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## Debate Held Between Mitchell And Lientz

Jackie Mitchell and Doug Leintz, candidates for the presidency of the student body, Monday night held a 45-minute debate on issues in the campaign.

The debate, with Bob Holmes, co-editor of *The Technician* and Lewis Karriker, News Director of WKNC as moderators, started off with a discussion of the University Party.

Mitchell pointed out, "The University Party is not a closed organization and not a machine trying to take over the campus and pull the wool over the students' eyes. The party was organized with the idea that a two-party system would lead to more effective Student Government and increase student interest in SG," he declared. "The platform we adopted will not be ignored after election day," he added.

Leintz commented that he is not opposed to a party system.

Concerning the Speaker Ban Law, Mitchell said that at present there is no chance that the law will be repealed. In view of this fact, the UP feels that the law should be at least amended to let Communists speak on campus about technical subjects, he said.

"At the present time I am actively lobbying in the legislature to get an anti-Communist education law passed . . . so that the Speaker Ban Law will not be necessary," commented Leintz. He added that he is personally against the law but "I am not, for various reasons, taking a strong position on the Speaker Ban Law."

Referring to legislation recently introduced by Jackie Mitchell which would stop SG's paying delegates' expenses to the NSA national convention,

Leintz said that he favors instead "either staying in the National Student Association or getting out of it." Mitchell agreed, "We will ultimately have to decide whether or not we want to stay in NSA."

In response to a question about whether SG should encourage the integration, and perhaps boycott, of segregated restaurants near the campus, as was done at UNCCH, Leintz replied, "Last year I ran on a platform against segregation. I stand on that platform."

Mitchell said that, although he personally would approve such a boycott, he does not feel that it is Student Government's plan to organize one.

## Food Complaint Can Go Direct

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee recently accepted a proposal which would allow students to bring their complaints concerning the food service directly before the committee.

Terry Lowder, vice president of the Student Government, made the proposal that two students be allowed to appear before the committee at each meeting. The two students will be selected by one student member of the committee and by E. E. Durham from suggestion cards which have been placed in the suggestion boxes.

Lowder said that his proposal would take the suggestion box idea one step farther and would bring the committee in direct contact with student complaints.

F. B. Thomas, chairman of the committee, announced that all Slater facilities received an A rating during a recent health inspection.

## Engineers' Fair To Begin With A Bang & A Beauty

The Engineers' Fair will get under way with a bang and a column of water Friday in front of Mann Hall. Mary Ann Weathers, "Miss Wolfpack 1964," will connect the wires that will set off the charge in an experimental explosive forming device for metals.

The device will be used to sig-

nal the opening of the Fair at 1:30 p.m. Friday after an opening talk by Engineering Dean Ralph E. Fadum. Bill Sharp, a senior in metallurgical engineering, described the device as a steel forming die with a six inch diameter hemispherical cavity over which the metal to be formed is placed. An explosive charge of P.E.T.N. (pentaerythritol tetranitrate) is mounted on the underside of a strip of aluminum foil a few inches above the metal. The explosive shock wave is transmitted through the water to the die where it forms the metal into the hemispherical shape.

Sharp went on to describe the water chamber as a section of high pressure steam pipe like that used in electric generating plants. The chamber is filled with water and the explosive forming device is lowered to the bottom. When the charge ignites, a column of water is shot nearly 100 feet high. The device will be demonstrated once an hour in the parking lot across from Page Hall during the Fair hours, Sharp commented.

## Union Parking

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union parking lot will be off limits to students as of Monday, according to Henry D. Blue, Maintenance Director of the Union.

In the future, only faculty and off-campus visitors will be permitted to use the lot. However, the Union will continue to allow students to park their bicycles in the usual spaces.

Blue stated that the lot "was not intended for students" and that the overuse of the lot by students was inconveniencing Union visitors.

## UNCR Measure Passed; NCSU Bill Beaten 9-6

By BOB HOLMES  
Technician Co-editor

The Senate Higher Education Committee of the N. C. General Assembly voted 10 to 4 yesterday to approve a substitute bill calling for the name of N. C. State to be changed to the "University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

The measure was introduced by Sen. Roy Rowe of Pender as a substitute for HB 24 sponsored by Rep. George Wood of Camden, which called for the name NCSU. Wood's bill had received the approval of the House last month.

In presenting his measure before the committee, which is chaired by Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance, himself a supporter of UNCR, Rowe stated "everyone in this room loves the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, at Charlotte, at Greensboro, and at Raleigh. We don't want to hurt the system." Rowe pleaded for the "one university" concept stating that "many people in high places feel that this measure (NCSU) does do violence to the one university system." Supporting the position of Consolidated University President William Friday, Rowe maintained that the "system would be firmer if we could have a uniform name."

Rowe's move provoked comment from several of the committee members. Senator Ruffin Bailey of Wake stated that the UNCR measure "nauseates me to the point that it makes me want to introduce a substitute to the substitute." Bailey termed the charges of the "anti-oneness" of the NCSU bill a "red herring."

In opposing Sen. Rowe's support of the university officials, Bailey said "we don't accept what these scholars and experts tell us at face value. The university trustees can be wrong, you know." Bailey praised the "greatness" attained by N. C. State "on its own behalf and under its own name" and claimed that the name UNCR would impair this.

After some debate over the proper parliamentary procedure, Wood's NCSU bill was considered first and defeated by a margin of 9-6. Rowe's UNCR measure was then passed by the larger margin of 10-4.

The final action by the committee caused comment from the 50-odd spectators and from unsuccessful Sen. Bailey. "I think that the committee and those pushing the committee's substitute have done a great disservice to the Consolidated University," Bailey said. "The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is diminishing its own prestige and that of trustees and university officials and having to rely on prestige being built up here in Raleigh at State College," he declared.

As a result of the committee action, the UNCR measure will receive a favorable report before the full Senate while the NCSU bill will receive an unfavorable report. Should the Senate approve the UNCR measure, a conference committee would be called to resolve the difference in the name-change bills passed by the two houses.



Colonel S. Julian Boyles checks the equipment used by State's Counter-Guerrilla unit as part of the overall evaluation of the ROTC brigade by a team of federal inspectors from Wake Forest College.

## NCS ROTC Unit Outstanding In 2-Day Federal Inspection

"I am highly pleased with the performance of the cadets. Their drill, parades, and classroom work was excellent," Colonel L. M. Kelly, Professor of Military Science reported at the close of the two-day Federal inspection.

Colonel Kelly added that the performance of the special units was "outstanding" and that the visiting inspectors were impressed.

Following a demonstration of the techniques of "repelling" by the Counter-Insurgency unit, the team, headed by Col. S. Julian Boyles, PMS at Wake Forest College, moved to the intramural field for the inspection proper.

The Marching Sergeants exhibited their skill at close-order drill with weapons while the corps formed up. Afterwards, "to the colors" was sounded, and the entire brigade was presented to the inspecting officers. "Pass in Review" was executed by the battalions, in order, followed by the Pershing Rifles.

All formations and music were provided by the Drum and Bugle Corps, which led the parade past the reviewing stand in the most colorful part of the entire inspection.

After the cadets were prepared for inspection, the officers moved through the ranks, shaking hands with the platoon leaders and adjusting an occasional cap.

Although no official rating will be released, the officers commented upon the competence of the advanced cadets and praised the cadre for the efficiency of the administrative unit.

## Dan Allen Drive To Be Closed Six Weeks

A contract has been awarded for replacement of the culvert under Dan Allen Drive at Rocky Branch. This will necessitate the closing of a portion of Dan Allen Drive for approximately six weeks beginning Monday, April 12. Two barricades will be erected—one just south of the entrance to the Bragaw parking lot and the other just north of where Sullivan Drive ties into Dan Allen.

## Campus Crier

The Thompson Theater is still casting for its next production, "The Firebugs." Four actors are needed, any age. Also one male character part any age, size, or weight. Call Mr. Allen at 755-2405.

To all Latin American students: The YWCA and Club of N. C. State are sponsoring a celebration of Pan American Day today at 7:30 in the YWCA building, 217 W. Jones St. in Raleigh. A show and dances from different countries will be presented.

Student Government will meet Thursday evening at 7 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom for a regular business meeting. Following the meeting the Senators are requested to report to room 254 to count the runoff election ballots.

Nomination books for the Science Council will be open through April 17, in the PSAM departmental office.

The Engineering Film Series presents "Sarabond Mortar"

and "Ring Cable Around Oslo" at 12:05 today in Broughton 111.

## IFC Will Discuss Role Of Fraternities

The Interfraternity Council is holding a seminar for the purpose of reviewing the role of fraternities in higher education this weekend.

The seminar, which will be a two day affair, will include representatives from each fraternity on campus. Each chapter is allowed six representatives. It is hoped that these members will be lower classmen so they will be able to apply what is learned at the seminar to the fraternity system here at State during their remaining years.

The title of the seminar is "The Challenge of the Sixties" and its main purposes are the following: to review the educational justification of fraternities in the University community, to specifically outline actions and programs to be taken at North Carolina State to significantly improve our fraternity system, and to evaluate the present fraternity system.

# Please, No More

It took the Senate Higher Education Committee of the N. C. General Assembly approximately thirty minutes Tuesday morning to further muddle the now preposterously overemphasized name-change issue.

By favorably reporting a measure which was the complete opposite of Representative George Wood's NCSU bill, the committee insured perhaps weeks of legislative hassling over the name of this institution. With the House of Representatives supporting one name and the Senate proposing another, we can only look forward to many more hours of meaningless debate.

Whether the NCSU argument is being launched by a dissatisfied minority seeking disaffiliation from the Greater University, or whether the UNCR bill is one designed to destroy State's "identity," the issue needs to be moved. Already the very nature of the issue has proved detrimental for the legislature. Several long periods of emotional hearings and debates surrounded Wood's NCSU bill, and the committee meeting producing the UNCR measure was marked by lack of legislative decorum and parliamentary procedure. The cumulative result is that the legislature is becoming more and more involved in an issue which is trivial when compared with other business on the legislative calendar.

Much of the legislative activity on the name-change issue appears to be based on the belief that there is wide-spread concern over the matter. Actually, it seems that groups such as Student Government, which has spent a ridiculously disproportionate amount of time and effort on the name-change, have succeeded in misrepresenting student, faculty, and alumni involvement in the issue.

While a number of students on this campus are overly concerned with the name of this institution, the majority really do not care what the name becomes. As indicated by the petition, the students prefer the name NCSU when given a choice, but they are to be complimented in that they too consider the matter too trivial for undue stress.

The same is true of the faculty. Although several of the faculty testified in support of UNCR and several testified for NCSU, the majority of the faculty members also have no particular interest in the matter.

There simply is not a great amount of concern on the issue by these individuals most concerned. Therefore the overly drawn-out consideration of the name-change by the N. C. General Assembly is somewhat difficult to justify.

It has been noted that the name-change issue is one of the few which has aroused any student concern whatsoever. However, the "aroused" activity on the part of those students, alumni, and legislators is becoming too emotional, too lengthy, and too ridiculous. The present name obviously offends everyone but neither of the proposed names will please everyone. The time for a decision has far passed the respectable limit and each additional allotment of time only increases the absurdity of the issue.



# CONTENTION

To the Editors:

Does justice with her sweet, impartial,  
Devastating and deliberate sword.  
Never come to this place?

This quotation, taken from Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not For Burning*, is an appropriate comment on many recent happenings at Frank Thompson Theater.

March 22 the cast and crew of *Lady*, which is now in rehearsal, was informed that Mr. Stilwill's contract would not be renewed next year. March 23 a committee appointed by a majority of the cast and crew went to see Mr. Henry Bowers to protest this decision. Individuals who have worked with Mr. Stilwill in actors' workshop and in other plays have gone to see Mr. Bowers, Mr. Talley, Dean Stewart, Chancellor Caldwell and other influential members of the administration and alumni to see if something could be done to reverse this decision. Other students have heard that the firing of Mr. Stilwill was Mr. Allen's idea and that he has been pushing for it for some time.

Since my coming to State in September, I have worked under and with both Mr. Allen and Mr. Stilwill, director and asst. director at Thompson Theater. My job has been lighting designer, engineer, and electrician and other odd jobs—all performed on a volunteer basis. This, I feel, gives me some qualification to compare these two men.

Professionally, Mr. Allen has a Bachelor's degree from Illinois Wesleyan U. Mr. Stilwill has a cum laude Bachelor's degree from Pasadena Playhouse in California and a Master's degree from N.Y.U. He has also studied with Mr. Harold Clurman, and Mr. Robert Lewis. He is a member of the actors' union, Equity.

From the time I began working in the theater, Mr. Allen has, to the best of my knowledge, done the following:

Supervised the construction of the theater.

Directed the Albee plays which were preceded by an Albee workshop.

Built the platforms and held a lighting workshop for *Antigone*.

Has continued to work with a few individuals on speech.

Has the responsibility of running the theater.

Has the responsibility of hiring student help through the work-study program.

Mr. Stilwill has done the following:

Put together a workshop presentation for the students.

Directed and did most of the technical work on *Antigone*.

Continued workshop while *Antigone* was in progress.

All technical work for the opera.

Most of the janitor work for *V. Woolf* by E. Albee.

House-managed *V. Woolf*.

House-managed the children's play, *Beauty and the Beast*.

Built the platforms for the Albee plays.

Held a poetic drama workshop with emphasis on acting techniques and styles.

Has been available for private coaching whenever desired.

Has offered textbooks to individuals.

Is now in the process of both directing and technically producing *Lady*.

I have worked with both of these men to accomplish all those above mentioned items that dealt with the technical aspects of theater. I have noticed that few of those who worked for Mr. Allen helped toward the maintenance and operation of the productions. All of those associated with Mr. Stilwill have pitched in to make all the productions—those that were brought in like *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and the theater's own—smooth operations. This sometimes involved working 16 to 20 hours at a stretch.

While working for Mr. Stilwill, he has made it clear that what I did was for the development of this theater. He is a leader who shows both patience and understanding. He is an inspiration to actors. He challenges students to work creatively and shows faith in their ideas. He works well with volunteer and paid help. He never asks someone to do something that he would not do himself. For these

reasons and many others, he gets help when others would be refused. His belief in creativity, his ability as an actor, director and technical director is a strong force in Frank Thompson. This creative spark will leave with him. Many of us have stated that we will not return to work at Thompson when he leaves. His manner of dismissal is not in the best interests of this theater. Little of the above applies to Mr. Allen.

I, and many of the volunteer workers at the Theater have noticed a growing hostility on the part of Mr. Allen toward those who have worked with Mr. Stilwill and toward his productions. Mr. Allen has verbally attacked me on many occasions. These attacks increased after I defended Mr. Stilwill. The most recent was on the night of March 28 before several witnesses. I have asked for and been refused a formal apology from Mr. Allen. Later that same evening, Mr. Allen compelled me to remain alone in his office from 12 midnight until 12:30 after I had been working in the theater for over 15 hours, at the end of which time he dismissed me from the theater and said I could not return except as a paying guest. This took place two days before the opening of *Lady*. I had designed and hung and was expected to operate the lighting. This was called to the attention of Mr. Bowers. Subsequently I was allowed to return to work this production and I have, even though Mr. Allen has not apologized for his verbal attacks. As Mr. Stilwill has taught me, professionals do not let private disagreements interfere with the production.

Is this the type of man who is to be retained as an example of theater excellence and is expected to inspire creativity in the students for whom this theater was originally intended? I am very concerned for the development of this theater into the professional, educational and creative force in this university and community that I have been led to believe is its main function. I have given of my time and labor to make this possible. It is very difficult for me, and many who have worked so hard at the Theater to make any sense at all out of the decision to dismiss Mr. Stilwill. His outstanding merits should outweigh any disadvantages seen by his superiors.

Stuart C. Taylor

# SLUMP

By Jim Robinson  
"You can't make a sow's purse out of a silk ear."

—with apologies to J. B.  
I don't mind being White. I mean, there's not much I can do about it, so why fight it.

But it's hard to remember sometimes. Like when a bunch of us get together from the dorm to go somewhere, and we start to go and then somebody remembers and we get to check if the place allows Whites. What does one say? Forget it, guys, I wasn't really all that hot on going anyhow, got a bunch of studying. And crap like that. Then everybody gets embarrassed, which is worse than just forgetting the whole mess.

It's easier just to hang around together. That way you know at least when somebody gives you a look like they want to help you, you got someone else to laugh about it with. And there's less likelihood of getting mad when somebody calls you a "Whitey" and then waits for it to show on your face.

One time some of us tried getting together with some of the bunch of Negroes that aren't so gross, or at least are trying, to go eat at one of those "Black Only" places. Freedom, and everything. We walked in and one of the Negroes sat down and asked for a menu. The owner came up and pointed at me. "We can't serve him, sir, sorry," like he was explaining some rule to a dumb kid who didn't understand the game. We argued enough to get some dirty looks from a few annoyed customers and then left. It was a relief almost to get thrown out. If we had been served, I probably couldn't have eaten anyway. With all those blacks looking, some hating us for causing trouble, and some just because we were White, and their fathers had told them that Whites were what they had heard they were from their fathers—good people don't mess with the problem, don't mix with dirt. Afraid that White blood and White air and the heat off White bodies will somehow make them sick, or hurt them, or something.

The Governor says it will get better, and not to worry, and, not to be pushy. A few years ago the city council made people take the "Black Only" signs out of the windows, and off the john doors. It'll come, that's what everybody keeps saying.

I used to think about how to "help things" until I realized how big it all was, how much would have to happen before the Blacks that were for not stepping on us got some others to agree to help too.

So, like I say, I don't care all so much any more. But I can't help thinking how different it would be with things the other way around.

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# THROCKMORTIMER

All week long  
I've been contemplating  
abstract qualities. Today's  
thing is "DEATH."



I wonder what  
all that means?



# Technician Sports

## Intramural Report

Lee 2, Alexander, Bragaw North 1, and Turlington remain undefeated in dormitory badminton after two weeks of action.

In the winner's bracket, Lee 2, Alexander, Bragaw North 1, and Turlington defeated Bragaw North 2, Tucker 1, B-W-G, and Bragaw South 1 respectively. All the games were won by scores of 3-0.

Lee 3, Owen 1, and Lee 1 advanced in the loser's bracket by defeating Syme, Owen 2 and Becton respectively, 3-0.

## Softball

Fraternity softball action Monday afternoon saw Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, FarmHouse, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Mu slaughtering their opponents 141 to 75.

The victims, respectively, were Pi Kappa Alpha (14-12), Kappa Sigma (18-0), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (11-9), Alpha Gamma Rho (26-12), Theta Chi (15-4), Sigma Pi (13-4), Sigma Nu (22-20), and Tau Kappa Epsilon (22-14).

## VIR To Hold National Race

Over 100 top sports car drivers have entered for the National Championship Races to be held Saturday and Sunday at Milton, N. C., site of Virginia International Raceway.

According to a Sports Car Club of America spokesman, John Bonitz, Jr., "Inquiries from a large number of colleges and universities indicate that we can expect a large attendance from the schools in the Carolinas and Virginia. We are expecting at least 15,000 students."

Fifty additional driver entries are expected prior to the races.

Among these is former N. C. State student Peter Feistmann, of Asheville, N. C., in his record-holding Fiat-Abarth. Feistmann is expected to show the other H-Production cars the way around the track unless Raleigh's Henry Horne beats him to it. Horne will be driving his very rapid Austin-Healey Sprite, which currently holds the class lap record for the circuit. This will be Feistmann's second race of the season. He was holding a 14 second lead three weeks ago at Fernandina, Georgia, when he was put out of action by being rammed from behind.

## Griffin Wins Berth In National Bowling Finals

The odds on winning a finalist spot in the 1965 National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships were 184 to 1 against him, but the challenge proved equal to the ability and determination of Henry Griffin.

The National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships are sponsored by the Association of College Unions, American Bowling Congress, and American Machine & Foundry Company. The finals tournament is literally the Rose Bowl of intercollegiate bowling, with competition to determine champions in team, singles, doubles and all events.

Also at stake is the Morehead Patterson Trophy, named for the late Chairman of AMF, which is presented to the all-events champion. By winning a spot in the national tournament finals, Griffin took a big step in capturing college bowling's most coveted award.

He is the son of Commander and Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Jr., 909 West Church Street, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

## NOTICE

Two more teams are needed to complete the schedule for Open League softball this season. Anyone interested please contact the intramural office.

The last day for qualifying for the student-faculty Spring Golf Tournament is Thursday, April 8.

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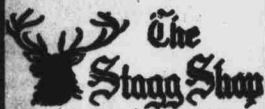
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