

SG Wants 2.0 Average

Student Government President Jackie Mitchell recommended today that a 2.00 average be prerequisite for students running for office in the campus elections this spring. This recommendation will be incorporated into the election rules, which the student legislature will vote on in their meeting Wednesday night. The recommendation was made as a result of a study commission's report Monday.

The study commission, appointed February 1 by Jackie Mitchell, was composed of Student Government, IDC, IFC, and other school council representatives. The chairman was Wells Hood, editor of *The Agroneck*.

"There was little question about what our recommendation would be," said Wells Hood. The commission met only once, on February 7. Their official report states that they recommend a minimum scholastic average of 2.00 in order for a student to hold "an elective office in any organization deemed a student activity at North Carolina State University." The commission excluded non-elective positions in campus organizations from its recommendation. This means that athletic teams are excluded, except perhaps for captains elected by an individual team, Hood pointed out.

The Administration will now probably issue a directive to settle officially the issue of the grade point average necessary for campus elective positions, according to Assistant Director of Student Activities Gerald Hawkins.



University of North Carolina President William Friday is pictured reading the policy statement of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees last Monday night. Friday was out of town today and could not be contacted for comment on the Governor's statement.

Moore Opposes Aptheker

Governor Dan K. Moore said yesterday that he would object to an appearance on a campus of the University by either Frank Wilkinson or Dr. Herbert Aptheker, now or in the future.

Speaking at a morning press conference, Moore said he objects to any appearance by any speaker covered by the Speaker Policy of the Board of Trustees. However, he added that he did not "attempt to dictate to the members of the Executive Committee at either meeting. Each member is an outstanding citizen who has a right to his or her opinion and convictions."

Moore said he based his opinion on his personal conviction that "their appearance would not clearly serve the advantage of education and that our University should not be exploited as a convenient outlet of discord and strife."

"Both reasons are conditions set forth in the Visiting Speaker Policy adopted by the University Board of Trustees on Nov. 12, 1965," the Governor added.

The central question yet to be answered, Moore said, is "under the new law and

speaker policy, who will make the necessary decisions to determine what speakers will or will not be permitted to speak?" "I am confident," he continued, "that the Board of Trustees will answer this question in keeping with the language and intent of the amended law and the speaker policy."

This question may be answered by the Trustees when they meet in Raleigh on the 28th. At that time they will be presented with a speaker policy recommended to them by the Executive Committee, which places the responsibility for policing visiting speakers on a student-faculty committee, working as an advisory group to the individual chancellors.

The proposed policy states that the chancellors will receive the name of the sponsoring club, name and biographical data of the proposed speaker, a request for a particular meeting place and date, and a statement from the club's faculty adviser as to the competence of the speaker to deal with his topic before an invitation is extended to a speaker covered by GS 116-199:200.

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No. 2 Duke Tops Pack; Cliffhanger Ends 78-74

By HARRY EAGAR

The tireless State ballhawks nearly pulled it off as Duke's Devils gave a repeat performance 78-74 in the Coliseum last night.

Until the final gun when, with 21 seconds left and State trailing by two, Maravich called for the "last shot" Dutch play. State muffed the shot and Biedenbach committed his fifth foul in the scramble for the rebound. Maravich sank two foul shots for Duke to wrap it up and run out the clock at 78-74.

Eddie Biedenbach got the tap-off, and Jack Marlin pulled in the rebound on the first shot Thursday night at Reynolds Coliseum. It stayed that even throughout the first half.

Tommy Mattocks scored the first points, but Duke returned with a shot by Bob Riedy to tie it up 2-2.

Baskets by Ray Hodgdon and 6' 7" Mike Lewis tied it again at 4-4.

For several minutes neither team could manage more than a two-point lead. Hal Blondeau, Biedenbach, and Pete Coker scored for State. Baskets by Riedy, Bob Verza, and Marlin tied it at 10 all. Lewis, who got seven rebounds in the first half made a three-point play and the Devils led, 13-10.

The Wolves started to press. Mattocks got two, stole one from Marlin and passed to Biedenbach, who drove the lane. Hodgdon quickly lifted another one, gave to Mattocks—Coker tapped it in for a 26-25 count.

Marlin, Riedy, Mattocks, and Hodgdon traded baskets. The press netted two steals, but Duke recovered for another four-point margin with only 3:10 left.

A foul on Marlin gave State the ball. Coker made good use of it for two points. Lewis fouled Mattocks, who pumped two good ones. That was end of the half. The Pack tied it up, 38-38.

The second half started with a vigorous State press. The Pittsburgh Pirate revealed off five in a row. It was State's hour of glory.

But the Blue Devils showed what make them favored in every game with six to go ahead by one at 44-43. Vic Bubas was substituting freely, but the original State five had gone all the way.

The stage was set for a Wolfpack comeback. A press in the (Continued on Page 4)

SP And UP State Election Platforms

Preparations for the upcoming political battle on campus began in earnest Tuesday night when the Student Party adopted a constitution, a platform, and a slate of major candidates.

At the same time University Party Chairman Celia Parsons announced the tentative platform which will be voted on by members at the party convention Monday night in the Erskine-Cloft Union. The meeting will be held in Room 256 at 7:30 p.m., Miss Parsons said.

Student Party Chairman Jim Ferguson also announced the slate of candidates for the four major SG offices. They are: President, Roy Colquitt; Vice-President, George Butler; Secretary, Janee Smith; and Treasurer, Charles Frazelle.

Candidates for these offices from the University Party will be nominated at the party convention Monday night.

The Student Party platform is as follows:

- 1) To have Student Government publish, at the beginning of the fall semester, a booklet containing information about the schools of the area and information and evaluation about places of entertainment, restaurants, accommodations for out-of-town guests, transportation, etc.

- 2) To have the University employ a Residence Hall Social Director during both regular and summer sessions to organize, coordinate, and promote dances, outings, and other social functions for individual dormitories.

- 3) To investigate and attempt to establish a system whereby qualified students serve as advisors to underclassmen.
- 4) To re-establish the full-sized diploma which is more in keeping with the dignity of the University.

- 5) To make recommendations to alleviate the parking problems in all sections of the campus, particularly at Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village.
- 6) To establish student laundromats on campus.

- 7) To construct information boards at major entrances to the campus with maps and inventory notices.

- 9) To recommend the establishment of a graduate student dormitory with single rooms available.
- 10) To work with Southern Bell Telephone Company for the establishment of free local calls from dormitories.

- 11) To place park benches in certain locations on campus.
- 12) To expand and publicize the services of the University Counseling Office, specifically the student tutoring service.

- The tentative University Party platform, which is subject to revision or addition Monday night, is as follows:
- 1) To promote an investigation of Student Supply Store prices.

- 2) To continue the Student Government Faculty Evaluation.

- 3) To increase exchange programs between men's residence halls and women's colleges.

- 4) To promote strong Student Government (Continued on Page 4)

Johnson Outlines U. S. Peace Offensive Vietnam Policy Examined

By JIM KEAR

Technician Sports Editor "Military conflict is in no way a solution to innate social and political problems in South Vietnam."

In a series of speaking engagements in Raleigh and here at State, Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, outlined extensively his analysis of problems in southeast Asia and his preferred approach to solving these problems. A Quaker himself and functioning for AFSC, an arm of the Friends movement, Russell has recently returned from four years observing in the troubled Asian area. He is currently on a southern speaking tour expounding on his theory that our best foreign policy is one of peaceful and military reversal.

Johnson's plan involves three phases: 1) To make recommendations to alleviate the parking problems in all sections of the campus, particularly at Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village. 2) To establish student laundromats on campus. 3) To construct information boards at major entrances to the campus with maps and inventory notices.

admittance to the UN, and a cessation of the immediate reaction to any mention of Communist areas as being evil, tyrannical, and sinful.

Johnson spoke at the invitation of the Political Science department to "allow us to consider all sides of the question" according to Dr. Abe Holtzman, head of the department. Johnson most adequately put forth his reasoning in measured terms not meant to appeal to emotion.

only reason. The two regions of understanding underlying Johnson's proposal are "The Dilemma for the U.S. in Southeast Asia," the title of his speech to the Institute of Religion, and a thorough knowledge of the Asian mind and its differences from the Western mind. Johnson claims he could observe more easily as a neutral visitor aiding social, not political, reform.

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State Students Seek GOP Posts

Charles Williams, President of the NCSU Young Republicans Club, is the only announced candidate for chairman of the College Council of the N. C. State Council of the N. C. Young Americans for Freedom.

Besides Williams, Miss April Holton, Secretary of the NCSU Young Republicans, is also attending the convention and is competing for the title of

Republican.

"My winning would be considered a victory for the conservative element of the party," stated Williams in an interview Wednesday. Williams, a political science major from Virginia, is running on a platform emphasizing closer co-ordination between the individual clubs.

On campus, Williams is a Liberal Arts Senator and on the National Liberal Arts Council. His personal qualifications include offices held in both Republican and conservative groups such as Treasurer of the N. C. College Council, Treasurer of N. C. Young Americans for Freedom, and Chairman of the N. C. State Youth for Goldwater-Miller.

Approximately 350 official delegates will attend the convention representing the teenage and county clubs in addition to the college groups. The convention will adopt a platform, several resolutions, and hear speeches by party officials such as Kansas State Senator Tom R. Vansickle, the National Chairman of the Young Republican Club.

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April Holton

Hot Harrelson!

Been sweating a test in Harrelson lately? Or just plain been sweating there. You have a right to.

The air system interlacing Harrelson is on the blink, according to J. McCree Smith, director of the Physical Plant. The replacement part was flown in by air express, and will be installed today.

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Charles Williams

Conference Set Peter, Paul & Mary Come To NCS Tonight

A State-wide tutorial conference on tutoring techniques and methods is being held on the N. C. State campus today through Sunday.

Over 100 members of tutorial projects from campuses all over North Carolina are participating in the conference, according to Reinhart Goethert, head of the N. C. State Student Government Tutorial Commission.

The three-day itinerary will provide for discussion in three general areas: Project Organization, Tutoring Materials and Tutor-Training, and Techniques of Tutoring. The Project Organization Section is to help and advise delegates just starting a tutoring project.

tutoring in specific subjects. The three sections will be discussed in detail in a series of workshops throughout the three-day period, Goethert said.

Most of the male delegates are staying in Riddick Stadium and the women are staying either with friends or at Meredith College. Goethert termed the results of an appeal through *The Technician* and WKNC to secure free housing for the delegates from dorm residents "disappointing." "We didn't expect much response, though," he said.

"We are fortunate to have this conference here, and any interested State student should stop by the

A premature spring and Peter, Paul, and Mary arrive today on the NCSU campus. While the weather is supposed to soar into the seventies, folk music will be soaring to the rafters of Reynolds Coliseum as one of the country's most popular singing groups appear in Raleigh tonight.

Peter, Paul, and Mary began their career in Greenwich Village in 1961 under the direction and management of Al Grossman. The three had been working as single acts and not having too much success; however, combining their talents, they have

began their career, the trio was voted top LP recording artists.

At the present time, Peter, Paul, and Mary have released only six albums. Four of these are "Peter, Paul and Mary," "Moving," "In the Wind," and "Peter, Paul and Mary in Concert," which have earned gold records. They have also recorded singles of "If I Had a Hammer," "Lemon Tree," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," and "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

The group has obtained such popularity that many articles and reviews about them have

Noted Playwright Visits Campus

Fredricks - "Theatre Needs Youth"

By MARY RADCLIFFE "The hope for the future of the theatre lies in the young people," stated Claude Fredricks, noted playwright, who is visiting the Thompson Theatre here this week.

Fredricks' play, *A Summer Ghost*, will be presented at the Thompson Theatre beginning February 16.

The story concerns a young boy as he grows up and leaves home. It is a serious psychological drama starring Ray Pond, Don Stone, and Jean Vincent.

Fredricks began his career 10 years ago. He has had one play produced in New York, *The Idiot King*, and will soon have a book of poems published.

Fredricks said the theatre of today is "in a bad way." He indicated that he feels confident that with the support of the young people and their serious interest, the theatre will once again become an integral part of American life. Fredricks stated that he has been influenced by the Greek theatre more than by any

playwright of today. "The Greek tragedies use only what is essential—they are simple, but dramatically strong—they are pure," said Fredricks.

"I cannot imagine a better theatre than the Frank Thompson Theatre in the round. I enjoy using it enormously," said Fredricks. He explained, "One can use the stage in any way he wishes without all the equipment. The lack of equipment also makes the audience use its imagination."

When asked about the recent controversy over homosexual playwrights and their so-called anti-women attitude in writing, Fredricks replied, "I believe that these people would write better plays if they wrote about their own experiences, rather than relying on their imagination. They, of course, cannot describe a heterosexual relationship in the same manner that they could describe their own experiences."

"The human relationship involved in plays is the real



Claude Fredricks, noted playwright . . .

and vital part of a drama. It is this relationship that the playwright should try to describe realistically," he said.

Fredricks indicated that Virginia Woolf is one example of a play which suffers because the author did not write about his own experience; he wrote about something he couldn't understand.

Fredricks indicated that in a way, the American public had been for some time, censors, although now "it seems to be the thing to write about as many shocking things as possible."

"It is very important that the theatre be involved in world problems. The theatre can be used to speak to the public," stated Fredricks. He said he feels "the people of today can learn about life from the theatre."

Fredricks concluded that "to have a great theatre, one must have a great audience. I feel that the college student can make the theatre great again."

At Last; Two Parties

Although it is still much too early for any conclusive statements to be made, it would appear that N. C. State at last has a responsible second party. The Student Party, which held its constitutional meeting Wednesday night, has given every indication of being responsible and capable to the extent of offering the University Party a strong challenge in this year's elections.

The University Party has provided many students with a chance to identify with and become involved in a political party for the first time. However, until the formation of the Student Party there was something which reminded one of the totalitarianism associated with joining a one-and-only political party. But now that there are two, and one has already nominated a reasonable and generally responsible slate of candidates, there should be no hesitation in making a selection of party, platform and people, and then working in their behalf.

Traditionally the State campus has been apathetic at the time of campus elections and generally with good reason. SG generally was powerless to accomplish the intentions of most bills that were passed. Although nothing was openly said on the subject by the administration, it is obviously difficult to really take to heart any proposal from a Student legislature which was voted on by only 22 per cent of the student body. In the last campus-wide election, for example, only 13 per cent of the student body voted favorably towards the present administration.

With the present arrangement of the two political parties on campus both are staffed with experienced personnel in their primary party positions. This should insure their continuance beyond the election doomsday even if one were to lose heavily. The problem will be to establish definite distinctions to allow the average student to separate the two in his mind.

The tentative University Party platform does not contain planks of significant philosophical difference from those in the Student Party platform. Also there is as yet no definite indication of liberal or conservative, pro or anti-fraternity, leanings from either party. Neither is as yet dominated by people of particular schools, housing areas or interests. In fact, if they were both placed in a pea-pod it would be impossible to tell them apart, except the University Party pea would be slightly larger since it has been around longer.

Despite these failings the campaign could prove quite interesting, and the students have at last been presented with an opportunity to affiliate and work within an organization of their own choosing. The two-party system has proven to be effective on other campuses in the region and there is no obvious reason that it cannot work here as well.

22 Out Of 10,000

Over 100 college students are attending the State-wide tutorial conference on campus this weekend. These students are interested enough in helping others that they are glad to travel long distances in order to exchange ideas on how to do so. Such enthusiasm contrasts strangely with the attitude N. C. State's student body takes towards our own tutorial project.

A grand total of twenty-two students at North Carolina State University are interested enough in helping others that they give an hour of their time per week in tutoring at public schools in the Raleigh area. Twenty-two out of almost 10,000. This is only a fraction of one per cent of the student body.

The children who would be affected by the project really need tutoring. The help provided may be enough to make the difference between passing and failing, or between quitting school and staying on to graduation. The State student can provide that help; but evidently, unlike students from other schools, he is not interested. The State student, it seems, will drink beer, go on a party raid, sing songs, and even once in a while go to class; but he will not donate as little as one hour a week to the service of others.

Certainly the Tutorial Commission has not recruited a falling body of students.

Students from other colleges have consciences, but apparently not the State student. Apparently the State student feels no obligation whatsoever to help others who are not as lucky as himself.

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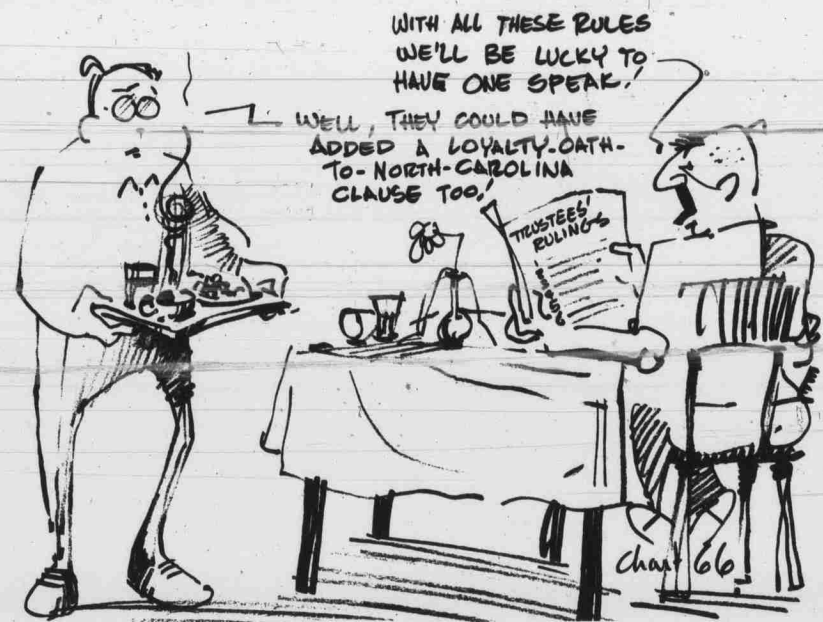
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Giancarlo Duri Catholicism Failing

"Latin America is a non-Christian continent of which 90% of the population is Catholic." With this statement, Jose Nunez began his speech about the situation of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America. On November seventh, Nunez, a graduate student from Peru, was invited by the N. C. Catholic Laymen's Association of Greensboro to participate in a "round-table" conference which discussed the problems of the Roman Catholic Church in this hemisphere.

"Socially," Nunez continued, "it is not possible to be a good Christian. In fact, the upper class has difficulty in living a Christian life because it has too many 'created interests' to protect. The middle class has the same difficulty because its drive is toward the upper class, so, it joins forces with the oligarchs in spite of knowing the miserable conditions of the third class—hypocrisy is the result. And the lower class, probably the most religious, cannot be Christian because its ignorance reaches the extremes of superstition. There are exceptions, of course, but the exception is not the rule."

Naturally the Church cannot be blamed for the human element she had to deal with, but what has she done to produce a change? Not too much. For historic and economic reasons, the Latin American Church has been profoundly conservative; that is, our church has been the spiritual church that only cared for the salvation of the eternal soul... leaving the body to the sufferings of the secular world. Probably the reason for this is that the Church never had enough direct power to change the social structure; therefore, she had to associate herself with the oligarchs hoping to influence them and make good Christians out of those who had the real power. Yet, progress along these lines has been very slow.

Furthermore, other limitations were present to affect the Church's good-will: the clergy has been, and is, in its majority of Spanish origin. These clergymen, in the eyes of most Latin Americans, were the followers of the 'Conquistadores'—so, a skeptical attitude of uncertain friendship between the natives and the priests was the result. Under these circumstances it is almost natural to conclude that, at times, there was a serious lack of communication and of understanding between the Church and the people of Latin America. All this resulted in a static, institutional church which felt asleep in the established conservatism of a feudal, obsolete system."

This resume by Nunez left some of the listeners quite perplexed, and one asked, "Are there forces which are changing the present situation? For example—the Vatican Council?" "Yes," Nunez replied, "there are external forces which will probably affect the 'status quo.' Yet, the strongest force is coming from the Communist menace rather than from the 'Roman Aggravamento.' In fact, the Communists have endangered the 'balance of power' all over Latin America to the point that even the United States is pressuring for reforms. Then it is not convenient anymore for the Church to be in favor of the oligarchy—the 'campesinos' are waking up and need a leader. The present problem is, actually, one of leadership. Who will produce those social reforms necessary to break through the static system? Will it be the Church, the middle class, or the Communists? The Church, in spite of Rome's pressure, is not ready for such a task; the middle class is trying hard in some countries, but as soon as they try to receive a strong support from the masses the military and the U.S. intervene and a meaningful reform is again

the way 10% of the population came to own up to 80% of the land has not been a democratic process. Then a meaningful land reform is needed, and more reforms must be approved quickly; a massive plan for education and bettering of living conditions for the poorest must be accomplished in a short time. All of this is difficult to do, of course; yet the Communists are willing to do it, and we better do it first. That is why the 'Alianza para el Progreso' came after Fidel and not before."

"Are there chances for the Church to reform herself and regain her position of moral leadership?," asked another concerned Christian.

"I would like to hope so," Nunez said, "yet the Spanish clergy are not prepared for such a task. We need a more secular, dynamic Church in Latin America. Probably it would be effective to have several Protestant churches competing with our own. You know, fear seems to be a very powerful stimulant—'La excelencia esta en la competencia.'"

Some other questions were formulated and soon the meeting was over. I recollected my notes and thought, "If violence is faster than education, the Red Horse seems to have a better chance to win."

—Giancarlo Duri

Research Vs. Teaching

The following is reprinted from the *Climate of Learning Handbook, 1966*, edited by the Reverend O. B. Woolbridge.

By James R. Killian, Jr.
Graduate of M.I.T. and Chairman of the President's Science Advisory Committee.
(from *The Atlantic Monthly*, December 1965.)

The neglect of teaching has become a fashionable theme in current lay discussions of university education. Commentator after commentator has proclaimed that students are being short-changed, that teaching has become a poor relation of research, and that teaching ability is inadequately weighed and rewarded by the universities. One of the causes most frequently cited for the neglect of teaching is dependence of universities on government research funds.

Not only have the lay critics failed to recognize improvements in university teaching; they have tended to

teaching. On the contrary, it can be a powerful aid to good teaching. It can minimize obsolete learning and the drab, anemic academicism that comes to afflict universities when they are mainly "teaching factories." Teachers who do no research or who fail to deepen their mastery of their fields are likely to become teachers of obsolete knowledge, and the first to find this out are the students themselves. As President Lee DuBridge of Cal Tech has written in a letter protesting an editorial in the *New York Times* on the neglect of teaching in the universities, "Heavy teaching loads without research opportunities lead not to good teaching, but to bad... No university I know will condone a gross neglect of teaching by any faculty member... Today some of the finest research scholars are doing outstanding teaching."

First I would cite the curriculum reform movement which has produced the "new physics," the "new math," and so on and is now spreading to other fields. This revolutionary improvement in American education is not only invigorating and upgrading the quality of teaching in pre-college schools; it is now enabling, and indeed, forcing the colleges to advance the level of their studies and to give really creative attention to the reformation of their curricula. A striking fact is that this curriculum movement is being led by research scholars in the universities who have been joined by imaginative teachers in the pre-college schools. This team is rendered more powerful by the fact that the scholar has gained from his research the insights, the judgment of relevance, and the sense of taste and precision that enable him to impart scholarly integrity to the beginning curriculum. He also brings to the classroom the contagious and constantly renewed love of his subject which so frequently marks the research scholar.

Allied to this curriculum reform are the brilliant new college texts and other teaching materials which are the work of leading scientists resident in institutions deeply engaged in research... Faculty members of high research competence in the universities lead the development of these improved aids to teaching. And in these same institutions there is a continuous preparation and introduction of new subjects springing from research and new technology. In some engineering schools nearly half the subjects now being taught were not in existence a decade ago.

A criticism frequently heard is that senior faculty members are so busy with their research and other outside activities that the undergraduate seldom has the benefit of studying with the "great names." He is subjected, they say, to inferior teaching by graduate assistants and junior faculty. He thus loses the supposed benefits of attending a great university.

Campus Comments

A funny thing happened on the way to the office today; we walked by Watson. All of which brings us to Carolina's Eric McCrory's tutorial:

S.A.V.E. Carolina

Six seniors sat in the nearly dark pub. As college students go, they were men of success.

Four of them owned cars and the least of them had a 2.2 grade point average. All of them belonged to at least one social or honorary fraternity. As a matter of real status, each felt that he had at one time or another been persecuted by an intellectually inferior professor. None of them had ever missed a meal he didn't intend to miss, and each took one bath a day.

Obviously, they were worldly and wise. The stench of stale beer could not stifle their creative thought. They seemed worried—even frustrated—over something, despite such outward appearances or completeness.

The V-Neck Sweater set down his mug decisively. "We've been students at this university three years and five months, and just what have we done? Nothing. We've established no traditions, have done nothing memorable that will live on after we're gone."

The Paisley Necktie agreed. "That's right. We haven't even painted up any buildings at Duke."

"I agree," said the Pipe, behind his cloud of Cherry smoke. "It's up to us right here and now to decide on a project which will have lasting and beneficial effects."

They thought and they thought. Young, fertile minds went round and round, but all the ideas were dead ends.

The Red Vest finally brought order to the chaos. "Okay fellows, hold it. Our trouble is that we're not approaching this scientifically. We want our contributions to be significant, so it ought to deal with the most important problem facing college students. Now, what is that problem?" "SEX!" they all said.

"Right." Their area of concern finally isolated, they made good progress.

As mature college men, they all realized at once what they had to do.

The Yellow Shirt spoke, but the group was of one mind. "I see it as clearly as I see that coed sitting over there," he said, draining the fourth pitcher.

"We've got to stamp out virginity."

"RIGHT! ! !"

Other people stared, but they didn't mind. Their goal was set and they settled down to business.

The Paisley Necktie had some misgivings. "You mean just the six of us?"

"Of course not, stupid. We'll have to call in a couple more guys to help us, but that's not the main worry right now."

"Whataya mean?"

"We have to have a name. I think it ought to be SOVIET—Stamp Out Virginity In Every Town."

"No, no, that's much too broad. Besides, it has definite communistic overtones."

"He's right," said the Red Vest. "I suggest SAVE—the Society to Abolish Virginity Entirely."

And thus it was decided and thus the SAVE Carolina campaign was started.

Never heard of it?

Of course not. It was doomed from the start.

The Chancellor refused to charter the Society because it had too many faculty advisors.

—Daily Tar Heel

Berkeley Offers A New School For Draft Dodgers, Etc.

A month ago it was reported, tongue-in-cheek, that the University of California at Berkeley was offering a new curriculum including a four-hour course in rioting, a five-hour class in draft-dodging, a six-hour course to prepare graduates for the Job Corps and a two-minute, optional class in personal hygiene.

It was a joke, of course. But it is no joke that a group of leftists and peaceniks will open their own "Free University of Berkeley" next month in rented quarters near the UC campus offering a curriculum which will include courses in Marxism, communism, Socialism and anarchy. A spokesman for the new school told an Associated Press reporter: "We won't preach any ideology except discontent."

Well, we suppose there will always be a few kooks for whom even the University of California is too orthodox and conservative. What intrigues us is the built-in orthodoxy of this supposedly unorthodox "university." How can it be truly "free" if its students are exposed to but one "ideology" which its faculty will "preach"? What will the school do with those who become disenchanted with the ideology of discontent, who rebel against the conformity of the nonconformist?

And how, in Heaven's name, do you teach anarchy—the philosophy of confusion? The very idea of a professor giving scheduled lectures on anarchy to a classroom full of students is, perhaps, the ultimate in organized chaos.

We predict a short life for the "Free University of Berkeley." With all these problems, there is one more the FOB will face. For the lack of funds, its professors will be unpaid. That's the surest way we know to promote discontent—ideological or otherwise—that leads to the closing of an institution's doors.

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ems Greater. And I cannot refrain from noting that in several institutions that I know well, a great strengthening of the humanities and social sciences has occurred concurrently with a growth in sponsored research.

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by Jim Kear

State's rampaging swimmers essentially guaranteed an undefeated season Wednesday night by downing the Carolina tankers 66-29.

In dropping the Tarheels to 8-4 and boasting their own mark to 11-0 the Wolfpack eliminated the second pre-season contender for the ACC title. Earlier in the season's first meet, the record-holding Maryland team by a similar one-sided margin.

Sophomores starred for the night with State's young pool ace Steve Rerych taking the 100 freestyle and a Tarheel pool record with a time of 47.5, and future-All-American Phil Riker of UNC, up from the freshman team at semester break with two national freshman records, took the 200 butterfly. Peter Worthen in the 50 freestyle was the only other winning splasher for the Heels.

State took nine of the 11 events. State's next and last dual meet before the ACC Championships to be held here



Steve Rerych, a versatile giant in the State swimming lineup has proved his worth many times over this season. He is a top favorite to join All-Americans Gavaghan, White, and Wirth from last year's team when the cookies are counted this season.

is with South Carolina in Columbia.

Results
400 medley relay—1. State (Wirth, Herman, White, Rerych), 3:38.7.
200 freestyle: 1. Gavaghan (S), 2:05.8.
50 freestyle: 1. Worthen (UNC), 2:05.2.
200 individual medley: 1. Calvert (S), 2:05.2.
200 backstroke: 1. Riker (UNC), 2:05.2.
100 freestyle: 1. Rerych (S), 2. Worthen (UNC), 3. McGrain (S), 47.5.
500 freestyle: 1. Herman (S), 2:28.8.
200 breaststroke: 1. Wirth (S), 2:05.2.
400 freestyle relay: 1. State (McGrain, Harvey, Senter, Hummel), UNC disqualified for early jump.

Wrestlers Trounce Washington & Lee

Pins in four classes boosted Wolfpack wrestlers to a 29-8 victory over Washington and Lee Wednesday.
The only pin State suffered was in the 130 pound class. The other class loss was on points. In the 152 pound class W&L's Charlie Slaughter finally outpointed State's Bill LaRoque in a close, fast-paced match marked by several swift changeovers. For the rest it was all Pack.
Pete Cozby pinned Rudy Jacobs in the 123 pound class to get the action on the winning track for State. The grapplers then lost the 130 pound class, but immediately afterward Mac Page won the 137 pound class on points. Next Roger Van Nole Pfeiffer raised the season's record to 3-3.
Hicks and Ralph Hamilton got wins on points in the 160 and 167 pound classes next. Then Robert Brawley, co-captain, dependable and riding a string of 22 straight wins, challenged W&L's Fay Clarke in the 177 class. Brawley was wrestling out of his class as he is actually a 167 pounder, but as soon as he got a good grip on Clarke he racked up his 23rd win in a row. When Coach Brawley's bulldog demolishes enemy backs, demolished Holmes Raker in the Unlimited class, it was all over. It was the second Pack victory in the same number of days. A win Tuesday over Furman raised the season's record to 3-3.

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BOWLING
In the bowling tournament PKT beat PKP, and Delta Sig smothered SAM. Becton beat Alexander, and Tucker #1 bowled over Bragaw N #2. On Valentine's Day SPE challenges Delta Sig, and the TeKES and PKT's square off in the semi-finals. In dormitory play twice-beaten Bagwell bowls against Tucker #1, beaten but four times. In the other quarter-final match, Becton takes on Syme,

the present leader for the Overall Championship.

BASKETBALL

Dormitory	Team	Won	Lost
Brag N #1		5	0
Brag N #2		4	0
Turlington		4	1
Tucker #2		4	1
Lee #1		4	1
Brag S #2		3	2
Owen #1		3	2
Lee #3		3	1
Syme		2	3
Tucker #1		2	3
Bagwell		2	3
Brag S #1		2	2
Becton		1	3
Owen #2		1	4
Lee #2		0	4
W.G.B		0	5
Alexander		0	5

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U. S. Buying Time

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During his travels through Southeast Asia and India, Johnson has been... of talks, debates, and conferences among leaders and student groups of the various countries. The purpose was to promote understanding and mutual solutions to problems common among the young struggling countries. "Nationalism must be promoted before conflict can be eliminated," said Johnson. He claimed insecure national leaders quite often seek to unite their countries through conflict when other appeals to common good have failed. This replacement of common good with recurrent path... Johnson claims the only strategy behind U.S. involvement in Vietnam that he can determine from speaking with officials in Asia is "to buy time in which to win over support for the Saigon government." Although he suspects his views are usually held quite unorthodox, the Quaker is nonetheless realistic in his appraisal of the situation. He points out the unreality and illusion of the American people in making this cause for the dilemmas we face there. "Until we realize and admit that people living under Communism have prospered and have risen above former conditions, and are prepared to meet the Easterner in terms they understand (as have the Chinese), and admit that Communism is more often a means to an end in these southeastern countries than an ideology or way of life, then our reactions in attempt to halt the spread of Communism cannot remedy the social ills that breed Communist growth... nor do anything other than damage our national image among the oppressed people in this area..." said Johnson. "If we are to maintain the justice of our own Monroe Doctrine in this hemisphere, then we must also recognize the justice in a 'Mao Doctrine' in Southeast Asia. It is we, who are the invaders there."

SP, UP Platforms

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- 1) To establish the support of the establishment of new sororities and eventually a strong council for sorority self-control.
- 2) To publish a booklet describing undergraduate elective courses.
- 3) To investigate the possibility of a book co-op to sell books out of use on this campus to students of other campuses.
- 4) To investigate the Campus Code Boards to provide more realistic standards of student conduct and responsibility.
- 5) To make efforts to secure greater student representation on faculty committees.
- 6) To promote a joint presidents' cabinet composed of presidents of different campus organizations to facilitate cooperative programs among these groups.
- 7) To provide a more meaningful relationship between student body and athletic teams through caravans to out-of-town games, an improved status for minor sports and better support of athletic events.
- 8) To continue the publication of the Student Government-Union sponsored page of *The Technician*.
- 9) To publish a booklet on Student Government, functions, members, committees, etc., for orientation.
- 10) To re-establish student night at Raleigh Little Theatre with free tickets.
- 11) To promote a "no-test" policy on the day after a special

Moore

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Upon receipt of the above information, the Chancellor will refer the proposed invitation to a joint student-faculty committee on visiting speakers for advice. Upon receipt of their advice, the Chancellor may consult other constituted advisers prior to making a decision. UNC President William Friday said, speaking Monday night, when the proposed policy had been adopted by the Executive Committee, that the critical phrase was the mandatory clause that the chancellor refer the proposed invitation to a student-

- 12) campus-wide event such as Friends of the College, ball-games, New Arts, etc.
- 13) To establish a residence hall improvements committee to promote social and study facilities in Residence Halls.
- 14) To encourage the broadening of area for campaign materials in order to reach more students.
- 15) To promote the election of editors of the *Technician* and *Agrameek*.
- 16) To strengthen Student Government control of activities fees.
- 17) To continue publication of Student Directory.
- 18) To make efforts to communicate the nature and goals of the University to the state and community through the University news media, city media, radio, and TV.
- 19) To strengthen Student Government in freshman orientation.

Duke Beats State

forecourt netted Biedenbach a goal. Blondeau got another, and Hodgdon became the favorite man in Raleigh when he stole the ball and laced it up. It was 87-56, and the stands went wild. It took thirty seconds for a Bob Verga goal to quell the pandemonium. Blondeau put the good fouled Lewis, who tied it up. Lewis got a goal, as did "the Thief." With 8:02 Coker, Mattocks, and the press had given State a four-point lead.

For the next minute and a half it was bargain day for baskets. But at 5:30 Joe Kennedy gave Duke its last change of the lead. It was 69-67. It was essentially that way at the end. Duke froze the ball, and Vic Bubas kept his spot in the top ten, Durham's hearts, and the ACC lead.

Player	FG	FT	TOT
Biedenbach	7	11	22
Mattocks	7	2	16
Hodgdon	7	2	16
Coker	4	2	10
Blondeau	3	4	10
Total	28	19	74

Player	FG	FT	TOT
Duke Kennedy	4	1	9
Verga	6	2	14
Riley	4	1	9
Wendlin	5	5	15
Marin	5	5	15
Lewis	9	2	20
Total	36	16	78

Rebounding: State: Coker, 10; Biedenbach, 6; Blondeau, Hodgdon, 5; Mattocks, 3; Total 29. Duke: Kennedy, 10; Verga, 10; Riley, 10; Wendlin, 10; Marin, 10; Lewis, 10; Total 60.



Off with the old, and on with the new; happens every day but this time it is for the opening of a bar... the Bar Jonah, that is. Mrs. Mather is the articulate painter.

P, P And M To Play Tonight On Campus

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boy, Time, and others. Newspapers around the country have reviewed their performances and records enthusiastically. "The blond" is Mary Travers. She came to New York, worked for a while, met Paul in the Village in 1961, and there began her career as a member of the "singing trio." Peter Yarrow is the tenor of the group. Born in New York, he studied violin before moving to guitar. He was an instructor in a folk ballad course at Cornell University, and after receiving a psychology degree from Cornell, took his voice and guitar and struck out on his own. After having success of his own, he joined the trio. Paul Stookey with his baritone voice and with his surprising sound effects, is the

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