

# Caldwell Asks \$10.9 Million For Expansion

Chancellor John T. Caldwell asked the Advisory Budget Commission for \$10.9 million for new and expanded programs in State's academic affairs division Thursday afternoon.

Keys to the Chancellor's "B" Budget requests were salary increases to keep State's scale competitive with other universities and programs for supporting the major segments of this State's economy.

Approximately a third of the "enrichment budget" requests submitted by Dr. Caldwell would go for an average 10 percent salary increase the first year of the 1968-69 biennium and an additional five percent the second year of the biennium.

Dr. Caldwell also urged the Advisory Budget Commission and the 1969 General Assembly to provide funds for new programs covering such economically important fields in North Carolina as textiles, furniture, water resources, coastal research, electronics and agriculture.

The requests for the academic affairs programs were with an additional

In presenting State's proposals, Chancellor Caldwell cited few figures. He discussed with budget officials the services of the land-grant institution to 11,500 students on the campus and five million Tar Heels from the Atlantic to the Appalachians.

"It is primarily," he said, "our competence in the sciences and technologies that have given our campus an extraordinary outreach into the economic life of the State and beyond."

Dr. Caldwell noted: "Each line (of the budget requests) represents the desire of a school or department or division or officer or professor in State to serve more fully or effectively or efficiently..."

Caldwell broke the requests into seven major categories:

1. Strengthening campus instruction. In this category, Caldwell stressed, "we place highest priority on faculty salaries to hold and attract superior scholar-teachers."

2. Strengthening the administration of State. The Chancellor cited need for new professional positions in the

additional funds were requested "are conspicuously devoted to economic advancement in the always vital area of food production."

He noted that State and its extension services are leading a program designed to raise North Carolina's farm income to \$2 billion by 1972.

5. Programs to strengthen adult learning. Dr. Caldwell pointed out that these many-fold programs at State now must sustain themselves with no tax funds.

6. Additional research funds for general faculty research and development. Also, he asked for funds for nuclear research, in which State pioneered among educational in-

stitutions in the world.

7. State support for the State Science Development Program which brought a \$3.55 million federal grant to State in 1966.

There were 68 items on the University's request, ranging from more than \$600,000 for the 1969-71 biennium for library books and services to \$6,000 for instructional funds in soils science.

The biomathematics program, one of the major ones in the world, had a request of about \$600,000 for the 2-year period. It is currently operating under a "center of excellence" federal grant which terminates soon.

Salaries for a marine bio-

logist, a coastal studies engineer, teaching assistants in sociology, anthropology and economics were also included in the request.

Several new graduate programs also need funding by the General Assembly if they are to continue, the Chancellor noted. They include about \$80,000 for doctoral programs in industrial engineering, education and psychology, about \$200,000 for the textiles Ph.D. and more undergraduate textile instruction.

Funds were also requested to support two new University degree programs and departments, geosciences and computer sciences. The large State computer center, now opera-

ting heavily on grant funds from federal and other sources, asked for \$330,000 for the biennium.

The Chancellor noted that the computing center had become central to many university and education programs.

The Water Resources Research and Coastal Research Programs, both established in the past three years, asked for about \$470,000. University officials noted that these had both been established during Governor Moore's administration to focus on two vital problems affecting the State.

Water resources research is now well established and needs \$292,000; coastal research

needs \$179,000.

A new cooperative engineering program which permits students to work in North Carolina industries and attend State was included in the itemized request with a total of \$43,000 for two years.

A total of about \$83,000 was requested for improved and expanded degree program work in engineering mechanics, industrial and technical education, microbiology, food science, biochemistry and furniture manufacturing.

State's new School of Liberal Arts, established in 1963 and one of the fastest growing dimensions of State came in for a sizeable biennium

request—\$554,000 in the next two years.

Liberal arts now has about 2,500 students compared to only about 200 five years ago.

One of the University's minerals development programs that has made a major contribution to the North Carolina economy in recent years—through the development of phosphate recovery processes—was listed for \$100,000. This would support Minerals Research Laboratory work on the utilization of North Carolina minerals concentrating on Western North Carolina.

State's general extension

(continued on page 4)

## the Technician

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Experiment Station and the Industrial Extension Service, all headquartered at State.

Dr. Caldwell asked for approximately \$4.5 million in new or expanded programs for the Extension Service and Experiment Station. He submitted a plea for approximately half a million dollars for the Industrial Extension Service.

### Students Bolster Chancellor's Plea

by George Pantou

The Appropriation Room of the N.C. State House was filled with educators, advisors and press agents as the four chancellors of the Consolidated University presented their request for new programs to the Advisory Budget Commission.

It was a press agents' field day in the plush chamber. Each school's agent had the prepared text of his chancellor's statement to the commission. As the statements were being made, the information directors would corner various members of the news media to make sure their school's story was adequately covered.

Chancellor Caldwell's presentation was the last of the four speeches and was the most effective. He reviewed the progress of State in the Sciences and the humanities and stressed the fact that the University was the people's university. When he requested more funds for fruit and vegetable research, one of the senators on the committee asked him if any of the research money would be used for research on cucumbers.

### Watauga Becomes Offices

by John Zeliff

Watauga Hall, one of the oldest and most interesting buildings on campus, will be renovated to make room for additional offices.

The interior of the building is to be remodeled and the structure reinforced. Because of Watauga's age it will be completely rewired and a new heating-air conditioning system will be installed. The project should cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

The building's history goes back to 1893 when construction began. It was named after the Watauga Club, an organization which was instrumental in the establishment of State.

After Thanksgiving in 1901, Watauga was almost completely destroyed by fire. Due to the great heroism of several students and faculty members, all of the students in the dormitory escaped injury. The students quickly sprang to the aid of the firemen and kept them from spreading to other buildings. Although there were no injuries the fire was a catastrophe for many of the students because they lost their living quarters.

It took two years to rebuild Watauga after the fire. From 1903 to 1965 Watauga served as a men's dormitory. In the summer of 1965 the hall was converted to a residence hall for women. With the opening of Carroll Hall, Watauga saw the end to its dorm days.

use in administrative responsibilities.

3. Strengthening research and extension programs, including water resources, coastal protection, marine resources, textiles, forest management, wood chemistry and utilization of the State's mineral wealth.

4. He said that the State-based agricultural research and extension programs for which



Chancellor John Caldwell addresses the State Advisory Budget Commission with proposals for State's continued development and growth. (photo by Hankins)

### Campus Crier

Students who have signed the waiting list at the Union for New Arts tickets may pick up tickets at the Union Information Center. Tickets are available only to those whose name is on the list. There are no other tickets available. Tickets will be held until Tuesday, October 1. After that date all sales will be closed.

Professor Horace Caple, Professor of Drama at Shaw University, will speak on the topic of what happens when a Negro moves into a white neighborhood at the Danforth Chapel in the King Building at 10 a.m. Sunday. The speech will be a part of the regular services of the Episcopal Church on Campus, and will be during the service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Seniors, Graduates, and Professionals may sign up now in the Union Information Center for AGROMECK photos—those that weren't shot last spring.

The State Veterans Association will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in the National Guard NCO club. All new veterans are invited to a free beer bust. Beer, chips, and entertainment will be provided.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in Track either during the winter or next spring today at 5 p.m. in Room 11, Carmichael Gym.

A Forest Hills High School Ring was found in Harrison Hall with the initials RDW engraved. It was a 1968 ring. For information call Phi Kappa Alpha and ask for Parker Walsh at 828-9200.

The ROTC Counterintelligence Unit will meet today at noon in 130 Coliseum. All former members and persons interested in joining are requested to attend.

The Wrestling Team will meet Monday at 7:30 in Room 11, Carmichael Gym. All students interested in wrestling are urged to attend.

Anyone interested in joining the Rifle Team contact Sgt. Vestal in the ROTC Supply Room or Steve Shenfield, 215-A Syme, telephone 832-9150.

### Says State Scout

### Oklahoma's Tough

Assistant Wolfpack football coach and scout Jack Stanton offered these comments on State's prospects in the game with Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., tomorrow.

"I came back from Oklahoma's game with Notre Dame very impressed with their offense. They have a veteran offensive team as they only lost two boys by graduation last year from their Tennessee victory in the Orange Bowl. They were an offensive center and an offensive tackle."

"They have all their offensive backs returning and Bob Warmack, their quarterback is one of the best faking quarterbacks that I have ever seen."

"He will run the off tackle play and fake the off tackle play and then pass. He's very deceptive. It is very hard for

the defense to know when he is going to run or pass because of his faking."

"They have Steve Owens at tailback who was their leading ground-gainer last year with 190 carries and 808 yards. And they have Ed Hinton at wingback who is probably one of the finest athletes that we'll play against this year. He's their wingback and he runs the ball on reverses and on option play that they have set up for him. Also he's a real fine receiver. In fact he's the number one receiver from last year. He had 28 catches and 427 yards."

"All their top four receivers are back."

"Defensively they use five-four front and they slant a lot so this ought to be a real fine football game that we're going to play this week."

same number of suspensions as before.

Friday is the last day to drop a course and the last day to request credit-only grading, according to Assistant Registrar James H. Bundy.

To drop a course, a student should have a drop card signed by his advisor. Then he should take it to the department teaching the course. If a course is dropped after Friday a grade of W or FD will be given.

To get a course on credit-only grading, the student should get a credit-only course card from Room 7-A Peele or from his advisor and turn it in by 5:00 p.m. Friday to Room 7-A Peele Hall.

Generally registration went all right, according to Bundy. "We have over 11,800 who have registered. Everybody was pleasantly surprised. This is 1,000 over last year's total," added Bundy.

### 25 Under 2.0 = Out!

The new quality point deficiency system goes into effect this semester. The following is the University's new suspension policy.

A student whose cumulative grade point average is more than 25 quality points below a 2.0 will be suspended unless he meets the exception presented below (Semester 2.0 Continuation Rule).

A student whose deficiencies are 1 through 25 quality points below 2.0 will be placed on PROVISIONAL STATUS and will be responsible for seeing his advisor for approval if he has scheduled more than 15 credit hours for a regular semester.

The grade-point average is obtained by dividing the total number of quality points earned at State (plus any earned at another branch of the Consolidated University) by the number of credit hours of graded work carried (passed plus failed). Credit hours transferred from outside the Consolidated University, awarded for military service, obtained by proficiency examination, or earned in honors programs or credit-only courses do not enter

into the computation of the grade-point average.

**Semester 2.0 Continuation Rule** A student with a quality point deficit of 26 or more who earns at least a 2.0 average for a REGULAR SEMESTER will not be suspended at the end of that semester, but will be continued on Provisional Status.

A student with a quality point deficit of 26 or more who is eligible to continue on the basis of a 2.0 average for his last regular semester must, if in SUMMER SESSION, maintain a 2.0 average for the summer period in order to retain his eligibility to continue. In other words, a student who increases his quality-point-deficiency during the summer will lose his eligibility to continue under the Semester 2.0 Continuation Rule and will not be eligible to register for a regular semester (1) unless he is approved by the Admissions Committee or (2) until by correspondence course work and/or subsequent summer session work he reduces his quality point-deficiency to 25 quality points or less.

### Carpenter Fills Byrd's Shoes

by Art Padilla

Not too many sophomores play for Coach Earle Edwards.

And they play even less when they try for a position filled by a first-team All-American

player.

That All-American was tackle Dennis Byrd, member of last year's WHITE SHOES defensive team. The soph that played behind Byrd is Ron Carpenter, an All-American candidate on this year's team, and one of the best tackles in the nation.

Carpenter, a 6-6, 250 pounder, has already put in two fine defensive shows against Wake Forest and poor Carolina. Last year as a soph, Ron took over the tackle position after Byrd re-injured his knee in the opening minutes of the Liberty Bowl. Carpenter played opposite Georgia's All-American tackle Edgar Chandler, and gave the Bulldogs fits all afternoon at Memphis. Even Georgia's Coach Dooley declared after the game that Carpenter was as good, if not better, than Byrd.

"I had a real good game against Georgia," Ron said modestly. "Chandler is a very good tackle, one of the best I've ever opposed."

The Junior from Thomasville, N.C., who has been playing ball since the 6th grade, enjoyed last week's 38-6 win over the Tar Heels.

"It was a good game," he said with a sly grin. "It was great to get those early touchdowns. That took a lot of pressure off the team. It was a lucky start last week."

How does Ron feel about this year's defense as compared to last year's?

"There is no comparison, really," said the mauling giant. "I don't know how I would go about comparing the two. Actually, we're leading last year's squad since we've only allowed 12 points to the opposition in two games."

Looking forward to Saturday's game with the Sooners, Ron said:

"I believe we'll win. We've been working hard, and, basically, we are up against a team that is like Wake Forest and Carolina offensively." This fact, Ron feels, makes it a little easier in preparing for the game.

The Oklahoma quarterback is a good ball player. The team has only two guys off last year's squad, so we expect a rough time containing the Oklahoma running and passing games."

But Ron Carpenter believes we'll win and that's enough.



Ron Carpenter



# the Technician

Friday

September 27, 1968

## Editorial Opinion

### Overdose Of Chicago

Maybe it was Brick Miller's article. Maybe not.

At any rate, the Technician office has been besieged by acres and pounds of letters to the editor concerning the Democratic convention in Chicago.

And whatever was the cause, there's going to be an end put to the tirade. After today, there will be no more letters accepted specifically dealing with the incidents in Chicago.

We aren't trying to stifle free expression—God forbid. We are simply putting an end to the issue.

The principles of Chicago will continue to be issues. Exactly what constitutes police brutality and overreaction to the possibility of violence? How many of the demonstrators were outsiders imported for the express purpose of causing trouble? How reliable was the FBI's information? Did the gravity of the situation merit the squelching of press coverage? Were those who threw the refuse at policemen from the hotel really McCarthy supporters, or were they from the same group of radicals mentioned above?

Many persons profess to know the answers to these questions, but even an on-the-scenes observer could not have garnered sufficient information to pass valid judgement. One thing is certain. Chicago was a poor site for the convention. Situated in a troubled urban area, the convention hall was ripe for trouble. Now no one is so naive to deny that those who incited the riots would have followed the convention to any corner of the country. We suspect there would have been some degree of trouble no matter what site had been chosen.

But it is not our purpose in this editorial to debate the matters on which we have just squelched debate. Instead, we shall lay down some ground rules for further letters for the rest of the year. All letters should be typed on plain paper, triple spaced to allow for proofreading, and submitted to the Technician office at least two days before the date of publication on which the letter should run. We reserve the right to edit letters for

libel, obscenity, and lack of clarity. We will not guarantee that any letter will be run, although we will strive to print most. If more than one letter is received having a single theme, the best will often be selected and the others held.

Letters should be limited to 500 words. Longer letters will be run only if space permits, the topic is especially pertinent, and the article is of good quality.

Letters will be published under the heading READER OPINION.

To the Editor:

It is clear to me that no man of reason or integrity can with good conscience vote for either of our two major presidential candidates.

It is also clear to me that no man of reason or integrity can with good conscience vote for the third party or its leaders, Lyndon Baines Humphrey and Mao Daley Hubert.

After a good deal of thought about the dilemma which faces every thinking American, after a careful rereading of the Tractatus logico-philosophicus, I have come to three conclusions which express deep truth with faultless logic:

0.1. Wurber man nicht schweigen kann, davon muss man sprechen.

0.2. Each of the three major presidential candidates is worse than the other two.

0.3. Hubert Horatio Humphrey does not exist. Alas for that warrior of hollow happiness!

Now, having had some fun, let me try to be serious. I am offering the following as a collection of tentative thoughts and tentative proposals.

1.1. I am assuming that anyone who agrees with me even in part will automatically cross off the ballot Mr. Nixon, Mr. Wallace and their sorry side kicks.

1.2. I propose that we vote in November, that we cross Mr. Humphrey off the ballot too, and that we write in a Eugene McCarthy—John Lindsay ticket. Any variation of this would do. Each of us can think of several honest men who are sane and sensitive, men such as Nelson Rockefeller, Edward Kennedy, Mansfield, Fulbright, Ralph Yarborough, or women such as Mrs. King.

1.3. I propose that we not organize, but that we simply call ourselves Decent Democrats or Decent Republicans.

1.3.1. I believe that this is a better and more precise description of our stand than the terms "Dissident Democrat" or "Dissident Republican", which carry a slight connotation of minority feeling. I believe that we are in fact the majority.

1.4. If we are asked whether we are not wasting our vote, let us reply that any vote for Mr. Humphrey is equally wasted.

1.4.1. Mr. Humphrey was not nominated by the American people in the Democratic Party. He was nominated by political bosses and political hacks. And there are not enough Daleys and Meanyes and Connallys and Johnsons and Frank Erwins to give him any kind of respectable vote in November. (I even doubt that all five of them will vote for him.) I believe that Mr. Humphrey will suffer the most crushing defeat of any Democratic presidential candidate in this century.

1.5. If we are told that Mr. Humphrey is the lesser of the evils, let us reply that he is not.

1.5.1. Try this experiment. Sit in a dark room for thirty minutes, relaxed and with your eyes closed. Then think about each of the three presidential candidates one at a time. I think you will agree with me that statement 0.2 is not a joke but a sad truth.

1.5.2. A Humphrey presidency would be a continuation of the most disastrous administration our country has suffered since George III. It would be a continuation of Mr. Johnson's brutal war. It would be an escalation of Mr. Daley's brutal storm troop tactics.

1.6. Many of us voted for Mr. Johnson and Mr. Humphrey four years ago. Many of us feel that we are more ashamed of this than of anything else we have done in our lives. I know that I feel this.

1.6.1. I believe that the country would have fared better with Mr. Goldwater, for the simple reason that the Democratic party is our majority party, and that Congress would have been more effective in opposing and stopping Mr. Goldwater than Mr. Johnson.

1.6.2. For the same reason I believe that a Nixon presidency presents fewer risks than a Humphrey presidency.

1.7. Mr. Humphrey has a character fault which is slight but which all the same should disqualify him from seeking the presidency. He lacks courage.

1.7.1. Not only does he let himself be bullied by one of the half dozen greatest bullies and egos of this century (and we have had some lulus, Hitler and Stalin and Mao), he also lets himself be bullied by two-bit bullies and two-bit politicians.

1.7.2. Any Vice-President of the United States with an ounce of courage would have stepped into the Chicago streets and would have used his

authority to stop the blood and the beating.

2.1. Mr. Humphrey may have some decency. If so, I wish to propose to him the following action.

2.2. Within two weeks Mr. Humphrey should go on national television and tell the nation that he now realizes he has been nominated by the professional politicians, that the people do not want him and will not vote for him, that he is resigning as the Democratic Candidate for the Presidency, that he is reconvening the National Democratic Convention to nominate another presidential candidate, and that he will throw his support to Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Mansfield, to someone we can vote for and live with.

2.2.1. I would not be surprised by such an act of magnanimity. But neither do I have much hope.

Let me finally say that, to the best of my knowledge, the University of Texas does not necessarily endorse all the opinions expressed above, that, in particular, I have reasons to doubt that the University of Texas has ever officially stated or even officially believed the logical consistency of "Wurber man nicht schweigen kann, davon muss man sprechen" and that nothing I have proposed is to be construed as urging the University of Texas to cast its institutional vote in any specific manner in the November presidential elections. To put it simpler, I am speaking for myself.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred Schild  
Ashbel Smith Professor of Physics  
Director, Center for Relativity Theory  
The University of Texas;  
Decent Democrat for McCarthy-Lindsay

To the Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Pantone's article in the September 23 edition of the Technician concerning the new organization promoting the candidacy of the former governor of Alabama, Mr. George C. Wallace. I do not find fault in the report, for it was an excellent one indeed. I do, however, find great fault with Mr. Benny Teal, the organizer of this Wallace movement. I cannot possibly imagine how any intelligent State student, in good conscience, can support George Wallace. Mr. Wallace stands for everything that decent Americans have stood against. George Wallace travels this nation delivering only one speech—the speech that would make us believe that he stands for law and order. I cannot possibly see how a man who will defy a court order and stand in the doorway of a University can consider himself to be a law abiding citizen.

Mr. Wallace is a candidate who refuses to take a crystal clear stand on foreign policy. Who knows how secure the world could be with George Wallace in command of "the button"? Mr. Wallace has taken a stand on only one issue—Viet Nam. His stand on the war in Southeast Asia is as ridiculous and discouraging as his very candidacy. Mr. Wallace informs the American people that he would prefer a military victory. What must it take for him to realize that a military victory is out of the realm of possibility?

Mr. Wallace, if allowed, would like to halt the progress the American people have made in recent years toward better race relations. He would like to turn the pages of history back to the time when segregation was the word of the day. He would like to return America to a dual society—one full of hatred and bitterness.

Public opinion polls consistently tell us that Wallace's strength comes from those people with only a grade school education. Let us hope that well-bred, intelligent University students will not follow this hard-core segregationist. Let us hope that Mr. Teal is wrong when he points out that Mr. Wallace will undermine a lot of the policies for the coming years. For if he does, they will indeed be tragic years.

Tony Johnson  
Freshman LAH

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the lack of social functions at State. We acknowledge the fact that there is an abundance of performances of the cultural nature such as presented by the FOTC. This is all well and good for those who find this type of entertainment enjoyable; however, we feel

there is a tremendous lack in the appearance on this campus of popular musical groups such as "The Tams," "The Showmen," "The Drifters," etc.

While there were several dances here last year featuring such minor groups as the "Embers," "The Epics," and "The Route 495 Bypass," there was a definite lack of major groups.

We realize that UNC has larger financial resources for the procurement of popular entertainers, but the number of popular groups appearing at UNC is far out of proportion to that at State. This can only tend to support the popular image of State as "Moo U."

The consensus of most students at State would be to invest our money in the securing of well-known groups popular with the young people of the southern United States.

We realize that State is preparing to bring four popular musical attractions to our campus through the New Arts Program; however, this doesn't help when the ticket supply is far from being sufficient to meet the needs of the State student body.

We would appreciate a reply from the Dance Committee to our inquiries.

John Kesler  
Eddie Rusher  
Willard Kennedy  
Joe Crumpler  
Doug Hylton

To the Editor:

After reading Mike Litaker's letter of September 23, concerning the violence in Chicago during the Democratic Convention, I think it is necessary to present a different point of view.

Mr. Litaker states in his letter that "Indeed, a chant did come 'up from the gutter,' for where else would one expect to find pigs? For seventeen hours, the 'children of Lincoln Park' extolled the virtues of Ho Chi Minh, the Viet Cong, desecration of the American flag, and treason in general." He also states that, "this mob of 'peaceful demonstrators' observing their 'Constitutional right to assemble' then tried to storm the convention itself...."

In lumping all the demonstrators into one category—the category of pro-Communist, treasonous Americans—Mr. Litaker commits the error of oversimplification. As the September 9 issue of NEWSWEEK states, "They (the demonstrators) were, on the whole, a disorganized bunch—barefooted hippies, tongue-in-cheek yuppies, McCarthy-buttoned students. A handful were clearly militant, set on provoking violence, but most seemed content simply to be where the action was." Mr. Litaker displays his ignorance when he equates protest with treason. Mr. Litaker is even more misinformed when he writes "the demonstrators" tried to storm the convention itself.... NEWSWEEK says, "...the time approached for the moment of their avowed objective in Chicago—a march on the Amphitheatre at the time of the Presidential balloting. The march never got started. Police and Guardsmen blocked all efforts to head south to the convention...." No storming of the convention, Mr. Litaker. So much for the demonstrators. But what of Mayor Daley's policemen, Mr. Litaker? Jack Mabley of the Chicago American said, "This is not the beginning of the police state, this IS the police state." Winston S. Churchill, grandson of the Prime Minister, wrote in The London Evening News, "The whole spectacle of what normally would have been a joyful, triumphant occasion, was marred by horrifying scenes of police violence." The New York Times said in an editorial, "Not since the gangster days of a generation ago has the reputation of the city of Chicago been so tarnished...." The Chicago Daily News said, "Mayor Daley...indulged in such security overkill that a great city was turned into a police city-state, and freedom of speech and assembly were snuffed out." In a letter to the editors of TIME, Robert A. Bassi stated, "As a Chicagoan, I am ashamed of the brutality perpetrated by Mayor Daley and the zoo he calls the finest police force in the world." Bassi continues, "One night, a cop overtook a young girl fleeing from tear gas. Grabbing her by the hair, he hit her across the face with his nightstick, ripped off her blouse, ripped off her bra. After clubbing her over the head a few more times, the cop left her—half-naked, bleeding and unconscious in the street—as he ran on into the melee. He was smiling. Daley earlier said that 'no mob will control the streets of Chicago.' But what do you do when the police are the mob?"

Richard E. Brodeur

## Vet's View



The "Vet's View" column is now scheduled to appear at least once each week. The contents of the column will come from the writer and veterans throughout our campus. This writer feels that because the veterans make up an important segment of our university and our society, they should have a part in the campus mainstream and its newspaper. For those of you who are sitting there saying "It's about time someone spoke up for God and country," let others hear what you have to say. Write down your thoughts and leave them at the Veterans' mailbox at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union building.

In the future, veterans on campus will be polled to determine their positions on Viet Nam, Politics, Sex, Campus Life, and the most important grievances. The results of the polls will be in the column regardless of the positions that they choose to take. The survey will be on an anonymous basis and will be reported in percent-of-total.

It appears that the most vocal of the

proposals, most of what they propose as "their idea" is just that. Fact and experience should weigh the actual mood that surrounds the conflict. The experience of one of our own students should be at least as meaningful as that information put out by the press or other news media. What the returning veteran has to say will come from his experiences, not 132-hands.

This writer's experience, last year, with the objection of the forming of a resistance movement on the campus led to a mild form of consternation. A veteran returns to school to get an education and live peacefully among the students even if he realizes that some are being led astray. Likewise, veterans have the tendency to follow the adage, "Don't make waves." Getting them to state their positions will not be an easy task.

The North Carolina State University Veterans' Association has taken a positive and forward step with their formation of a committee to clean up the obscene and treasonous words that exist in the "intestinal". For the newcomers on the campus, the "tube" is the outhouse wall of the university. What is normally found scribbled in the men's rooms can be found in the "tube". This is a tunnel that connects the Student Supply Store to the area of the General Lab Building. The tunnel was donated to the students by the university for the purpose of expressing VARIED opinions. Ever since its inception, it has become the launching grounds of a one-sided view of life. A change in trends would be most welcomed by those who are tired of seeing it.

To the Editor:

The events in Chicago should have clearly dealt a blow to some of the mindless pleas for "law and order". The semantics of this phrase have become the crux of the Presidential campaign and peoples opinions seem to have crystallized easily around one side of the issue.

Certainly the demonstrators were often dirty, foul, provocative, and disruptive. However, this in no way mitigates their Constitutional rights to dissent. When a government can run roughshod over the precious civil liberties of minorities in the name of political expediency or police efficiency and still enjoy huge support from the majority of "law-abiding" citizens, then one can only question the sincerity of their principles and the values of their society. To deny the rights of the few, puts the rights of the many also in danger.

George Wallace's statements on the issue were in complete conformity with the simplistic, know-nothing approach which has become his style.

Richard Nixon has been unwilling to face the issue and refuses any assertions about it, which parallels his historic unwillingness to make commitments on things of supreme national importance. Agnew, the mudslinger on the ticket, stated that the demonstrators were communist inspired and that hippies were kicking policemen with razor blades. There is no evidence to support the first charge and of all the extravagant claims made by the Chicago police, the latter was never among them. One of Buckley's right-wing publications said that hippies planned to dump LSD into Chicago's reservoirs. However, Chicago has no reservoirs, and indeed there are many narrow minds to be expanded there.

Hubert Humphrey has perhaps the most pitiful stance on the issue, with his debt to Mayor Daley for helping rig the convention on his behalf and yet his knowledge that he can never win without accommodating the alienated McCarthy supporters.

In the larger scope of police activities, the persistent charge of police brutality made by Negroes is no longer incredible. The police do not need to be an insidious force in our society. Yet perhaps they have become the "hairy wart" on the face of American society, or perhaps they are only an extension of the inherent values and concepts of an intolerant American society, or perhaps just the unfortunate scape-goats of a society which has refused to come to grips with the roots of poverty and political dissent.

Dan Moss, Jr.

## the Technician

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## OF THINGS MAGICAL AND WONDEROUS

by Mark R. Jones



After diligent study and arduous investigation it has been discovered that Iven Mothershead is really Alonso Oeuf in disguise.

Now the problem remains, who exactly is Alonso Oeuf?

Wonder coed, drawn by the intrepid adventurer Steve Norris, has the biggest most beautiful blue eyes you ever saw. At least upon close inspection.

Is lend lease returning or is it merely hands across the sea and all that?

Wes McClure wants to start an exchange program with Durham University in England. It would be set up for "an exchange of ideas".

Ideas, man can't live on thought alone. Why don't we send Durham University something that is typical of this area like grits—both edible and inedible varieties—and have them send us true representatives of modern England—like a few score mini-skirted birds?

I just can't keep this up forever on a loaf of bread and a jug of wine.

It is now the season of the year when young men's fancies turn to heroic deeds and feats of strength, when football is king and every virile grit wishes he only weighed 200 and



Concerts and movies are not the only form of entertainment offered by the Union. There are also dances.

## "UNMIXER" Planned Next Sunday At Union

by Max Hurlocker

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union and IRC will co-sponsor an "Unmixer" Saturday, October 5, beginning at 5 p.m.

## Happening At The Union

# They've Got Concerts, Movies...

by David Burney

In spite of the testimony of various calendars, pamphlets, memo sheets and bulletin boards, the general impression here at State seems to be that there is nothing to do. This is not quite the case.

Down at the union there are a number of things either happening or about to happen.

Probably the least publicized major activity coming up is the Newport Traveling Jazz Festival which

will come November 1 and last for about a week.

Scheduled performances by Herbie Mann, Nina Simone, the Newport All-Stars, Clark Terry and Ahmad Jamal, among others, should make this a swinging situation. Tickets become available October 5.

Then there are always the flicks. Friday nights offer School of Design-sponsored films of a somewhat "underground" nature. Nelson Textile Auditorium houses a

series of shows on Saturday and Sunday nights.

Movies this week are "East of Eden" and "Spencer's Mountain" at respective theatres.

Classes are not generally associated with recreation, but there are a few recreational classes sponsored by the Student Union—dancing lessons, beginning September 30; bagpipe lessons; and guitar lessons beginning November 13. Further information of these and other activities is

available from the information desk in the Union building.

Those interested in learning to play duplicate bridge are invited to the Thursday night meetings in the Union.

All sorts of crafts are taught at the Union-sponsored craft shop underneath the Frank Thompson Theater.

October 15 marks two occurrences. Author Vance Packard will speak in the first

of a series of lectures by contemporary writers.

Foreign students will sponsor an International Open House on this night, also.

Before they leave, have a look at the display of paintings by young Africans on the first floor of the Union. It will be replaced September 29 by a one-man show by Warren Culler.

Tickets for the Fiesta Mexicana, October 9-11 will be available from residence hall advisers and the Union office. This is a troop of highly accomplished Mexican musicians and dancers.

This weekend marks a big event for those responsible for leadership in student activities. A bus-load of student big wheels will travel to Washington, D.C., for a seminar on student affairs. They will be addressed by such

After a slow start last year, the "Inter-Collegiate Buck-Buck Association" managed to have its first two championship matches. These were between the second floor of Syme and the entire Welch dorm.

The matches themselves brought "standing room only" crowds as the two rivals fought like demons for the glory of good old what ever it was.

Audience participation, while not overly encouraged, brought out the true love of contest that is present in every State undergraduate.

It was a riot.

This year, attempts are once again being made to reform the I.C.B.B.A. and secret plans are being drawn for the reformatting of old alliances.

Any challengers?

The Orange Driver, for the unknowing, will be playing through the fifth of October.

The 1939 da-glo International Harvester bus is waiting.

of Nursing, Peace, St. Augustine, and St. Mary's.

Between five and seven hundred girls are expected to converge on this campus next week for this occasion.

The evening will begin with introductory socials in several selected residence halls. The arrangements have already been made in Syme Berry-Becton, Tucker, Bragaw, and Metcalf.

Ballroom will be decorated on

busses vary from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. No open houses will be

Owen.

its all happening right before your very eyes.

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## Traffic Plans Recommended

The University Traffic Committee Chairman Bernard Keele then reported that the committee have made several recommendations to the Chancellor at the end of last year, including the purchase of a radar device to help in detection of moving violations on campus, that additional personnel will be hired to help with the policing of University property, (a request for funds to finance these additional appointments was made by the Chancellor to the Advisory Budget Commission yesterday), and that persons who incur more than four traffic tickets during a year be denied the privilege of parking on campus for the remainder of the year.

### Bike Club

#### Plans Ride

The State Bicycle Club is planning "a very slow ride of great length so everybody can go" Sunday afternoon. Those wishing to join the tour should plan on leaving from the Union at noon.

The ride will probably cover 20 miles and a car will follow with tools and for relief if someone can't make it. Bill Long, the club spokesman, pointed out that a member of the American Youth Hostels who knows the surrounding vicinity very well will lead the ride and that there is almost no chance of getting lost.

The first official meeting of the Bicycle Club to elect officers will be held sometime next week. Long requested that all interested persons watch the "Campus Crier" for specifics.

New legislation introduced a bill to revamp the committee structure for SG and a bill to have a referendum included on the fall ballot to determine whether students really want undergraduate pictures in the *Agrimeck*.

Senator Jim Harris, PSAM, then announced his disapproval of the Physical Plant in the destruction of the NCS monogram in front of the King Building during the construction of the new parking lot in Riddick

Stadium. President McClure announced that a letter stating SG's disapproval of the incident was in the process of being prepared.

## IM Football For Girls

The girls intramural department is now trying to get teams organized for the start of the fall sports. Plans call for beginning touch football the first week in October.

Girls interested in playing should contact their athletic director if they live in the residence halls or Diann Gersh in the Intramural office if they live off campus.

Those who have a team organized should turn it into the Intramural office by Monday. All teams must be turned in by this date.

Games are tentatively set for Tuesdays at 4:30. Girls who would like to help score or referee these games are asked to leave their names at the Intramural office.

## Technician

# SPORTS

September 27, 1968

## Harriers Open Season

The State cross-country team will open its season tomorrow in Durham, running against Duke and Wake Forest.

The Pack promises an exciting season, after last year's 5-6 record. Peter MacManus, one of States' two seniors on the squad said, "We will surprise a number of people."

MacManus, majoring in economics, is from Dublin, Ireland. He holds the school record in the following events: mile, 2 mile, freshman cross-country, and the varsity cross-country. Peter has lettered twice before in cross-country. When asked to give his impression of the United States, he replied, "Too materialistic."

George Parris, the other senior

Gareth Hayes, last year's number one freshman, promises to be one of the best runners State has had in recent years. Hayes, already a cross-country letterman, won the 1968 Carolinas cross-country championship last weekend. The Greensboro native has made the Dean's List twice in electrical engineering. Hayes, somewhat pessimistic, believes the team "might get fourth in the ACC."

Another legman as a freshman is Joe Abernathy of Charlotte. Joe is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Gus Thompson, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, from Durham proved to be one of the most dependable runners in last year's outdoor campaign. Gus has lettered

the quarter, 1:55.4 in the half mile, and 4:26 in the mile.

A sophomore in design, Larry Goldblatt was one of the three freshman letter winners last season. Larry, from New Brunswick, N.J., has made the Dean's List for two semesters, and was elected to Phi Eta Sigma.

Coach of the team is Mike Shea, now in his sixth season.

Coach Shea graduated from State in the late 1950's. When an underclassman, Shea starred in cross-country. His outside interests include developing swimming and running interest and abilities in Raleigh teen-agers, both boys and girls.

While Shea is recovering from a

## Daniels Is Coach



Jerry Daniels

Jerry Daniels has been named head wrestling coach at State. Announcement of the appointment came from athletics director Roy B. Clogston.

Daniels, 36, and a High Point native, had been acting wrestling coach since the sudden death of Al Crawford last December after coaching for 21 years at State. Under Daniels last season, Wolfpack matmen finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Daniels, a graduate of Appalachian State where he was an outstanding wrestler, came to State in 1966 after coaching at Pfeiffer College. He is an instructor in the physical education department.

## Library Funds Asked

throughout the State were well represented in the 1969-71 budget request.

They were represented in a number of items—\$60,000 for the office that works with community colleges and schools on occupational education; \$200,000 for continuing education through short courses and conferences (and which have never had any State support); \$140,000 for educational TV; \$56,000 for the technical information center that served industries; \$44,000 for counseling adults who come back for education at the University; \$43,000 for after-

education.

A top priority problem area the University will face in two years was revealed in a request for \$386,000 for "continuation and engineering school positions." The request is for 1970-71 and is to support new professors hired under a national program to make State a national center of excellence. Two years ago the

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out in the next few years, leaving the University to carry on under State funds.

And the problem of traffic, more students, more secretaries and more professors got "B" budget attention by "police." State asked for \$69,000 for five more security personnel to protect the \$80 million in property at State and handle traffic.

claims the benefits of athletics to be. "A builder of self-confidence and trust. It is exhilarating to devote yourself to a closely knit group." George is from Cary.

Last year's captain, Ed Carson, is now a junior. One of the team's hardest workers, Carson is majoring in aerospace engineering. Ed, who is from Chapel Hill, made the Dean's List for three of the last four semesters and has lettered once in cross-country.



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