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Four Pages This Issue

Atkins Terms Year As 'One Of Advancement'

"Your Student Government of 1964-65 has been one of advancement; one of progressive and positive programs; and one that has earnestly represented the students and been concerned about their overall welfare."

With these words student body president John Atkins described

Thirty And Three Officers Elected

Mac McGarity is the new president of Thirty and Three. Mike Cauble was elected vice president; Gail Shelley, secretary-treasurer; and Celia Parsons, corresponding secretary. The officers were elected from the eleven sophomores tapped this spring, and will serve until next spring. The 22 junior and senior members of Thirty and Three are inactive.

A new member, Bernard L. Smith, was also tapped to complete the eleven for this spring.

Also honored by the fraternity was Bryan L. Boulter. Boulter was not eligible for active membership because he plans to attend the University of Heidelberg, to which he received a scholarship, next year.

the activity of Student Government this year in his final report to the student legislature Wednesday night.

Atkins listed as particularly important accomplishments of SG this year the Student Government retreat last summer, "without a doubt the foundation for our successful year"; a compromise on the yearbook pictures problem and election in which the students decided to preserve the name *Agromeck*; the intensive freshman-education program about the honor system; SG's opposition to mandatory ROTC; a solution to the student parking problem; improvement of the Print Shop services; the proposed calendar change; the moving of the NCS-UNCCH football game to Riddick Stadium next year; and the name change.

This change to North Carolina State University at Raleigh, due partly to the efforts of Student Government, was accomplished through mature student expression, said Atkins. "It was constantly made clear that it was not the desire of the student community to in any way hinder the concept of consolidation," he added.

"I want to assure you the success of Student Government of 1964-65 was not accidental—it was planned," Atkins concluded.

SG Votes To Advise Frosh Not To Sign With Slater

By WALTER LAMMI

The student legislature, in the final session of the year, Wednesday night passed unanimously a resolution to advise all incoming freshmen not to enroll in the Slater Board Plans before they have a chance to sample the food provided by Slater Food Service.

In a three hour and forty minute session which included swearing into office the Student Government executive department, the legislature considered and appropriated over \$13,000 for next year's budget. In addition, it passed three pieces of legislation, postponed consideration of one, and withdrew the resolution calling for a student boycott of the Gateway Restaurant.

SG President-elect Jackie Mitchell announced the withdrawal of the Gateway resolution because the restaurant's proprietor, Bobby Wilder, has promised to allow the patronage of any students, starting Monday. He stipulated that students behave themselves well and not show up Monday morning *en masse* simply in order to test his decision, according to Mitchell.

Passed was a resolution protesting the Administration and Traffic Committee's actions concerning the change in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union parking lot, reserving Student Government's right to have some say in any further reassignment of student parking areas, and calling for a reversal of the action taken on the Union parking regulations.

Also passed were a resolution declaring SG's disapproval of the present food service at State and a reaffirmation of SG's stand that the Speaker Ban Law should either be amended or repealed.

The legislature voted to table a resolution that all those who handle student money must be elected through general campus elections.

The money appropriated for the 1965-66 budget includes \$750 for the *Agromeck*; \$525 for the honor organizations Golden Chain, Blue Key, and Thirty and Three; \$325 for the IDC Car Wash, the name of which the legislature voted to change to "Student Government—IDC Car Wash"; \$350 to the Cheerleading Squad; \$690 to the Pershing Rifles; \$200 to the Marching Cadets; and \$1,000 to the library. State's affiliation with the National Student Association was provided for by an appropriation of \$400.20.



As usual, State won Big 4 day going away. For complete story, see story on page three.

(Photo by Sharkey)

ROTC Units To Parade

Several of State's ROTC units will march in the Armed Forces Day parade tomorrow.

The Pershing Rifles will send all their units to the parade and the Marching Sergeants will present shows at the Fairgrounds at 1:00 and 1:30.

Special Counter-Insurgency and Air Force units will also be present. The Air Force Marching Cadets are to be represented by one of their precision drill units.

The parade, which will begin at 10 a.m., will be held along downtown Fayetteville Street. At the Fairgrounds there will be various displays of weapons and skills of the modern military man.

Photo Contest Winner Donates Winning Shot

Sun Arrenu's first prize winning photo is being donated to the Music Fund for the first person to contribute over \$100 to the fund in coordination with the coming Alumni weekend.

The photo of the burning of Pullen Hall will be used as a token of recognition. Arrenu explains his idea in the following way: "I realize my winning photograph was never worth \$100 but I would like to appreciate the alumnus or anyone else who will help the Music Fund in order that they can resume their sound next fall."

The photo, which is now on display at the Union, is a 30 x 22 entitled "Pullen Hall Burns." It was the only winning news photo in the Spring Photography Contest sponsored by the Union.

Arrenu is a student from Thailand in the School of Agriculture at State. He now works as a photographer for the *Agromeck*.

Anyone interested in donating to the Music Fund is urged to contact either the *Agromeck* office (755-2409) or J. Perry Watson of the Music Department at State.

Corps To Compete At World's Fair

The North Carolina State Drum and Bugle Corps will compete in national competition this weekend in the New York World's Fair for top honors among the best of the drum and bugle corps in the United States.

With the actual competition to be held in the main arena of the Fair Saturday morning, the 39 members from State who are going to compete this year left Thursday morning. They will return Sunday. According to Birger Rosmussen, Corps member, the Drum and Bugle Corps has worked very hard to make a success of this venture and they feel very confident that they will be able to place high in the overall competition.

The group won in the national competition year before last but were not able to go last year because of the academic difficulty of some of the members.

- Campus Crier -

The 5th National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest will be held May 7-8, hosted by the Agronomy Club of North Carolina State University. Twelve teams representing six regions will be participating from as far north as Minnesota and as far west as Colorado and New Mexico.

The Education Council will meet May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Pullen Park. A chicken supper will be held for all undergraduates, faculty, and one guest per person. Students and faculty will be admitted free; guests

will be \$.50. Tickets may be picked up at the departmental office.

The IEEE will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. M. J. Mulhern will speak on "Introduction to Magnetic Amplifiers."

All students' wives are invited to the final monthly meeting of States Mates Monday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom. Chancellor and Mrs. J. T. Caldwell will be special guests.



The annual lawn concert was held on the Erdahl-Cloyd Union patio Wednesday night. Participating in the program were the combined Women's, Collegiate, and Varsity Glee clubs. The combined bands will present their final concert of the year on the terrace Tuesday, May 11. Everyone is invited to the programs. (Photo by Wooden)

Freshman-Beware!

The "voice of the students" has finally spoken to Slater Food Service. In one swoop, Student Government demanded reform of the existing food service and moved to "advise" incoming freshmen on the campus cafeteria service.

The deplorable condition of the N. C. State food service is a well-known fact among the students. Unfortunately, no one has been able to do anything towards improvement to date. The Cafeteria Advisory Committee is for the most part ineffective. The "suggestion" cards available in the cafeterias have been somewhat misused by disgruntled students so that not much accurate information concerning the facilities is provided. Therefore, there has not really been any means for the student body effectively to express its concern.

The number of students now dining at Slater facilities is approximately 2,000. Since an additional 8 per cent of the student body dines in the fraternity houses, it appears that the majority of students have found other establishments at which to eat. The Student Government measure may encourage even more to do likewise.

The committee to advise the incoming freshmen will most likely send letters to the individuals concerned requesting them to try one or two meals at the cafeterias before enrolling in the Slater Board Plan. One or two meals at Slater is enough to drive almost anyone into the waiting arms of the Raleigh restaurateurs. One delicious helping of breaded veal cutlet, cold and with the actual meat approximately one-half the size of the succulent serving, accompanied by a tossed salad with one-half of a cold hot dog in it, and two servings of insipid vegetables ought to convince the strongest stomach that the end does not justify the means.

The major difficulty at the cafeterias seems to be in the manner in which the food is prepared and served. These are two of the points stressed in the armed services cook schools, long known for producing chefs capable of preparing a large volume of food which is both palatable and satisfying. Having one's mashed potatoes slammed into the shape of pancakes on the plate, or observing the large quantity of grease reposing on the surface of the soup is definitely not conducive to an enjoyable meal.

It has been rumored that Slater will not serve the Erdahl-Cloyd Union next year. This is apparently due to lack of economic profit. However, an eighty-five cent meal at Slater is only half the serving and not nearly as carefully seasoned as that served in some of the Raleigh restaurants.

It is time that the managers of the campus food service reconsidered their operations with respect to the quality, quantity, and methods of serving the food being offered to the student body. The Student Government measures may go a long way in initiating such a re-evaluation.



CONTENTION

SQUEEZING 'SPONGE'

To the Editors:

Mr. John Raymond Jones (Chairman, SPONGE) makes some interesting points in Wednesday's *Technician*, all of which are completely worthless.

He charges that there have been no great Negro scientists, educators, statesmen, etc., completely ignoring such men as George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Ralph Ellison, Ralph Bunche (the Nobel Prize), and Martin Luther King (who also won the Nobel prize, regardless of what Mr. Jones may think of him). Perhaps none of these men are great by Mr. Jones' standards, yet all have made significant contributions in fields where men like Mr. Jones have handicapped them merely because they are Negro.

Mr. Jones points to the backward conditions of the Negro in Africa as conclusive proof of the inferiority of all Negroes, (while ignoring the fact that Africa's sizeable native Caucasian population has failed to do much better). Would Mr. Jones care to take credit for all of the "advancements" that members of his race have made? Does he consider the extermination of six million Jews proof of the "superiority" of the white race? Does Mr. Jones feel that the Negro should prove himself equal to men such as Hitler and Stalin before he is allowed to vote?

In passing, I doubt that the Negro has a monopoly on welfare checks, nor are all Negroes on relief.

The aim of the Civil Rights movement, as I understand it, is not to "prove" that the Negro is "equal" to white men (this is a biological fact no one can change) but to insure that each Negro is judged as an individual without being held responsible for his entire race before he can vote.

I have no doubt that *The Technician* will print this letter. If they print the tripe Jones writes they will print anything.

Julian E. Parker

OUT OF THE MAINSTREAM

To the Editors:

There must come a time when the Beautiful People who control *The Technician* realize that they are out of the mainstream of student thought.

To begin—the Gateway controversy has been, to say the least, overdone. Only a small percentage of the student body patronizes Mr. Wilder's restaurant regularly. Furthermore, is it not presumptuous of the Student Government of North Car-

olina State University to suggest that we students not patronize the Gateway. The fact that Mr. Wilder chooses not to serve Negroes should be of no concern to our Student Government; rather, it is a matter now for the Federal Government and its courts. Politics off the campus are not the Student Government's domain.

Secondly, *The Technician* is the student newspaper of North Carolina State. If this is so, why devote—as was done in the April 30th edition—three and one-half columns of pure dribble from U. Va's *Cavalier Daily*? In addition, at least one column a week is set aside for the *Daily Tar Heel*; while Carolina may find it interesting, we understandably do not.

Enough of the criticism; down to the matter at hand. *The Technician* could be a positive force on this campus, rather than its present "Oh-Lord-they're-so-far-out-of-it" position. Are there not enough issues and problems here, on campus, which need correction? For example, what of the Ronnie Run-Homes who spend the week at State and live at home on the weekends? Surely there is a reason; find it, and begin to correct it. The name "North Carolina State University" can never mean a thing until the majority of our student body has an interest, has something at stake, in the affairs of our campus. Another deeply rooted problem is the intellectual climate. Are we to be nothing more than formula-stuffers who grind out The Right Answers?

And the list continues; you yourselves must certainly be aware of that. Why, then, can not *The Technician* involve itself in the affairs that most directly concern the student body? Only then will we have a student newspaper which accurately reflects prevailing student opinion. Put aside the Ku Klux Klan, the Civil Rights Law, Carolina, and more-advertising-than-ever: concentrate on improving our campus. When this campus is ready—and it surely is not now—we will take a stand on these other matters. But until such time, look for little more than apathy—unless a change is begun.

James M. Turk

OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN

To the Editors:

Southern view of a Northerner: "White? Yeah sure, I like them. I like them so much, I'd like to own a thousand of 'em. Although I only own 647 poor whites, I plan to give many more of them a place to work. Of course I don't pay them. I

think it's a pretty nice gesture and I consider myself liberal-minded to give them room and board. That's all they deserve. If they were more ambitious or more efficient workers, I might pay them more. Being a Northern corporation manager, and hiring all the poor white slobs, I think I've proven that I treat my fellow man equally. Inter-marriage? Hell no, I wouldn't let my daughter marry one.

"Racial integration? Oh yeah, great thing! All for it! Of course it doesn't affect me directly, but . . ."

Northern view of a Southerner: "Being a Southern white Protestant, and, of course, a member of the KKK, I believe in burning crosses and discriminating against inferiors. Yes, I know you can give me plenty of examples of Negroes who have made successes of themselves. I'll admit that a lot of them are smart, but on the whole, they're an inferior race. What's that? Would I sign my name to that statement? Well, no . . . You see, I can't write. But I'll make a K."

After having live in the South for a year, I've found that all Southerners don't think like the one described above. Now I think it's time that the Southerner realized that all "Yankees" don't think alike.

Bill "Yank" Marsh

P.S. Are you sure all you integrationists aren't playing right into the owner of the Gateway's hands in giving him all this free publicity? Leave him alone. He'll integrate soon enough.

POLL POUNDED

To the Editors:

May I congratulate the leaders of the campus Freedom Movement on being able to ignore completely the criticism expressed in *The Technician* of the questions on their first recent poll concerning the Gateway Restaurant. Other people might be able to see that the questions were loaded and that the answers to these questions might very well not reflect true opinion. However, the Freedom Movement group managed to overlook this minor point and did conduct a second poll with the same two questions in order to obtain results agreeable to themselves.

Should the KKK or SPONGE conduct such a poll, I feel sure they would find it possible to obtain results differing from those of the Freedom Movement. In fact, SPONGE or the KKK would probably find it necessary to take only one poll before achieving satisfactory results.

Thomas Jefferson

Campus Comments

By THOM FRASER

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George Fenwick Jones, professor of German at the University of Maryland, will deliver the talk.

The address, sponsored by the department of modern languages, is open to the public.

It would be nice to have him here, but ML department head George Poland is a bachelor!

The *Daily Tar Heel* periodically runs quizzes under the headline of HEELEPRINTS. We gleaned these from a number of editions:

Motto of the New York Mets: "You lose some, and some are rained out."

"Money talks," we've always heard. Maybe, but at a Chapel Hill dry cleaning establishment, its voice is hardly audible.

Since UNC-G began accepting male students, it has added a dean of men. Imagine if this fellow applies for a job elsewhere: "Yes, I've had experience. I was dean of men at Woman's College."

Then there is the LBJ doll. Wind it up and it sends troops somewhere.

In addition to the aforementioned HEELEPRINTS, the DTH editorially makes "Awards of the week."

MOST SIGNIFICANT POLITICAL DECISION OF THE WEEK: Bruce (Bozo) Burleson, former wrestler and gubernatorial candidate, who announced he will run for mayor of his home town, Bakersville. "I'm against drinking and gambling and will promote a program of health and recreation for young people." He said details of the program will be released after he is elected.

WHITE MAN OF THE WEEK: George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Party head. When he fled as a candidate for governor of Virginia he said, "Democratic and Republican politicians of the state have ceased to stick up for the white Christian majority and are scrambling for the Negro and Jewish bloc vote."

MOST COMFORTING FACT OF THE WEEK: The value of the chemical elements in the human body have increased only from 98 cents to 99 cents since 1930. But science has not let us down. This is Chemical Progress Week, and to prove it a story in the *Raleigh Times* said that thanks to advancing technology the pound of special enzymes and nucleic acids in the body are worth \$800. It did not say who was buying.

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State Wins Again In Big Four Day

Intramural teams from State set a new record for total points in winning the 19th annual Big Four Sports Day competition Tuesday. State athletes took first in six of the nine events to total 36 points and first place. Duke finished first in the other three sports to take second with 26 points while third place Carolina had 21 points and Wake Forest finished last with 11.

In the ninth annual Big Four Rod and Gun meet, held on the same day, State and Carolina tied for first place with 16 points each. Wake finished third with four points and Duke came in last with two points.

First round forfeits by Wake and Duke in handball enabled Carolina and State to play for the championship. The State team of Benito Artinano, Mike Hayman, Mike Wise, Gary Whittman, and Tony Capable then captured State's first title.

State took first in horseshoes by defeating Duke and Wake Forest. Dennis Romesburg, Bobby Ingram, Jim Swann, Robert Page, Carl McCann, Benny Crepps, and Ronald Ray pitched for the victorious State team.

The State volleyball squad eased through its first round game with Wake Forest but had trouble with Carolina in the finals. After winning the first game of the championship match, the Tar Heels evened the score in the second game. In the final contest, the Wolfpack force came alive to romp 15-0 over the Heels. Ron Steel, Halis Alkis, Chuck Laird, Bob Cartwright, Vann Donnan, Paul Lineberger, Jim McKeithan, and Akbar Etefagh were the State players.

State's fourth title came in softball as 22 players saw action in the victories over Duke and Wake Forest.

Ray Bouley had series of 611 and 633 as the State bowlers won a fifth title for the Pack. Bill Grant and Bouley had high games of 247 and Henry Griffin had a 246. Other State bowlers were Steve Marrow and John

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Turlington And PKT Win Badminton Crowns

Turlington became the 1965 dormitory intramural badminton champion by defeating Bragaw North 1 last week in the final round of the double elimination playoffs. Turlington went through the schedule with a perfect 5-0 record. Bragaw North 1 had an overall 5-2 mark, both losses being to the

Turlington squad. In the fraternity league, Phi Kappa Tau became the 1965 badminton champion by defeating Kappa Alpha in a playoff match. PKT, last year's champions, went through the schedule undefeated until the finals match with KA. The Kappa Alpha victory forced a playoff contest which PKT won for the crown. Cato of KA was victorious in both matches as was PKT's Harrison. Fields and Whitley won the double match in the first game for KA, but lost to Phillips and McCleary of PKT in the playoff contest.

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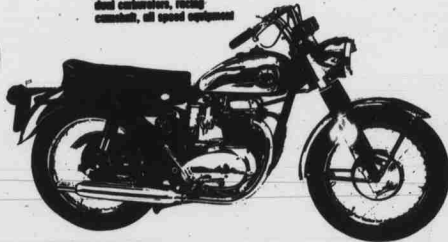
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Brama.

The Pack took its sixth team title after five hours of action on the tennis courts. State doubles team of Richie Williamson and Wes Purdie were victorious in the championship round with Duke but the Devils evened things up with a victory in the second doubles match. Bill Haddon then took the final two sets in singles for the State victory. Other players were Bill Gray, Bud Goodrich and Bryant Agnew.

In the other three sports, State finished second in table tennis, third in badminton, and fourth in golf.

The State victory in the overall competition gives the Wolfpack a five year domination of the title and its seventh title in the last nine years.

In the Rod and Gun meet, Tom Helms took first for State in Archery and Schiller finished first in Skeet.

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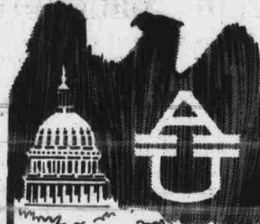
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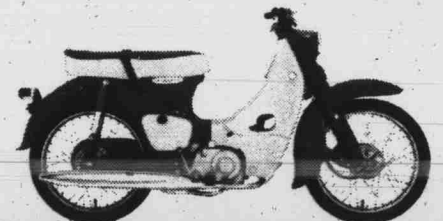
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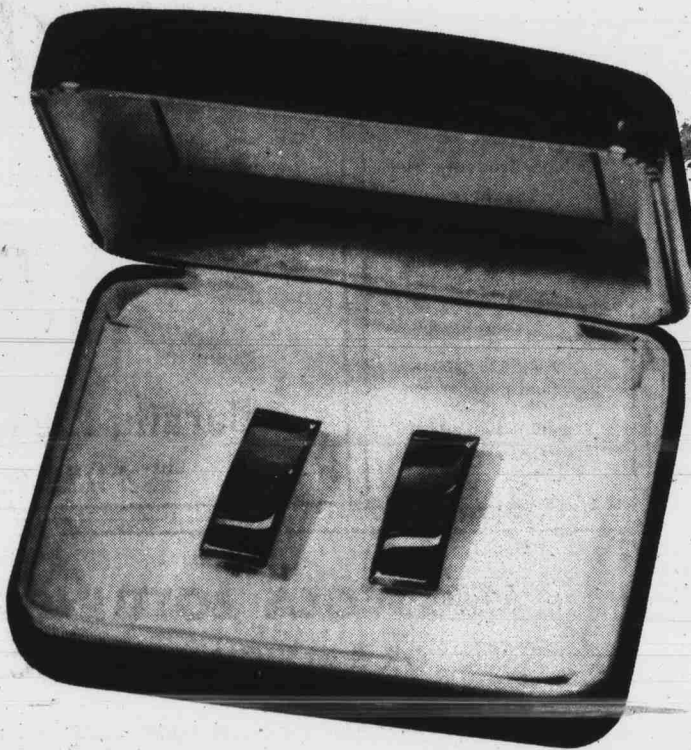
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