

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 62

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, March 15, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

Students Participate In Protest Movement

State students joined students from Shaw University of Raleigh and civil rights personages yesterday in a demonstration protesting the recent death of Reverend James J. Reeb in Selma, Alabama.

The demonstration, organized by Sherry Everett of Shaw University, consisted of a march from Shaw to the capitol building followed by speeches by various civil rights leaders and ministers. The marchers, numbering approximately 1200 and arranged in a column of two's, followed along the sidewalk the full length of Fayetteville Street in quiet, measured steps. Many of the group carried placards reading "In memoriam, that he shall not have died in vain," "We shall overcome," followed by "Now," "Send Wallace back to South Africa," and "Freedom."

The marchers were greeted at the capitol by a group of hecklers carrying rebel flags and distributing Ku Klux Klan information. Microphones and cameras had been set up in front of the building but the demonstrators moved around to the side away from the noisemakers.

Following a prayer, the mourners heard speeches delivered by such personages as Reverend W. P. Walker of Atlanta, Georgia; Reverend Floyd McKissick, Field Secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality; Golden Franks of Williamston; Elton Cox of High Point; Reverend Grady Davis of Raleigh, and Reverend L. H. Taylor of Chapel Hill.

The speakers urged that "we keep on marching, keep on demonstrating, and keep on loving until we get our freedom."

In North Carolina, the next area of concern is to be the Department of Motor Vehicles which employs only seven Negroes, according to McKissick. The CORE leader asked the gathering to be prepared to demonstrate "in the event negotiations break down."

The gathering at the capitol applauded the speeches vigorously and enthusiastically rendered the song, "We Shall Overcome."

At the conclusion, the group was invited to march back down to Shaw and attend a "foot-stomping, hand-clapping freedom rally."

Prior to the demonstration, three fire engines answered a false alarm in the Post Office building which was along the march route.

Book Used In Statistics Written By State Prof.

This is the first in a series of features concerning books written by members of the faculty. One story from each department is planned.

Dr. Robert Steel of the Statistics Department has written a book, *Principles and Procedures of Statistics*, which is currently being used by the department.

Dr. Steel is a native of Canada. He received his Ph.D. at Iowa State University which at that time was one of the few places where higher level statistics was taught. He later taught at the University of Wisconsin, then at Cornell for eight years before coming to State in the fall of 1960. He is now teaching higher level statistics here.

Dr. Steel's book was published in 1960 and has had six printings in five years. He wrote the book with a co-author, Dr. Torrie of the University of Wisconsin, while at Cornell. The book provides a new approach to advanced statistics instead of initially plunging the student into advanced techniques, according to Dr. Steel. Before this book was written, there was only one text which was applicable to this field which, Dr. Steel felt, did not have the organization best suited to fit the course.

Dr. Steel also has published another book, "Elementary Mathematics for Statistical Analysis," which is a paperback now being used by several universities including, State. This paperback is a theoretical sup-

plement to the larger book which is primarily concerned with applied statistics.

Campus Crier

All Ag Ed members: Pay \$1 for this semester's dues to the Ag Council to Robert Willis in 213 Alexander or to the secretary in Tompkins Hall.

The Math and Science Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

The Student Toastmasters will meet Tuesday in room 252 of the Union at 5:30 p.m. for supper. Visitors are welcome.

The Industrial Arts Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 4 of Tompkins Hall. Two films will be shown.

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. The program will be "Watershed Management."

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the YMCA. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Officers of the Collegiate and Varsity Men's Glee Clubs will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 338 Daniels.

Wolfpack Loses, Wins In Eastern Regionals



Larry Lakins, State's only senior basketball player, takes a shot against Virginia during the tournament. State suffered a miserable night against Princeton, and then clobbered St. Joseph's to retain the ACC's bye into the Eastern Regionals. Lakins, one of State's tri-captains, finished the year with an 18.9 scoring average, and a career average of 17.2. Lakins' average last year was 20.8, which was the highest for any Wolfpack player since Ron Shavlik posted a 22.1 mark in 1955. This year Lakins made both the All-Conference and All-Tournament first teams, and was UPI All-America honorable mention.

Nash To Lecture Tonight On Sex, Courtship And Marriage

Mrs. Ethel Nash, a noted authority on sex, is returning to campus tonight for the eighth straight year to talk about sex, courtship, and marriage.

The small, silver-haired woman who speaks with a slight British accent will talk tonight

about "The Transition in Sex Values."

The following night, the topic will be "Sex and Love," followed by "The Decision to Marry," and "The Rewards of Marriage," respectively on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The same lecture is given twice each night, beginning at 7 and 9 p.m., in Riddick Auditorium. Tickets for the four talks are available at the YMCA for \$1.

The Nash lectures have gained such popularity on the State campus that the auditorium is usually packed—seats and aisles both—for each talk.

Many of the students who

hear her one year attend the lectures again the next year.

Her talks, which leave few questions unanswered, attract mostly males but are open to coeds.

Mrs. Nash is employed by the Department of Preventive Medicine at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mrs. Nash came to the United States more than 25 years ago. She is a B.A. graduate with honors from the University of Liverpool.

Her husband, Arthur S. Nash, is a professor of the sociology of religion at UNCCH.

State Student Receives Prize

Dabney S. Craddock III has been selected by the American Society of Civil Engineers to receive the 1964 Daniel W. Mead Prize for Students.

Craddock is receiving the award for his paper, "A Critique of the Engineering Education," which he presented at the 1964 annual joint meeting of the student chapters and the North Carolina Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

A 1964 N. C. State graduate with a B.S. degree in civil engineering, Craddock is the first State engineering student to receive the national award.

Now serving as a second lieutenant in the Air Force, Craddock is the Assistant Base Civil Engineer with the 314th Civil Engineering Squadron (TAC), Stewart Air Force Base, Tennessee, and has completed special training at the Residence School in Civil Engineering at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for interviews at 239 Riddick with the following companies March 16. The companies will be on campus March 30.

International Minerals & Chemicals Corp.—ChE, GEE, CHEM.

Aetna Casualty & Surety Company—CE, CEC, ChE, EE, EM, EO, IE, ME.

J. E. Baker Company—CRE. Central Intelligence Agency—AgEc (research), EE (R&D & Commo. Systems), AMA. (March 30 & 31).

Employers to sign up for on March 17. (On campus March 31).

E. I. du Pont Company, Spruance Construction Div.—CE, EE, IE, ME. (March 31 & April 1).

E. I. du Pont Company, Wilmington, Del.—CEC, ChE, EE, IE, ME, MTE, NE, AMA, CHEM, PY, EST, TX. (March 31 & April 1).

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, MTE, CHEM.

The Engineer-In-Training review this week will cover chemistry and will feature Alunzo F. Coots, associate professor of Chemistry. The sessions will be held in Riddick 242 or 11 from 7 to 9 Monday and Friday nights.

By MARTIN WHITE

N. C. State's Wolfpack, victim of the season's coldest performance Friday night against Princeton, put together one of its best offensive attacks of the year against the nation's third ranked team Saturday night, defeating the Hawks of St. Joseph's 103-81.

The victory gave the State squad the consolation championship of the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Larry Lakins' 33-point contribution Saturday night, his highest of the season, was especially rewarding as it was his last game for the Wolfpack. His value to the team for the past three years is exemplified by this outstanding performance. Larry also led the Pack in rebounding with 14 recoveries.

Friday night's loss to Bill Bradley's Princeton squad was a nightmare of poor shooting and numerous mistakes. The Wolfpack hit for 25.8 per cent from the floor, a far cry from the almost 50 per cent accuracy that produced an Atlantic Coast Conference championship team. State could not stop the efforts of All-American Bill Bradley, offensively or defensively, as he tallied 27 points and 14 rebounds, and was a demon against the State shooters.

The contest began with the Pack taking an 8-4 advantage before Bradley had scored a single point. Two goals by the Tiger ace and one by Pete Coker tied the score at 10-10. Mattox then scored on a free throw for an 11-10 State lead with 9:46 remaining in the first half. At this point the Pack hit an unbelievable cold spell that lasted over five minutes without a point. With 4:48 remaining Larry Worsley hit to give State 13 points, but the Tigers had built up an eight point lead at 21-13. This was as close as the Pack could get as the Princeton

(Continued on Page 3)

SBI Agents Move Office

The team of SBI agents on campus to investigate the series of fires has moved into Peele Hall.

The agents, formerly located in the basement of Holladay Hall, set up a new office on the first floor of Peele Hall Friday. Peele underwent heavy water and heat damage during the fire which destroyed Pullen Hall February 22.

Haywood Starling, special SBI agent, said yesterday only three teams of two men each are working on the case now. Starling and Capt. Robert Godwin of the Raleigh Detective Bureau are acting as supervisory personnel in the investigation.

by Walter Lammi

(Walter Lammi has replaced Bob Holmes as author of the SG and Me Column.)

The question of remaining with or disaffiliating from the National Student Association has long been controversial among university campuses.

The problem has now come to a head at State with SG's resolution last week to decide through a student referendum this spring whether or not to disaffiliate.

NSA affiliation at State has not been a success, as newly-appointed coordinator Steve Johnston admitted at the student legislature session last week. However, he said that, given proper support from SG, NSA could render services worth the \$888 spent on it per year.

The reasons he gave for NSA's past failure are first, that primary line of NSA-SG communication, the coordinator, has until now broken down. Second, he said, is that NSA can only be of as much service as a student government permits, and in the past, Student Government has been lax about using it.

Some of the services that the National Student Association can provide are discounts, available to holders of an ID card costing \$2, in selected restaurants and lodging places throughout the nation and in some countries of Europe, in tour costs, and in personal travel. The Association also offers students a low-cost life insurance program. In addition, NSA provides a means of communication among student governments of affiliated campuses.

The students may decide in the referendum on April 29 whether or not to disaffiliate.

They also may not decide the issue April 29: an amendment has added to the ballot the question, "I would like to know more about NSA" which might, it was pointed out in the student legislature, leave the subject wide open. If a majority of students check this third choice, SG will have to decide the next step. If none of the choices receives a plurality of votes, the constitution rules that there will have to be a runoff election. In either case, the problem would remain hanging for an indefinite period.

The idea of the students holding a referendum is as open to debate as the form of the referendum itself. It is the legislature's duty, several senators have argued, to study NSA on its own, to make its own recommendations, and to carry out its own decisions. The student legislature is, after all, theoretically representing the students and, as such, it is not its job to throw the burdens of decision-making out on the less well-informed students. "Chicken," is what several senators have accused the student legislature of being.

Chicken way out or not, the referendum will be held. The voting day is not that of the general elections of April 1, but April 29. The purpose of this later date is to provide more time for the student body to become better educated on the subject of NSA although, as one senator pointed out, this problem should be adequately taken care of by the question on the ballot, "I would like to know more about NSA."

Be that as it may, the referendum will be held, the decision will be purely that of the students and the results probably will save State \$888 annually.

NSA: Why Is It Failing?

The question of whether N. C. State should continue its affiliation with the National Student Association ultimately results in another question: Why is NSA failing on this campus?

Steve Johnston, State's newly appointed NSA coordinator, has given an answer. He contends that NSA is only as effective as Student Government. If Student Government is ineffective, then so is NSA.

Student Government's effectiveness this year is questionable. With the exception of the North Carolina State University bill, the only major bills passed by Student Government involving pre-planning were set up through the administration. This includes the omnibus parking bill, the voluntary ROTC bill, and the bill concerning the State-UNCCH football game. Even the calendar change bill, an idea for which Student Government claims to be the originator, has been presented to the administration by the Faculty Senate on several occasions in past years.

NSA needs original ideas, but originality does not appear to thrive in Student Government.

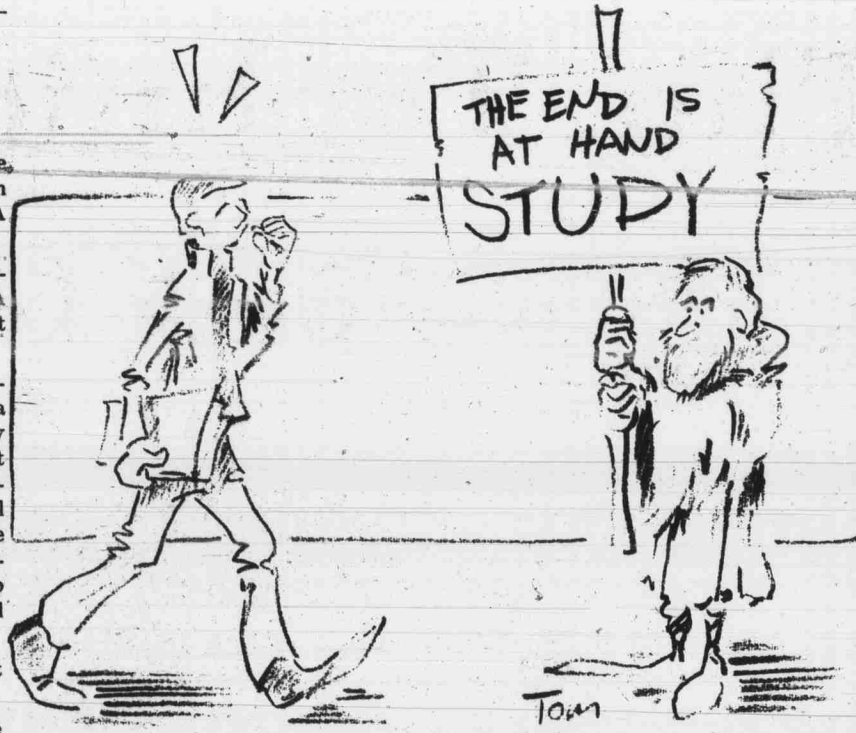
It has been charged that NSA is not representative of its member students. This is true because NSA represents student governments, not the individual students. Student Government is not necessarily representative of the individual student either. Both NSA and Student Government are composed primarily of politicians concerned only with furthering themselves. This group usually represents a faction more liberal than the general public.

NSA's decline is not limited to this year's Student Government. Last year when a thousand students signed the Slater petition, Student Government would not even consider the matter in legislation. A group of less than 10 people—the Cafeteria Advisory Committee—decided whether or not the thousand students were right.

Another incident involving student interest was shunned by the legislature last year when an altercation arose between the fraternities and the administration. The Student Government president refused to do anything about it in the legislature.

NSA's fate on the State campus may depend largely on the candidates who are running for the six positions as NSA delegates. Steve Johnston has assured the campus that he will work with these students to see that they are qualified for the posts. With this training comes the realization that NSA and Student Government are inseparable.

This campus cannot give NSA a fair chance unless NSA has strong support from Student Government.



Freethink: Your Move

(This column will appear every Monday with the purpose of acting as a forum for discussion for topics pointed out as campus problems during "The Climate of Learning" conference in November, 1964. Students, faculty, or administrators interested in expressing their views may write this column care of "The Technician," or contact the following individuals: J. J. Stewart, dean of Student Affairs, room A, Holladay Hall; Dr. William Block, 111 Harrelson; Herb Sanborn, 2412 Van Dyke Ave., Raleigh. Action and discussion groups to deal with specific campus problems will be formed if enough student and faculty interest is shown).

Asked yesterday about the likelihood of riots similar to those at Berkeley happening here, Chancellor Caldwell has said "no," that although student-faculty communication at State is far from perfect, it is not so impersonal a relationship as that at California. A number of other faculty members were asked this question, and asked to name the most characteristic aspect of the State student.

A professor in Industrial Engineering said he thought a "Berkeley" at State could not occur "for quite a while," since State was not yet so large, and that the kind of students who would demonstrate like those at Berkeley did not go to technological schools like State.

The Politics Department's contribution came from a professor who said he doubted very much whether it could happen. "I don't think they (the students) are that much concerned or aware." He did not wish to comment on the "average student," but his general impression was that issues such as the Berkeley demonstration dealt with—were "not a real concern of active students."

A Textile School representative called the occurrence of demonstrations "possible, but not likely." A Forestry professor said his reaction was that State students are "not sufficiently aware." Not that unawareness was particularly wrong, he added. From the Statistics Department came the reply, "quite unlikely." The students here, the professor explained, were neither enough politically minded nor well-enough organized to produce such actions. And, he said, although the State campus student body is one-third Berkeley size, some dissatisfaction still exists among the students. It is not so great, he said, but it is still there.

Students also had their view of the campus situation. A design student said of the Berkeley question, "No. These guys are a pretty passive group. They don't really care much about anything." And further, "... these people pretend that the problems of the society today don't exist."

What necessitates the occurrence of large scale riots on college campuses? Why do riots like those at Berkeley take place? What is the need for a party raid at State? And, even more important, who is responsible for such outbursts?

When the California students rioted in January of this year, educators across the country took intense looks at their own campus situations. What had occurred at one large college, they reasoned, might easily happen at another, if similar feelings existed among the students.

It is significant that many faculties and administrations realized they did not know what the student feeling was on their campuses. It is also significant that a month before the riots, N. C. State had, without waiting to be hit over the head by such spectacular proceedings, conducted its own student opinion poll. In a joint weekend meeting of faculty, administration, and student leaders, the academic atmosphere of State was given a critical examination.

But despite the "Climate of Learning" weekend, whatever conditions which might or might not precipitate student demonstrations at State were also only slightly affected. Could such riots occur at State? That riots could occur was obvious from the November party raid on Watauga dorm and St. Mary's. That they would occur over an issue of any importance is debatable.

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Monday, March 15, 1965

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Wolfpack Stomps St. Joe's In Consolation

(Continued from Page 1)

team continued to pull away for a one-sided 66-48 victory.

On Saturday night the Pack put the woes of the previous night's performance behind them and proceeded to give St. Joe's its soundest licking of the season.

Along with the great performance State's only senior, Larry Lakins, was the outstanding play of Billy Moffit, Eddie Biedenbach, Tommy Mattox, Pete Coker, and Larry Worsley.

The Pack never trailed in this contest, racing to a 32-23 lead after 10 minutes of play. Lakins bucketed eight points in the early action and when the Hawks pulled to within five points at 40-35, Lakins tallied three straight baskets to put the margin at 11 points, 46-35, just before halftime. The half

ended with Eddie Biedenbach connecting on a one-hand shot from near half court that hit nothing but the bottom of the basket as the buzzer sounded. In the second half, St. Joe's could come no closer than 13 points as the Wolfpack relentlessly poured in the points and pulled away for a 22-point margin of victory at the end of the contest.

Billy Moffit, playing his best game of the year, tallied 15 points for State. Moffit consistently broke through the Hawk defense to score on driving ups. Tommy Mattox and Eddie Biedenbach contributed 14 points each to the State cause, hitting from the outside to keep the St. Joseph's defense widely dispersed across the court. Larry Worsley with 12 points and Pete Coker with seven helped to give State strength under the boards

in this championship effort.

The victory over St. Joe's gives State a 21-5 record for the season, the best record since 1959. Any team can have a bad night as the Pack had Saturday night against Princeton and as Duke had against South Carolina in the opening round of the ACC Tournament. The mark of an outstanding team is

its ability to rebound from a bad game and play championship ball. This is the mark of the 1964-65 Wolfpack.



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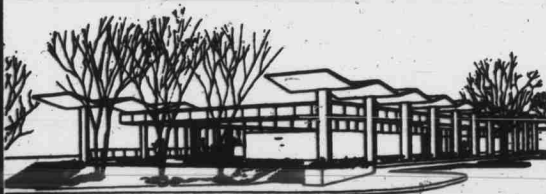
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