

## University Party Picks Candidates

The University Party has chosen its candidates for the executive offices next year and has officially adopted a platform for the spring elections.

Nominated as the UP Candidate for President of the student body was Mike Cauble, the present Student Government Treasurer. Former SG President John Atkins seconded the nomination, stating that Cauble has "the essential quality for victory; he has had experience," Atkins said.

Bernard Smith was chosen as the Vice-Presidential candidate. Nominated for Secretary was Rick Wheelless and for Treasurer, Wes McClure. The convention endorsed all nominations by acclamation.

In accepting his nomination, Cauble stated, "I expect the campaign to be hot as hell. I will spend much time and energy in this campaign."

After the nominations were completed, UP Executive Director Wells Hood outlined to the convention his ideas on how the campaign should be conducted. "We should try to get a speaker at our next meeting, preferably Chancellor Caldwell," Hood suggested. "I can see the

headlines in *The Technician* right now: 'Chancellor speaks to University Party.'" He also suggested that the UP hold as many meetings as possible.

"An organized publicity campaign is necessary," Hood said. He outlined ways in which the Party could effectively publicize all of its candidates, "even on the North Campus."

The convention then discussed and adopted the University Party's official platform. This platform is essentially the same as that published in the February 11 issue of *The Technician*, with some rewording and the deletion of the plank: "Efforts to secure greater student representation on faculty committees."

Eighteen members of the University Party were present at the end of the convention.

## Students Average Nearly 2.2

The overall quality point average last semester was 2.189. A total of 517 students were suspended for academic deficiencies at the end of the term.

According to Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart 683 students failed to meet minimum academic requirements. Of these 298 applied for readmission to a faculty committee on readmission. The committee readmitted 166 and denied readmission to 132.

The total of 517 suspended students represents about five per cent of the student body.

Suspended students may be readmitted if they improve their standing at other schools or at summer sessions at State.

The School of Engineering suspended 237 students, while the next largest number, 98, were suspended by the School of Liberal Arts. The second largest school, Agriculture and Life Sciences suspended only ten more students than the smallest, Forestry, which suspended 25.

The senior class had the highest grade-point average, 2.565, with the Professionals of the School of Design close behind at 2.561. The freshmen averaged 1.993. Averages for sophomores and juniors were



Actors tell of love, life, and death in Frank Thompson Theatre performance of "A Summer Ghost," by Claude Fredericks. (Photo by Andrew)

## At Frank Thompson Theatre Plays Received Well

The Thompson Theatre productions of *A Summer Ghost* by Claude Fredericks and *The Hundred and First* by Kenneth Cameron opened to a near capacity audience Wednesday night.

*A Summer Ghost* is supposed to be an investigation of the universal truths of love, life, Stone, a State student, does a creditable job at setting, but at the same time, it is realistic. At times, though, it is rather hard to keep up with the action of the play.

Ray Keith Pond, as Daddy Jack, one of the three characters, does a very good job on a part that would probably be underrated by most people. Together with Don Stone as Telemachus and Jean Vinson as Zebediah, he makes this seemingly mixed-up play come to life. Stone, a State student, does a creditable job as Telemachus. At times, he shows a spark of theatrical brilliance in handling his lines.

Fredericks evidently did not apply all of his great talent to the writing of this play. Even so, it is well worth the time to see the play.

The second play, *The Hundred and First*, by Kenneth Cameron, is a brilliant satire on the welfare system of today. The title refers

to the fact that the welfare case in the play is the 101st that has been handled by the Stockstill family. At times, as in almost all satire, the play borders on the absurd. Cameron uses a liberal sprinkling of four letter words to add spice to it. Some spectators might think this in poor taste, but it is done in such a way that it adds a definite mood of hilarity to the play.

Ron Block, as Stockstill, does a very good job of the comically absurd head of the household. It is impossible to keep from laughing at him. Lou Vignacoul, as Ethel, also does a brilliant job and seems to make the character come to life. The rest of the cast does a more than adequate job to add to the effect of the play. Generally, it is a very funny play and it is an apt ending for a night at the theatre.

Cameron has worked as a playwright for several years. In addition, he has worked as a teacher and a draftsman. In *The Hundred and First*, he pulls no punches in showing his view of the notions, vagaries and absurdities of the welfare system of today.

These plays will run February 18-20 and 23-27, at eight p.m.

—Bob Hudgins

## SL Proposes New Monthly Parking

The student legislature Wednesday night passed a recommendation that students be allowed to register cars for temporary parking.

The legislature also approved new election rules, appropriated a total of \$350, and heard on the first reading a bill expressing Student Government's support of students' traveling by chartered bus to hear Dr. Herbert Aptheker speak at Duke University.

A bill to provide student operated laundromats also was introduced.

The parking recommendation proposes that, effective immediately, students be allowed to register cars for 30 day periods for a fee of \$1.50 per period. Violators would pay the same penalties as violators of the regular parking regulations.

"These temporary stickers will be issued only if parking spaces are available after the issuing of permanent stickers," is the qualifying condition of the recommendation.

"This bill will not complicate the parking problem," stated Larry Blackwood, chairman of the Campus Welfare Committee. "It is designed as a service to the students."

The legislature passed unanimously new rules for the spring elections. The principal change from last year is that a 2.0 Grade Point Average is required for all candidates. There was a general liberalization of the rules, including increasing the size of posters, the number of posters allowed on each building, and placing posters in banner-like arrangements.

Lewis Murray, Sophomore Senator from Liberal Arts, pointed out that although he personally is in favor of further liberalization, he was unable to obtain it. "I'd like to eliminate all rules; but of course we can't because the Physical Plant is lazy," he said.

Appropriated without objection was \$250 for the Climate of Learning and \$100 for the poll workers in the last elections.

Promotions Committee Chairman Wes McClure introduced a resolution stating that, since "the denial of the right of Dr. Herbert Aptheker to speak at the University of North Carolina is a direct abridgement of freedom of speech, . . . and his speech would be highly educational and not dangerous because Democracy is superior in any direct challenge, Student Government endorses a trip by charter bus to hear Dr. Aptheker when he gives his speech at Duke University."

The resolution further states that SG opposes censorship of speakers, as long as there are proper safeguards attached to their appearances. The bill will be voted on in the next meeting of the student legislature on March 2.

Also introduced for later consideration was a bill designed to provide for laundromats in the basements of some dormitories.

## State Vets Want Blood Donations

The Veterans Association of State will be holding a blood drive on Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24.

The first step of the drive will be pledging. Anyone who will sign up at one of the three pledging booths.

The booths will be located at Harris Cafeteria, the Student Supply Store, and the College Union, and will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Those who pledge blood are under no obligation to give the blood on the donating days.

During the drive, there will be competition in three categories: dormitories, fraternities, and campus organizations. The group out of each category that gives the highest percentage of blood compared to the number of people eligible will win. A quota of 400 pints has been set, according to Frank Grimaldi, chairman of the blood drive. Organizations that wish to compete must sign up on the pledge days. A plaque will be awarded to the winner of each division.

The blood will be given at Carmichael Gym on March 16 and 17. All blood collected will go to the wounded in Viet Nam.

However not all of the blood will go to Viet Nam. Part of it will go to hospitals through-

out Southeast Asia taking care of wounded from the Viet Nam conflict.

Carolina and Duke have both had blood drives that were highly successful. Grimaldi has asked that the State students do as well or better than either of these two schools.



No, go on in, we don't need your I.D. this time . . . The Carolina-State game brought more emotion than was evidenced by just the victory for State. For more photos, turn to page 4. (Photos by Sharkey)

## Domed City Of Future Designed By CE Prof.

Imagine living in a circus tent eight miles in diameter! Dr. Donald L. Dean, head of State's Civil Engineering Department, envisions cities covered with a netlike structure suspended from slender masts positioned around the urban area.

The net would be constructed so as to protect the area from meteorological ravages, but it could also save countless deaths from fallout in the event of a nuclear catastrophe.

The "circus tent" conception, though it is a feasible idea that would deserve consideration by city planners, is but a spectacular example of the field in which Dean is researching. Dean has a National Science Foundation grant to do research on the topic "A Discreet Field Approach to the Study, Design, and Analysis of Structural Lattices." In his work Dean has developed precise mathematical formulas which govern the structural requirements of buildings. In the past, designers have had to resort to information based on past experience and good engineer's judgment. With Dean's formulas, which are essentially mathematical models of structural lattices, an architect can accurately determine the stresses and strains which his skyscraper will undergo.

Dean quickly pointed out that the empirical methods which engineers are now using have their place, but that the use of mathematical formulas can save tremendous calculations which would still even a computer's brain. For example, Dean observed that the steel work alone in a 100-foot skyscraper would involve the simultaneous solution of a million and a half equations.

The program has many spaced-oriented applications. For example, space stations and lunar shelters could be designed using his lattice structure formulas.

Dean is head of the Engineering Mechanics Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Before being named Dean of State's Civil Engineering Department, he held the same position at the University of Delaware.

Dean earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the School of Mines of the University of Missouri. He was awarded his doctoral degree by the University of Michigan. Dean was an honor student throughout his college career.

## Rings

Today will be the last day to order the 1967 class rings.

Four o'clock this afternoon will end a week of order taking by the Josten Company. This is the only time this semester that orders will be taken. The minimum requirements to get the class ring is that you are a second semester Junior with at least 75 hours and a 2.0 average.

Orders to date have been far below those expected by the ring committee, and it is hoped that today will bring a better response from the student body.

Orders are being taken from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower lobby of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

## McKinne Speaks

Colonel Collin McKinne, Director of the North Carolina Veterans Commission will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union theater.

Speaking at an open meeting of the N. C. State Veterans Association, McKinne will discuss benefits open to veterans and the new G. I. bill.

All veterans, as well as students who may soon become veterans, are urged to attend

## Math Mangler

The Pi Mu Epsilon math fraternity has submitted the following Math Mangler for those of you that are math minded, and those of you that are not.

An arithmetical "trick" goes as follows:

Take any three-digit number, for example	962
Reverse the order of the digits	269
Find the difference of these two numbers	693
Reverse the order of the digits	396
Find the sum of these last two numbers	1089

The result will always be 1089 if all the numbers used are 3-digit numbers, e.g., 99 = 099. But the "proof" below asserts that the result should be zero. Find the flaw in the "proof".

$$\begin{aligned} &100a + 10b + c \\ - &(10c + 10b + a) \\ \hline &100(a-c) + 0 + (c-a) \\ + &100(c-a) + 0 + (a-c) \\ \hline &0 + 0 + 0 = 0 \end{aligned}$$

Answer to Math Mangler problem printed January 7:

Four weights, viz., 1, 3, 9, and 27 lbs., are sufficient to determine integral weights from 1 to 40 lbs., using a balance.

The first correct answer was submitted by Ken Thompson II, who wins two tickets to the Varsity Theater. Thirty other entries were received, 5 of them correct.



W4ATC, the N.C.S.U. Amateur Radio Club, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Daniels.

The Seminar on the Christian's Stance on Contemporary Issues will meet Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The ASCE will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall. The speaker will be W. F. Babcock of the N. C. State Highway Commission.

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union is looking for people with cars to bring German students to campus at 8 a.m. and take them to their house at 5 p.m. during March 1-4.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. There will be a presentation of three papers for the IEEE paper's contest.

Would the person responsible for hitting a 1965 blue Pontiac parked in a staff area west of the coliseum please notify Donald S. Miller at 467-1601. This car was damaged.

The student chapter of the American Society for Metals will meet Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Page 101. Further preparations for the Engineer's Fair will be made. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

All students interested in varsity and freshman golf please report in the locker room of Reynolds Coliseum on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the varsity and freshman soccer teams Wednesday in Room 211 of the Carmichael Gymnasium. All players are urged to attend.

Lost: a navy blue sport jacket with the initials R. L. L. written in white. Call 832-9192, Roger Link, if found.

Lost: a pair of glasses near Tucker. Finder, please return to Bob Baeder, 604-D Lee.

Lost: A utility kit containing shaving articles and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity pin. If

(Continued on Page 4)

## FOU Announces Concert Season

The 1966-67 season of the Friends of the College series will feature the Boston Pops Orchestra and Van Cliburn as part of another "7 for 7" program.

Hurst Owen, president, presented the 1966-67 schedule of seven performances and the forthcoming membership drive, which began February 15 and concludes during the middle of March. Approximately 18,000 season tickets will be sold, costing \$7 each. Following previous policies, no individual tickets will be available.

The Friends of the College concert series is now the largest of its kind in the nation, with membership exceeding 16,000 people from all parts of North Carolina. The campaign chairman and area

representatives will later be announced.

All the concerts will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. The complete 1966-67 program is as follows:

- |  |                      |
|--|----------------------|
| National Orchestra of Belgium            | October 4, 5         |
| American Ballet Theatre                  | October 17, 18, 19   |
| Anna Moffo and Richard Tucker            | November 20, 22      |
| Jose Greco and his Spanish Dance Company | January 9, 10        |
| Arthur Fiedler in a Pops Concert         | February 5, 6        |
| Van Cliburn                              | February 27, March 1 |
| Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam     | April 24, 25         |

### Wanted: BiPartisan Effort

For the third time in three consecutive years Student Government has seen the introduction of a bill reaffirming a basic belief in free speech both on and off the Hallowed N. C. State campus.

Obviously the intent of the bill endorsing the principle of bus trips to the Aptheker speech at Duke is not to incite a riot when the State Legislature meets next year. Rather it is one more step in a long and painfully slow process of informing the public outside the University of the strong feelings held by most students towards actual freedom of expression.

Only one thing could cloud the eventual passage of the bill: partisan politics.

If the Aptheker bill is passed with a vote broken up on party lines, much of its impact would be lost. At other schools where such a speaker question has arisen, differences among various student factions have successfully been cloaked by a united front. The unavoidable in-fighting was done in the sanctuary of the Student Government back-offices.

Any politician worth his salt can make an issue out of practically anything. The dividing line between a good campaign and a poor one can sometimes be determined by what was sacrificed to gain the political fodder of a debatable issue. The overwhelming majority of the student body is evidently in agreement with the basic principles of the bill introduced Wednesday night, and if an attempt to make a political issue of the subject were to weaken the bill a great disservice would have been done.

Even worse would be the defeat of the bill due to an attempt to turn the basic issue, upon which most students are evidently agreed, into a selfish campaign issue. Nobody can reasonably expect the SP delegates to vote for a bill which will give the UP political material, or vice-versa.

There is nothing of importance to be gained by single-party sponsorship of the bill, whereas there is much to be lost.

Student Government has voted at least twice in the past to establish both a belief in freedom of speech, and in the right of the students to choose who and what they wish to hear. If the bill currently before the legislature were to be defeated then it could easily be said that political parties are not a good thing for N. C. State.

To prevent this, and to insure passage of a basically excellent bill, bi-partisan support should be given it before the next SG meeting.

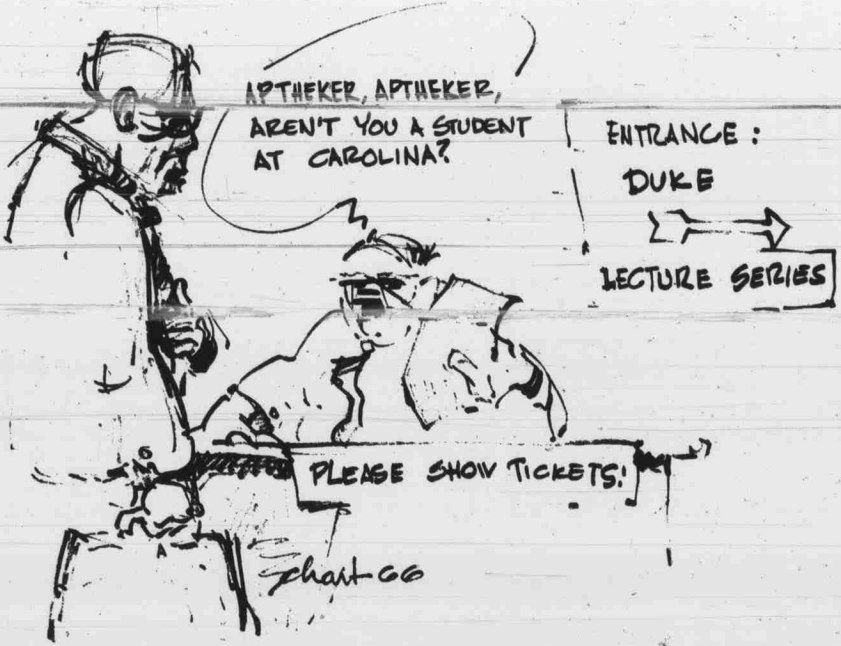
### Congratulations To The FFC

The popular concept of the fraternity system is not exactly the same as the one presented in the official IFC handbook, *The Fraternity Way*, and obviously neither one is entirely correct.

Fraternities have become concerned with their own survival in recent years, even at N. C. State. Fraternity Row, for example, serves a dual purpose of providing a better study, living, and social atmosphere for the fraternities, while it also places the brothers on campus where the administration can eyeball them with greater ease. Social rules are more easily enforced by the brothers themselves, and complaints from neighbors who are also engaged in loud parties are infrequent, to say the least.

This is only a small part of the fraternity system, however, and occasionally the fraternities combine to produce something of educational value to the student body as a whole.

Last night the work of the Interfraternity Council paid off handsomely in the presentation of an interesting and informative seminar on Politics in North Carolina by Jim Gardner and...



## The Frats Do Have Problems

Johnny Fratrat was disappointed in his fraternity. Everyone said it was nothing but a social club, and Johnny had to agree with them.

"Why are we a social club," asked Johnny. "There are a lot of intelligent boys in my fraternity. Why can't the Tappa Kegs be known as an intellectual fraternity?"

No one could answer Johnny's question. His fraternity brothers said they had never thought of doing intellectual things, but that they thought it would be a great addition to the social calendar.

Now that Johnny knew his fraternity brothers were also interested in doing intellectual things, Johnny began thinking about the best way to plan these intellectual things.

"The Social Chairman is the most influential officer in the fraternity," said Johnny. "In fact the Social Chairman is in charge of everything the Tappa Kegs do." So Johnny decided to run for Social Chairman because it was the only office in which he could really change the Tappa Keg's image.

Johnny ran for social chairman in the next elections and won because he was an extremely popular boy. He planned concert pianists, plays, and intellectual discussions for the weekends.

All of Johnny's fraternity brothers were social butterflies on the weekends, and the new intellectualism didn't change them. It actually strengthened them—socially.

"We were getting sick of combo parties every weekend," confided Franklin Kool, President of the Tappa Kegs and Johnny's best friend. "All of our social butterflies were turning into social fops. No one was coming to our parties because all of us were getting bored with our social calendar. But

(Continued on page 4)

## Coed Unrest: The Real Causes

The following is reprinted from the February 13, 1966 Washington Post.

By Jack Harrison Pollack

You hear a lot these days about young men having their say on university campuses all over the country. Civil rights, Vietnam, drinking restrictions, curfews—no cause seems too large or too trivial to go unheeded in the general stir of rebellion among college men today. Yet a little-known but no less remarkable fact is that many of America's approximately 2½ million college girls are likewise rebelling—perhaps even more violently than the boys.

Judging from my talks with hundreds of college presidents, deans, counselors and coeds themselves, this rebellion is a new and nation-wide phenomenon.

At the University of Pennsylvania, for example, a senior coed attacked a campus guard several weeks ago because he tried to arrest her for distributing a Socialist magazine in a men's dormitory. At the University of New Mexico, rioting coeds hung their housing director in effigy because they felt he was "dictatorial." And at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., a coed who had been arrested twice in civil rights demonstrations in Alabama withdrew from school to devote her full time to the movement.

Perhaps the female ferment has been dramatized by 21-year-old Bettina Aptheker, leader in the December 1964 sit-ins at the Berkeley campus of the University of California which resulted in the arrest of 800 students. Forty per cent of the participants were women. This past November, Miss Aptheker was elected by an overwhelming majority to the university's student-faculty Campus Rules Committee despite her admission that she had been a Communist for three years.

Through the goals of coed demonstrations and their methods are often similar to those of their male counterparts, the distasteful rebellion bears a distinctive stamp. It derives partly from the fact that today's coed is less and less in the shadow of the male student. Her feelings and goals are her own, not simply watered-down versions of male ambition. In addition, she is protesting being denied advantages that men enjoy. No longer sequestered in home economics and teacher training courses, she feels as much like letting off steam as the boys do. And although her speaking up may astonish professors and male students, to the coed her conduct is as natural as growing up—and as difficult.

### THE PROBLEMS BY REGION

The patterns of coed unrest vary in different parts of the U. S.—at large and small, public and private, urban and rural colleges. Girls at the "Seven Sisters" women's colleges in the East and at large state universities in the West are the most articulate in peace, civil rights and other causes. Midwestern college girls are rebelling against university bigness and impersonality. Southern coeds are protesting that they consider restrictions on dating, dressing, dancing and drinking unreasonable.

attending Spelman College... in a Georgia sit-in. Female leadership among Negroes apparently stems from the traditional matriarchal make-up of the Negro family.

Even at small, sheltered, Catholic Sacred Heart colleges, girls have been stirred by the current campus turmoil. And last month at St. John's University in New York, the largest Roman Catholic school in the world, with 13,125 students, coeds were among the most vehement of the pickets protesting the firing of 31 faculty members.

Why do coeds rebel?

• First, many college girls are questioning, rejecting or revolting against what they consider the outmoded values of their parents. Some coeds strike back at what they consider parental hypocrisy. "My mother says I can't smoke at home, but she does!" protests an Iowa coed. "That's why I smoke at college!" Other girls rebel, Agnes Tandberg, dean of women at the University of Illinois' new Chicago campus, told me, because their old-world fathers either don't consider education important for daughters or try to select their careers for them.

• A second reason girls rebel is a growing passion for social justice. At college many coeds become aware of international and domestic issues for the first time. Their sympathy for the underdog is similarly aroused, and though this sympathy is sometimes naive and excessive, they seem to be able to identify with such people more readily than boys. Seeking to help make a better world, they are searching for meaning, identity and commitment.

Thus many are stirred by the Vietnam war. An 18-year-old sophomore in a conservative Massachusetts women's college told me, "I'm a girl, so I can't be accused of draft dodging. I went to the November 27 march on Washington because I wanted to show that everybody who opposed the war in Vietnam wasn't a bastion of a 'Vietnik'."

On the other hand, at many other colleges such as Hartwick in Oneonta, N. Y., girls sparked the petitions supporting the government position in Vietnam.

In civil rights protests coed rebels have not only picketed and sung but have painted signs, mimeographed, mailed and distributed literature, raised funds, collected names and addresses on street corners. Most of the hundreds of civil rights workers in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia during the past few years have been college students, and approximately half have been girls.

• A third cause of coed unrest is their deeper involvement in college life. More girls are attending college than ever before; thus more are learning to think for themselves and question values handed down by a male-dominated society.

"Today there are far more academically superior and career-motivated girls in college who are anxious to achieve," points out Indiana University's assistant dean of students, Elizabeth A. Greenleaf. "The meet the male competition, win Phi Beta Kappa keys and other awards and many go on to graduate, law and medical school. They don't attend college primarily because it's the social thing to do or just to find a husband."

The recent emancipation of coeds often impels them to defy academic officials. At Stanford University, Calif., last February, coeds were infuriated by a dean's reported charge that several men English teachers were emphasizing erotic passages in their literature courses. Coeds reacted so vehemently that three deans resigned during the uproar.

• A fourth cause of coed rebellion is the bureaucratic impersonality of big universities, especially those with huge classes and more than 10,000 students. This antagonism probably results from the traditional femininity of the coed and personal relations rather than abstract thinking. Dehumanization and anonymity are much more oppressive to girls than to boys, psychologists explain, and many feel isolated, alienated and lost at overpopulated, undertought institutions.

The December 1964 Berkeley sit-in was in part a revolt against this condition. "It's possible to take a degree at Berkeley and never talk to a professor," one female critic claimed. A coed in a large Eastern university complains, "I feel like a number on a computer punch card." A Southern girl wistfully told PARADE, "Nobody knows my name."

Nor is anonymity restricted to student ranks. Some professors don't even know the names of their assistants. Too many faculty members today are more interested in government or industry research and in consultancies than in old-fashioned teaching. "The only time I can talk to my professor," complains a 19-year-old junior, "is on the way to the airport."

This depersonalizing of students—which enlightened college administrators are among the first to deplore—has recently led many undergraduates, especially coeds, to demand, and get, a greater voice in college affairs. And this means not only student affairs but questions of college administration. In some institutions student views are solicited on matters from teaching tenure to, at the University of Minnesota, the size of tuition fee increases. Last November Dr. Miriam A. Sheldon, University of Illinois dean of women, at the Minneapolis convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, strongly urged fellow deans to appoint students to committees to study such topics as grading, teaching evaluations, academic freedoms.

• The fifth—and probably most important—cause of the coed rebellion is growing resentment against college social regulations. All over America coeds are complaining that their colleges are more restrictive than their parents'.

They are also angry because restrictions apply to them but not to boys. J. Mark Lono, editor of *Moderator*, a national magazine for men students told me, "Sufrage is just catching up to the campus. Coeds realize that they live under different housing, smoking and supervision regulations than men students."

Dormitory curfews rankle most. Thousands of girls consider it humiliating to have to sign in and out, introduce their dates to their housemothers and face dormitory judicial boards if they arrive home past the stipulated hour. Before regulations were eased at the University of Chicago, coeds threatened a "sleep-out" to protest curfew hours. As a result of protests at Stanford University, Calif., women's dormitory closing hours were extended from 10:30 p.m. to midnight for freshmen, and from 2:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. for juniors and seniors.

At the University of Kansas, where coeds are trying to rewrite the Associated Women Students constitution, a 21-year-old senior rebel who was allowed to live in an off-campus apartment after she claimed that restrictions caused her great mental anguish, declares, "It's dangerous to protect students from themselves and their society. College is a synthetic environment, a cushion which makes it harder to adjust to reality later. If a college's purpose is to educate, then it should educate."

Historically, curfew and other regulations were introduced more to placate parents than to protect coeds. "If parents weren't on my neck," one dean admits, "I'd abolish them entirely." In his farewell address at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N. Y., last year, Professor Bernard K. Johnpoll wrote, "The 11 o'clock curfew is a ridiculous bit of parent pampering which most colleges feel obliged to foist on their female students."

Coeds everywhere are demanding a greater opportunity to visit with boys, formally and informally, in dorms and in private apartments, on- and off-campus.

A big pitch is being made for "apartment parties." Such gatherings at some colleges are permitted only if three or more couples are present. Other schools are strict in enforcing regulations governing male-female visiting. At Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, four boys and two girls were suspended last April for visiting a boy's off-campus apartment. "You can get thrown out of school here for studying with a friend in his home," protested one girl.

At Louisiana State University, the Student Government Association has been trying to liberalize campus drinking regulations. A 19-year-old coed there angrily points out, "The state law allows beer to be drunk at age 18. But the university won't allow us to drink it even at social functions."

### DOUBLE STANDARD

Most colleges ban campus drinking for both sexes. Many girls, however, resent the double standard that allows boys but not girls to drink off-campus.

## CONTENTION

To the Editor:

Monday night, February the fourteenth, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was conducted at Memorial Auditorium. Not unlike most symphonies, it played the works of Tchaikovsky, Barber and Mozart, and after the programmed presentation, two encores. I have heard several symphonies at the Friends of the College, and I have noticed the crowded coliseum, sometimes having to come early just to find a seat in the rafters. I have seen the people clap and applaud the performances, as I saw Monday night; however, there was a great difference. The mass of the people in attendance, which all-told could not possibly have filled more than a good corner of the down-town auditorium, was black. The music was inspiring, the projection of sound far excellent to that at Reynolds, the seats very soft (that has been a major complaint at Reynolds), the crowd well-dressed and attentive. . . . I wonder why Raleigh stayed home?

Parke Thomas

Some... tation is not a loveless orgy, and in most cases... couples marry.

Nor have birth control pills created the campus "sexual revolution" that moralists fear. They haven't lowered moral standards or increased promiscuity, many deans assured PARADE.

As for coed rebellion in general, many officials consider it healthy. "Girls are pushing into a male society so there's bound to be some rebellion," Auburn, Ala., University sociologist Alan Shields told me.

Females, some college officials point out, have always rebelled. If archeologists ever discover the mischievous arms of Venus de Milo, they may find that she was wearing boxing gloves. Furthermore, the right to rebel is basic. In 1774, Abigail Adams, wife of the second President of the U. S. and mother of the sixth, wrote to her husband, John Adams: "In the new code of laws . . . remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors . . . if particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation."

Today, nearly two centuries later, America's restless college girls feel pretty much the same way.

litical philosophy... are same age, combined to produce both an educational program and a lively one, punctuated by questions from the audience.

All in all it was a Good Show, and the IFC should be commended.

## the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 (A.S. 1958) (Phone 755-0001)

- Editor: Bill Fishburne
- Business Manager: Mike Covington
- News Editor: Bob Harris
- Advertising Manager: Rick Wheelless
- Photography Editor: Jim Sharkey
- Advertising Agent: Webb Langford
- Features Editor: Thom Fraser
- Columnist: Walter Lammi
- Cartoonist: Bob Chortier
- Sports Editor: Jim Keor
- Circulation Manager: Bob Dellinger
- Layout Editor: Merry Chambers

Photographers: Gary Andrews, Joe Hankins

Staff Writers: Robert Spann, Emanuel May, Bob Hudgins, Harry Egar, Bill Rankin, Diane Whalen, Mary Rodcliffe, Rick Snow, Hal Hardinoge, Pete Burkheimer, Jim Rosenstock

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.



# Pack Mashes Carolina; Heels Can't Find Goal

By Bob Hudgins

"Revenge is sweet" could well have been the motto of the State Wolfpack as they defeated the University of North Carolina Tar Heels by a score of 87-77 at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

In the first meeting of the two teams at Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels came out as the victor by a score of 83-75. This game was an entirely different story, as the Wolfpack came out ready for anything that the Heels could throw at them.

Using a pressing defense, State forced Carolina into 18 ball handling errors in the first half and rushed to a quick 25-7 lead on the shooting of Eddie Biedenbach, Tommy Mattocks,

and Ray Hodgdon. Many of the State points came on easy lay ups after steals by Biedenbach and Hodgdon.

Carolina could not seem to do anything with the State press in the first ten minutes of the half. When the Heels called time out with 9:57 left in the half, they had not managed to get a single field goal. If it hadn't been for the foul shooting of Bob Lewis, Carolina would have been much worse off than they were. He scored five of the seven points up to that point.

When play resumed, the Heels managed to close the score to 30-19 on the shooting from outside of Lewis and lay ups by Larry Miller and Bob Bennett. Larry Worsley then hit two quick buckets to push the State

lead to 34-19. After Lewis hit a jumper from the corner, Coker retaliated with a quick two points. Mattocks then hit two foul shots to give State a 38-23 lead. Miller hit a last second lay up on a broken play to cut the State lead to 32-25 at the end of the half.

The statistics of the first half tell the true story of how the game went up to that point. Carolina hit only 6 of twenty field goal attempts and made 18 turnovers. State, on the other hand, hit 16 of 32 attempts and had only seven turnovers.

The second half could be divided into two distinct parts. In the first part, the Wolfpack pushed their lead out to 55-34 on the dead eye shooting of Mattocks. Hal Blondeau and Pete Coker controlled both boards for the Wolfpack in this spurt. The teams traded goals



A relieved Press Maravich. (Photo by Sharkey)

until there were almost six minutes left in the half. (Continued on page 4)

## SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

### "ACC Tuff Enuff"

The Atlantic Coast Conference holds a winning percentage of 68 in non-conference competition thus far in the season.

The 46 victories versus 27 defeats speaks well for the quality of basketball being played in the Carolinas-Virginia area. Certainly one of the strongest cage areas in the country, the ACC not only consistently keeps its non-conference opponents unhappy, but manages to keep each other out of the press ratings. The fact that this lack of top-twenty membership is not due to poor quality is attested to by this high winning percentage.

All but Virginia and Wake Forest of the ACC post 500 or better won-lost records, with Duke of course leading with an 18-2 record. At this point in the season, due to the large number of conference contests left on the schedule, the ACC has competed in 72 non-conference meets against 41 conference games. Eventually, each ACC member will record around fourteen conference games to ten non-conference.

Such a record speaks especially well for the group of scrappers following "unbeatable" Duke in the standings. State, Clemson, Carolina, and Maryland are separated by the outcome of one game between them all in their ties for second and third spots in the conference race.

It has been noted that Duke has not had an easy time in its trip through the conference circuit, narrowly taking victories from arch-rivals like State, South Carolina, Virginia, and losing one at South Carolina.

The non-conference bouts are a proverbial feather in the ACC cap in another big way; opponents are not picked to pad schedules with wins. They represent some stiff competition for any team. Duke has built its national ranking on the caliber of opponents both in and out of ACC play. Such teams as NYU, UCLA, Manhattan, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Penn State, Dayton, and Princeton met ACC teams and seldom win.

The conference can be proud of its record in any part of the country. It is also a little apathetic at the scarcity of national rankings this year. When you play the roughest schedule in the country without getting out of your own conference, how can you expect fabulous records from more than the conference leader.

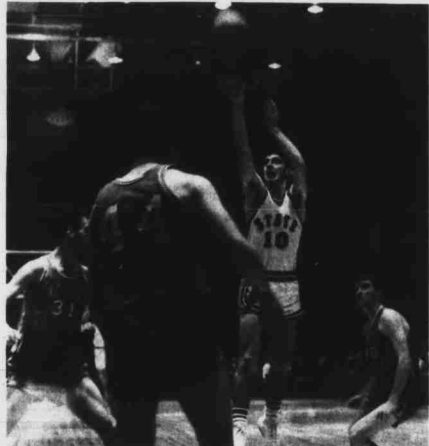
### Let's Play Rugby

The new-this-year State Rugby Club has proven to be quite a bit more than the usual flash-in-the-pan college fad. In fact, it is pursuing an active schedule right now that looks as though we have always played intercollegiate Rugby.

Spearheaded by an enthusiastic player, supporter, and promoter who keeps us well informed on club progress, David Hayes (a graduate student from Scotland), the rugged Rugby addicts have a full slate of action on the grill for this spring. They lost two matches, their first, to Duke last semester, but now look forward to a good season with the acquisition of experience and talent among the team members. Dave tells us he hopes to see two teams in action by the end of the term. Scarlet jerseys and stockings have been ordered from Scotland to give the team the look of true Rugby aces to go along with the feeling. Riddick Stadium is the site of home games which we heartily recommend to those of our readers who have never seen the sport in the flesh, and to those who might be interested in learning to play.

### Spring 1966 Rugby Football Schedule

Sunday, February 20	Trial Game	Home
Sunday, February 27	Duke	Away
Saturday, March 5	Virginia	Home
Tuesday, March 15	Penn State	Home
Sunday, March 20	Richmond	Away
Sunday, March 27	Georgetown	Away



Co-captain Tommy Mattocks grimaces with the effort of putting up a jumper—or is he daring Carolina's Larry Miller (44), Bob Bennett (31), and Greg Campbell (30) to stop him? Tommy hit for 28 counters against UNC. (Photo by Sharkey)

## Delta Sigs Take Fraternity Crown

Delta Sigma Phi rolled to a close 2337-2320 win over strong Phi Kappa Tau team to cop the 1966 Fraternity Keglers' Crown Wednesday night at Western Lanes.

The Delta Sigs came from fourth place in regular season standings, a record of 20-12, to take three straight in the tournament series and clinch the crown. Larry Blackman led the winners with a 485 series. He averaged 128 in regular play.

The losing Phi Tau's were also a second division starter running third in Section #2 at the season's end with a 24-8 record. Herman Triplett led the losers for the night with a fine 527 series. Triplett held a 158 average in regular season.

Other teams eliminated in the finals and semi-finals were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Pi Kappa Phi of Section 1 and the Tekes, Sammies, and Kappa Sigs from Section 2.



1966 Fraternity Bowling Champions are the Delta Sigma Phi's shown above on the evening of their conquest of the Phi Kappa Tau's Wednesday. Left to Right are: Larry Shaw, Johnny Mack, David Covington, Joe Wiles, and Larry Blackman. (Photo by Mangum)

## Intramural Clipboard

The pairings for the first round of the dormitory basketball tournament are now almost definite.

Two separate tournaments will be conducted, one for first division teams and a consolation for the second division teams. Both tournaments are single elimination.

The first four games for first division teams finds Tucker #2, with only one loss, playing Owen #1, which holds a 4-2 record. In the second game Bragaw N #2 will play either Bragaw S #2 or Lee #1. Both

South 2 and Lee #1 have 4-2 records. One of the two will play North 2, while the other will take on either Lee #3 or Bragaw S #1 in the fourth game. In the third game Turlington will challenge unbeaten Bragaw N #1, which sports a 6-0 record. From these teams will come the eventual dormitory champion.

The only teams definitely matched in the consolation round are Syme vs Alexander and W-G-B vs Bagwell. In the other two games Tucker #1 and Owen #2 will face opponents which are as yet undetermined.

## Tucker Keglers Win Bowling Title

Richard Speers bowled a 549 series and Tucker #1 became the 1966 dormitory bowling champions by beating Syme 2502-2435.

Speers, who had a 177 average during the season got good support from Gary Peterson, who had the single game high of 209.

Jim Hanson of Syme, who knocked down pins at the rate of 159 per game before the tournament, had the high game of the match, a 220 on the way to a 528 series. His series was also high for the Symen.

In addition to Speers and Peterson, the others rolling for the new champions were Ed Overby, Charlie Smithson, and Larry Restivo.

Symen helping Hanson were

Larry Hines, Terry Hunt, Fred Clarke, and Bob Personette. The two teams went into the finals with nearly identical records. Syme had a slightly better record, 29-3, than Tucker. However, the Tucks had a better average, 808 to 763. Only one other team had an average over 700. In addition Tucker had two men averaging over 170 while Syme had no one over 160.

Both teams ended the intramural schedule with identical 31-4 records.

Syme's strong second finish kept them in the first place standings towards the overall championship that they have held all year. The second team in the overall placement, Alexander, finished third in bowling to keep the pressure on.



The conquering bowlers from Tucker #1 just before they downed Syme Wednesday for the championship. From left to right: Larry Restivo, Richard Speers, Charlie Smithson, Gary Peterson, and Ed Overby. The Tucks ended their season with a 31-4 record. (Photo by Mangum)

See MONTY HICKS for "Bliss + Clap" insurance that's low in cost. Your "Bliss + Clap" Agent! Call him: Office: 534-2541 Home: 532-4771 CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE

**FOR SALE:**  
1958 Oldsmobile '98, power steering and brakes. Like new—one owner. Must sell immediately. 787-2386.

**Earn \$50 A Week or More** showing our product. Contact Brian Crumpler at Kirby Co., TE 4-3705.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A New Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for \$13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.

Exclusive Franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guarantee sell agreement.

\$400 minimum — \$14,758.40 maximum investment.

For complete information write or call:

Area Code 314-P.E.9-0125  
Franchise Sales Division 0-2  
3024 North Lindbergh Blvd.  
St. Ann, Missouri 63074

**COLUMBIA RECORDS**

**PERCY FAITH**

in

**Themes for the Crowd**

Selections include

A Lover's Concerto, Yesterday, 1-2-3, Everyone's Gone to the Moon, Thunderball

**STEPHENSON'S MUSIC CO.**

Cameron Village  
Open-Friday Nights  
Til 9:00

## "Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"

A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future: You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space. Makes you think.

**Bell System**  
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

**This is Opportunity**

The Wear-Ever Company is interviewing now for aggressive college men—work part-time while in school—earn average \$47.50—could lead to a \$3,000 summer job.—Earn scholarships in addition. A N. C. State University student earned as much as \$8,000 in 1964—another earned \$7,500 in 1965—many earned \$2,000 and up. If you have a car you qualify—CALL 787-4752 Tuesday for an interview—10 a.m.-4 p.m.—or write P. O. Box 5612.

**General Auto Repairing**  
Expert Body & Fender Repairs — Parts  
Accessories of All Kinds  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
Brake Service — Wheel Balancing

**YARBOROUGH GARAGE**  
8 DIXIE AVENUE TE 26011

**GUY OWEN IS COMING**

To

**BAR JONAH**

Sunday Night

February 20

7:30

COFFEE, MUSIC, POETRY

No Cover Charge — Bring Your Guitar

**THE GLOBE**  
is the  
**Levi Headquarters**  
of Raleigh

We Offer The Most Comfortable CAMPLIS  
Wear in Complete Lines of  
**LEVI, STRAUSS, H. D. LEE AND  
ACME BOOTS.**

Visit our store at  
220 S. Wilmington St. TE 2-8724  
EXCHANGE PLAZA MALL

