

Proposed Hike To Affect All Students

President Friday Predicts Tuition Increase

by Hilton Smith

Indications are that student tuition charges will be raised at all four campuses of the Consolidated University, including State, according to University President William C. Friday.

"I talked to State Director of Administration William L. Turner and he indicated that because of the recommended 'B' Budget (new and expanded programs) the Consolidated University campuses will probably have to increase receipts. It means the University will probably have to increase tuition on all four campuses," said Friday.

President Friday declined to give any specific figures because "it is not clear to me exactly how much will be required." There is a Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for Monday at which the entire problem will be discussed and "some decision can probably be made at that time as to how much of a hike will be needed."

Governor Scott in his budget message last week to the General Assembly recommended an eight percent salary increase each year for the next two years for faculty at State-supported institutions of higher learning, including the Consolidated University.

The Advisory Budget Commission had previously recommended only a five percent increase for each of the next two years for the same faculty personnel.

Although President Friday stated that the possibility of tuition hikes was not directly connected to the recommended faculty increases, since all the money comes from the General Fund, he did indicate that it was a factor.

Salaries From Fees

"Please note that a substantial part of the presently recommended eight and eight percent increases is going to have to come from increased student tuition fees with the largest increase coming from out-of-state enrollees," stated State Chancellor John Caldwell in an interview last week.

The Governor in his Budget Message to the Legislature made no mention of the possibility of tuition increases as concerning the budget for the Consolidated University.

Both Friday and Caldwell were pleased about the Governor's recommendations to increase faculty salaries from the five and five percent a year to eight percent a year for the next two years with Caldwell hoping that within the next six years



Dr. William C. Friday

the salaries would be raised to the national average. Friday was also pleased that the Governor proposal to add money to the University budget for launching new programs in marine science and urban studies.

He was most concerned with the Capital Improvements or "C" Budget.

"There were no classrooms, laboratories, or library facilities in the 'C' Budget for any of the four campuses," stated President Friday.

"We have projected a 9,000 student increase in the next four years for the four branches of the Consolidated University. If no funds are approved for this biennium, it will be 1971 before any projects could be authorized and probably 1973 before any could be completed.

Another Look

"This would mean we would have to take another look at enrollment at the Consolidated University. We will look toward the General Assembly as far as the 'C' Budget is concerned. Thursday we will present our case to the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly," said Friday.

The Capital Improvements situation at State is

the same as for the Consolidated University as a whole according to Chancellor Caldwell, only \$2.8 million was approved for the academic campus.

"This amount does not add a single classroom or office. One must take into account the increase in enrollment in a single year (1967-10,600; 1968-11,994) and the fact that any new building authorized would take at least two years to construct," he stated.

Continuing Education

"We will be in desperate circumstances by then not to have been provided funds for classrooms and offices. I was disappointed that the proposed Continuing Education Center was not recommended since there is now less and less space on campus for this function and disappointed over the livestock research addition which was not recommended.

The Chancellor generally agreed with the Governor's judgement of not asking for a Capital Improvements Bond Issue this session for practical reasons, including high interest rates, however he does not see how one during the next session can be avoided.

Senate Hears Motion Concerning Professor 'Censorship'

by Craig Wilson

The Faculty Senate heard a recommendation yesterday from the executive council of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors that a resolution last May warning faculty members about "intemperate and ad hominem remarks" be rescinded.

The AAUP's case rested mainly on its contention that the resolution constituted censorship, an action not within the jurisdiction of the Senate.

The statement, issued last May 23 by the Senate, said in part:

"The Faculty Senate wishes to remind the faculty that the general public frequently tends to confuse public statements of individual members with the views of the University especially when made in the context of the University community. Hence the Senate urges individual faculty members to give careful and responsible consideration to their proposed statements. Moreover

the Senate does not condone intemperate and ad hominem statements by faculty members."

Representing the AAUP were president Slater Newman of the psychology department, Dr. John J. McNeill of the department of animal science, and Ralph L. Greenlaw, head of the history department.

According to Greenlaw, who presented the AAUP's position, "The Rights of faculty members are clearly set forth in the general statement of policy on 'Academic Free-

dom, Tenure and Academic Due Process' adopted by the board of Trustees in 1959."

The statement guarantees free speech for faculty members within the law and indicates that faculty members should not represent themselves as spokesmen for the University.

Greenlaw also pointed to the 1940 statement on academic freedom and tenure of the AAUP which says that institutional censorship or discipline should not be imposed when a faculty member speaks

as a citizen.

"Either a faculty members actions, when questioned, are issues for civil authorities if they are unlawful or academic officials, if they cast grave doubt upon his fitness for his position," Greenlaw maintained.

"I do not feel the faculty senate is empowered to take up such matters," he said.

The Senate's action last May followed several conferences by its executive council with Leonard Hausman of the economics department, in which investigations were conducted to determine the circumstances surrounding Hausman's statement during a protest march last April.

Hausman said then: "On behalf of this group of white faculty and students of

North Carolina State University and in the spirit of Martin Luther King, we intend to peacefully and non-violently disperse. However, we would like to put the State of North Carolina on notice that the civil disorder created in this state is the responsibility of the white community, led by President Sam Ervin and Governor Dan Moore. They are in their own way responsible for the death of Martin Luther King. (As recorded by Robert Farrington, WPTF)

"Taken alone, perhaps the Senate's warning does not constitute censorship," said Greenlaw. "But we feel one must consider the circumstances... and when this is done, the results of the statement is censorship."

"We therefore ask the

Senate to rescind this injudicious statement."

According to Francis McVay, Senate president, the body's executive council will act on the AAUP's suggestion "in the near future."

Check This!

The Campus Crier notice in Monday's the Technician announcing a meeting of students for a democratic society was a phoney announcement. We regret any inconvenience this false announcement might have caused our readers, and will check the notices closer in the future.

Zumwalt Named

Dr. L.R. Zumwalt, nuclear engineering professor at State, has been named by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory to serve on its Advisory Committee for Reactor Chemistry.

As a committee member, the State professor will help advise the nuclear laboratory on the scientific programs of its Reactor Chemistry Division.

Dr. Zumwalt, a nationally-known physical chemist, has for more than a decade been involved with the chemistry of nuclear reactors and has worked on materials research and development of high temperature gas-cooled nuclear reactors.

He was just recently named a Fellow in the Institute of Chemists, one of the highest honors bestowed by the national group. He is also a Fellow in the American Nuclear Society.

Horticulture Meeting Held

Five students from the State Horticulture Club recently attended the Southern Regional meetings of the American Society for Horticultural Science in Mobile, Alabama.

Attending the meeting were John Webster, club president, Dan Lineberger, secretary, Randy Hefner, Duane Crane, and Marshall Hill.

The meeting is held annually with student and faculty representatives of 13 southern universities in attendance to exchange scientific information.

Duane Crane placed first in the Joseph B. Edmond Awards Program for his research on "The Effects of Various Herbicides on the Quality of Southland Peach Fruits."

International Fair To Be Held This Weekend

The Union will resemble a miniature World's Fair this weekend as State students hold their third annual International Fair.

Forty countries will be represented at the Fair, a popular annual festival at State.

The exhibits will be on display on the first floor of the Union Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

Mrs. John T. Caldwell will officially open the fair at noon Friday. The State British Brass Band will play for the opening. Booths representing coun-

tries from all parts of the world will contain colorful treasures. Handicrafts, art work, national costumes, foods, jewelry and musical instruments will be displayed.

Short films from the various countries will be shown continuously in the Union Theatre

during the weekend, and many of the students manning the booths will entertain the fairgoers with slide shows.

Some 250 foreign students are involved in the Fair, which is their annual gift to the community.

Campus Crier

Tryouts for a touring production of James Thurber's *Thurber's Carnival* will be held today at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Union Theatre. Produced by the University Players. For further information - Jim Ivey, Program office, Union.

The State Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in Union Theater. Guest speaker: Ralph Teasley.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Tutorial Commission will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 254 Union.

The Ag Ed Club will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. in 113 Thompkins Hall.

The Industrial Arts Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 4, Tompkins.

LOST: Belmont High School class ring, red stone with old English B crest. Lost in Jolly Knave, Feb. 14. Michael Van Vyndt, 324-B Bragaw, 834-3269.

Columbia Crisis Film, Black Panther Film, and *Time of the Locust* an anti-war film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Bar Jonah tonight. Interested students urged to attend this one showing.

LOST: Post-Versalok slide rule. Reward. Benny Davis. 834-5052.

Bar Jonah features folk-rock singer Bill Carmichael at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The University Party caucus will meet today at 6:30 in 252 Union.

Give generously to CAMPUS CHEST, Feb. 10-21.

LOST: Black folding wallet in gym from 9:00 'til 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. Tony L. Harris, 6 Ferndell Lane, Raleigh. 833-8280.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES: Spaces are still available in the Intermediate Photography classes offered by the Craft Shop. Classes begin Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. These classes are taught by a local professional photographer.

LOST: Wallet at Friends of College Friday night. REWARD. 834-9349.

FOUND: Feb. 13th near Ricks Hall: Ladies WRISTWATCH. call ext. 2379 to identify.

LOST: Wallet, black, in gym locker room on Feb. 15. Would like credentials back. Martin Hyatt 787-5271.

Notice

Anyone with information about price differences between Koeler's and the SSS, or about out-of-stock conditions at the SSS, or any other complaints on the SSS, is requested to leave a note including all pertinent information addressed to Jim Harris, at the Technician office in King or the suggestion box in the ground floor of the Union.

Education Building 18% Finished



The School of Education Building, now under construction behind Leazar Cafeteria, is several weeks behind schedule, according to Supervisor of Contract Construction Robert Fite.

"They are 60 days behind schedule. They had some foundation problems that slowed them down. With 30 percent of the original schedule passed, the building should be about 25 percent complete. They are only 18 percent complete at this point," stated Fite.

According to Fite the contractor, Yeargin Construction Company of Columbia, South Carolina, could catch up since much of the construction time is left. In addition, construction will speed up as the warm weather arrives.

The original schedule called for completion within 730 days with a completion date of May 28, 1970.

When completed the \$4.5 million structure will contain all departments within the School of Education. The building will contain 30 classrooms connected by closed-circuit television. Two large lecture halls are included.

The seven-story building will also contain shops, research laboratories, and offices. About 150,000 square feet will be available in the new building.

For the past few years the School of Education has been housed in Tompkins Hall, an aging structure originally built around 1910 as a building for the School of Textiles.

Eventually the Education Building will be completed. Until then, the workmen will pause in their labor to whistle at the pretty girls occasionally sauntering by; the noon break will be eagerly greeted—as a chance to eat, relax and swap favorite jokes. (photo by Gukich)

Editorial Opinion Faculty Senate Should Rescind Speech Motion

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors is quite right in asking the Faculty Senate to rescind its resolution of last May 23 in which faculty members were warned about intemperate and ad hominem remarks.

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that the resolution was passed as a result of comments last spring by Leonard Hausman of the economics department, and as such had the effect of censure.

Hausman, as one of the leaders in a sympathy march following the April death of Martin Luther King, said among other things that the white community was in its own way responsible for the death of the civil rights leader.

Now let's not quibble about the validity of the statement. Let's address ourselves to this question: did Hausman have the right to make such comments?

Obviously the statement is not unlawful, and as such was not an issue for civil authorities.

But should it have been considered by the University? Let's examine the policy adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1959:

The University recognizes that in his role as citizen, as to matters outside the area of his scholarly interest, the faculty member has the right to enjoy the same freedoms as other citizens, without institutional censorship or discipline.

Law and Order At Duke

I've always been for "law and order," Mom, and apple pie, so naturally my view of Thursday's trouble at Duke is a rather conservative one. Now, if the view I present appears to be otherwise, keep two of my basic tenets in mind: First, order is a keystone of a civilized society, but more so, justice, and second riots should be controlled with a minimum amount of force necessary to maintain order and justice.

Three bad mistakes were made at Duke Thursday, one mistake by the police, one by the administration, and one by the students.

The first move, of course, was the student's,

though he should avoid abuse of these freedoms. He should recognize that accuracy, forthrightness, and dignity befit his association with the University and his position as a man of learning. He should not represent himself as a spokesman for the University.

The only aspect of this policy which strictly forbids certain action is the last statement. And by prefacing his remarks with "on behalf of this group of white students and faculty..." Hausman clearly showed he did not intend to speak for the University.

Now this is not to say that the actions of University professors should never be questioned, but, as the AAUP stated in 1940 "...academic consideration of the extramural utterances of a faculty member should occur only when the remarks raise grave doubts concerning his fitness for his position."

Hopefully Hausman's actions do not place him in this category in anyone's mind. But if Hausman had indeed been worthy of University action, the Faculty Senate was certainly not the place to bring forth his punishment, as it does not make policy. When the Senate acted in this area, it conducted a serious invasion of faculty freedom.

It can, of course, and should, rectify the error by rescinding the resolution.

—Craig Wilson

and it was an extremely bad one. Aside from my belief that most of the black demands were absolutely asinine, there was no valid reason for the Negroes to break into Duke's administration building and threaten to burn school records if their demands were not met. Their demands for increased rights took away the legitimate rights of others — of secretaries to work at their jobs, of the University administration to maintain important records, etc.

These actions were probably based on groundless hopes, sheer stupidity, and primarily on the recent popularity on other campuses of this type of protest — which, I might add, have eventually ended with the fixed bayonet and tear gas. The black students knew that they would either have to fight the police or give up their fortress.

The University blew its supporting role in this tragedy of three acts also. Those who were left behind to hold down the fort pussyfooted around with the students, while they eagerly awaited the return of Dr. Knight, who probably wanted to stay in New York anyway. This lack of decisive movement on the part of the administration gave the radical white students who hadn't known about black plans time to mobilize support at the entrance of Allen Hall.

As a result the police would now have to battle through six times as many people as there were in the building. And, for the black students inside, the longer the University waited, the more fear and anxiety built up. Being cooped up for nine hours with thoughts of police brutality in the back of their heads can't help but get people a little psyched-up. I could hear some of the blacks crying just before they came out.

In addition to all of this, the University had virtually no communication with either the students or the police. No one came to speak to the students massed outside Allen and tell them to go back to their dorms or disperse. And it would have been nice if they had let the cops know that the Black students had left the building and their continued presence would be of little help from then on.

Enter the cops, marking the end of what for most students, had been a carnival afternoon. From my vantage point, which was within ten feet of the police, I was in an excellent position to witness their actions and the students' reactions as they battled under the forbidding majesty of the Duke chapel. After the tear gas was used, the action of the Duke students is quite understandable if not condonable. Being tear-gassed makes your face feel like its on fire or that a thousand wasps are stinging at once. It is infuriating as hell and all you want to do is stop the pain. Tear gas is an amazing effective anti-riot weapon and should be used only as a last resort. In this case, it was used without thought or warning and caught all students completely unaware. The interesting aspect of this confrontation was that these students were not sympathetic to the Black cause. They just wanted to see what was going to happen when 100 cops showed up on their campus. The police had no justification for using tear gas and its use will, in the days to come, create many more problems than it might have solved.

I'm glad I go to State! —Tom Canning

Poor PA System

To the Editor:
Sunday night I, along with several hundred other persons, had the pleasure of hearing what is probably the most popular vocal group in the world, the Platters, at the New Arts Series presentation. The performance was flawless. But much of the enjoyment, for me at least, was lost because of the very inadequate sound (public address) system with which Reynolds Coliseum is equipped. The system is fine for sporting events, but for concerts, especially where vocal arrangements are involved, it certainly does not do justice to the talent and polish of the performers. Consequently, audiences seem to miss some of what the performers hope to communicate.

It appears that a more up-to-date sound system is necessary for the coliseum if we are to fully enjoy the type performances which this area has attracted in the past. The University is fortunate to be able to present quality performers, but it also needs a quality sound system in order to fully appreciate their performances. Therefore, I suggest that those administrators with the power to do so should, for we students as well as for others in the greater Raleigh area, attempt to use a few funds and correct this situation. Perception is a prerequisite for appreciation.

Albert D. Jennette
JR Psychology

Opposed to War?

To the Editor:
Opposed to the war in Vietnam? Consider these suggestions from the War Resisters League.
1. Be informed. Get the facts; find out how we got there and how we can get out. Write WRL, 5 Beekman Street, New York, New York, 10038 for literature list.
2. Inform others — personally, through newspaper columns such as this, and through public leafletting. Again write WRL from leaflets.
3. Write your Congressman.
4. Attend the Raleigh Peace Vigil on Wednesday afternoons on Fayetteville Street.
5. Boycott Dow Chemical Co. (producer of napalm and Saran Wrap)
6. Consider becoming a draft counselor for Conscientious Objectors. For information, write AFSC, 1818 South Main Street, High Point, N.C.

Washington Confusion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., informed constituents that he was "one of a sprinkling of senators" invited to one of those intimate religious services President Nixon is having at the White House on Sundays.

"Noting the others," he wrote in his newsletter, "I decided that I was not included for my piety or prominence."

"Apparently, the President was going through the roster and my name begins with a 'C'."

"I can only hope that St. Peter will be proceeding alphabetically when I knock at the Pearly Gates."

There's a fellow in the public information office at the Interior Department who must be shining brightly in the eyes of his new boss, Secretary Walter J. Hickel, erstwhile Alaska governor.

He has turned out a three-page press release, shot through with praise prose, which starts off:
"It's easier than you think to vacation in Alaska this spring."

Worried about the "thin" antiballistic missile system that seems certain to be set up around the country?

A bit of reassurance, courtesy of Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., in a statement to the House Appropriations Committee:
"I submit that the worst that could happen if

7. Support peace candidates.
8. Refuse to pay your 10% telephone tax or pay it under protest. It was put into effect to help pay for the war.

John Bradford
Soph., Sociology

Hopes This Is Last

To the Editor:
I would hope that this is the last letter necessary concerning Farber's article. It is over two years old and among student and faculty liberals across the country its point has been well made. It is a credit to North Carolina State University that an article of this nature can finally be presented to students here in an intellectually non-restrictive atmosphere. In the not too distant past this would not have been the case. The need for Farber's article and more like it that "tell it like it is" is obvious when one considers the dent it has made in the faculty that has characterized this school for as long as anyone can remember. If these articles serve to help the student become more aware of what is rotten in our society and can be changed for the better, and if they keep us from growing into the kind of person that Mr. Rowland (Reader Opinion, Feb. 17) has become then they are more than worthwhile. I find it hard to believe that with the world in its present condition that Mr. Rowland (and others of his generation like Prof. Mann) has the audacity to complain about something so trivial as the language of Farber's article. It is not hard to see why there is a generation gap between thinking students and people so fascinated and hung up by the idea of "filth." They have my deepest sympathy.

George P. Wood
Sr., Philosophy

Above Hopes Dashed

To the Editor:
In reference to the Feb. 17th article in the Technician concerning the "filth" contained in "The Student as Nigger," we would like to present the following proposal:
Being that you are so concerned with paying student fees attributed to the Technician why pay any fees at all? A student newspaper belongs to the student body, and we are quite sure that the

there were an accidental detonation at a Sentinel site would be one hell of a big fire and perhaps some limited concussion in the area."

And there are those who think the ABM project could get out of hand. Like Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.:

"A thin antiballistic missile system is about as likely as a thin pregnancy."

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., offers this formula for successful politicking:

"Stand up so people can see you.
"Speak up so people can hear you.
"Sit down so people will like you."

Roll Call, the Capital Hill newspaper, reports: "Sentimental congressmen, upon leaving the Congress, often take their office chairs as mementos of their years in the legislature. Others take stationery, books, etc."

"But according to one former intimate of the White House, some 6,500 rolls of toilet tissues were packed up for the LBJ ranch just before transformation. The source, who insists he's serious, says he doesn't know if the sheets were monogrammed."

Repeated demonstrations of one sort or another have inspired ingenuity on the part of authorities in the nation's capital.

At the Pentagon, for instance, they broke up a stand-in protest by transporting three clergymen and woman out of the place via wheelchairs.

students want "their" paper to "tell it like it is." Face facts, Mr. Rowland, we are all big boys and girls, and certainly we are mature enough to shake off common, everyday expressions which you have so neatly termed as "filth." But is it really filth, or is it just part of someone's narrow-mindedness? Have you inquired as to what your sons think about Mr. Farber's article? Have they given you their opinions?

Some easy steps may be taken to prevent the "future publication of such an inflammatory article," as you so archaically phrased it. Merely take your sons out of this "filthy" university and request a withdrawal of whatever funds you may recover, especially those attributed to the Technician. We are sure that the John Birch Society would appreciate a worthy donation.

Finally, we feel it would fully appease your mind to consider a lasting partnership with the "honorable" Mr. Jesse Helms. Just think, Mr. Rowland, it might be worth your while to have your children in the same place as you are on the street."

Michael Andracko, Soph., English
Bill Salley, Soph., C.E.
Chris Rabley, Soph., F.O.R.

Superficialities

To the Editor:
Most college students may be "niggers," as Jerry Farber points out, but then so is almost everyone.

Admittedly this is a bad situation, but to get rid of it would necessitate changing human nature, which is hardly likely. Most people tend to judge others on superficialities rather than on "real value," because the latter is difficult, if not impossible, to measure. College professors are no exception.

Presumably the campus rebels want to remedy this situation by wiping out the present means of judging a person (e.g. grades, college diploma). Their stated aim is the disruption and the eventual destruction of the "Establishment." This would be fine if they had a better system with which to replace it—but the rebels do not have a system, good or bad. They would presumably create an enormous void in which the only criteria for judging a person would be "love."

Under this "system," college students (and everyone else) would truly be "niggers," since mental accomplishments would not count at all. The most admired people would be those who acted the most like animals.

Michael Stadelmaier
Junior, PY

Dismayed by Possible Tuition Hike

To the Editor:
With dismay I read the article in Friday's paper concerning the doubling of out-of-state tuition rates. If there are too many out-of-state students seeping into the system, the necessary changes should be made at the individual college admissions office level. This proposed legislation sounds strangely like some sort of—yes, even in the South—a "power grab."

It seems strange that North Carolina schools, which have managed to attract people from all over the world, now wish to almost completely discourage "outsiders."

Carl B. Peterson
708½ Glenwood Ave.

"Yankee Go Home" Policy

To the Editor:
To paraphrase Miss Walker's article of February 17, I have almost been spurred to write before but something has happened now that forced me to voice my opinion.

The article that spurred my expression is Miss Walker's reference to the "Yankee Go Home Policy." Maybe there is an explanation to the \$1400 a year tuition now proposed. It might be that the cost of a college education has gone up in the last few years and the North Carolina legislators feel that they should seek mainly to educate the "grits" of North Carolina. But then I might not know—after all I'm from the bottom of the barrel and don't know what it's like to be looking from the top. Even if the tuition raise does become effective I'm certain that the intelligent Northern students can come up with it because they also belittle the income of the parents of these "grits" and tell about how much better off they are in some northern places like New Jersey.

Why shouldn't the taxpayers of North Carolina be mainly concerned with educating their sons and daughters, or do you think we should change the name to the Intellectual University of the North at Raleigh? If we're so bad then please tell me why would you want to leave your great (?) Northern schools to come down to such a degraded and discriminatory place as North Carolina and North Carolina State in general? If this school is to suffer from a tuition hike then I propose to let all Northern students come free so that more of the Intelligentsia can enlighten us with such bright, witty, unsarcastical, unbiased, and unprejudiced comments.

I have been told by a few Northern students that the reason they come down here was to go to an easy Southern school so that they could raise hell all the time. Miss Walker, I believe you've raised a considerable amount of hell among the so-called apathetic State "grits."

Joe Lamb
Senior, CE

Regret Lack of Tact

Dear Miss L.L. Walker,
We wish to express our regret over the fact that you failed to exercise tact in your recent letter concerning a tuition increase for out-of-state residents here at N.C. State. We agree with your proposition that it would be unduly harsh to impose such a large expense, especially over a short period of time. Nevertheless, we feel that your careless choice of words was aimed, not so much at expressing your regret over the increase, as it was at showing your contempt for Southerners, with emphasis on North Carolina. We are proud of our Southern heritage and resent your connotations very much.

Clyde S. Gurley, Dennis Deyton, Robert P. Daves
Dan R. Arrowood Jr., James O. Munday Jr.,
M.P. Underwood Jr., Jeffrey Brooks

the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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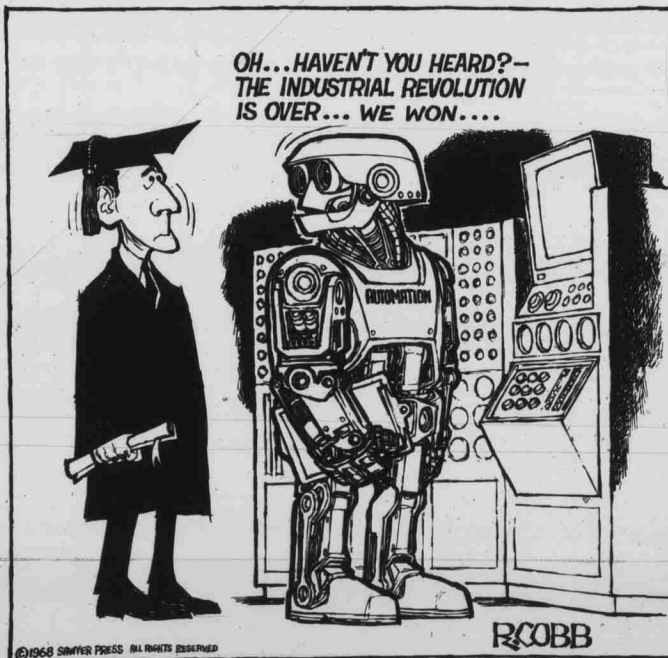
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Race Thrills

During Easter

by Richard Curtis

Interested in racing? Need a pre-mid-semester break?

Come March 20, why not grab a couple of roommates (to defray expenses), pack an extra pair of cut-offs and your State sweatshirt, load the car and bomb off to sunny Florida.

In March, Sebring's THE place. The name is magic to many, meaning to some: three glorious days in the Florida sun, drinking the suds, wenching, and watching the world's best in sports and prototype racing.

The Annual 12-Hours of Endurance for the Alitalia Airlines Trophy in sports and prototype racing will be held in the small mid-Florida town of Sebring beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 22.

What better way to spend a pre-Easter weekend than watching America's Fords battle the omnipotent Porsche speedsters from Germany.

Recently in the 24-Hours of Daytona, both Ford and Porsche teams were upset by Chevrolet prototypes which placed 1-2. Porsche, after qualifying all five of the works entries in the top five positions, fell out one after the other due largely to failure of a small 10c part.

In last year's Sebring event, held on the 5.2 mile airport circuit, the strong Porsche contingent placed one-two overall with the Penske/Sunoco Trans-Am Camaro placing a strong third.

Tickets for the event are easily obtained by writing:

A.R.C.F., Inc.
Advance Sales
P.O. Box 71A
Sebring, Florida 33870

Cost, usually of prime concern to most collegiates, is very reasonable with general admission being \$10.00, car admission \$1.00, paddock admission \$10.00, paddock car admission \$15.00 or bleacher seats (unreserved; any location) \$2.00.

Minimum ticket orders are \$10.00, with \$0.25 for postage and handling. But, tickets can be purchased at the gate and would be advisable in case of any last minute change of plans.

Highly recommended, especially for collegiate auto racing nuts, are the bleacher seats primarily because of cost, secondly because of the varying locations (3) and "unreservedness." Also, why lay out a fantastic sum for reserved seats when you know you aren't going to sit through 12 hours of racing.

Usually, most spectators watch the start of the race, the first hour or so, and then drift off to night spots in Sebring or nearby motel room parties which are always in full swing—then return to the track around 10:00 p.m. to watch the last hour.

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(Continued to page 4)

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Platters Lacked Something

by David Burney

When avid Platters people leave a live performance with the complaint that they "sound better on record," something failed.

Let's consider some possible explanations: First, since the mid-Fifties the group has not only sold millions of records but also changed personnel along the way to the extent that only one of the originals, the bass-singer, remains.

This could perhaps explain among other things the girl's problem in harmonizing with the chorus, as she is quite new to the group.

Second, the back-up band definitely lacked. It took the bass-player about three songs to get in tune, the pianist was a pretentious drag, and why, for gosh's sake, does the sax-player emcee have to introduce the Platters like a circus act?

Before this reviewer incurs the wrath of unfold hours of Sunday night's satisfied customers, let him point out that the Platters, in fact did a rather admirable job considering the obstacles. The girl did a pretty exciting rendition of "When Something's Wrong with My Baby" and the lead vocalist

seems to be one of the better ones in his arm of the business.

Among the best-received songs of the night some of the Platter's original stuff, such as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

"Catch the Wind," complete with pantomimes of catching the wind and all sorts of swaying, was the comic highlight of the night. Their intentional jokes were not bad either.

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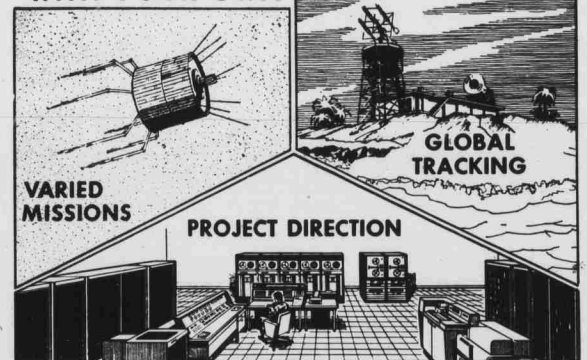
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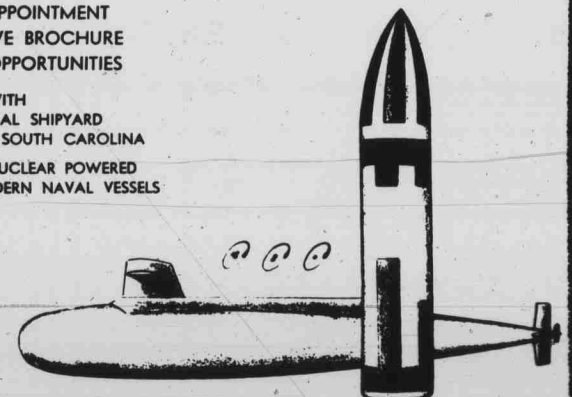
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At Carolina's 'Tin Can'

Indoor Track Improving

by Larry Goldblatt
 Although State's track team did not score well against Carolina, Duke and South Carolina last Saturday, a number of individuals did perform well. The meet, held at Carolina's "Tin Can," drew good performances from the high jumpers, hurdlers, and middle distance runners. Leading the jumpers was Graham Whitted, who placed 2nd in the overall standings. His jump of 6'4" was his best ever. First among State's timber-

toppers was John Hall, who placed third overall. His time of 7.9 in the 60-yard high hurdles was his best performance ever in the event. Gareth Hayes, who ran a 2:00.4 half-mile, came back forty minutes later to clock 9:45 for two miles. Also coming through with two good back to back performances was Captain Peter MacManus (1:59 and 2:01) in the 2 mile relay and the half-mile, respectively. Gus Thompson doubled in the 2 mile relay and the mile relay recording 1:59 and 53.5, respectively.

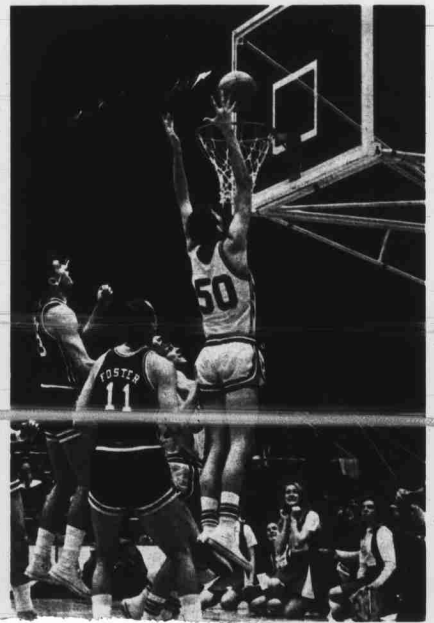
Coach Mike Shea was happy with the individual performances. He said, "We experimented with our boys, trying to find the best positions for them. We haven't set their positions for the conference meet yet." The team next competes in the annual Big Seven indoor games, on March 22, at Carolina. The season will end a week later at Carolina's track, with the Atlantic Coast Conference

Sebring Fencers Take Four In Weekend Action

(Continued from page 3)
 27 to Sebring. Probably easier, although longer would be I-85 to Atlanta and then I-75 into Florida. Motel rooms, as might be expected, are plentiful in Sebring and neighboring towns, and are usually filled far in advance of race day. Camping facilities abound in Florida, even inside the track (Green Park) at Sebring. Don't think about it—just go! You'll enjoy yourself, get the load off your mind, a tan on your face, and see some of the world's best in both cars and drivers in the 12-Hours of Endurance. Go!!

by Jim Noble
 Four teams fell victim to the Wolfpack fencers this past weekend. The women's team posted its initial wins of the season while the varsity men upped their record to 5-1. Barbara Walters led the women past Clemson and St. Augustine's as State won by identical 6-3 records in both meets. Barbara won her six bouts. Coleen Holden posted a 4-1 record, and Gladys Mason gave the Wolfpack two crucial wins to help propel the women

foilers to victory. Duke proved to be quite a challenge for the men; the contest was still in doubt going into the last bout. The foils suffered their second weapon setback of the season by a 2-7 margin; Larry Minor gave the Pack its two wins. Mark Canavan scored three wins and Cecil Burt won two bouts as the epees took their sixth straight weapon victory, 6-3. The sabre team proved to be the deciding factor of the meet. Bob Mituniewicz and Rick Cross had perfect 3-0 records to notch the win for the Wolfpack, their third conference win against no losses. All three weapons scored victories against St. Augustine's. Minor's record was 2-0 while Perry Dixon contributed two wins. Kimmy Yang won his bout for the foils 5-4 win. Canavan and Calvin Barnhardt each fought for two wins, helping the undefeated epees to a 6-3 win. Mituniewicz,



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Friday night the varsity fencers Tennessee and Carolina in room 115, Carmichael Gym. and poured in 25 points before leaving on fouls with 3:25 left in the game. State won, 84-74. (photo by Canning)

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

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Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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