signatures on the petition will be checked by the Elections Committee to verify that the signatures are those of registered students.

## Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for interviews at 239 Riddick with the following companies March 1. The companies will be on campus March 15.

Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc.—CE, EE, ME, MEA, PY. (March 15 & 16).

Texas Instruments, Inc.—EE, ME, AMA, PY. (March 15 & 16).

Powers Regulator Company—CE, EE, EM, IE, ME, ARCH, LS. (March 15 & 16).

Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA)—CE, ChE, EE, ME, AMA, EST, ARCH. (March 15 & 16).

Chicopee Manufacturing Company—ChE, ME, CHEM, TX, TXC, TXT.

## Nominations Begin Monday

The nominations book for the campus offices to be determined in the spring general elections will open Monday at 8 a.m.

The books will be located in the SG Committee Room in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for 10 days. Potential candidates should have an "interested friend" co-sign the nomination form and are required to have a 2.0 average. Students on disciplinary probation are not eligible to run.

Bob Cole, chairman of the SG Elections Committee, stated that the spring elections would be the first in which one-half of the graduate positions in the

student legislature would be open. Cole said the remainder of the graduate senatorial seats would be determined in the following fall elections.

## Peace Corps Week Set

Student Body President John Atkins has issued the following proclamation:

"As President of the Student Body, I designate the week of February 28 through March 6 as Peace Corps Week. We are inviting a task force from the Washington Office of the Peace Corps to our campus for this week, and are encouraging all interested students to enlist their service and counsel."

## Peele Hall Offices Reopen At Daniels

Administrative offices reopened yesterday after being relocated in Daniels Hall Tuesday.

The administration was forced to find new offices after Peele was damaged by the fire which destroyed Pullen Hall Monday night.

All four floors of the building, sometimes called Old Mann, are being used, with offices in the following rooms: Student Activities 354; Student Housing 344, Music 351, Admission Office 246, Scheduling Office 255, Graduate School 240, Summer School 236, Counseling and Financial Aid 443-447, Registration 134, Records 132, and Transcript 136.

K. D. Raab, director of admissions, stated there was almost no loss of records and that most of the damage was caused by water. He further stated that paper supplies such as IBM cards were the greatest loss.

Raab pointed out drying records on floors of some of the offices as evidence that the majority of the records could be salvaged. He also pointed out 900 water-damaged catalogues which could not be mailed as the main type of loss.

Thanks were given by Raab to the fraternities for their assistance in the moving of the offices from Peele to Daniels. West Brothers' and Fidelity Van and Storage, Inc., also assisted in the moving.

Raab estimated that the administrative offices would be in Daniels for two months or more.

## Be Calm Amidst Turmoil

It may seem ironical, but nevertheless true, that State students are being praised for their cooperation in the search for the firebugs.

State students are forever criticized for their lack of maturity, their apathy, and their inconsiderateness. But this is likely to be true on any college campus. It is a stigma that has become attached to the college crowd, not just State.

However, it is reassuring to have the student body commended in the midst of turmoil. The chancellor, the police, the State Bureau of Investigation and the fire department have lauded the students for their willingness to do whatever they can to stop the fire mongers.

The irony of the situation emerges in view of the fact that the guilty people may be among the student body. He or she or they may be someone you know—perhaps even a friend. We hope not, but we don't know.

Nevertheless, we are gratified to find that the student body has remained relatively calm amidst the turmoil. But the danger still lingers and cooperation from the student body is still in great demand.

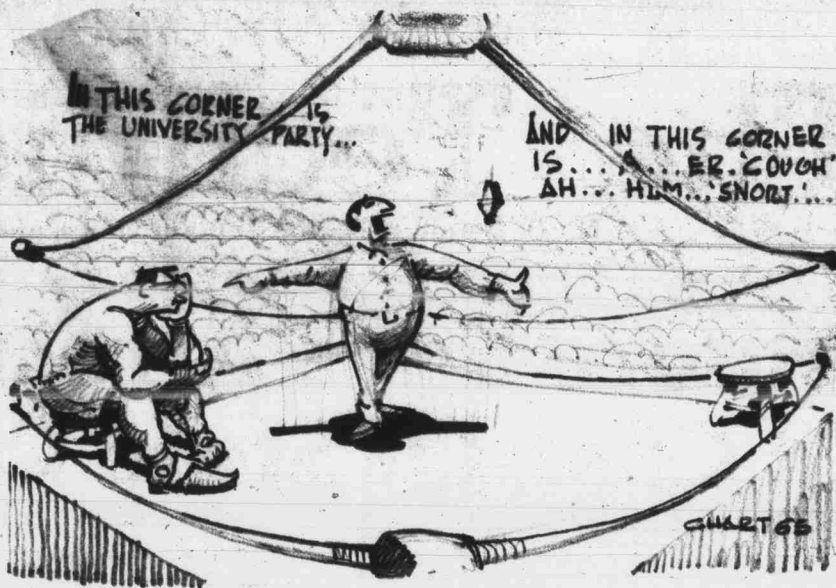
The 6 p.m. curfew on all academic buildings may be the answer to the problem of preventing another fire. However, the effectiveness of the curfew is questionable. Both students and police officials are supposedly checking each person who enters the building. But we wonder if they are doing a thorough job.

It may be a considerable amount of trouble to ask each person why he is in a particular building and also who he is. And it may even be embarrassing for a student on patrol to demand that each professor who returns to his office at night show the proper identification. Yet it is necessary or the curfew will become a farce and the campus will shift back into its original danger.

The curfew is not intended to keep professors, graduate students, and even undergraduates from making use of the campus facilities. They may continue to carry on in their usual manner. However, the curfew is intended as a precautionary measure against firebugs and anyone making use of academic buildings should expect to have a legitimate reason for being in these buildings.

The firebugs have already put the campus under considerable pressure and the inconvenience of the curfew may be an additional strain. However, the effectiveness of the curfew may literally mean the difference between life and death.

The student body has lived up to its responsibilities in this crisis, but the demand for cooperation still exists.



# CONTENTION

### WRONG FOOT

To the Editor:

It's always interesting to see someone start off on the wrong foot—especially when the other foot's in his mouth.

Referring specifically to Jim Ferguson's February 17th letter in *The Technician*: Mr. Ferguson seems to think that the purpose of a newspaper is blind obedience to the wishes of the majority.

Two years ago, the editor of *The Technician* favored UNCR, for valid reasons. In discussion with a high official in Student Government he was told, "You might be right, and I respect your opinion. But I have to support the will of the majority. And the majority of students favor NCSU."

I cannot think of a more apt illustration of the difference between a newspaper and a legislative body. Student Government officials have an obligation to support the will of the majority, despite their personal feelings. The student press has an obligation to support what is, in its opinion, the more intelligent view. Ideally, this position will agree with student opinion; but it does not have to.

If it were only possible for SG officials like Mr. Ferguson to understand the workings of our democratic system—but this is a technical school, after all.

Running as briefly as possible over Mr. Ferguson's other errors:

"This is the same student body that has, to my knowledge, passed no resolutions concerning the speaker ban."

A bill opposing the speaker ban law was passed last year by Student Government.

"This is the same student body whose Student Government has been continually attacked by *The Technician*."

Memories are short, Mr. Ferguson. Student Government has received its share of praise. More praise than it has deserved, in my opinion.

"You have prostituted the student opinion with the editorial of February 12, which will be interpreted off the campus as the views of the students..."

The *News and Observer* carried stories about both the SG resolution and *The Technician's* editorial.

"It would have been a much better course of action to send the writer of such an editorial to testify before one of the Committees on Higher Education of the General Assembly rather than using such misrepresenting tactics."

Representing who, Mr. Ferguson? Would this writer be speaking on behalf of the student

body? You attach a degree of importance to *The Technician* that just isn't there.

"Also no reference was made to the very important resolution passed by our Student Government on February 10 supporting the name NCSU... These omissions were done deliberately so the February 12 issue of *The Technician* could be distributed in the General Assembly as 'student opinion' on the name change."

One-half of the February 12 front page is devoted to another "very important" resolution passed by SG—the location of next year's Carolina game. The story on the NCSU resolution was carried in the February 15 issue of *The Technician*.

Last year, copies of *The Technician* were distributed to the special session of the General Assembly with a front-page editorial opposing the Gag Law. *The Technician* wasn't trying to represent student opinion then, nor was the editorial interpreted as "student opinion."

Concluding, let me point out that *The Technician* has supported UNCR for the past two years. Its editors—myself included—have done so for valid reasons and have never pretended to be representing student opinion.

Grant Blair

### FORGET PREJUDICE

To the Editor:

Re: the letter by Jim Ferguson in *The Technician* of February 17:

First: you are quite right, Mr. Ferguson—an editorial is the opinion of the editorial staff. The owners and publishers (subscribers are just that—those who subscribe) to which you refer, those few on this campus who are interested, are perfectly free to become members of the editorial staff. I was always under the impression that one aspired to such positions in order that they may make their personal opinions more widely felt. I assume that is at least part of the reason for your wide activities, for which I laud you.

Second: what have the alleged "attacks" on the Student Government by *The Technician* to do with either the name change or the gag law controversy? The SG could certainly use some constructive criticism and I, for one, fail to see that *The Technician's* criticism has been anything but constructive.

Third: no one asked us to give up our self-respect. The idea was presented as just that, a proposal to settle the controversy over both issues by a compromise most beneficial to the

students—not the alumni, nor the board of trustees, nor the legislators, but the students—the students, Mr. Ferguson. Undoubtedly the writer expected reaction from the student body. This is exactly what *The Technician* staff has been trying to do on every issue—to get a response from the whole student body, not just those few who are active in organizations.

Fourth: despite the urging of Governor Moore, President Friday, and Chancellor Caldwell, these issues are inextricably wound up in politics even though they may have been separate until now, and I'm not too sure of even that fact.

Fifth: you may have come to State for its heritage, prestige, or reputational value, but I came here for an education. The change of a name won't affect that education, but the banning of the lectures by scientists from any part of the world will. The people who decide what education is to consist of must be the administrators and faculty of the universities, not the politicians, if our educational system is to flourish as it has. As I stated in a previous letter to this publication, I believe that this institution can rise above anything so minor as a change in its name, just by maintaining past excellence. The effects of the speaker ban law, however, will be felt as long as the law is in effect, and those effects will be detrimental not only to us here at State but to students throughout the state. What good is "identity" if politicians are free to control the content of our education? And how is State's reputation for academic excellence going to be destroyed by the mere change of its name?

In conclusion, I support wholeheartedly not only the editor's right to publish such an opinion, but the opinion itself. I have no real preference as far as the name goes, so I feel that I speak objectively. I have heard nothing but weak references to heritage, tradition, and identity used as arguments in favor of NCSU. Not once has anyone refuted the logic of calling this institution by the originally proposed name. The students have allowed the alumni to lead them blindly forward on an emotional basis, as witness also the letter from Ronnie Pell in the same issue of *The Technician*. Forget your prejudices on the name change and consider carefully: which is really more important to the students of North Carolina State? Again I repeat, the students.

Charles J. Steenburgh

## Campus Comments

By THOM FRASER

Way Out In Left Field Department: One student was overheard to ask a member of the Glee Club Tuesday morning, "I guess you people lost all your music, huh."

We were very interested in this "campus comment" that appeared in the *Emory University Emory Wheel*:

There are several specific "sins" in our student body that we must correct at once.

First.—Disrespectful conduct toward women. One Sunday afternoon in March several students were escorting their girl friends across campus, just beyond Alabama Hall, when suddenly there issued from the building such a volley of oaths and insulting remarks that the young ladies turned crimson with shame, and their escorts were no less embarrassed.

When we were told what had happened, we could hardly believe it was possible that Emory had been guilty of such ungentlemanly conduct. Are we going to bring our mothers, our sisters, our girl friends, on the campus where they will be subject to such treatment?

Second.—The disturbing of the "hallowed quiet" of a Sabbath morning with profanity emanating from Alabama Hall, and falling upon the ears of wives and children of faculty members wending their way to Sunday School.

Fourth.—Careless writing of checks when funds are out, either to the treasurer or to downtown business houses.

A little more care and attention to this matter not only would save the writer of the check from embarrassment when the check is returned, but would also save the Deans and other University authorities the trouble of making good such checks for the boys.

This, incidentally, came from the specially re-printed fourth number, dated 30 April 1920.

One thing about those women at Duke, they say what they think and they don't waste time on poetry, as evidenced by this letter-to-the-editor of the *Duke Chronicle*:

Editor, the Chronicle:

Cheers, cheers for Jim Bryant for his brave out-cry against the appearance of the Dead Sea Scrolls (newly glazed and put on convenient rolls) in the dormitories on West. He should be informed, however, that East Campus, too, is suffering the ravages of this latest innovation in the University supply program.

Considering the primary function of a roll of bathroom tissue (a euphemistic appellation resorted to by genteel TV hucksters), one might wonder why this particular brand, characterized by a slick shine, virtually nonexistent perforations, and razor-sharp edges, should be chosen for use in the dormitory, bathrooms. Such qualities would seem to make it more practical for the items Mr. Bryant suggested. It might even replace the heavy brown paper used in the Indoor Stadium to prevent scuffs on the basketball floor. Or perhaps it could be substituted for dessert tickets in the East Campus dining halls—or IBM cards—or Student Union major attractions posters—the possibilities are endless.

University officials would do well to take advantage of all these money-saving proposals. Perhaps by doing so they could economize enough to allow for the purchase of some decent toilet paper for the use for which it is intended.

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# Sports


## Case To Be Honored During Last Game

It will be Everett Case Night in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday, and fittingly one of the Wolfpack's oldest adversaries, Wake Forest, provides the basketball opposition.

Many of State's former players will return to play the Wolfpack freshman team in a 6:15 p.m. preliminary game, and John Belk, Charlotte sportsman, will present the Everett Case Scholarship to the veteran Wolfpack coach at half-time of the varsity game. A reception will be held in Coach Case's honor following the 8:30 p.m. game. The varsity contest will be carried by WRAL-TV.

The North Carolina State-Wake Forest basketball game, the last for both teams before the upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament, has State entering the game with a 9-4 ACC record with Wake Forest 6-7 in the ACC. State is 16-4 in all games while the Deacons have an 11-13 overall record.

Case teams in his 19 years at State have met the Deacons 51 times. State is on top in its series with its former Wake County rival, 33 to 18. The Wolfpack bowed to Wake Forest in the second game of the current season, 86-80, which was the last game that Case was at the helm as active Wolfpack coach. Following that game, Case retired into an advisory capacity with Press Maravich taking over the head coaching reigns.



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# Varsity

Wake Forest has four men in double-figure scoring, headed by standout guard Bob Leonard with a 23.0 average. Senior center Ronny Watts (19.0), guard John Anderson (13.5) and forward Jim Boshart (11.9) are the other Deacon point leaders.

State's forward line of Larry Lakins (19.2), Pete Coker (13.2), and Tommy Mattocks (13.0) head the Wolfpack attack. In recent games, Maravich has been using guards Billy Moffitt and Eddie Biedenbach, along with Mattocks, normally a guard, Coker and Lakins up front. Larry Worsley, a 6-foot, 5-inch forward from Oak City, has done well in both scoring and rebounding when the Pack has used a two-guard system.

### NOTICE

There is room for three teams in the intramural Open League bowling schedule. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact the intramural office.

## Theta Chi Wins Crown In Fraternity Bowling

Theta Chi became the new fraternity bowling champion Wednesday night with a one-sided victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon. The five Theta Chi keggers averaged 850 pins per game to coast to a 2,556-2,099 win.

Riggins paced the attack with a 189-191-187-567 series, followed by Isler with 511 in three games and Kirkman and Weaver with 507 and 506 respectively. In the first game of the match, Theta Chi took a substantial 194 pin lead, increasing this lead by 56 pins in the second game and 207 pins in the final game.

Theta Chi reached the finals by downing Sigma Nu in the

first round of the playoffs, and Sigma Phi Epsilon in the second round. Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Pi Kappa Phi in the initial round and Phi Kappa Tau in the semi-final round. The Sig Eps and PKT's finished first in the two sections during regular season action, while Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon finished second and third respectively in Section 2.

The championship in the dormitory league will be decided next week when Owen 1 meets Lee 1. Owen 1 reached the finals by bowling down Syme and Becton while Lee 1 defeated Bragaw North 2 and Owen 2 for its playoff berth.

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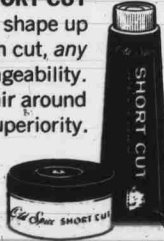
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**Theatre Hosts  
Guest Critic**

Edgar Loessin, head of the Theatre Department at East Carolina College, will be the guest critic of tonight's performances of *The American Dream* and *The Zoo Story* at the Frank Thompson Theatre.

Loessin will lead an informal critique-discussion for the audience and cast following the performances. A coffee hour is also planned.

Loessin's critique follows a tradition established with the Theatre's first play, *Antigone*. Sidney Blackmer was the guest critic for that play.

Tickets are available to students at 50 cents each at the Theatre box office or in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The plays, which will run through Sunday, begin at 8 p.m.

Musical instruments are needed for the N. C. State Stage Band to play for the Wake Forest basketball game Saturday night. Most of the former instruments were destroyed by the fire in Pullen Hall. Anyone having a saxophone or trumpet which he will lend for one night's performance is asked to contact the Music Department, now located in Daniels Hall, today.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, corner of Horne and Vanderbilt Avenues. A program will be held following the supper.

The Latin Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 252 of the Union. New students should be present to join the club.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet today at 7:30 in the Union Theatre. The program includes

refreshments and a presentation of films from Switzerland. The Episcopal Church on Cam-

pus will have two Ash Wednesday services: Holy Communion and Imposition of Ashes at 7

a.m. and Penitential Office, Eucharist, and Imposition of Ashes at 7:30 p.m.

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