

Wolfpack Goes Bonnie Bopping

the Technician

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Special Technician Photo by Dick Hill

SATURDAY NIGHT WAS GREAT, BUT another game is waiting. Some of the victorious Wolfpack show off their gold. Senior co-captains Vann Williford (r) and Rick Anheuser (l) hold the Championship trophy while Athletic Director Willis Casey (l) and Head Coach Norm Sloan (r) and (rear, from left) Rennie Lovisa, Joe Dunning, Dan Wells, and Coach Eddie Biedenbach look on. Williford shows another trophy that goes to the winner, the net.

Includes Electronic Self-Teaching Aids

Education Building Opens This Summer

by Nancy Scarbrough
For the first time the School of Education will be under one roof. The new education building on Yarborough Drive will be completed between July 20, 1970 and October 20, 1970. The building has already been a year under construction and will cost approximately four million dollars which includes all furniture and equipment.
"The new building is certainly a moral booster for our students and faculty. We are all looking forward to it," stated Carl Dolce dean of the School of Education.
"The building will certainly be attractive," Dolce continued. The entire building is to be temperature controlled

which will serve as an advantage to the students in summer school.

A dial excess system which will provide video and audio connections in all classrooms is going to be installed. It is to be controlled from a control programming center.

There is to be a limited number of student study spaces. If the student missed a lecture or wishes to do more individual study these rooms are available. The student will simply dial a certain number and be able to view a film or listen to a taped lesson. With these facilities the student is encouraged to do independent study. "We feel this is good and wholesome for the student," added Dolce.

There are provisions for automotive classrooms that contain all the instructional devices one can conceive. There is not enough money in the budget to equip these rooms at the present but is hoped to in the future.

Computer facilities are also to be installed. At the present the Adult Learning Center is located on West Hargett Street. There are approximately fifty adults who are underprivileged

and are mostly on welfare. These people come here and are able to work at their own pace using the computers. The computers have not been installed in the past at State because these people might feel out of place coming on the

campus. The purpose of this program is to develop instructional techniques.

There will be larger space and equipment in the curriculum equipment center. The school is going to accumulate all material from the math and

sciences. Students and faculty may produce their own visual aids here.

Graduate students can work with children and adults in an engaged situation in the new counseling lab.

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POE HALL, the new home of the School of Education will be completed this summer.

Secrecy Draws Fire By Cafeteria Council

by Carlyle Gravely
"The Cafeteria Advisory Committee was not informed of the decision to change the sandwich supplier because it was a purely 'dollars-and-cents' decision, and it was felt that it was not a matter for the concern of the committee," S.

C. Schlitzkus, Assistant Business Manager stated when questioned as to why the decision was made without the committee being informed and without the feelings of the committee being solicited.

W. E. Keppler expressed the opinion of many members of the committee when he questioned the purpose of "having an advisory committee if they (the administration and business affairs office) don't seek their advice.

"We can't afford this type of action here without due process. Asking the opinion of the committee would have prevented a lot of static about the decision. It seems someone would have learned something from the controversy over the moving of the girls (on the 3rd floor) in Alexander."

it was felt that it was a business decision only so that the committee did not need consultation."

The opinion of the committee was formally expressed in a motion, adopted unanimously, that "it is the official policy of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee that the opinion of students and faculty members be considered by their active participation, before and during the decision making process, before any future decisions in the food service area are made."

Schlitzkus also reported that Harris Hall had been reinspected by the State and had been rated at 96.5 per cent, an "A" rating. The reason for the "B" classification when the inspector came the first time was dishwashing trouble and that this problem has been corrected.

The business in the snack bars is still down 20 per cent

on gross volume and about 50 per cent on sandwiches. The business in Harris has dropped about 12 to 15 per cent and that in Leazar has not noticeably decreased. This decrease is the effect of the boycott of Slater products as an aftermath of the decision to change the supplier of the sandwiches.

Russell Uzzle, Manager of the snack bar operations for the Supply Stores said, "Business is still off about 50 per cent in the sandwiches and 20 per cent in our overall volume. We still have about as many customers as before, but they are not buying as much as before.

"We are pleased with the effort that Slater has been making to do a good job with the sandwiches, and I think that the sandwiches delivered today are the best looking ones since Slater has been supplying our sandwiches," Uzzle concluded.

Fund Drive Begins For Campus Chest

Campus Chest solicitations began Monday.

Forty percent of the money collected goes to World University Service. World University Service is a voluntary association of students and professors in more than 50 countries working for the

material and intellectual advancement of the world university community. World University Service administers a global program worth \$23,000,000 per year. The core of this is the central international program of over \$400,000 consisting of mutual assistance projects in the fields of student health, lodging, educational activities and facilities, and individual and emergency aid.

Ten percent goes to the Raleigh United fund. Home for most of us may be some city other than Raleigh, yet while we are here at State, we are members of the Raleigh community, and we are indebted to those agencies like the Salvation Army, the Family Service Society, Child Care Service, Boy Scouts and others, which help to make Raleigh the type of community we want to live in while we pursue our education.

Forty percent remains on campus with twenty percent going to the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund, a fund to assist deserving international students, and twenty percent to the Student Emergency Fund, from which emergency \$50.00 loans may be made to meet unforeseen expenses that students may incur.

The remaining 10 percent is divided between the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes. In addition to the room to room solicitation, there will be a table in the Union from 10 to 3 everyday this week, where you may place donations in the name of your dormitory, fraternity or organization. A plaque will be awarded to the highest per capita contributor at the close of the drive.

LOOK!
Pep Rally For Team
at
9 a.m. Thursday
on
The Brickyard
GIVE A DAMN!!!!

Draft Pre-Exam Now Legal RECORDS

by John Wren

Way, way back when baseball, flappers, and bootleg liquor were the national past-times, there was born a style of music known as the boogie-woogie. A product of its times, boogie music shared a lot of the same roots that gave birth to the blues.

The difference between the blues and boogie-woogie was mainly one of feeling. The blues were, and are, a kind of rotgut whiskey distilled from all the mean, evil, and sad things in life, but boogie music was a heady wine made from all of life's good things and imbibed just for fun.

Played mostly by four or five piece groups, boogie music thrived in the roaring twenties, when prosperity was the rule and gigs were plentiful, then died out completely during the depression. It was killed off by the fact that people could no longer afford to party in small groups while listening to good-time music, but found their escape instead by coming together in well dressed mobs at the large ballrooms and listening to the popular big bands.

Times were hard, and this type of recreation provided a welcome, opulent contrast to the grinding poverty of the everyday world. Nobody was rich, but they all liked to pretend they were for a few hours each Saturday night, and nobody was interested in good-time music anymore.

Then came the war, and the cold war, and by the time the middle of the sixties rolled around, the only people left who had ever heard boogie music were in their seventies, and the musicians who played it were all either retired or dead. The only boogie music left was on a few scratchy old 78's mouldering in an occasional attic or cellar.

Fortunately, a few

musically talented guys who were little kids during the fifties dug out some of these old records, listened to them and appreciated what the old musicians were doing, and decided to emulate them. They call themselves the Canned Heat.

Their latest release, "Canned Heat Cookbook" (Liberty LST-11000) is a compilation of the best songs from their first two albums, and very good songs they are. The material includes their hit, "Goin' Up The Country"; "Bullfrog Blues," which features some tremendous backup work on chromatic harmonica played blues style; "Sic 'Em Pigs," a good-natured job at the L.A. Police Department; and the 11 minute "Fried Hockey Boogie," in which each member of the band gets a chance to show off his musical skills.

Canned Heat style boogie has elements of the 20's boogie in it, but it also acknowledges forty years of musical evolution by mixing in some jug band music and a little hard rock, and is played on electrified instruments. Like the boogie of the twenties, it is fun to listen to and terrific for dancing. No matter where your head is musically, the Canned Heat should tickle your fancy.

Remember Phil Ochs? That is, the antiwar folk-singing Phil Ochs of the sixties? Well, that Phil Ochs has been laid to rest, and the new Phil Ochs will be hitting the road in March at the head of his own rock group.

To commemorate the demise, A & M Records has put together a mixed bag of recent and fairly recent Ochs performances under the collective title "Phil Ochs Greatest Hits" (A&M SP-4253).

The material includes; "Chords of Fame," a country satire in the style of Buck

(Continued on Page 3)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Complying with a directive issued by President Nixon more than three months ago, the Selective Service is issuing written instructions to draft boards to allow registrants to take qualifying examinations without waiting until they have been tentatively classified 1-A.

Col. Dee Ingold, acting director of the Selective Service, said the instructions would be in the mail "this week."

He said local boards would

be told to arrange for the mental and physical qualifying examinations "as soon as feasible" after a registrant requests them. But he said there may be some delays because examining stations must give priority to 1-A's scheduled for induction.

Some States Prepared

He said similar instructions were issued verbally last month at a meeting here of state selective service directors, and some states already have notified local draft boards to set up

appropriate procedures.

In other states, however, local boards have been telling draft registrants they know nothing about any presidential directive regarding any early qualifying examinations.

A UPI dispatch published by many newspapers Feb. 16, reported Nixon had issued an order under which "any draft registrant may ask his local board to arrange for him to take a qualifying examination at any time so he will not be in any doubt about his status."

The UPI report was based

on an official fact sheet issued by the White House Nov. 26.

After publication of the UPI dispatch, some registrants sought qualifying examinations and were told by their local boards no such procedures existed. They wrote letters of inquiry and UPI took up the matter with the Selective Service and the White House.

It was through the UPI inquiry Nixon's staff learned no written instructions had been issued to implement his November directive.

Building To Be Finished Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

Psychological testing rooms are to be available for students taking tests. There will be a large glass window so the instructor may observe the student taking the test if he wishes.

There will also be a Group Guidance Class. The members will be able to observe one another by use of another large glass in this room.

"We are very proud of the two children playcenters," added Dolce. Handicapped children will play in a very informal atmosphere while they are being observed by

instructors.

The new Lecture Hall will hold 200 students for large group instruction.

The Math and Science Department will have a small planetarium. Dolce noted that many of the surrounding secondary schools have more modern equipment than the department.

Industrial art majors are to have large shop areas that range from wood, welding, power machines and a ceramics room.

"We have grown rapidly recently. We feel the new building will meet the needs of the School of Education for

the next few years but the students and faculty will eventually outgrow it," concluded Dolce.

The new building is to be named after Clarence Poe. He was chairman of State's Board of Trustees from 1920-1931. He was editor of the *Progressive Farmer's* magazine. "He

was very much in the vanguard for the education of man..." Dolce remarked. He helped

establish the Hofman Forest and the North Carolina Forest Foundation.

The different schools under the School of Education are Psychology, Math and Science, Agriculture, Industrial and Technical, Guidance (for graduate students only) and the Department of Adult Education which is part of the School of Agriculture. Also included are History Education, Engineering Education and Modern Foreign Language.

Poe Hall is being financed by the state appropriations. The architects are Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle and Wolff of Raleigh.

Visiting Committee Set

THE VISITING COMMITTEE of the Board of Trustees is scheduled to visit this campus on Friday, April 10, 1970. Any student who wishes to appear before this committee should see Jack Barger, President of the Student Body,

prior to Monday, April 6, 1970 to make an appointment. Mr. Barger may be contacted through the Office of the Student Body on the second floor of the Union (telephone: 755-2797) or through the Student Activities Office in 204 Peele Hall (755-2442).

Liaison Committee

The Chancellor's Liaison Committee will meet Thursday, March 19. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this committee should contact one of the following student members:

- John V. Barger, Pres., Student Body 828-5656
- Eric N. Moore, Pres., Student Senate 851-2118
- Richard L. Rice, Jr., Treas., Student Body 782-0122
- Sidney S. Young, Pres., Grad. Student Assoc. 828-9887
- John E. Miller, Services Dir., Student Body 834-9585
- Lee Clement Huffman, Jr., Pres., IFC 832-7050
- Boyd Stewart, Pres., NCS Women's Assoc. 833-2830
- William A. Davis, III, Pres., YMCA 832-9339
- George H. Panton, Editor, *the Technician* 755-2411
- Ernest A. Hopcus, Mayor, McKimmon Village 833-8919
- John H. Davis, Manager, WPAK/WKNC-FM 755-2400
- Rodney Lee Broman, Chairman, Traffic Auth. 755-2393
- W. Donald Johnson, Att. Gen., Student Body 833-5606
- Frank H. Brown, III, Pres., IRC 755-3223

Bop The Bonnies

EXCUSE ME, SIR... BUT AREN'T YOU A DODO?

YEAH...?

HMMM... THAT'S MIGHTY STRANGE.

HOW SO?

WELL... ACCORDING TO THIS BIRD BOOK, DODOS ARE EXTINCT!

HMPH! THAT'S WHO I'VE ALWAYS HATED BIRD BOOKS!

...TOO MUCH CHEAP SENSATIONALISM!

ONCE I WAS "HEAD BEAGLE"

NOW, I'M NOTHING!

AND MY POOR SECRETARY IS OUT OF A JOB

SIGH!

WRITING A BOOK, I SEE...

PROBABLY HOPES IT WILL BE A BEST-SELLER... THEY ALL DO...

WHAT'S THE TITLE?

"I WAS SECRETARY FOR THE HEAD BEAGLE"

THAT STUPID BIRD IS WRITING A BOOK TELLING EVERYONE WHAT IT WAS LIKE WORKING FOR ME WHEN I WAS THE HEAD BEAGLE...

HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE

I'D SUE HIM, BUT ALL I'D PROBABLY GET WOULD BE A BUNCH OF BREAD CRUMBS!

Two-Year ROTC

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program has been opened for School Year 1970-71. This program is open to undergraduate sophomores who did not take the opportunity to take MS I and II, or who did not complete the ROTC Basic Program. The program is also open to graduate students who did not have an opportunity to take

ROTC because it was not offered at the institution from which their Baccalaureate was obtained.

Interested students should contact the Army ROTC Department, Room 160, Reynolds Coliseum. Applications for this program will be accepted between 15 January and 15 March 1970.

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Lean-to
- Limb
- Winglike
- Danish island
- Fish eggs
- Capital of Peru
- Quick
- Clothesmaker
- Hebrew festival
- Lift
- Brother of Jacob
- Urn
- Insane
- Bishop's hat
- Declare
- Paid notice
- Born
- Pronoun
- Explosive noises
- Desolate
- Place
- Region
- Location
- Fungus skin disease
- Taut
- Buries
- Signify
- Told falsehood
- Mature
- Spoken
- Youngsters
- Emerged victorious
- Tattered cloths

DOWN

- Weakens
- At this place
- Worn away
- Cupolas
- Skill
- Artificial language
- Encountered
- Assumed name
- Flowers
- Man's name
- Unusual
- English baby carriage
- Sandarac tree
- Mountains in Utah
- Changes direction
- Chart
- Fuss
- Afternoon party
- Reverence
- Still
- Gasped for breath
- Scorch
- Bird of hawk family
- Spanish title of respect
- Musical instruments
- Singing voice
- Tip
- Dolphinlike cetacean
- Antlered animal
- Lampreys
- Carpenter's tool
- Lair
- Proceed

Answers On Page 6

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COSMOPOLITAN FORUM



by P. M. Niskode

The fourth annual International Fair is over. The NCSU pipes and bands which gave delightful round-the-clock performances, the karate demonstrations and other vocal and instrumental groups must be cooling their souls. The Union is cleared of all the exhibits and only memories of the fair are with us—some encouraging and some disheartening.

The University, primarily interested in the search of truth," said Dr. Harry C. Kelly, provost of State.

He further added that "truth is not the sole possession of any one nation, one culture, one race nor one religion. Differences in culture yield differences in our perspectives, but they should aid, not hinder our search for truth."

The fair was colorful and exciting and was a treat to watch. The foreign students have gone to tremendous amount of work to display their culture to the State students and the Raleigh community.

However, the response and number of visitors was not very encouraging, though it received all the possible publicity on and off-campus. We know that it was competing with the ballgame on Saturday, but the attendance was poor even on Friday and Sunday. School children formed the bulk of visitors.

The thing which was surprising was the small number of college students and other elder Raleighites who visited the fair. As a matter of fact they should appreciate such an event even more because of their experience and maturity.

We ask ourselves a question whether or not we could have expressed our efforts in a more appealing fashion. Or it is just human nature for students not to note things around him unless they visibly benefit or harm him.



Provost Harry Kelly

The purpose of this fair, which Jack Barger rightly put it, was "to attempt to instill in everyone who attended the fair, a sense of social, moral, economic, political and personal consciousness of our world neighbors and their ways of life. Now it's time we adjust our success and failure."

"Some people compare this fair with the United Nations. But it differs from the latter in being only a cultural and educational body and as a part of



Special Technician Photo

Members of the Engineer Council give finishing touches to props for the St. Patrick's Day Dance, March 14. Left to right are David Griffith, Dick McCoy, Bobby Ferguson, Alice Cline and Ed Hawfield.

OEQ Meets

by David Burney

Buie Sewell of the Research Triangle Regional Planning Commission and Don d'Ambrosi of the "Green Panthers" explained the current projects of their groups Thursday night to the members of the Organization for Environmental Quality, a campus eco-activist group.

The regional Planning Commission is busy putting a new educational game, "Complex" into operation in this area. Although he admits that "Complex" is "so named because it is no simple matter to explain," Sewell did summarize for the group the nature of the program: The game is designed to teach interested citizens the essential facts and inherent difficulties associated with the Commission's actual attempts at planning for a better environmental and social future in the Triangle Area.

Student volunteers were to be taught how to administer the game Friday night in Durham. Tonight they will administer the game to neighborhood groups in the area, in connection with the televised

The student leaders will discuss problems facing the Triangle Area with the groups, which will be composed of

persons of many professions and economic levels, and return this data to the Regional Planning Commission for evaluation. Sewell stressed that additional help would be needed, and encouraged interested persons to contact him through the OEQ office.

D'Ambrosi told the OEQ that the "Green Panther" group from Landscape Architecture was well along in its effort to get some big trees for the Brickyard. The members present voted to give the group a donation and pledged support of the Planning Commission's regular meeting scheduled for tonight.

In other business, Will Post, chairman of the Political Research Committee, informed the group of the introduction of two landmark bills into Congress last week, one legalizing abortion in Washington, D.C., and the other giving tax incentives for families to have three children or fewer. He encouraged write-in support for these measures.

In other business the OEQ established ten committees Thursday night to deal with various administrative and planning problems and to continue work towards the April Teach-In.

Ha-ha on the military: Maj. Gen. James Sutherland, boss man at Ft. Knox, went around the post for months exchanging the old Churchill V-for-victory sign with his beaming troops. Then someone told him it's also the new peace sign. P.S. Betcha the General dropped that salute like a lit firecracker... Now this is the kind of research we all dig. At the University of Wisconsin students are kissing up a cyclone. For science's sake—to learn more about the transmission of the common cold... Woody Allen says he's writing a pornographic novel in braille. You get your jollies by rubbing the dirty parts... If you're making the Lauderdale spring scene, you must have a pad reserved in advance—no sacking out on the beach. You can get your "highs" there via a kite-flying contest. Winner gets trip to Expo 70 in Osaka... The Dave Frye album (Elektra) is the funniest political satire since Vaughn Meader did JFK & Co. Here Nixon's the one. Mimicry's superb and the wit never quits... Our "balanced bud; et" shows Uncle Sam bulging with muscle (missiles) but minus the most vital organ—a heart... An Italian lover boy put a clock on top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. "If it's got the inclination," he reasoned, "it should have the time"... "My hatred of science and my horror of technology," remarks a character in the new Luis Bunuel film, "will finally lead me to this absurd belief in God"... Say this for egomaniacs—at least they don't go around talking about other people... In Bruce (Scuba Duba) J. Friedman's new play, God is a Puerto Rican janitor who does card tricks... If you like to hear science fiction, tune in on the daily weather reports... More schools should copy Yale and CCNY by publishing student ratings of the teaching staff. It helps fellow students avoid the hacks and should hike the general level of teaching... The late Adlai Stevenson on Richard Nixon: "He is the kind of politician who would cut down a redwood tree, then mount the stump and make a speech for conservation"... The Paul Newman has been making noises about moving to England because "there is a certain kind of insanity prevailing here"... New magazine on the stands: Super Stars. Entire March issue is a photo-and-text salute to the Rolling Stones, yielding mucho fresh material on the Stones. (Feb.'s subject—Johnny Cash)... Now listen to this bumper sticker: Support Your Local Police—Riot in Another City... Those maxi-coats are hiding more than a lot of ugly legs. Shopkeepers complain they also wrap around tons of heisted merchandise... TV is not a baby-sitter. Violence-hating young parents—who've had it Up to Here with all the blood, gore and drek—are keeping the damn Eye shut while their tender sprouts are vertical... The new hot-hot discotheque in New York is the Hippopotamus... Love is the preferred anti-freeze.

Greek Study

by P. M. Niskode

Once a Maharshi was asked to comment on labor pains. The Maharshi, who believed only in first hand knowledge, transformed himself into a woman, bore half a dozen children in order to understand the experience, and then commented on it. Motto of the story: On the spot learning.

Experience is the best schoolmaster and schoolfees are not heavy, thanks to the competitive market.

For example, the sightseeing tour of Italy and Greece, sponsored by NCSU, for twenty-two days in the summer, costs only \$999.00 and earns three semester credit hours. The price includes transportation, hotels, meals, cost of tuition, fees and books, etc.

If your interests range in Central or Latin American culture, UNC-G has a study tour of these countries.

Similar "You can't beat it" plans for on-the-spot learning of British and Spanish Civilizations are also worked out. You can sign for three or six semester credit hours.

The objective of these courses is to provide through actual examination of archeological sites, the historical and cultural backgrounds necessary for an understanding of these civilizations.

More information about these living and studying courses could be obtained from the information booth which will be set up in the Union on Friday, March 13.

The Foreign Student Advisor, Mr. Thomas Mills, and representatives of these programs will be present all day. There will also be brochures on other U.S. college sponsored programs, summer work abroad, International Student I.D. Cards, passport requirements, etc.

You can audit these courses too.

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble concert originally scheduled for Thursday night by New Arts, Inc., has been cancelled and rescheduled Saturday, March 21.

Records

(Continued from Page 2)

Owens; "Ten Cents a Coup," a folksy satire about the Presidency, recorded live; "My Kingdom For a Car," a greasy fifties rock and roll takeoff; "Gas Station Women," another country satire; and "One Way Ticket Home," "No More Songs," and "Jim Dean of Indiana," all lyrical, beautifully arranged and performed, and completely non-satirical.

Phil Ochs is one of the most versatile musicians around, and this collection is designed to show off his varied talents at their very best. If the new Phil Ochs is as good as the old one, we've all got something to look forward to. The old one is really something.



Ring enlarged to show detail.

What you should look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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The value of State Student Legislature

by David Mark Brown
Co-Chairman of the State Delegation
to the State Student Legislature

As co-chairman of the State delegation to the State Student Legislature, I feel that it is my responsibility to take a stand on the current controversy surrounding that convention. This controversy concerns: the conduct of many of the students from the other schools, the \$75-a-day hotel suite, the Gray Payne affair, the conduct of State's delegation, and the overall necessity of the State Student Legislature.

Evidently from their conduct at the convention, the majority of the students from the other schools considered the convention as an excuse to get out of classes, take a vacation in Raleigh, and set new individual and school records for the consumption of alcoholic beverages. *The News and Observer* commented on Friday that "the tone of the session Thursday was moderate almost to the point of boredom." Evidently the newspaper did not have a reporter at the Holiday Inn on Wednesday night to see the student "legislators" carousing around in "Mardi Gras" form into the early hours of morning. Perhaps that best explains the reason for a moderate session on Thursday. I personally have nothing against the consumption of alcoholic beverages in any form. Saturday night after the Pack's win over South Carolina, I proceeded to get drunk to the point of incoherency. However, there is a time and place for everything and the State Student Legislature is neither the time nor the place. Although I served in the Senate, I heard rumors that some students were even bold enough to take mixed drinks into the House of Representatives.

I was never consulted about the \$75-a-day executive suite in the hotel consisting of a bar, a refrigerator, and three rooms each with its own color television set. I just found out about the suite at the same time everybody else did. This may have been due to my initial lack of activity in the preparations for the convention. And at that same meeting, some students were told that they would each have to pay their own \$5.00 registration fees in order to offset the cost of the suite. This issue was cleared up by an anonymous donation of \$25.00. One room was necessary for the girls, but an executive suite may be subject to question. The argument that the Peace and Meredith delegations used our suite as their delegation headquarters is not only a poor excuse, but a lie.

The election of Gray Payne as vice-president in 1969 and as President in 1970 has already drawn much criticism. Although I abstained from the voting, I have much respect for Gray Payne and feel that he was by far the best qualified of the nominees for that office. I do not feel that I am qualified to discuss whether or not it was ethical of him to seek that office.

I feel that the conduct of the State delegation was exemplary. I will always have the utmost respect and friendship for each of them. Benson Kirkman's dedicated work on our bill deserves special recognition.

The necessity of the State Student Legislature should be questioned. The effectiveness of any organization—which is over \$1000.00 in debt and then spends \$400.00 on a combo—should be questioned. The progressive thinking of a group of students, who bog themselves down with stylistic changes and constitutionalities—should be questioned. The sanity of a group of students—who stand up and applaud after hearing out a racial labor-management dispute within the Holiday Inn

the Technician

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as if it were a sporting event—should be questioned. The morality of a group of students—who are given a right to work "within the system" for change and then abuse this right by staying up most of the night in a drunken stupor forcing them to be inefficient the next day—should be questioned. The ethics of some schools—which work not towards progress in North Carolina but towards awards, deals, appointments, and elective offices—should be questioned. The capability of an organization—which accomplishes 10% of what it is capable of accomplishing—should be questioned.

The SSL has been hailed by many as a "mock" State Legislature. I would have to agree on that

point. "A politician thinks of the next elevation; a statesman of the next generation. A politician looks for the success of his party; a statesman for that of his country. The statesman wishes to steer, while the politician is satisfied to drift."—J.F. Clarke

"The great difference between the real statesman and the pretender is, that the one sees into the future, while the other regards only the present; the one lives by the day and acts on expediency; the other acts on enduring principles and for immortality."—Burke

I am not trying to deal the State Student Legislature a death-blow but to suggest reform. In 1969, I enjoyed the SSL. In 1970, I tolerated the State Student Legislature. In 1971, I hope to avoid the State Student Legislature.

Co-chairman looks at SSL And praises State's delegation

by John Hester
Co-Chairman of the State Delegation
to the State Student Legislature

TRUTH! What is it? It is that ancient goal of philosophers and poets. In a more timely and relevant context it should be the individual goal of men, even college newspaper editors. For the past two weeks our campus newspaper has been attempting to give its version of truth to a student activity known as SSL or State Student Legislature. As chairman of our university's delegation to SSL, I feel that I must attempt to give to the students of State the facts as to what actually happened during the recent convention. This is not intended to be a defense of SSL, as I feel that it does not really need defending, but it is an intended to present the facts and stop the obvious attempt by this paper to bury this worthwhile activity under a heap of misinformation. The real problem lies not with SSL, but with those people who stand upon their mountain of self-righteousness and condemn everything that they can see and make no attempt to better that world.

What is SSL? It is the 34 year old student General Assembly of North Carolina where nearly 85 colleges and universities are invited each year. This year about 35 schools were present with delegates divided into the House and Senate. The main purpose for SSL is to allow students to discuss relevant issues that should be of concern to the real General Assembly. About 40 per cent of our legislation that is passed is passed by future sessions of the state legislature.

First of all I believe that the greatest criticism of SSL was that our delegation spent too much money. If I may quote from the Student Body Budget 1969-70 which was approved by the only student representative body on campus, the Student Senate: Article VI Activities

Chapter C Representation of N. C. State University
Section 1. State Student Legislature (Page III)

	appropriations
a. Hotel Bill-3 nights, 1 suite	\$200.
b. Interium Council Meeting	40.
c. Registration	139.
d. Printing, Phone, etc.	14.
TOTAL Appropriation	\$393.

This appropriation does not reflect the actual expenditure. Actually the \$40 for Interium Council Meetings was not used, but paid out of the pockets of the delegates. The registration fees totaled \$130 and only about \$3 was used for phone bills. The total expenditure was \$333—a savings of \$69 of the proposed budget. Last year expenses totaled over \$355. Even with increased prices and a larger delegation, I was able to cut down the expenses.

If one follows the Student Body Statutes (Chapter VII, page 2 concerning allowances for representatives of the university) a \$3. per day per delegate appropriation for food and a \$5. per night per delegate for hotel room would be in order. Actually when seeing that the delegates paid for

their own food and nowhere near this room appropriation was reached, a majority of the total expenses was paid by the individual delegate and not by the Student Body Funds.

It is true that the hotel room cost a total of \$225., but the costs above the appropriation will be paid by the delegates. The question now might arise as to why spend such an amount of money on a room First, State had the largest delegation at SSL and by no means the largest accommodations or expenditure. We needed a room where the entire delegation could meet and our room was the smallest room for this purpose. Often we would stay up into the early hours of the morning preparing legislation and writing amendments. Naturally some socializing did occur as guests from

our school and other schools came by to see us, but this was by no means the intent or the total activity of our delegation. Perhaps most important is the fact that State is the host delegation for SSL, being that it is held in Raleigh. We are responsible for a meeting place available to those other local schools and for other schools to talk about their proposed bills.

As far as conduct is concerned, I can say truthfully that my delegation excelled in every aspect. By obtaining numerous awards and speaking on every bill, I can come only to the conclusion that this university was represented in a truly responsible manner.

The problem of the campus newspaper staff not sending a reporter to cover SSL probably has had a great deal to do with their gross misunderstandings. I personally asked the editor many times to send one reporter.

With these facts already presented one could question the relevance of SSL. Perhaps the most obvious of the results of SSL was seen in our own delegation's proposed legislation. The bill concerned a reclassification of the rivers and streams in the state to conform to their actual level of standard or pollution, thus stopping continued pollution. The bill was passed in both houses in SSL. The next morning on the front page of the *News and Observer*, March 6, an article appeared saying that the Board of Air and Water Resources had adopted the measure. The Board knew of our proposed bill

and in places direct quotes were taken from our bill. Our work had been justified in this great ecological achievement. In my mind if nothing else develops out of the SSL bills concerning a lowered voting age, school desegregation, divorce reform, tax revisions, population control, campus planning, highway safety, public school revisions, and others except the environmental control bill of our delegation, the entire SSL will have been a success.

In conclusion, I want to thank those quiet knights of school service who sacrificed study time, personal wealth, and their reputation by representing State at SSL. I find it very distastful for the editor to criticize those delegates who have possibly done more for our university and state without a salary than some of those on the newspaper's staff have ever done even on a salary.

YOUR SAY

Victory riot, cheerleaders, Miller, Cathy

Victory Conduct

To the Editor:

Perhaps you will wish to print this letter received today from a visiting student from another college. (I have deleted his name). I might add that a graduate student driving with his wife through campus reported his car was subjected to prolonged rocking which was deeply frightening to his wife. All hail to the Wolfpack and its glorious team victories, but not to riotous conduct. We can do better.

John T. Caldwell
Chancellor

Dear Sir:

This past Saturday night I was visiting your campus and staying with my brother who is a senior at N. C. State. I was very impressed with the campus. However I was really disappointed at the students behavior after your fine win over South Carolina. I am also a college student and know that a victory of that nature is something to celebrate about, but I do not see any reason for students to run through the streets tearing off car antennas, breaking windshields, rocking cars and stopping traffic. I, along with my parents, were driving in the car when this happened. Our car was also damaged. I thought it was very immature and a disgrace to the school. My brother, who plays on the football team, was embarrassed and ashamed of the school, and I can't really blame him. I cannot believe that this was permitted and that no punishment was dealt out. I attend a school of close to six thousand and this sort of "high school" activity would not be tolerated. Besides that, our students would not behave in a manner similar to that of Saturday night.

I wish your team all the luck in the NCAA play offs, but hope that if they are victorious that the students take it upon themselves to grow up and be grateful winners instead of immature boisterous teenagers!

Cheerleader Selections

To the Editor:

A common misconception around State campus is that the cheerleaders are a self-perpetuating group acting much like a fraternal organization. The purpose of this letter is to

remove this idea from the thoughts of the many would-be State cheerleaders and to tell them what the real story is.

Anyone who wants to be a cheerleader has a chance; they need only acquire the skills. These skills have been set and will be judged in competition at the spring tryouts in April by a group of unbiased judges. Next year's varsity squad will be chosen at this time. Any person who wishes to try out will be welcomed and encouraged. They may learn the required skills at practice sessions already being held beginning at 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday on the tumbling mats at the gym. Dan Dremann, a professional tumbler, is directing these sessions. If no one else tries out, we can't be blamed for perpetuating ourselves. Thank you for reading and spread the word.

Larry Meyer
Cheerleader

To Cathy:

To Cathy:

I hope, for your sake, that you are proud of something. If not the athletic program at State, the school itself. For State is something itself to be proud of.

I think you should be proud of the athletic program. The teams play representing the school that you go to, the school you should be proud of in every aspect, including athletics. Athletics is a vital part of any program. In provides recreation, a release of emotional tension, a reason to be proud. Maybe someone who does not have the ability to play can see himself in Willford's or Anheuser's shoes and take pride in knowing that his school produces something that other people hear and take notice. IN this way, he can associate himself with something, say, "That is my team, my school."

Have you ever been to a game, if not a basketball game, a wrestling match, or a football game, or swimming meet? Surely, you cannot say you do not support them in principle if you have not been. What do you want more emphasis on? There can be more emphasis on something without less on the sports program.

Athletics is a vital part of a

well-balanced university education. Take a course in recreation and if you still feel the same, come and see me. I learned that it is important though it may not seem to.

Without a sports program, all other schools might think of us as sissys, unable to do anything but study. There is more to education than studying and books and one of those is sportsmanship, team play, and competition provided by the sports program.

I am proud of State, its teams, its athletics program, and the new Case Center.

Debbie Turner
RPA

Miller Replies to PSAM

To the Editor:

Glen Friedman's letter in the March 9 issue of the Technician provides the opportunity to bring up and clarify some points concerning Student Services.

With respect to All-Campus Weekend, it is unfortunate that the PSAM representative has not been able to find the organizing meetings. We do not hide. In fact, we encourage as much student participation in the planning of this activity as we can. Meetings have been announced in the Green Sheet and Campus Crier. The information desk and program office in the Union also know of the meetings. Apart from the poll of 1,000 students that was made, we have directly consulted nearly 200 other students about All-Campus. About 20 students are working actively and continuously on the preparations. With all the other things that Student Services has to do, it is just unfeasible to personally contact every one of the 12,000 students.

All-Campus Weekend Committee meetings are on every Thursday of the week at 5 o'clock in the music lounge of the Union. As in the past, anyone interested in very welcome.

Concerning dances—Student Services received from the Councils last semester enough money to put on one good dance. Student Services put on that dance after the home football game against Carolina last September. Over 1,000 people attended that dance during the course of the evening, and

from all reports it was a great success. If councils such as PSAM wish to put on the dances themselves and have about 200 people attend, that's fine. It's their decision and I don't question that. My point and purpose, regardless of how the Technician printed it in their February 13 edition, is that Student Services can alleviate the councils of some of the work of putting on a dance and coordinate the dances into the general schedule of activities to avoid conflicts.

Finally, any student with any complaints, suggestions or inquiries about Student Services is encouraged to come to us at the Union. This announcement has been made in the Green Sheet several times. It is particularly important that students with definite opinions about our programs contact us now, because we are preparing our budget proposals for next year.

John Miller
Student Services Director

Editor's Note: Mr. Miller stated in an interview as reported in the February 13 the Technician, "I don't feel it is the place of the councils to put on dances. It is fine for them to channel their funds through student services, but they are wasting their time and abusing their opportunity by putting them on themselves."

"Councils should not waste time on entertainment but on improving the academic aspects for the students in their departments. It is ironic and ridiculous to see a council, such as PSAM, take over the orientation course for the students in their department and at the same time put on a rinky-dink dance in the Union."

The allegation that Mr. Miller was misquoted is in error. Mr. Miller checked the quote before it was run in the Technician.

White Racism and Lamar

To the Editor:

Last week in Lamar, S.C., 200 white racists attacked three buses carrying black children to high school with ax handles, brick, heavy chain links, and screwdrivers sharpened to a point. Of the 200 only twenty-seven were apprehended and in less than twelve

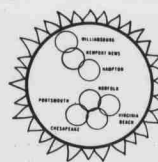
hours all were released on bail set at \$2,000 each. In New York City, 13 Black Panthers have been in jail for over ten months after being charged with plotting to bomb police stations and other buildings. Their trial has been recessed indefinitely by New York Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh because he feels that he has "been called a pig once too often." Their bail still remains set between \$50,000 and \$100,000 apiece. In comparing the bail set for the Lamar 27 to the bail of the Black Panther 13, can anyone actually state that justice is being done? The much publicized trial of the Chicago Seven and Black Panther Bobby Seale again points out the injustice in America.

The arrest, trial and sentencing on Tran Ngoc Chau, a member of the South Vietnamese National Assembly, to ten years at hard labor should then be of no surprise to many

Americans. Tran Van Tuyen, former Deputy Premier and one of Mr. Chau's defense counselors, commented after the trial that "Thieu is acting like Diem in his worst days. This trial was a test case for Vietnamese democracy, and democracy lost." Democracy lost in Vietnam when Premier Diem refused to allow the 1956 elections to be held as called for in the 1954 Geneva agreement. Democracy will continue to lose in Southeast Asia and elsewhere as long as an imperialist power such as the United States persists in imposing its hypocritical form of justice on the rest of the world. What right does America have to attempt to spread justice abroad when justice does not prevail at home?

George Steinhofner
Jr.—LAP
David LaBonne
Jr.—LAH

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Fencers Top Va., 5 Named All-ACC

State's fencing team up-ended Virginia, 22-5, and VMI, 23-4, in Charlottesville to conclude a perfect 10-0 season and capture the ACC championship.

Besides being ACC champs, State has two individual ACC Champions, Art Bunger in sabre and Mark Canavan in epee. These two fencers won the top positions on the all-Conference team. Manuel Garcia took the No. 2 spot in sabre and the Burt brothers, Cecil and Raymond, tied for 4th place in epee. Bunger, Garcia and Raymond Burt will be back next season.

The next test for coach Ron Weaver's fencers is Saturday, March 14, when State and surrounding schools send their top fencers to Raleigh for the Southeastern District Championships.

Each school sends a maximum of two men in each weapon and State will be represented by Larry Minor and Val Bruce in foil, Bunger and Garcia in sabre, and Canavan and Cecil Burt in epee. Last year, State won five of the nine medals, two gold, one silver and two bronze. The meet will be held in Carmichael Gym.

Scoring

Foil:	VMI	U.Va.
Larry Minor	3-0	2-1
Val Bruce	2-1	2-1
Kimmy Yang	2-1	
Randy Bratton		2-1
Sabre:		
Rick Cross	3-0	3-0
Manuel Garcia	3-0	3-0
Art Bunger	3-0	3-0
Epee:		
Mark Canavan	3-0	2-1
Cecil Burt	2-1	2-1
Raymond Burt	2-1	3-0



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All-Conference Team
FOIL: Steve Hatton, U.Va.; Paul Ferry, Clemson; Randy Peysler; Duke; and Denver Haynes, UNC.

SABRE: ART BUNGER, STATE; MANUEL GARCIA, STATE; John McFarland, Duke; and Wayne Baker, Clemson.

EPEE: MARK CANAVAN, STATE; Samuel Gambill, Clemson; John Ravloff, UNC; (tie) CECIL BURT, STATE and RAYMOND BURT, STATE.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Conf.
STATE	6-0
UNC	5-1
Duke	4-2
Clemson	3-3
Virginia	2-4
The Citadel	1-5
VMI	0-6

Girl's IM's

The women's intramural basketball season is drawing to a close. Metcalf II and Us play Wednesday night at 4:30 to determine who will compete in the semi-finals, which are to be played Monday at 4:30 with the following pairings:

Metcalf I vs. winner of Metcalf II-Us; Carroll I vs. Sigma Kappa. The winners of these games will compete for the championship on Wednesday, March 18 at 4:30 p.m.

Women's bowling has been held for the past two weeks with some exciting games.

In the White League, the YMCA is in first place. Debbie Turner has the high three-game series with a 485, she also has the high single game with a 178.

Metcalf I is leading the Red League, followed closely by the Ten Pins. Mary Ann Kohler has the highest three-game series with a 498. Sue Hartzel has the high single game with 170. The girls have three weeks left of regular season bowling



Special Technician Photo by Dick Hill

DUNNING SHOOTS from 20 feet out during the final game of the ACC tourney. Watching him arc the shot which served the Pack so well, are, from left, USC's Tom Riker (51), being guarded by Paul Coder, Tom

Owens (24), Vann Williford (14), John Ribock (41), and John Roche, trying to block the shot. Dunning was named to the second All-Tournament Team along with Ed Leftwich, Charlie Scott, Roche, and Bill Gerry.

Various Notices

GIRLS' INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL team will practice tomorrow at 6 on the back courts. The team has one game remaining with Meredith on Wednesday, March 18. All Girls who would like to play should be at this practice.

The Women's Softball intramurals will start Thursday, March 19, at 4:30. All games will be played on Thursday afternoons. Entries of teams are due by Thursday, March 12 at 4:30. All off-campus girls who would like to play should contact Diann Gersch at 755-2488 or 828-3582.

Girls are desperately needed for softball officials. Officials

will have to be girls who are not playing softball because all the teams play on the same day. Girls should sign up in the intramural office as soon as possible.

OPEN LEAGUE SOFTBALL entries now being accepted. Organizational meeting today at 8 in Room 211, Carmichael Gym.

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State's Post-Season Tournament Record

- 1950—Placed third in Nationals (8 team field).
State 87-Holy Cross 74
CCNY 78-State 73
State 53-Baylor 41
 - 1951—Placed fourth in Eastern Regionals (16 team field).
State 67-Villanova 62
Illinois 84-State 70
St. John's 71-State 59
 - 1952—Placed third in Eastern Regionals (16 team field).
St. John's 60-State 49
State 69-Penn State 60
 - 1954—Placed third in Eastern Regionals (24 team field).
State 75-George Washington 73
LaSalle 88-State 81
State 65-Cornell 54
 - 1956—Lost in first round (24 team field).
Canisius 79-State 78 (4 OT)
 - 1965—Placed third in Eastern Regionals (24 team field).
Princeton 66-State 48
State 103-St. Joseph's 81
- Totals: Won 7, Lost 7.

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Before St. Bonaventure Was . . .

The four teams participating in the Eastern Regionals at Columbia, S.C., have a combined record of 88-18, with St. Bonaventure's 23-1 the best of the four.

State, which will meet the Bonnies tomorrow night at 9 p.m., is 22-6 while Niagara is 22-5 and Villanova is 21-6.

State's Eastern Regional appearance will be the Wolfpack's seventh NCAA post-season tournament showing. The last NCAA trip was in 1965, when the Wolfpack finished third in the Eastern Regionals, losing to Princeton by 66-48, and defeating St. Joseph's 103-81.

The Wolfpack's highest NCAA finish came in 1950, when State finished third in the national finals. The Wolfpack that year defeated Holy Cross by 87-74, lost to City College of New York by 78-73, and defeated Baylor, 53-41.

State's NCAA record is 7-7.

State's proficiency in Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament title games is .750: The Wolfpack has been in the finals eight times, winning six conference titles. State also has the best ACC Tournament won-lost record, having won 25 and lost 11 for a .694 percentage in 17 tournaments.

St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier won't be the tallest opponent State has faced this season, but he'll be the biggest. The Wolfpack earlier defeated Vanderbilt which has a 7-2 center. Lanier, however, at 6-11½ and 275-300 pounds—depending on which story you read—is by far the bulkiest. And his talents indicate he may be the finest.

Coach Sloan has great respect for St. Bonaventure as a team. "Bob Lanier is one of the great individual players in the country, but St. Bonaventure also has a top front-court and backcourt. They are an outstanding team, as their record attests. We're looking forward with excitement to playing them in the Regionals."

The experience in playing in, and in State's case, winning the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament will be valuable to the Wolfpack, Sloan believes. "We have always felt that winning the ACC Tournament is comparable to winning one of the NCAA Regionals," Sloan added. "It's a pressure-packed tournament that

extends the winning team to the utmost for three consecutive days."

A vital contribution to State's ACC title was the superb play of guard Joe Dunning, for much of the season a reserve. "Joe had not earned a starting role until the tournament," said coach Sloan, "but his play late in the season indicated to us that he was deserving. Our policy has been to make a change in the starting lineup not on the basis of one or two good games by a reserve, but on the basis of a series of good games. Joe's defense, ballhandling and excellent outside shooting earned that role for him."

Dunning, a 5-11 junior guard from Wilmington, Del., scored 14 points in State's semifinal win over Virginia. He held all-America John Roche to nine points in the finals and directed the Pack attack flawlessly as he gained second team all-Tourney honors.

The status of Wolfpack forward Dan Wells, one of State's valuable sixth men, remains uncertain for the Eastern Regionals. Wells suffered a knee injury during the ACC Tournament and saw no action in the final two games.

"We hope Dan will be able to play, because he has been so valuable to us all season," said Sloan, "but we just aren't sure yet."

Well, a 6-6, 205-pound junior, had averaged 7.7 points and 4.7 rebounds prior to the ACC Tournament, with several double-figure scoring games to his credit.

Vann Williford's role in the ACC Tournament came as no surprise to Wolfpack coaches. "Mr. Clutch" has been delivering for State throughout his career here, especially this season.

"Williford is the hardest-working player I have ever been associated with," said Sloan. "I never have to worry about how he will play."

The Wolfpack coach has said in the past that he would "like to have a person like Vann Williford on my team every year that I coach."

Williford now has 639 points this year, fourth best single season ever for the Wolfpack, and the "Moving Vann" has a career total of 1,472 points, which places him sixth on the Pack's all-time list of career scorers.

The 1970 ACC title was State's sixth in the 17-year

history of the conference. No other ACC team has won more

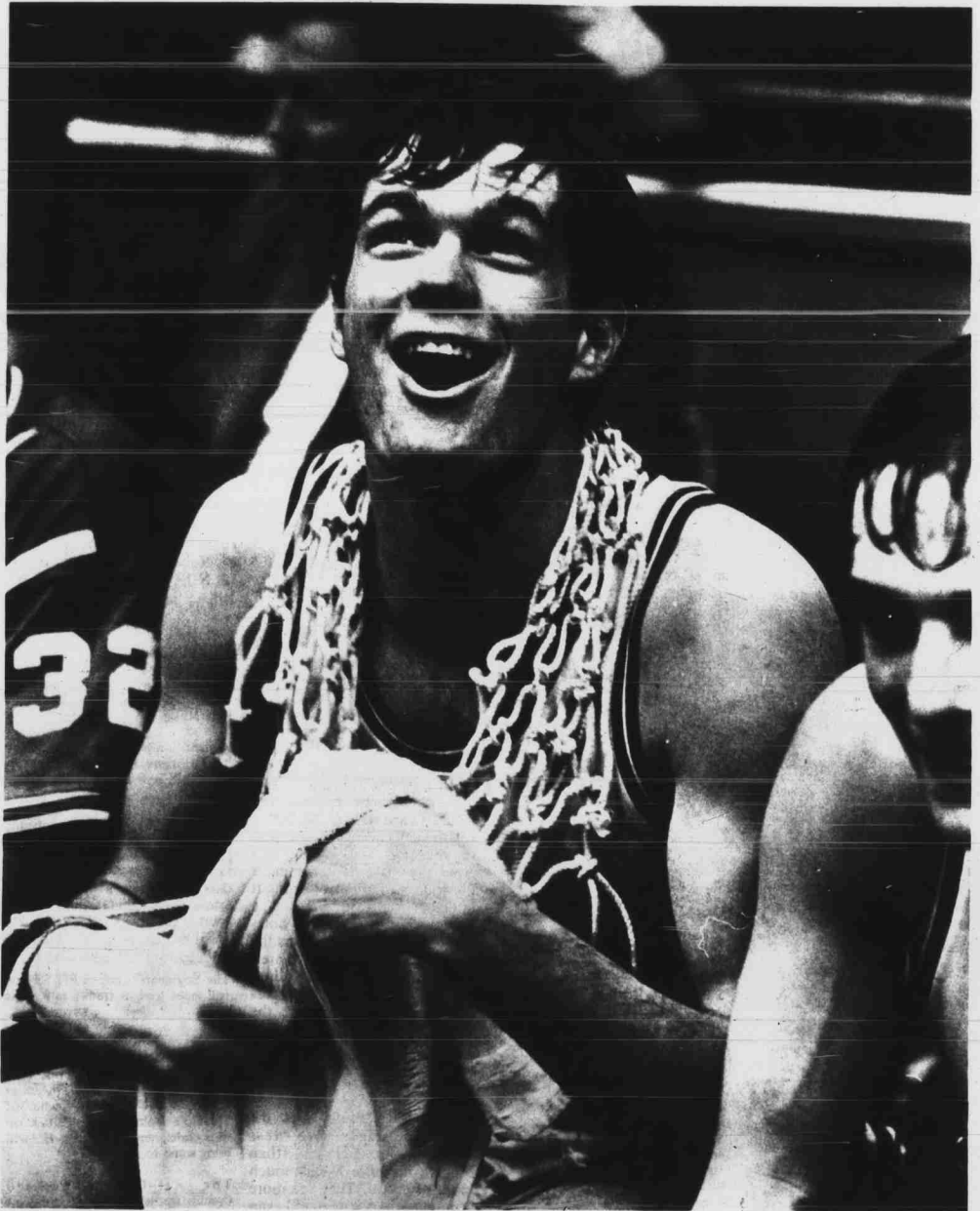
than four titles.

Three different coaches have won State's six Atlantic Coast titles, with the late

Everett Case's teams capturing four of them. Press Maravich

guided the 1965 Wolfpack to the title, and now Sloan has

won the championship in his fourth season as a coach. Sloan has had the Pack in the finals twice. This will be his first NCAA participation as coach.



VANN WILLIFORD'S HAPPINESS shows in his expression as he sits with the victory net draped around his neck. This year, Williford's last, was the first time he has been on a Conference Championship Team. For his performance in the Tourney, Vann was named to the First All-Tourney Team.

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Staff photo by Emmett Lewis

THORNS are the best deterrent yet found to pedestrians cutting across the grass areas of the campus.

Kentucky No. 1, Pack 10, 12

Kentucky is king again in college basketball. Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats were named United Press International's national basketball champion Monday for a record fourth time. Kentucky wound up with 304 points, 14 more than UCLA, the season-long leader which saw its chances for repeating as national champion fade when it was upset by Southern California last week. Kentucky was named No. 1 on 19 of the 33 ballots cast by the 35-member UPI board of coaches. Two coaches did not participate in the balloting. UCLA received 11 first place votes, Jacksonville had two and Notre Dame one. St. Bonaventure moved up to third in the final rankings as South Carolina dropped to sixth after its loss to North Carolina State in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference

tournament. New Mexico State finished fourth and Jacksonville fifth. Iowa, the big ten champion, came in seventh followed by Notre Dame, Drake and Marquette to complete the top 10. Notre Dame and UCLA were the only major colleges to have both their football and basketball teams finish in the top ten in the nation in the final ratings. Houston ranked 11th, followed by North Carolina State and Pennsylvania. Florida State took 14th with Villanova and Long Beach State tied for 15th. Three teams—Niagara, Utah State and Western Kentucky—tied for 17th while Texas-El Paso and Cincinnati finished in a dead heat for 20th. Kentucky won the first two UPI titles in 1951 and 1952 and repeated in 1966. It

finished this season with a 25-1 record while UCLA wound up at 24-2. **Proud Coach** "I'm glad to hear it," said Rupp when notified of the honor. "I felt our record justified the selection as No. 1 UCLA has a fine team and a great coach in Johnny Wooden. They'll always have a great team as long as he's coaching them. To be selected No. 1 above them is a great honor and distinction. This team performed well under the most adverse conditions and I couldn't be more grateful for the selection." Kentucky had to overcome the loss of star guard Mike Casey, who was injured in an auto accident, and managed to win even though Dan Issel, the Wildcat's leading scorer, was injured most of the season. Rupp himself was hospitalized for five weeks.

UPI

1. Kentucky (25-1).....	304
2. UCLA (24-2).....	290
3. St. Bonaventure (23-1).....	243
4. New Mexico St. (24-2).....	200
5. Jacksonville (24-1).....	187
6. South Carolina (23-2).....	142
7. Iowa (19-5).....	140
8. Notre Dame (21-6).....	46
9. Drake (21-6).....	43
10. Marquette (22-3).....	41
11. Houston (25-3).....	32
12. NORTH CAROLINA STATE (22-6).....	31

AP

1. Kentucky (25-1).....	512
2. UCLA (24-2).....	440
3. St. Bonaventure (23-1).....	432
4. Jacksonville (24-1).....	350
5. New Mexico St. (24-2).....	300
6. South Carolina (25-3).....	269
7. Iowa (19-4).....	242
8. Marquette (22-3).....	168
9. Notre Dame (21-6).....	126
10. N. C. State (22-6).....	118
11. Florida State (23-3).....	117
12. Houston (25-3).....	106

Campus Crier

The Sammy Hall Singers will perform today at 12:00 noon in Union Ballroom. Free Christian Folk Music.

Registration is now being taken for the Ceramics Decorating Workshop for April 2, 9 & 16 in the Craft Shop.

Prof. Ralph J. McCracken, head, Soil Science Department, will give a public discussion on "Piedmont North Carolina Soils and Land Uses" tonight at 8 in the Design School auditorium as the second event in the PIEDMONT SEMINAR SERIES.

The Engineers' Council EIT Review will meet tonight from 6 to 9 in Hs 113.

The Coed Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Association will meet today from 12:00-1:00 in room 258 in the Union. The owner of "Phillip's Hairstyling" will talk on wigs, falls, and hairpieces. He will bring some to show.

The All-Campus Weekend Committee will meet Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Music Lounge, Union.

The N.C. State Collegiate 4-H Club WILL NOT MEET Thursday, March 12.

The Lectures Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 12 in Theatre in the Union. Attend if interested in who speaks on campus next year.

The Fifteenth Annual North Carolina Literary Forum will be held in the Union Ballroom on Thursday evening at 8. Three of North Carolina's best short story writers, Doris Betts, Max Steele and Frances Gray Patton, will talk about their work and the state of short story writing in general. Much of the evening will be devoted to informal discussions. The Forum is sponsored by the Lectures Board.

Graduating Seniors your 1970 Commencement brochures may be picked up at SSS. You are reminded to place your orders early.

OPEN LEAGUE SOFTBALL entries now being accepted. Organizational Meeting Wednesday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m., Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

SOFTBALL UMPIRES NEEDED. Sign up at the Intramural Office. Clinic to be held Wednesday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

THE ASME LUNCHEON will meet today at 12:00 in BR 216. Program: Student Papers Contest.

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Thorns Cut Down Paths

by Emmett Lewis

Have you tried lately to save a couple of minutes between classes by taking a shortcut through the hedges? If you have, you probably got the point of a new strategy to keep students off the grass; in fact, you probably got a whole seaful of points!

The pesky bushes replace the much more docile and more often ignored signs,

chains, and wooden fences—the latter of which caused the campus to be called a "Cow Pasture" a few years ago.

In 1958 the school waged an all-out war on the grass-trompers, according to Harold G. Bolick, who was then the Grounds Superintendent, and is retiring at the end of this year. The school proceeded to erect wooden fences around the campus at strategic

crossings. These fences drew quite a bit of editorial comment in the Technician of those days and made the "Cow Pasture" nickname seem a reality.

The new grounds superintendent, Richard Brad Annan said, "We want people to walk on the lawns—but we don't want people to walk in the same five foot area repeatedly. We tried using signs, but apparently the signs weren't readable. The more subtle approaches weren't effective."

"You find that in most areas where we have used this method (thorny bushes) the grounds are in much better condition. The main objection to repeated walking over a given area is that it compacts the soil. You are just beating it into a 'brickyard.' This is a heavy clay area. This compacting of the soil deprives the grass roots of air and water; consequently, the grass dies. We can't run the aerator across these hard paths because the teeth of the aerator break or the paths are broken up. We use the aerator regularly on the athletic field and the putting greens.

"We have found that the thorny hedges are less expensive to maintain (than chains or fences) and much more effective. They are more attractive than fences and even decrease noise."

They are effective! Few people are seen sitting casually on a hedge.

TECHNICIAN

Classified Ads

Typewriter for sale—Royal portable. Used less than a year. Call 832-1058 any weeknight.

FOR SALE: 1969 Dewey Weber Ski 7'6"—wave set, excellent condition. Call 828-5347. Make offer.

FOR SALE: Fisher 200-T FM-Stereo Receiver. \$230. One year old. David Weisner 906-A Sullivan. 834-5785.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW, slant needle sewing machines equipped to zig zag, buttonhole, and fancy stitch. Guaranteed. Monthly payments available. \$39.95 each. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road. 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Monday—Friday. Saturday till 1 p.m.

LOST: Eye-glasses with case. Reward. Call Somkuan Switchart—828-3788.

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN with master's degree will catalog your personal library. Rates from \$.25 to \$.35 per volume. Call 834-2387.

IS YOUR NUMBER UP?

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Hunt Seat Riding Lessons: beginner through advanced levels, on the flat and over fences. Small classes or individual instruction on well-mannered, privately owned horses. Mrs. Edward C. Ezell, 782-3757.

FOR SALE—1959 Alfa Romeo Giulietta Sprint, 60,000 miles, good condition. \$350. Joe 834-2943.

ART AUCTION

Sunday, March 15th at 3:00 p.m.

presented by the
MERIDIAN GALLERY
of Cleveland and Indianapolis

featuring original works of graphic art — etchings, lithographs, woodcuts — by leading 20th century artist

- SALVADOR DALI
- JOAN MIRO
- MARC CHAGALL
- PABLO PICASSO
- VICTOR VASARELY
- BERNARD BUFFET
- and many others

at
Hilton Inn Ballroom
Raleigh, North Carolina
Exhibition: 12 - 3:00
Auction 3:00 p.m.
All works customed framed
Admission Free

St. Pat's Dance

March 14

Bids may be picked up
in the Engineering
Departmental offices