

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

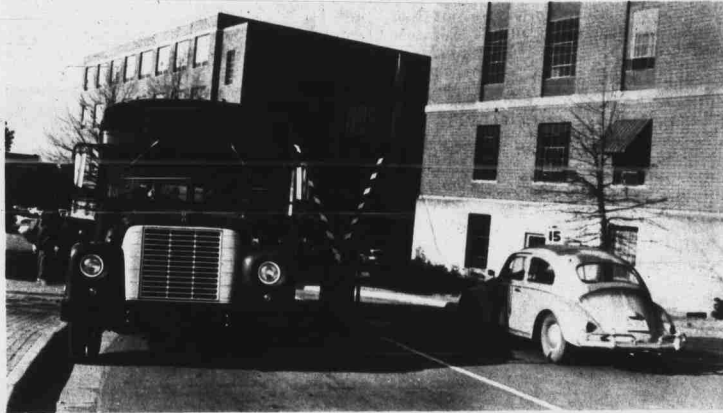
Volume LIV, Number 59

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

Traffic Gates Operational Monday

First Two Barricades By Nelson



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott

THEY'RE FINALLY HERE—and buses can barely get through them. The first of the new traffic gates will go into operation Monday between Kilgore and Nelson.

State Recreation And Design Classes Build Instant Playground In Southside

A group of State students threw an "instant playground," an "electric happening" in hopes of improving the recreation program of Chavis Heights, a predominantly black

community in east Raleigh last weekend.

A fifth year landscape class and a recreation's senior projects class are combining their efforts to do a study for

the city of Raleigh on recreation for Chavis Heights. According to Charles Elam, a senior in recreation, the "happening" was "a gimic to draw the kids into a workshop so we could get their ideas on what they want in terms of recreation. It was to get the people involved."

Friday and Saturday were the big days with multi-media dances at night, and slide shows and "draw-ins" during the day. Elementary kids were bused from the schools all day Friday. They drew on big bands of paper stretched all around the walls: sand boxes, motor cycles, fish ponds, go cart tracks, rope swings—all

their ideas for recreation.

During the night fourteen slide projectors and two movie projectors set an electronic pace for the hundreds of people, ranging from one to eighty, to dance, have pillow fights, play king on the mountain (piles of straw bales) or just talk of the many possibilities for the community center.

Five groups performed everything from soul to hard rock, to Congo drums, to gospel music. Elementary kids dominated the scene early in the evening but as the night progressed teenagers and college students took hold of the action.

allow service vehicles into the area.

An emergency system will connect all the gates to a central control station which will allow opening of one or all gates simultaneously.

According to Parking and

Traffic Committee Chairman L. A. Jones, all the gates should be installed by the middle of April.

The gates are scheduled to be open at night to allow those without north campus stickers to enter the campus.

Southside Passes; UNC Turnout Large

Raleigh's Southside Urban Renewal Bond issue passed on the second try Tuesday, as Raleigh voters approved it by a near two-to-one margin.

For the major part of the issue, the vote was 10,327 for

and 4,643 against. These are unofficial totals with all 38 precincts reporting.

Because of the passage, \$3.3 million in city funds will be matched with a \$5.5 million Federal grant to renew the 100 acre slum area on the south side of the downtown business district.

The issue was voted down by nearly two-to-one last November. The plan approved Tuesday was a reworking of the old proposal.

UNC

CHAPEL HILL—The referendum on the use of student fees to finance *The Daily Tar Heel* drew the largest turnout in many years in the campus election here Tuesday.

The vote count on the non-binding referendum to cut off student fees to the DTH was delayed by the count for the presidential race.

Raleigh's Tommy Bello was leading in the field of five candidates for the post of Student Body President.



Special Technician Photo

THE WEATHER may be reminiscent of Winter, but a frisbee is a sure sign of Spring. These students aren't letting the recent cold deter them.

Nixon Sends Congress Message To Revolutionize US Education

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon wants Congress to set up a national institution for "education research and experimentation." It's a lively subject with no dearth of ideas and proposals already put forward for the reshaping of tomorrow's schools.

Some of the proposals already voiced in a congressional hearing include: Abolish high schools. Abolish compulsory school attendance laws. Give federal aid directly to

parents in the form of vouchers to be used at the school of the parents' choice, public or private.

A return to the one-room school concept for elementary grades.

Abolish school grades and tests and permit students to choose their own method and speed of learning.

These proposals aroused more curiosity than support when they were presented over a period of the past six months to a House subcommittee on

education headed by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill.

The hearings, still underway are billed as "a look at the educational needs of the '70s.'" So far, they have concentrated on the effectiveness of grade and high schools in America and what can be done to improve them.

This would be one objective of the National Institute of Education, which Nixon proposed to Congress in his education message March 3. It would serve, Nixon said, "as a (Continued on Page 2)

Provost Favors Faculty Evaluation

by Parks Stewart

"Teacher-evaluation encourages good teaching on this campus," stated University Provost Harry C. Kelly.

The information is given to the teacher so he can react and is used to determine rewards for good teachers.

Each semester students rate their teachers and courses by

filling in a computer card. After the evaluation, all the results are sent only to the teacher.

Besides causing reaction by the teachers, the evaluations aid in the selection of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers members, the Outstanding Teachers of the Year, and Alumni Distinguished Teaching Professors.

The members of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers receive certificates of recognition. The Outstanding Teachers of the Year each receive certificates and \$500. The Alumni Distinguished Teaching Professors each receive \$2,000 per year for five years.

The success of the project "depends on the cooperation of students and faculty," said Kelly.

Participation in teacher-evaluation is voluntary for both teachers and students.

Besides teacher-evaluations by students, they are evaluated (Continued on Page 3)



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott

MOVE OVER so the big new trees can be planted. Either late this week or the first of next, trees which the Green Panthers movement bought will be planted on the mall.

Massive New Program

President Nixon Asks For Education Reform

(Continued From Page 1)

focus for educational research and experimentation in the United States.

"The decade of the 1970s," Nixon said, "calls for... structural reforms to accommodate new discoveries."

But which way reform? Author Paul Goodman, "Growing Up Absurd," told the House subcommittee that, "in my opinion, most high schools should simply be abolished."

"My argument is that the only way you learn to live in the world is to live in the world, the way you learn to swim. The point of elementary education is to see that they have grown up a little bit so that they can be thrown into the water," Goodman said. "The need for schooling is a hoax which has been sold by educational imperialists."

The Goodman theory, which he has tested with a Harlem store front school, calls

for returning to "a Little Red School House in the urban setting."

"It is a perfectly adequate little model and we should never have left it. The old method one-room school was best," he testified.

Goodman's minischool, which he operated for two-and-a-half years, took 25 youngsters up to the age of 13 and employed one licensed teacher, a high school dropout, a mother of one of the students, and a newly graduated college student.

There were no formal grades or classes. "The natural life for children from 4 to 13 is to learn by playing, according to their own motives and the best the teacher can do is to try to facilitate what they are doing. They grow into the reality anyway because that is all there is."

For the high school level, Goodman would have the government finance on-the-job

training for young people rather than formal schooling.

Magazine editor Peter Schrag, *Change Magazine*, told the lawmakers: "We have talked a great deal about the right of children to 12 years of schooling, but we have not talked very much about the right of children to opt out of 12 years of schooling and to opt into something else."

Schrag said he would not go as far as Goodman and abolish high schools, but he proposed giving federal funds directly to parents in the form of vouchers to send their children to storefront schools such as Goodman conducted or to private schools.

Author John Holt proposed abolishing compulsory attendance laws, grading, tests, diplomas and set curriculum in grade and high schools.

Holt, who wrote "How Children Fail," told the subcommittee many children fail because "our system of public

education is a horrendous, life-destroying mess."

"I think it is the best students who are perhaps the

most disillusioned and angry. This is what is surprising many people. It is the children who play the school game best who

are saying more and more this is not a game worth playing. I think they are going to increasingly refuse to play it."

Supreme Court Gives Year For Charlotte Bussing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday upheld the suspension of a federal court order calling for widespread additional bussing of students in the Charlotte, N.C. area.

The court rejected an appeal by the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund, which had asked reinstatement of a bussing order issued by Federal District Judge James B. McMillan of Charlotte, effective beginning April 1 for grade schools and May 4 for high schools.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals suspended the order

March 5. It instructed McMillan to submit further findings by March 20 on bussing to improve the black-white balance in Charlotte, the state's largest city, and Mecklenburg County of which it is a part.

McMillan ordered the additional bussing as part of an overall desegregation plan for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg district. The district school board has appealed the full plan to the 4th Circuit, and the court has scheduled hearings on the entire issue for April 9.

Under the bussing order, the school board would have had to provide the additional transportation within the next two months.

In a brief to the Supreme Court answering the NAACP's petition for reinstatement, the school board said it simply did not have the \$4.5 million it would take to buy and operate 526 more school buses it said

would be needed to transport an estimated 17,000 to 20,000 pupils to be affected by the order.

The board told the Supreme Court it would be faced with "simply assigning students to schools located long distances from their homes and directing them to get to school by their own devices. Obviously, many thousands of students would get no further education this school year."

The Legal Defense Fund took issue with the number of students affected, saying a court consultant had determined the number would be only about 14,000 students.

Attorneys for the school board submitted the brief to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Friday.

The Supreme Court denied the LDF request in an order issued while the justices were in a one-week recess, meaning there was no formal session.

Rick Rice Announces For SG Presidency

Student Body Treasurer Rick Rice has announced to the *Technician* his candidacy for the President of the Student Body in the elections this Spring.

He has had two years experience in the Senate and is currently serving as Student Body Treasurer.

He has served on several committees and boards including the Scholarship and Student Aid Committee, Refund of Fees Committee, Publications Authority, Executive Cabinet, and is currently an ex-officio member of the Student Senate.

In his statement he raises issues on the campus food situation, improvement of residence halls, and the open house policy.



Rick Rice



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott

SIGN MINE, VANN! is what hundreds of kids were yelling at North Hills yesterday as merchants honored the Wolfpack basketball team. When you get good you pick up fans and the team found out just how popular

they are with their younger supporters, judging from the turnout. Coach Sloan was presented an award in appreciation of the outstanding year State had under his direction. He was also named ACC Coach of the Year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Deface
- Genus of maples
- Tidy
- A state (abbr.)
- Transaction
- Ireland
- Place
- Thrived
- Detests
- Encircle
- Indefinite article
- Writing implement
- Endure
- Prohibit
- Distress signal
- Evergreen tree
- Chaldean city
- Small child
- Possesses
- Behold!
- Substance
- Electrified particle
- Unit of Siamese currency
- Ache
- Danish land division
- Latin conjunction
- Ashes of seaweed
- Deadly
- Leave-taking
- Anger
- Sandarac tree
- Ireland
- Inlet
- Intellect
- Communists
- Antiered animal

DOWN

- Pulverize
- Appellation of Athens
- Climbing palm
- Snakes
- Vehicle
- Encomiums
- Transparent organic substance
- Sewing implements
- Goddess of healing
- Exist
- Spread for drying
- Pair (abbr.)
- Printer's measure
- Vessel
- Paid notice
- Seasoning
- Jog
- Jolt
- Region
- The sun
- Container
- Tall drinking vessel
- Torrid
- Note of scale
- Polluted
- Clothing
- Change
- Babylonian deity
- Free of
- Teutonic deity
- Marsh
- Seed coating
- Escape through a crevice
- Obstruct
- Silkworm
- Shallow vessel
- Free of

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13

PEANUTS

HUH? WHAT? OH, I MUST HAVE FALLEN ASLEEP AGAIN... I'M SORRY...

YES, MA'AM... I HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP LAST NIGHT... BUT SLEEPING IS LIKE EATING...

THIS WAS MY DESSERT!

I was born one bright Spring morning at the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm.

I was one of seven puppies. My father and mother loved me.

Those were happy days.

"BEAGLE PRESS" HAS ASKED ME TO WRITE MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY...

...THAT'S RIGHT, SON... WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, THE WATER WAS SO CLEAR YOU COULD SEE FOR MILES!...

...AND THE SAND!... WHY, IT WAS SO WHITE AND CLEAN, IT DAZZLED YOUR EYES!

...WHAT'S SAND?

Albums

Winter Consort Reviewed

by John Wren
The Winter Consort is a group of men who make music together. The group is the evolutionary offshoot of the Paul Winter Sextet, one of the finest jazz groups of the sixties, and was born of Paul Winter's desire to explore and blend together musical styles from all over the world.

The musical Consort is of Renaissance origin, when men first organized themselves into groups to play in complex harmony with one another. This coming together opened up a whole new world of musical possibilities which led eventually to the formation of symphony orchestras, dance bands, and rock groups, all made up of many musicians playing together as one.

The Winter Consort is faithful to this concept of oneness, but defies any further attempts at categorization. Its repertoire draws on almost every facet of music from Bach to the Beatles, with strong emphasis on folk music and the music of such folk-oriented composers as Villa-Lobos, Ives and Bartok. The Consort assumes liberation from traditional instrumentation as a working concept. Bach is played with electric fuzztone bass, and Indian ragas and Japanese Koto scales are used as launching pads for improvisations which nevertheless remain faithful to the original intent of the composer.

The second album, "Something In The Wind" (A&M SP-4207) is a colorful mixture

of idioms, styles and rhythms, Rackett, a Renaissance double-reed ancestor of the bassoon; the Kalimba, an African thumb piano; the Tar, a six stringed Persian instrument; the 24 stringed Baroque Lute; and percussion instruments ranging from African agogos to Bulgarian tupans.

Awesome in their versatility, the Winter Consort has put together one of the most unusual, original, and listenable instrumental albums to come along in quite some time, and one that classical music buffs as well as rock fans will enjoy.

Blues groups continue to pop up like mushrooms all over the landscape as the Great Blues Revival rolls on. One of the best of these is Free (A&M SP-4204), a British group organized in early 1968 by Paul Rodgers and Paul Kossoff. They rounded up a drummer friend of Kossoff's, Simon ranging from hard rock to the classics. Included are unusual arrangements of Bach's "Cantata 127" and "Ayre on a G String"; "Everybody's Talkin'"; the Fred Neil song used in "Midnight Cowboy"; "Le Tombeau De Couperin" by Ravel; "Poorvi," a free improvisation based on the Poorvi Raga; Jerry Walker's "Mr. Bojangles"; and "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet."

As they travel the world, the Consort collects native instruments which they use to add versatility to their arrangements. Among those used in making this album are the

Kirke, and then picked up bassist Andy Frazer, who had just split from John Mayall's group. The resulting sound is a mixture of hard rock and blues, with side ventures into the soft ballad style.

All the material on their debut album is original, composed by Frazer and Rodgers, with the exception of "Trouble on Double Time," a driving hard rock number credited to all four. Surprisingly, the group does as well on the soft ballads "Lying In the Sunshine," "Mouthful of Grass," and

"Mourning Sad Morning" as they do on the uptempo "I'll be Creepin'," "Free Me," and "Woman."

The rock numbers are handled with a lighter touch than usual, with more emphasis on melody line than beat. The arrangements are all exceptionally tight and non-repetitive, and show a great deal of variety and inventiveness. To quote Paul Rodgers, "we're trying to create what we like—blues-based FREE music!" And that's what Free is all about.

WANTED: Three Men at Meredith

Wanna split the USA and work in another country this summer? Your chances are the best ever. This year's Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs lists 50,000 vacancies—up 30,000 from last year... Memo to the Indians occupying Alcatraz: Don't give it away. Hold out for \$24! ... Don't get steamed up about "steam," an aphrodisiac-in-the-testing that's been touted as the glamour drug of the 1970's. Researchers trying it on animals have labelled it Bad Medicine... Cheery sign in Jen's, large Duluth food packagers: "We're here to make money—but let's have fun doing it"... Incest is keeping sex in the family... Described by his employer as a clock-watcher, Spiro Agnew was canned from his job at the supermarket check-out counter... Tiny Tim's wedding managed to get at least one thing up—his fees. (\$7500 now for a one-nighter)... A top AT&T exec has a wall hanging of a purple octopus captioned, "We Has Met The Enemy And They Is We." Ma Bell knows that her future too hangs on urban health so gives mucho man-hours training the "underemployed" to string cable and run computers... New hipster hang-out in Los Angeles is the Figaro on Melrose Avenue, a West Coast re-incarnation of the old Figaro coffeehouse in Greenwich Village... There ought to be a law—hell, there is! Laws on U.S. federal and state statute books exceed 1,250,000. (In North Carolina it's against the law to use elephants to plow cotton)... Then there's the girl who

begged her father to let her go to that college "where they don't have courses and you don't learn anything"... "It's only by making no sense that you can make some sense, by having no self-gratifying goal that you can ever really fulfill yourself." —Arlo Guthrie... How's this for a swisheroo? In one New York burlesque theatre it's the girls who tell the jokes and the boys who strip down until they're buck nekkid... With the first full decade of rock behind us, even fossil types admit it's had a greater impact than anything in the history of communications... Wouldn't you know it'd be the American Legion who'd lead the support for the alleged leader of the My Lai Massacre?... A Brooklyn College teacher bragged to his class that they could all find his book in the library. "If you've got a book in the library," piped up a non-admirer, "you must have left it there."... Tie-dyeing's still the big rage with rock musicians. Janis has even done it to her satin sheets... The park-iest city in the world? London by far... Life is one fool thing after the other; love is two fool things after each other... How come Nixon couldn't manage a blessing on Martin Luther King's birthday? There was no football game on television that day to distract him... No matter how LBJ explains his retirement, we all know it was Youth Power that busted him... Ionescu: "It's not the answer that enlightens, but the question." Laughing's great for the lungs!



The YMCA's annual barrel sale will be returning soon. Profits benefit the blind.

Harris Speaks to OEQ On Crabtree Creek

Tom Harris of the Wake County Watershed Commission will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Organization for Environmental Quality in Williams Auditorium.

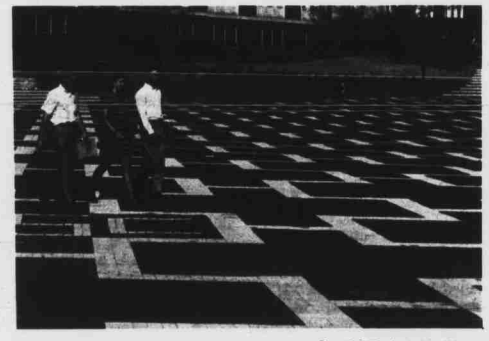
Harris will explain the Crabtree Creek water control project, a controversial damming and drainage program on that watershed. The OEQ will also continue its planning for the Environmental Teach-In in April. The public is invited to attend.

USED PARTS

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FOREIGN — AMERICAN



Special Technician Photo

COMING SOON! Trees for the Mall, we hope.

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AT ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION

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CAMRON VILLAGE DOWNTOWN RALEIGH
Chapel Hill, Durham

Provost Harry Kelly Praises Teacher-Evaluation Here

(Continued from Page 1)
by their colleagues and by graduates.
Kelly does believe students are capable of evaluating a teacher.
The students' display of responsibility in the program is what pleases me most about the project," said Kelly.
Except in "rare cases" there is no relationship between the grades of the students and the rank given to the teacher.

Kelly is in favor of the evaluation results, instead of just the top 25 per cent, going to the department heads and his office. He said this change is being "considered now."
Kelly is also in favor of the results being published. "It is important for the students to know the information when they have a choice of courses," explained Kelly.
But Kelly stressed that the students, department heads,

and himself should know the right information.
Kelly thinks that State has not reached the perfect solution concerning teacher-evaluation.
"The problem of how to tell if a teacher is defective is a difficult one," stated Kelly. "I have some questions about the mechanisms."
He suggested that State "Keep experimenting" with teacher-evaluation.

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ON THE MALL
Wilmington & Exchange Plaza
Downtown Raleigh

YOUR SAY

More Proposals, SSL, Israel, Debbie, riot, Ivan, and faculty evaluation

To the Editor:

Last Friday the *Technician* printed an editorial written by the President of New Mobe, Thomas L. Schwarz, which asserted that "students are indeed powerless to influence the university," and that it is time to "exercise student power." He included a list of seven proposals, which were designed as "alternatives to passive compliance." We had hoped that "Your Say" was already filled for that edition.

Proposal No. 1

"A group of fifteen or so students, including at least one photographer, one computer programmer, and three English majors, be formed (sic) to turn out a real faculty-class evaluation." Since these evaluations would be made by students, their decisions would necessarily depend more on the grade they received in the course than on the teacher's ability. As a consequence, those students who got the "good" teachers would tend to slacken their study habits, and those who got the "bad" teachers would already be prejudiced against the teachers. In short, this proposal would tend to hamper the educational process.

Proposal No. 2

"A food service investigation and advisory committee should be set up by students to propose changes and alternatives to our present hassle." This is among the more ambiguous proposals. For instance, we already have the Student Cafeteria Advisory Committee; what functions could the proposed group perform that the Advisory Committee could not? As an aside, it is amusing to see Mr. Schwarz, an admitted socialist, lash out against the monopolistic Slater. After all, this is his system at work.

Proposal No. 3

"Parking and traffic, if not already, is (sic) going to be the major problem at NCSU." The tactics which followed were generally self-defeating (if a student does not pay parking or towing fees, it will come out of his general deposit) or destructive ("if the gates are worthless—help the university get rid of them"). While a private shuttle-bus system is worthy, subsidizing the proposed public shuttle-buses is totally unnecessary, since, as an experiment, our chairman leisurely strolled from twelfth-floor Sullivan to Winston Hall—surely the longest distance any student would normally travel—in only fifteen minutes.

Proposal No. 4

"Keep SHADE, i.e. Green Panthers going with new ideas on campus beautification." Like cleaning up pollution, "campus beautification" is one of those issues no one can quarrel with. But forbidding brick buildings is carrying a valid issue too far. It would be interesting, though, to find out how many of these people now clamoring for "campus beautification" supported the forming of the brickyard out of the mud-hole which was once there.

Proposal No. 5

"Do everything possible to get the administration to initiate a multi-curriculum, non-major degree." We enjoyed seeing this one in the same issue with "Blue Chips Collegiate Jobs Scarce Commodity," for it is obvious that non-major graduates would find jobs even

scarcer. Besides, there are schools which offer such degrees, like New College in Florida, which the few who desire a non-major degree could attend.

Proposal No. 6

"Encourage campus-wide and group leaders to confront the boys who run the campus—the trustees." Should we "confront" them with non-negotiable demands or axehandles?

Proposal No. 7

"Familiarize yourself, each and every one of you, with the rules, responsibilities, and privileges that you suffer under or enjoy at this university." This is fine, until you read "Remember, bad laws must necessarily be broken, in order to get good ones." The key is one's conception of a "bad" law: If I feel that speed limit laws are bad, all the speeding tickets in the world will not correct these laws.

But the substance of these proposals is not nearly as important as the implications behind its source. Almost every student will rally 'round the slogan "Student Power." Every student wants a parking place at his doorstep. Every student would like to know which are the "good" teachers and which are the "bad" teachers. But good slogans and good ideas have often been used to disrupt college campuses. Campus disruption has always resulted in a termination of the formal educational process. And not even the revolutionaries have benefited from this.

Chairmen—The Concerned Students Committee
Martin Winfree
Bruce Cripps

Peace Students

Defend SSL

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to recent articles concerning State Student Legislature in the *Technician*. Although we are speaking in defense of the delegates to S.S.L., we are by no means condoning all of their actions. There was drinking among the delegates, but is there not also drinking among U.S. Senators, Congressmen, and even the President? But whereas we are not against social drinking, we do not condone drinking to "the point of being incoherent," and to this point we do not feel that S.S.L. indulged. We could speak further on this subject, but we feel it is only trivial in comparison to the real controversial issue at hand, that of the true value of the State Student Legislature.

S.S.L. has vast potential for the advancement of progressive legislation which is imperative to our governmental system. S.S.L. stands as the voice of the youth of North Carolina. It allows these young people an opportunity to make their opinions known, without fear of stepping on someone else's toes. These students are not elected officials, for this reason they can speak through S.S.L. without the dread of public re-election hanging over their heads. They can adopt or reject a bill singularly on the bill's merits, rather than playing both sides in order to gain next year's vote. In addition, S.S.L. provides the youth of today, who will be the legislators of tomorrow, with both practical and worthwhile experience.

Much has been said concerning the extravagance of the State delegation's accommodations at the Holiday Inn. Being from a small school we beg to differ from the opinion they expressed. We feel it was both necessary and practical for the host school to provide a central meeting place for the entire convention, especially in lieu of the fact that some of the small colleges indeed had no room to hold their own caucuses. What was stated as "but a lie" was in fact an important truth to the smaller delegations.

In reference to what has been termed the "Gray Payne affair," it is not for us to judge the "ethics" of Gray Payne's candidacy. Rather, as delegates, we should be more concerned with electing officers who are genuinely concerned with working toward the improvement of S.S.L. in the future. To this degree, we feel Gray Payne is indeed "the best qualified," and should be to this end that our concerns are directed.

Granted, S.S.L. has vast room for improvement, but in order to elevate itself, it requires constructive criticism rather than mud slinging and fallacious ravings. Perhaps if these people had aimed their efforts toward internal measures, directed to the entire S.S.L. body, they could have indeed procured a much more effective goal than by public degradation of an important student organization. Furthermore, can these people declare themselves perfectly innocent on all of the charges they set forth in their articles? Or, is in fact the old saying applicable here, that those who protest the loudest are indeed covering up the most?

It has often been said that those who speak out in the argumentative or negative voice on a given subject are those to which the majority listen. Seldom do the defenders of a cause get as much recognition as those who condemn it. This is a fallacy of our society, but never-the-less one with which we must contend. We believe if a subject merits defending, then those who condemn it should pause and give it the due respect of reconsideration before passing final judgment. For this reason, we appeal to those who have criticized the S.S.L. so unjustly this past week. S.S.L. does merit defending. S.S.L. is working toward improvement.

Janis Bickett
Judd Davidson
Delegates to S.S.L., 1970
Peace College

Israelis Want Security

To the Editor,

In his letter to the editor (March 6, 1970), Mr. J. Currin attacked our country, Israel, and questioned American support for Israel. His points were allegedly substantiated by "information" and "quotes," which require comments. As for the relevant information, in 1947, the Jews (600,000) made up half of the population in the area allotted them by the U.N. partition plan (to be the Jewish state). Most of the land in this area was owned by neither the Arabs nor the Jews, but was uninhabited, such as the Negev Desert in the south and the Hula swamps in the

north. Land owned by the Arabs in the area that was to become Israel was to stay under their ownership. Indeed, it is a common practice among Arab propagandists to mislead their audiences by emphasizing with doubtful figures how much land the Jews owned, implying that all the rest was owned, inhabited and cultivated by the Arabs, which of course is not true.

In passing, we would like to add, what is well-known, that after 1920, as a result of the Zionist economic effort, which benefitted the whole population, Palestine began attracting Arab immigrants, from neighbouring countries, who were free to come. The Jewish immigration was restricted by the British and later forbidden. As for the War of Independence in 1948, it is well documented who initiated it and for what purposes. The U.N. Palestine Commission (which was supposed to implement the U.N. partition plan), reported to the U.N. Security Council on Feb. 16, 1948, that: "Powerful Arab interests, both inside and outside Palestine, are defying the resolution of the General Assembly, and are engaged in a deliberate effort to alter by force the settlement envisaged therein." Trygve Lie, who should know, since he was then the U.N. secretary general wrote in his book: "From the first week of December, 1947, disorder in Palestine had begun to mount. The Arabs repeatedly had asserted that they would resist partition by force. They seemed to be determined to drive that point home by assaults upon the Jewish community in Palestine."

Today, those Arabs, who stayed during the War of Independence, continue to live freely in Israel, elect their own delegates to the Parliament and in fact control some of the Municipal Councils. There is no censorship of oral or published pro-Nasser nationalistic propaganda, short of incitement to arms. Since 1959, Arabs are full-fledged members of the Israeli Federation of Labour and thus benefit from an extensive system of social welfare and guaranteed fair employment practices. Since 1963, the Israeli Arabs are free to travel throughout the country, and indeed exercise more democratic powers than do most other Arabs in the Middle East.

Mr. Currin and all others who wish are invited to go to Israel and see for themselves. On the other hand, let them try to discover the conditions of those unfortunate Jews who stayed in Syria or Iraq.

The readers may be interested to know that the quote attributed by Mr. Currin to Moshe Dayan appears in The Times as an advertisement paid by the Arab League office in London. The quote is preceded by the following sentence: "Dayan was reported . . . to have said last year." We question the validity of the quote.

Israel's ideals are peace and mutual respect, but not before Israel's existence is secured. Those are the ideals for which we need the support of the American people. Unfortunately, for the last twenty years Arab words and deeds, supported by Russian and Chinese arms, have

OUR SAY

Letter Policy

the Technician welcomes Letters to the Editor from any member of the University community, expressing opinion on any topic.

However, in order to accommodate the volume of letters that have been received in recent weeks, we find it necessary to establish a few ground rules.

(1) Letters should be typed, if at all possible, and if not typed, should be legibly hand written.

(2) Letters should be limited to 300 words. *the Technician* reserves the right to edit letters for length, but not content.

Letters may be accepted and run under the banner YOUR SAY, if subject matter warrants.

The pages of *the Technician* will not be closed to any member of the University community, but we ask that you abide by these restrictions to enable us to include all letters that are submitted as soon as possible after they are submitted to us. Letters can be delivered to our offices in the King Building, mailed to us in the Campus mail, or mailed to P.O. Box 5698, State College Station, Raleigh, N.C., 27607.

demonstrated that the only way Israel can exist is by being strong enough to guarantee her survival.

David Betel
P. Rabbani
Israeli Students

Student Riots Predictable

To the Chancellor and Debbie Turner:

A group high on pride is not totally unlike a bottle of pop—the more you excite it the greater its potential energy and if its excited enough it will soon blow its top. This is the climax, what the Chancellor called "riotous conduct." If an institution seeks to exploit pride for its own purpose (fund raising, student body pacification, etc.) it must be willing to pay the consequences. A group high on pride can become a mob. The Chancellor is not being realistic if he believes pride can be exploited by this or any other institution without the appearance of negative aspects.

Glenn Sledge

Student Riot

Publicity Nil?

To the Editor:

A friend of mine, a former St. Augustine's student, saw State's riots Saturday night and now wonders why he didn't see anything about them in the newspapers. In other circumstances the calling out of prison busses filled with officers used to stop a group of persons from blocking traffic seems to have received considerable publicity.

David Hiscoc
LAN

Turner Defends

Her Position

To Whom It May Concern:

It seems that what I said in a recent letter has been misread. True, I said athletics provided "a release of emotional tension" and an error in

my part, I left out "all recreation including athletics provides" and in most cases it does, a release from study tension and class tension. Just one game can not make it good or bad.

Also, I have not met a boy at State, like Mary Staeker, a boy who needs "the athletic teams to protect his masculinity from the label of sissy". I did not mean boys specifically, I meant the school in general. Athletics add a vital part to the education.

I still feel, and always will feel, it is a vital part and deserves our support. The athletics department is very important and is for everyone at State. Look up the word "blackmail" in the dictionary.
Debbie Turner
RPA

Requiem For Mothershead

Requiem for Ivan Mothershead:

Well, good-bye Ivan, you have finally given up. You have been brow-beaten into dependency by a grade point system—and it shows. By the mood of your attack upon Cathy Sterling (a person with "Freshman Causitus") you have join 'er the establishment. This establishment that you so valiantly fought against in your vivacious youth. When you try to put Cathy by telling her to bring broken antennae and windshields to S.G. meetings, you are totally missing one point. The Martin Luther King march was a peaceful one, but 1000 shouting State students does tend to verge on a mob. What these groups were marching for is the only point. I hope that you can see that Cathy is speaking of attitudes.

The period of time when your eyes were not clouded by dependency is over. May you rest in peace.

Lou Venturrello
Fifth Year PD

Where Is Evaluation?

To the Editor:

Whatever happened to Faculty Evaluation?

Evan D. Hines, Jr.
Dept. of History

Your Say Cathy Sterling responds to Mothershead

To Ivan:
The picture you paint of me certainly isn't a very pretty one. I am a "sophomore", a "designo" (one step away from a fealthy hippy?), suffering from a lingering malignancy called "Freshman Causitis", and crippled with "pseudo-intellectual" tendencies. To attack a person's character is a very cowardly manner in which to challenge that person's beliefs. It is not a valid nor respected method of serious criticism.

Nor is it a valid argument to say, "Put up or shut up." Such an emotional appeal should have been left behind in high school. It is not my job to drag in real, stinking dead bodies to prove what I say. I have given facts, and you have yet to challenge those facts.

I have been very slow and long in stating my point of view on certain issues at State. I do not believe in fleeting commitments, for the damage caused by such inconsistencies often outweighs any good accomplished. My commitment is not a shallow "fanatical devotion to a cause." I have never had a "quick willingness to rationalize ideals with emotional value judgements." To make such sweeping value judgements as you have in those quotes is to imply that you know me personally well enough to be able to evaluate my character. I am sure we have never met.

There is no such thing as "my group." I speak only for myself. I stand alone. I do not gain support from nor compromise myself through any group. I do not wish to assume that responsibility. When you challenge me, you challenge only me.

Now, there are some "facts" of yours that I must challenge.

1) I was in the Martin Luther King march. I knew its mood and its intention. I have been involved with this University longer than you know, and probably much longer than you.

2) I suggest that you take a ride down Hillsborough Street and check the "vandalism" in the vicinity of Ashe Avenue. I also suggest that you reread the

letter in the March 11 Technician from the Chancellor, and the letter that followed his letter. I suggest you reread or read the Disruption Policy concerning this University. The activities on the night of March 7 could easily be interpreted as being in violation of this policy. I have been awakened in the late night at least three times this year, to have to listen to the noisy crowd rejoicing down Hillsborough Street, definitely disturbing the peace in an area where many elderly people live. I have awakened the next morning to see the trees along the street hung with toilet paper. I do not find these things admirable.

3) Had the brickyard, rather than the Bell Tower been painted, the reaction would have been the same. The anger at this act was not caused by the students feeling their "cemetery" had been desecrated, but that the act, no matter where, was an extremely irresponsible one.

4) I have not to my knowledge made any attacks on sports or athletics. I question the program they function under. Of course my attack is a value judgement. Most are. But it is not emotionally based. I have carefully researched my information, and if you should care to do the same, you could not help but realize that the athletic program at State is given preferential treatment that is far out of proportion with the rest of the campus.

The Athletic Department carries a power that does not reflect the high ideals that this university is supposedly based upon. Perhaps the majority of students do support the athletic program. But the majority had the definite responsibility to the minorities of this campus, to treat them fairly and democratically. When I am

forced to pay for a program that I do not support, then the majority is not treating me fairly. It is not fulfilling nor meeting its responsibilities. A mindless majority is a very dangerous animal.

If I were sitting near a group of starving, dying Biafrans, I would not be able to sit down to a delicious, expensive meal, when I knew they could share none of it. The food would be ruined. To eat would be a mark of supreme callousness. And so it is with sports. When I see all the money and energy that is being poured into organized athletics both within and without the universities, and when, at the same time, I see that our

air is polluted, that there are dire predictions of mass starvations before the end of this century; when I see angry people on the very edge of exploding and sending our country into a violent revolution, then no, I can no longer down and enjoy a game. The times demand that every person rethink, reevaluate, and reconstruct his values, even if it means drastic changes for him personally. If we do not do it

now, then many experts, not just fear mongers, say we are doomed to an unlivable earth. We cannot escape this indictment. I view organized athletics as such an escape from reality. The hypnotic hold that organized athletics seem to have over great masses of people, placing it with the flag, mom and apple pie, does not reflect nor meet the urgency of times. I am not so mesmerized. Organized athletics has become

the play toy for idle money. I cannot sanction that and am ashamed of those that do.

I suggest in the future, Mr. Mothershead, that if you wish to make irresponsible character attacks on people you don't agree with, do it on your own time and personally. However if you wish to challenge beliefs, ideas and facts responsibly, then the press is there for your use.

Cathy Sterling



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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G.H. does it again!

Love will out... so red blooded boys and girls dont strike out this summer-cash in. Sign up for interview now. Good Humor recruiter will be on campus this date.

INTERVIEW DATE
MARCH 31

ACC Should Be Stronger Next Year

B-Ball Season Ends On Happy Note

by Jack Cozort

About three and a half months ago, the new Hampton Roads Coliseum opened for basketball business in Hampton Roads, Virginia. Jeanne Dixon predicted that the Coliseum would collapse before the game was over. There was no collapse, and State took a 93-84 victory from William and Mary.

Paul Coder lived up to the pre-season hopes of Coach Norm Sloan by leading the Pack in both rebounding and scoring, with 11 and 20, respectively.

Then came two games in which the Wolfpack scored over 100 points. One of them was a 139-78 win over Atlantic Christian; Ed Leftwich proved that he, too, was a capable sophomore by tossing in 43 points.

Then came seven more victories for State, but most college basketball observers failed to give the Wolfpack any recognition because the Pack "had not been tested." State had "worthless" wins over the likes of VPI (who later beat Wake Forest), Auburn, Vanderbilt, and Virginia (who was it that Virginia beat?); while Carolina was proving itself a major college power once again with wins over Florida Southern and Mercer.

But alas, Carolina handed State a nine point loss and everyone said that this would be a State team which could not win the big ones. Then the Pack came through with seven more victories, hitting the 100 point mark in three of those wins.

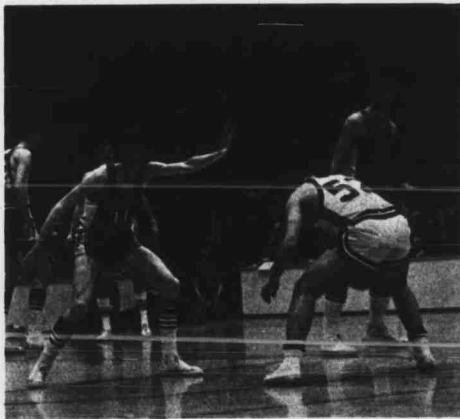
But there was Charlie Scott and the rest of the Tar Heels in the way once again, but this time only a two point loss came to the Pack, and a questionable one, at that.

The second Carolina loss started a skid which saw State lose five of its last seven games. Three of the losses were by two points; to UNC, Duke, and South Carolina.

The ACC Tournament began with State seeded third, behind the uncontested South Carolina Gamecocks and the Heels of Chapel Hill. State struggled through wins over Maryland and Virginia, but all of State's Pack Power burst through for a three point win over USC in the championship game.

Since then millions (not thousands) have condemned the ACC tourney and the procedure which sends its champion to the NCAA tournament instead of the regular season champ. One of the biggest grippers was the notable *Sports Illustrated*.

To top it all, State travelled to Columbia, S.C., to participate in the Eastern Regionals. Columbia is the home of the University of South Carolina, regular season champions and pretenders to the ACC throne.



WAIT 'TILL NEXT TIME—Joe Dunning and John Roche will face each other yet again in what should be exciting action next season.

State was met with mixed feelings in Columbia. Villanova, St. Bonaventure, and Niagara banded together whenever State played to root against the team from the South. St. Bonnie and Niagara are in New York; Villanova is in Pennsylvania.

The residents of Columbia and the students of South Carolina were in the most awkward position. They were torn between loyalty for their conference representative and dislike for the team which had knocked their Gamecocks out of the race.

They remained indifferent throughout the tournament, responding in great volume only to the fine personal performances by the likes of Vann Williford, Bob Lanier, Howard Porter, and Calvin Murphy.

But, upon the urging of USC Athletic Director Paul Dietzel, the Columbia fans were not unruly or disruptive. The City of Columbia has established itself as one of the fine basketball cities of the nation.

The Thursday night encounter between State and St. Bonaventure may have been the real championship game of the Eastern Regionals. 12,316 fans squeezed themselves into Carolina Coliseum on Thursday for the semifinal games, but less than 11,000 came out for the championship on Saturday. Carolina Coliseum seats 12,133.

State ended their season Saturday with a convincing 108-88 triumph over Niagara. The game also marked the end of college careers for Vann Williford and Rick Anheuser. The two will be sorely missed next year when State attempts to defend its ACC crown, and improve its 23-7 record of this year.

Williford and Anheuser are the only seniors on the State team. Coder and Leftwich each made second team all-ACC in their sophomore season, a rare occurrence for two sophomores from the same team to get the honor.

State has five fine juniors and another sophomore to add to the Coder-Leftwich nucleus next year. Three of the juniors; Jim Risinger, Al Heartley, and Joe Dunning; each started in the other guard spot opposite Leftwich at some time during the season.

Dan Wells became the premier sixth-man in the conference with his fine reserve roles. Doug Tilley made great improvement as the season progressed, and came on more and more near the end of the season. Rennie Lovisa showed great promise as a sophomore, even though he missed a large part of the season with illness.

The State Frosh compiled an 11-5 record which included two wins over the Biddies of South Carolina. Rick Holdt leads the band of tall Wolflets who will be fighting for a starting position next year with the upper classmen.

State will not be alone in its attempts to improve next year. South Carolina loses only Bobby Cremins from their top seven players, and USC had one of the nation's best freshmen in Kevin Joyce. They will have a difficult time bettering the ACC record of 16-1 they fashioned this year, but the Gamecocks will not roll over and play dead, if they decide to remain in the ACC.

Duke's Frosh finished with a perfect 16-0 mark. The team is heralded as one of the best freshman teams ever, anytime or anywhere. They will not have starting slots waiting for them in '71; Bucky Waters returns his top seven scorers next year from this year's varsity squad.

Wake Forest returns Charlie Davis and Gil McGregor next year, and their frosh came up with a win over the State freshmen in Raleigh. Virginia only has one senior on their team, and Lefty Driesell has promised a winner at Maryland. Clemson will try to work around their best freshman team ever for a winning combination next year.

Only Carolina, who loses three fourths of their team with Charlie Scott's graduation and whose freshman team sank badly during the latter part of this year, may be in trouble next year.

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We must be bragging too much about Beechwood Ageing.

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let Budweiser ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

These beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

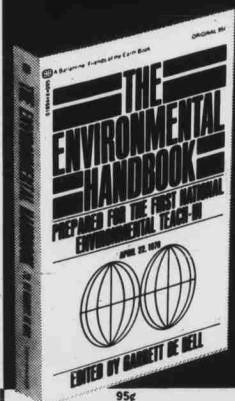
Ah yes, drinkability. That's what's so special about Beechwood Ageing. But you know that.

Budweiser is the King of Beers.

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On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:
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 THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c)
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 S/S/T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95c)
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RED BARN

Time Out

by Dennis Osborne

Remember the first basketball game this year? You know, the one against William and Mary. You don't? Well you're not alone.

Seemed like everyone was ready for a mediocre break-even season from the Pack, and stayed away. Then the game came when Ed Leftwich scored 43 points. Then you came out and saw a great season unfold.

What we're getting to is the 1970 Wolfpack baseball season. It's starting Saturday, and you might want to be in on it from the beginning.

Looks like Coach Esposito's got a team like the one he fielded in '68. That's the one which won the District III championship, went to the College World Series in Omaha, beat Southern Illinois, Texas, lost to Southern Cal, and dropped a game with St. John's 3-2 in 12 innings, and went 25-9 for the year.

This year's schedule opens with Princeton, another one of those Ivy League schools the Pack always defoliates in opening games. If Princeton sounds like a weak opponent you don't want to see, remember that's how you missed the first game of a great basketball season.

How about the rest of the ACC? When Wake Forest comes out, their roster will sound like their basketball team—John Lewkowicz, Larry Habegger, Joe Neal, and Larry Pastushok will be starting.

Carolina, the champion last year, will be without the services of a pitching staff which served them so well the last three years. Their whole team will be inexperienced, but talented.

Duke has two pitching prospects in Carle Felton and Steve Denison, but without the infield to back them up, Duke could have trouble. The Devils have only a question mark at second and shortstop and of Duke's 78 errors last year, 34 came from those two positions.

Clemson will have the pitching Carolina lacks, with Rusty Gerhardt and Dave Van Volkenburg returning. These men are probably two of the four best in the ACC. Gerhardt had a 3.37 ERA last year but batted .364. Van Volkenburg was drafted by Pittsburgh two years ago but came to college instead.

And Virginia, the conference's surprise basketball team, returns nine lettermen, including a pitching staff which boasts ERA's of 2.11 and 1.88. If the Cavaliers can keep from losing most of their first games, they will get support from their fans, as 11 of their last 15 games are at home.

Once again, remember the first game with William and Mary. No one knew much of anything about anybody except South Carolina, and didn't bother to come watch the Pack. This time, no one knows much about baseball teams except those at State and Clemson, and the Pack starts the season against what many think an unspectacular foe.

Don't put away the Pack Power signs yet. They may come in handy again, when State beats another team from South Carolina.

Tough Contests Loom In NCAA Semi-Finals

by United Press International
St. Bonaventure and New Mexico State face problems as they attempt to advance to the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

St. Bonaventure, third ranked in the nation, must go into battle against Jacksonville Thursday at College Park, Md., without All-America Bob Lanier. And New Mexico State must face—for the third straight year in this tournament—the awesome UCLA team which is seeking an unprecedented fourth straight national crown.

UCLA is driving to the finals, just as it did a year ago, and a year before that, when in the process the Bruins brushed aside New Mexico State.

The Bonnies, in Thursday's semi, must go against Jacksonville, which boasts two seven-

footers in Artis Gilmore and Pembroke Burrows. Against them, with Lanier helpless in a Buffalo, N.Y., hospital bed, St. Bonaventure can only offer 6-5 Matt Gantt at center, 6-3 Greg Gary and 6-1 Paul Hoffman. The Bonnie guards will be 6-1 Mike Kull and 5-10 Bill Kalbaugh.

UCLA Wins

Revenge will be the prime motive spurring New Mexico State in the second semifinal contest between the Aggies and UCLA and Bruin coach John Wooden is keenly aware of this fact.

New Mexico State is led by Jimmy Collins and Sam Lacey, both of whom are members of Aggie teams the last two years which bowed to UCLA in tournament play.

"They have a senior team and I know they are going to



PACK POWER is what the Princeton Tigers will think of the Pack baseball team when they open this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Tennis will be going on at the same time as State faces Dartmouth.

be really inspired," Wooden remarked about New Mexico State. Collins scored 26 points while Lacey added 20 more and pulled down 24 rebounds in leading New Mexico State past Drake 87-78 in the Midwest Regional finals.

'Casey At Bat' Paraphrased For Tourney

W.E. Hamilton

The sun was shining brightly on the Charlotte Coliseum
Where the Devils and the Tar Heels went
and 12,000 fans to see 'em.
Now the Tar Heels would meet the Cavaliers and
Duke the Demon Deacs
Both teams arrived with dreams of fame—
they'd been practicing for weeks.
And who could stop these mighty Giants
The masters of the gym?
Certainly not the Cavaliers—the Demon
Deacs?—not them.
Now the Tar Heels were the first to play
In the afternoon at 3
And 12,000 voices roared aloud, "Throw
Gibson's scalp to me."
The ball went up—the tip was made—
The teams commenced to play
But for 39 and 2/3 rds minutes
Virginia had their way.
So old Dean Smith called time out
To tell the boys his scheme
A 3-point play would win this game
From this unheard of team.
New with time so short and behind 2 points
They gave the ball to Scott

And he passed it off to Gipple—see?
Whose hand was surely hot
But Gipple watched the clock run out
The gun sounded with a roar,
And the played out Heels from Chapel Hill
Headed for the Exit door.
The next to take the court that day
Were the mighty Durham Dukes
To play the team called the Demon Deacs
Whose wins—some said—were flukes
Again the ball went 12 feet high
As Gil & Randy strained
And 10 stout men sprang to action
To show how well they're trained
But 40 short minutes was all it took
For Wake to win the game
And the Durham Darlings had to go home
As empty handed as they came.

Oh somewhere in this round ball state
Thousands of fans are elated,
But it ain't in Durham or Chapel Hill
'Cause they were eliminated.
The merriment now must come from Raleigh
Whose team 'twas said was dead,
They're the ones who took on McGuire
And came out 3 points ahead!

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If you will receive a Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering or Civil Engineering this June—and especially if you are taking the Construction Option—consider a career in construction management.
Limbach Company, a principal national mechanical contractor, has room for just a few Engineers-in-training in its program starting in July. Training involves group seminars and highly varied duties in a wide range of project organization and construction functions. This company, with \$50 million of annual construction activity, is solidly founded, yet small enough to assure that individual performance is recognized and rewarded. A representative of Limbach Company will be on campus March 31. Consult the Placement Office to make arrangements for this management career opportunity.
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Election Books Close March 31

The books for Spring elections will be open from now until 6 p.m. on March 31. The following offices will be up for election:

Executive

President of the Student Body
Student Body Treasurer

Legislative

President of the Senate
Engineering—4 seniors, 4 juniors, 4 sophomores
Liberal Arts—3 seniors, 3 juniors, 4 sophomores
Agriculture and Life Sciences—1 senior, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore
PSAM—1 senior, 1 junior, 2 sophomores
Education—1 senior, 1 junior
Textiles—1 senior, 1 junior
Forestry—1 senior, 1 junior
Graduates—One from each school except 2 from agriculture

Judicial

Four seniors and/or fifth year undergraduates
Three juniors
Four sophomores

Nomination blanks are available now in the Student Government Office in the Union.

Classified Ads

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Typing Service—School papers, employment correspondence. Any typing job—large or small. Mail or deliver to my home. Mrs. Edward Stewart. 876-0950.

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

Lost: Bronx H. S. of Science Ring; Reward, Glenn Friedman 833-9605.

Help Wanted—Part-time man to work nights and weekends, 15 hours weekly. \$1.75 and up. Apply in person. 401 Mobil Service. U.S. 401 South.

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.

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For Sale: 1959 M.G.A. Excellent Condition. \$650. 834-2242, Al Hovis, 2703B Conifer Dr., Raleigh.

Wanted: Ride to New York or New Haven Area, leaving before the 25th. 834-1982.

FOR SALE: '64 Volkswagen, \$350, negotiable. Rolled but runs well on rebuilt motor and new rear shocks. 833-9108, ask for Chee.

Want bigger bike so must sell Honda Trail 90. 1200 miles. 1969. Call 832-6451.

LOST: Post 10" Slide rule. Name on inside flap of case. Call 834-2098 after 6 p.m. Reward.

'67 Chevelle, 250 CID 6, 3 speed, 43,000 mi. Like new, \$1075. 782-2826.

Campus Crier

The Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Fraternity will meet Wednesday at 7 in room 250 Union.

The Council for International Relations and United Nations Affairs will meet Wednesday at 8:00 in the North Parlor of King Religious Building.

There will be a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Riddick Fieldhouse.

Xi Sigma Pi will meet Thursday at 7:00 in 121 Kilgore.

The Agri-Life Council will meet March 19 at 7:00 in 208 Patterson.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in 131 Scott. Speaker: Dr. Macabee, lady vet from Wilmington.

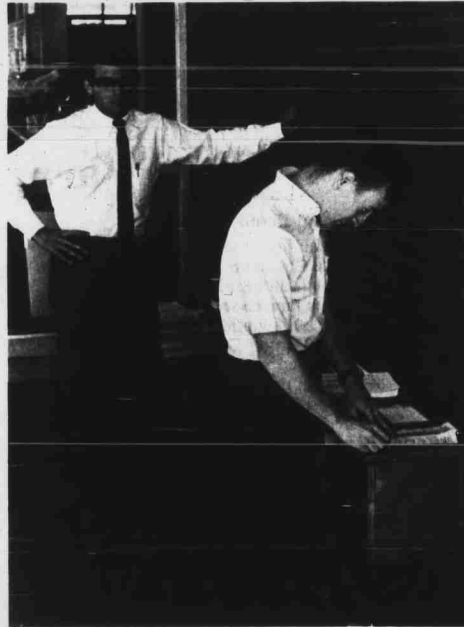
The N.C.S.U. Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in 310 Ricks.

The Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner Hall. Dr. Straughn from the UNC School of Medicine will speak on Admission Procedures.

Nominations for membership in Blue Key are available at the Union information desk. Deadline for nominations is March 25.

Any group or organization interested in entering a booth in the Campus Chest Carnival on April 17, 18, 1970 can pick up an entry form at the Union Information Desk.

Students planning to do student teaching in mathematics or science during the academic year 1970-71 must attend one of two meetings with advisors from the Department of Mathematics and Science Education. The first session will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 in 105 Tompkins; the second, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Tompkins 105.



ELECTIONS COMING—Election books close on March 31 at 6 p.m. and the general campus election will be held April 8 with runoffs on Tuesday, April 14th.



Nominations are now open for Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Application blanks can be picked up at the Student Activities Office (204 Peele) or the Information Desk of the Union. Nominations close Wednesday March 25 at 5 p.m.

Membership in Blue Key is restricted to male juniors and seniors.

Members are selected on the basis of their contribution to North Carolina State University. Qualifications include all-round performance in scholarship, college activities, high moral standing, and personality. No student shall be eligible for membership who has not been a leader in some recognized university activity. The activities coming under this head are campus publications, technical, forensic and literary societies, councils, classes, athletics, honor societies, and social organizations other than fraternities.

Current membership in Blue Key includes Brian K. Ashford, Curtis F. Baggett, Robert Carson Gain, Thomas D. Calloway, Jr., Charles E. Crouch, Paul H. Duckwall, Clarence Allen Dykes, Fred J. Ferguson, Jr., Davis M. Gerwig, Carl Wells Hall, III, Alan Leon Hix, James S. Hobbs, Lee Clement Huffman, Jr., Stephen Parker Leatherman, Gary Alfred Payne, and William Ross Snellings, Jr. Jim Hobbs is the current president of Blue Key.

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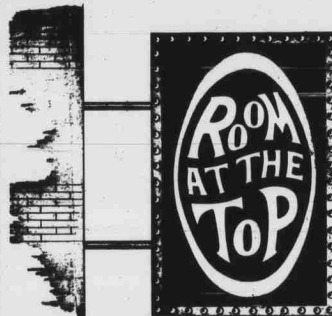
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