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Two Pages This Issue

SG Executive Board Elected

The student body leadership for 1966-67 evolved into a coalition of Student and University Party members by the end of the runoff tabulations last night.

Joining SG President-elect Mike Cauble, who was chosen by majority vote in last week's primary election, are the new Vice President, George Butler, secretary-elect Janeen Smith, and Wes McClure, treasurer.

Cauble and McClure ran for office on the University Party ticket while Butler and Miss Smith were Student Party nominees. Concerning his newly formed executive board, President-elect Cauble said, "I'm very happy to see the two party system firmly established here at State. I feel the system will offer such advantages as intelligent review of possible candidates before elections, a more effective plan of campaign publicity, and more assurance of fulfillment of campaign platforms."

Both the party heads were pleased with the results. Celia Parsons of the University Party commented, "I would like to thank the students for their assistance and support throughout the elections. One of our primary objectives, to create a two-party system, has been realized. . . . We are looking forward to working with the Student Party to accomplish the goals for which we both stand."

Similarly, Student Party Chairman Jim Ferguson was pleased with the coalition and added, "We're happy to have entered two of the major offices. I hope this will add a competitive spirit to student government, and that SG will be even more effective in all activities. . . . both George (Butler) and Janeen (Smith) will do a good job; and, certainly, cooperation will be the common interest of all—there's no question of that."

Slim Margins

The hard-fought races that entered the runoff were equally as close in the final count with as little as 24 votes in 1258 separating the contenders.

Janeen Smith (SP) defeated Rick Wheelless (UP) for the secretary's post by this 24 vote margin, 643-619, and Wes McClure bested Charles Frazelle (SP) 643-618 for the Treasurer's post. The vice presidential election ended with George Butler (SP) ahead of Bernard L. Smith (UP) by 781-475.

The Other Races

A slate of permanent Senior Class officers was established during the runoffs. They are as follows: President Jim Miller, Vice President Phil Atkins, Secretary Betty Van Dyke, and Treasurer, by write-in, David Johnson. These officers serve as class leaders and representatives permanently after graduation in such activities as class reunions.

Randolph Hester defeated Merry Chambers in the race for Senior Class Treasurer, and Jim Simpson was elected Junior Class President over William Lawton, 203-155. The Junior Class Vice President was decided in favor of Chuck Conner (UP) by a 212-145 margin over John Steinberger.

In the runoff for member-at-large of the Publications Board, Terry Stevens collected a 685-452 vote over Jim Kirkman.

Five senatorial seats were also included in the runoff elections with Bib Shipley (SP) winning the Ag Junior seat, Ann Austin and Patty Greene taking Education Junior seats, Pete Liles earning the Forestry Sophomore position, and Davis Hays (SP) winning the PSAM Junior spot.

Frosh Honorary Names Initiates

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman Berry, 3.66667 in E; James

tiation of new members on Sunday, March 19, 1966, at 7:30 p.m.

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is open to those freshmen who make the equivalent of half A's and half B's, and it is considered the highest scholastic honor a freshman can attain.

Those freshmen who were initiated last Sunday are: Charles E. Alexander II, 3.60000 in LAP; Frederick W. Baity, Jr., 3.82353 in Py; Richard Barnett,

George Arnold Brown, 3.55556 in AE; Walton Peter Burkholder, 3.94444 in CH; Donald Louis Carrigan, 3.50000 in TC; Gary Joseph Coates, 3.68750 in ARC; Donald Porter Duncan, 3.6875 in PY; John Hewlett, 3.64545 in E; David Gerhardt Frank, 3.5000 in AE; John Crittendon Harley, 3.5333 in AMA; Donald McLean Helton, 3.6250 in TC; Jerry Lee Hicks, 3.82353 in CH; James M. Howard III, 3.5000 in AMA; Anthony Edmund Hwang, 3.875 in PY; Robert P. Lewis Jr., 3.8000 in E;

Henry H. Lowndes Jr., 3.5333 in AMA; Barry Frank McCoy, 3.5333 in PY; Dale Allan Newell, 3.8000 in CH; Douglas Alvin Outlaw, 3.6667 in PY; Jacob A. Palmer III, 3.6111 in E; George Edward Parris, 3.58824 in CH; Max Garland Pope, 3.7500 in TXT; Elmer James Ray, 3.52941 in E; Stephen Carl Ross, 3.6111 in LA.

Also Neill Stephen Smith, 3.52353 in AE; Wayne Farrier Smith, 3.64706 in E; Lawrence Smith, 3.82353 in E; Twisdale Jr., 3.82353 in E; William Donald White, 3.68750 in ASP; James Edward Wilbourne, 4.00 in FOM; Joseph A. Wooten III, 3.5556 in E; Grover Cleveland Bishop, 3.5128 in EE; Richard C. Chambers, 3.52778 in EE; Donald Arthur Davis, 3.55789 in LAH; Robert Marshall Horton, 3.5000 in ASZ; Robert Ray Jackson, 3.75862 in ABS; Walter Jay Lamm, 3.58065 in FOR; Thomas Robert Petrosino, 3.6111 in ME; Joseph Edward Walter, 3.57143 in LA.

Pool Opened On Saturdays

According to Leroy Hite, Chairman of the Student Better Relations Committee, new steps have been taken to allow longer snack bar hours in Bragaw and to increase swimming pool privileges in the gym.

The snack bar at Bragaw will be open on weekends on Saturday from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. and on Sundays from 12:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. This increase was initiated by petition in the dormitory.

Beginning April 18 and each Saturday afterwards the gym swimming pool will be open for students and dates. This is only from 12:00 until 3:00, and will include the sundeck. A combination lock and towel must be supplied by the date. The increased privileges were made possible with the cooperation of the Physical Education department.

Gus Hall, Robert Jones Will Receive Invitations To Speak From YDC

By Bill Fishburne

The Young Democrats Club announced last night that invitations to speak at State this semester would be extended to Communist Party U.S.A. Chairman Gus Hall, and N. C. Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Robert Jones.

Leonard Farris, President of the State YDC, said the two would be invited to appear as part of a series of four speakers representing the full spectrum of political opinion in the United States today. The other two speakers will be Yale Professor Staughton Lynd, who recently made a trip to North Vietnam against the wishes of the State Department, and Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society.

Chancellor Caldwell officially gave permission for the invitations to be extended yesterday in accordance with the recommendation of the standing committee on visiting speakers. The committee, composed of three students and three faculty members, granted approval of the invitations by a vote of five to one. The lone dissent was reported to Farris said the idea for the speaking engagements arose as an attempt to do two things.

"First," Farris said, "we would like to interest and inform the students of the full spectrum of political opinion in the United States today. We hoped to do this by presenting a balanced program of speakers, each one representing a different view. Second, we would like to interest students in the Young Democrats Club. Most of the present members are graduating seniors, and if the club is to continue it must be active and stimulating. Several of our other speaking engagements this year have not attracted much interest, and we believe this program will be both stimulating and informative. The YDC does not intend to endorse the views of any of these speakers, and the invitations should not be interpreted as an endorsement in any way."

Farris added that the fact that the club was testing the intent of both the law and the Chancellor was completely of an incidental and secondary nature. "Our primary purpose is to increase student awareness of the different political views being expressed today, and to increase club membership. Any other aspect of the speeches is completely incidental."

Club officers wrote Chancellor Caldwell on March 15 to request permission to extend the invitations. Caldwell, in keeping with the visiting speaker rules, then referred the request to the committee. The rules state that invitations to "known communists . . . or others who have pleaded the fifth amendment . . . in connection with subversive activities . . ." must be refused.

"I feel the students may find a real source of learning in the views of these men," Caldwell said Wednesday, "and I am sure they will ask the sort of questions free men would ask. I have no fear whatever that the students will be misled by any opinions which may be expressed."

Pub Board Appoints

The Publications Board has appointed Tina Warthen editor of the *Windhover*. Don Grigg station manager of WKNC and Frank Hough editor of the *Agromek*.

Tina Warthen, a native of Raleigh, has been with the *Windhover* as poetry editor for the last two years. An English major, Tina said that she hopes more student work will be in this year's *Windhover*, and more nonfiction, if possible, to make a more balanced publication. Commenting on her appointment, Tina said, "I can't be unenthusiastic about anything."

Grigg, majoring in aerospace, continues his appointment from last year as manager of WKNC. When asked about plans for the coming year, Grigg said that the radio station has just acquired permission to broadcast on FM.

Hough, last year's photo editor of the *Agromek*, said that he intended to keep the format and goals similar to the '65 and '66 *Agromek*. "I feel that the yearbook is and should be a dedication to the seniors—because it means the most to them." Hough, a senior in Architecture, commented on improving the content: "We intend to add to the chronological and school sections, with more emphasis on the people of the campus."

The deadline to apply for Student Government appropriations is April 6. Applications can be picked up in the Student Government office.

The *Agromek* has announced that all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors must sign up for class photos at the *Agromek* office as soon as possible. There will be no retakes next fall.

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Whitfield Lee S. H. Brown
Liberal Arts: Jim Henderson Dan McGill
Pete Liles

PSAM: Jean Hamrick Sandra Sharp
Bob Teese Robert Phillips
Davis Hays

Textiles: James Love Virgil Dodson
Robert Dalton Bob Dellinger
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Electorate Exercises Will Of All

Below are listed the people who comprise the newly-elected legislative and executive representatives who will serve the State student body for the coming year. It is to these people that student opinion and preference is designed to be directed, and they who will decide the course of student body self-legislation during 1966-67.

SG Executive Officers
President Mike Cauble
Vice President George Butler
Secretary Janeen Smith
Treasurer Wes McClure

SG Legislature Senators
Agriculture: Ronnie King Danny Dillon
Jim Graham Bob Goins
Charles Pierce Bob Shipley
Design: Woody Huntley Curtis Baggett
Gene Edwards Randolph Hester

Education: John Anderson Joan Wise
Patty Greene
Engineering: Donald Johnson Frank Hand
Hunter Lumsden Bill Rankin
Stephen Dunning John Dawson
Roger Fullbright John Davis
Bob Boyette Larry Blackwood
John Williams Leo Simpson
Jack Lusford John Hawkins

Forestry: Jim Henderson Dan McGill
Pete Liles

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John Murray Lewis Murray
John Steinberger Joe Trum
Merry Chambers

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On campus, two bills were held for reconsideration at the next legislative meeting.

The parking is a recommendation to the University Traffic Committee and the Planning Facilities Board stating that beginning in the fall of 1966 no freshman should be permitted to register a vehicle other than two wheeled vehicles.

Additional sections of the bill included suggestions for increased parking near dormitories and on the south side of campus for bicycles and two wheeled motor vehicles, maintenance of the color code registration requirements, and provisions for informing new students of the modified parking policy.

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THERE IS MORE THAN HOPE LEFT
Carol and Bill Foster, internationally famous husband and wife variety team, will appear with Bob Hope on Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. The Fosters can do anything; dance, play several musical instruments, and perform a variety of acrobatics. They have been acclaimed as an entire show in themselves. Appearing also with "the NOSE" (Hope) will be lovely and talented songstress Iris Faith and the incomparable J. Fred Muggs, the hilarious, unpredictable chimp who has left almost as many people rolling in the aisles as his side-kick for Friday, Bob Hope. Tickets are available now at the Coliseum box office for this one-time-only performance at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Four Bills Considered By SG Last Night; OK Frosh Car Restriction

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graduated fees proportional to the proximity of the parking spaces to the center of campus, a request to the University Traffic Committee and the Planning Facilities Board to find means to construct parking spaces outside the immediate campus area for students who do not wish daily use of their vehicles, and a section making false information concerning registration an Honor code offense.

Reasons given for the need of the legislation were increased enrollment, decreasing parking spaces, and the large number of freshmen having cars.

The other bill passed was a resolution endorsing the plans of Alpha Phi Omega to establish the 1965-66 Campus Chest Drive and encouraging student organizations to participate in the Campus Chest Carnival.

\$300 was appropriated to be made available for necessary Campus Chest expenses as the carnival was labeled a Student Government sponsored event.

Held for reconsideration were bills concerning better student seating in basketball games other than Big Four games and a bill censuring UNC-CH students for their bickering with administration over the controversy of invitations to Aptheker and Wilkinson which the administration has turned down.

There was no need to ask who won that contest; no one was really interested.

The election boxes were carried away and locked up for another semester.

The blue haze of cigarette smoke hung in the air as the doors of Rooms 258-256 were closed for the night.

Vote Counting Ends—But Wait 'Til Next Year

By ten o'clock, it was over. The votes had been counted, the tally had been made, and the winners had been posted. Runoff elections—scene—spring, 1966.

A recount was requested for Student Government Secretary and Treasurer.

After a long wait, the results remained the same.

"The election stands. The first count was relatively accurate," stated Roy Colquitt, former Student Government presidential contender.

Tension was lacking, and none of the ordinary post-election reactions were evident.

"Thank God it's over," stated Mike Cauble, newly elected Student Government President. "I think the elections are valuable. They show that students are in favor of parties and I hope that students will pay particular attention to the accomplishments of each party in next year's Student Government," stated Colquitt, as the final tally was made.

There was a definite indication of voting along party lines, according to John Williams, Student Government Representative, who counted ballots all night, including the recounts.

Rugby Team Loses To Richmond, Washington

The North Carolina State Rugby Club has played two matches since March 12, one with Washington RFC, and the other with Richmond RFC.

The club was defeated 15-6 in its third game with Washington. The new State team felt the lack of experience against the more experienced players from D.C.

Washington was led by Mike Murphy, Andy Ferrantino, a former college football star (Middlebury), and Dave Rusk, son of the Secretary of State, who capitalized on State's mistakes early in the game.

Despite being headed by Washington, State fought back into the game. An interception and run by Ed Payne and another quick try by Dick Gray closed the gap at 8-6.

For the rest of the half and much of the second half the teams made no headway against each other, despite State's being outweighed as much as 40 pounds per man in the scrum. However, Washington's John Wright broke away to score and only hard defense, led by scrum-half Mac Dalrymple, David Hayes, Hank Murphy, and Mike Richardson saved the score from going higher.

After the game the teams gave each other the traditional three cheers and applause, and State went back to prepare for Richmond.

Except in experience, the teams were better matched in the second game. The weight and speed of the clubs were nearly equal.

In spite of the physical near equality, the experience of the Richmond club enabled them to score 11 points in the first half on two tries, one penalty kick, and one conversion.

In the second half the team had gotten used to the Richmond attack and was able to fight them to a standstill. Late in the game a Richmond back found himself alone with the ball and scored a try. The conversion was good and Richmond won 16-0.

Like State, the Richmond club was private, and one of their best players was the president, R. L. Porter. Likewise, David Hayes, founder of State's club, made one of the best performances.

Other State standouts were Doug Hurr and Jim Blair, a fine hooker. The firm defense of the second half was primarily due to veterans Mac Dalrymple and Butch Robertson, and new-comers Ashley Spearman and Rick Tucker.

The rugby club has two more games scheduled next week, the first away with the Norfolk RFC, and the second on April 4 at 4:30 against the Ivy League Harvard Crimson. The game will be played in Riddick Stadium.

SCCA Plans 2 Car Races

The North Carolina Region of the Sports Car Club of America has announced plans to hold two regional sports car competitions on successive weekends in the area.

The first will be the Chimney Rock Hill Climb, run on April 23 and 24 at Chimney Rock.

The second event will be held on the following weekend, April 30-May 1, at Virginia International Raceway, located east of Danville, Virginia. Winning cars at this race will be awarded points toward the selection of the Northeast Division Champions, who will be invited to the National Run-offs at Riverside, California next fall.

The North Carolina Region will also sponsor two more races at VIR later in the year, one with a \$5,000 purse, and a competition drivers' school this summer.

The North Carolina Region is known on this campus as part of the organization that helped the Capital City Sports Car Club present a sports car Gymkhana at Doak Field last fall. The CCSCC is planning another event at Doak Field this spring.

Foilers In Top 20

The fencing team sent five to the North Carolina Championships to the NCAA finals held at Duke last weekend.

Captain Steve Worthington reached the semifinals in epee and Joe Bellamah in foil. Overall the team finished seventeenth. Only one other Southern school did better, Carolina which ranked seventh.

Carolina had only one fencer in the semifinals, but did better in the team event to earn their high standing. Host Duke did not place anyone in the semifinals.

Overall State and UNC showed up very well in the championships considering that neither is very old or experienced. Perennially strong NYU took the national title.

This weekend State will send competitors for the second time

Captain Worthington is the defending state champion in epee.

The State team, on the basis of its showing in the individual events in the nationals figures as the top contender for the state championship along with Carolina.

The meet held at Duke was the first ever held in the South. At the banquet following the competition, the organizer of the meet was applauded for nearly two minutes, and the general consensus was that it was one of the best national championships ever held. It is hoped that the favorable reaction will enable State to host the meet in a few years.

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Cricket Arrives In Spring

"When that April with its shoores soote, Hath perced to the roote and droote of March, Than turn the thootes of Englishmenne to — CRICKET." Anonymous.

Once again the arrival of spring heralds the preparation by enthusiasts at State for that oldest of inter-varsity sports in the U.S., Cricket. As in previous years several games have been arranged with other sides in North Carolina. Matches will also be played against teams from Washington, Williamsburg, Baltimore, and Florida. Although in the twentieth century Cricket appears to have

greatest appeal to current members or recent associates of the British Commonwealth, it is hoped that more support will be forthcoming this year from citizens of one of Her Majesty's earlier colonies.

There will be a practice at 2 p.m. Saturday on the intramural field and again on Sunday. State cricketers travel to Charlotte for the first match of the season. All persons interested in playing or desiring further information are invited to attend the weekend practices or contact George Gwyer at 755-3616 or room 301 in the 1911 Building.

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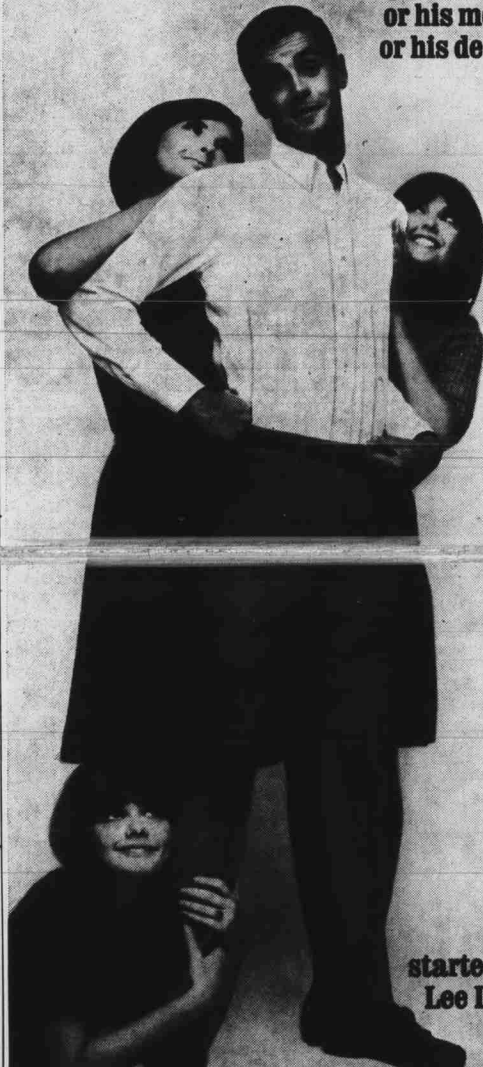
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