

Slater, Union Raise Prices Due To Wages, Food Cost

Beginning June 1 both Slater Food Service and the Union food service will increase cafeteria service prices by an estimated ten percent overall.

According to Earnest E. Durham, Director of Auxiliary Services, the increase was brought about by increasing raw food prices and rising minimum wages for food service employees.

Cafeteria prices will remain basically the same. High cost vegetables will be 15¢ instead of the current 10¢. Selected meats will increase 5¢ per serving. Coffee and tea will cost 10¢, but milk will remain at 10¢ per carton.

The increase will be approximately the same in Union and Slater prices, but the two will differ in the type of service provided as they have in the past.

For Slater, the seven day board plan cost will be increased from \$10.50 to \$11.50 per week, and the five day plan increased from \$8.75 to \$9.75.

Allowances for 21 meals will be increased from \$15.40 to \$16.70, and allowances will be increased for the 15 meals from \$11.00 to \$11.75. The meal allowances will become: breakfast, 55¢; lunch, 85¢; dinner 95¢; Sunday dinner \$1.05. These

prices are now 55¢, 80¢, 85¢, and 80¢ respectively. Meal tickets will be discounted five per cent.

Durham stated that the increase was compared to board plan figures from ten other comparable university food services. The figure of \$11.50 for Slater was found to be the lowest figure.

Henry Bowers, Director of

Erdahl Cloyd Union, stated that the recent Federal labor law, which will increase the minimum wage 15¢ per hour for the next four years over the current \$1.00, is one of the main reasons for the increase. Overtime will be another factor for the Union, Bowers added, since the new law also sets limits for overtime and overtime pay.

According to Durham, the raw food prices in the last four

years have risen 12 to 15%. The food services, he noted, could not remain on a self supporting basis if the current price scale was kept.

The price increase will be the first such increase in six years. Slater Food Service first asked for the increase before September, but the change was not feasible at that time, Durham noted. The increase is expected

to stabilize the prices for at least the next two years. In a statement issued by Durham, Bowers, and Dr. Banks Talley, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, it was stated: "It is regrettable that prices have to be increased since this will in turn increase the cost of an education. There is, however, no alternative. The above increases are designed to compensate only for increases in labor and raw food cost."

British Scientist, Forester Receive Faculty Posts

An English scientist and a veteran member of the U. S. Forestry Service have been appointed to major faculty positions in the School of Forestry this week.

Dr. Wyn Brown, an English scientist who has conducted research on wood from Scandinavia to South Carolina, has been appointed as an associate professor in the Department of Wood Science and Technology.

He will have the responsibility of "developing the teaching and research program in wood chemistry, particularly the physical chemical aspects of the field as they relate to pulp and paper technology," said Dr. Eric L. Ellwood, head of the department.

Brown, a native of England, received his bachelor's degree at the University of London in 1957 and his doctorate from the University of Uppsala (Sweden) in 1961. He was appointed Docent at Uppsala in recognition of his research competence and scholastic ability.

Brown returned to England in 1964 and was associated with the Medical Research Council of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology at the University of Cambridge.

He later served as senior research chemist at West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's facility in Charleston S.C.

His research specialty lies in physical-chemical properties of biological macromolecules in solution. It has covered cellulose

and cellulose derivatives, wood components and lignin.

Gordon A. Hammon, an authority on recreation who served 31 years with the U. S. Forestry Service, has been named head of State's recreation resources program in the School of Forestry.

"Hammon has had a distinguished career in the U. S. Forestry Service in the field of outdoor recreation. His appointment will strengthen our program in recreation, the largest in the country, by adding a resource oriented curriculum to the present more oriented program," said Dean Richard J. Preston, head of the department.

Hammon joined the U. S. Forestry Service in 1935 after earning his degree in forestry at N. Y. State. During his career in the service, he rose from assistant district ranger to branch chief for recreation plans and surveys in the Service's headquarters in Washington.

He held positions in Texas National Forest, Pisgah Forest in North Carolina, Florida Forest, Sabine National Forest in Texas, Coconino National Forest in Arizona and in Albuquerque, N. M.

A member of the Society of American Foresters, Hammon has conducted research on outdoor recreation as it relates to resource management through a sophisticated computer program for handling large and diverse recreation data.



MIDNIGHT ART—Painting under the cover of darkness away from the watchful eyes of the PP seems to be catching on as a new fad to replace studying, drinking and other college-type endeavors. This time the location is the railroad tunnel across from the Student supply store, and the preoccupation not with spring as much as the aesthetics of a Kyoite mug. The dribbles may detract from the overall appearance, but who cares? It's our Kyoite . . . or Wolf . . . or something. . . . (Photo by Moss)

Peace Corps; Looking For State Forestry Students

Charles Lewis, a returning Peace Corps volunteer, will be on campus to recruit forestry students for work in Chile and the Dominican Republic.

Lewis will be speaking on May 10, 11, 12, in rooms 129 Kilgore Hall to students interested in entering the Peace Corps June 24 or July 9.

In Chile, foresters will work under one of three organizations: the Ministry of Lands and Colonization, the Ministry of Agriculture and the Forestry Institute.

Volunteers working with the ministries will have field jobs. The work will include soil testing and research to determine the best commercial tree species.

The foresters will also receive and distribute seedlings to landowners in a reforestation program. Four specialists have been requested in the fields of forest entomology, pathology, fire fighting, and nursery science.

The volunteers assigned to the Forestry Institute will be part of teams involved in extended and intensive field work. Their co-workers will have completed a five year forestry course or will be working toward that degree. Most of the work is involved in seed collection, thinning and pruning experiments, inventories and demonstration plots. They will also instruct land owners in proper management practices.

The Forestry Service of the Dominican Republic has requested Peace Corps volunteers to help develop the capabilities of the Dominican forest industries. Workers are needed to train and assist Dominican foresters in such areas as fire fighting, timber crusing, lumber analysis and reforestation. Working out of the headquarters office, volunteers will spend approximately one-third of the time in the field.

DARE will meet in Room 141 Harrison Thursday at 8 p.m. This is a very important session.

The Latin American Club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 in Room 254 of the Union. Plans for the summer will be discussed by the new officers.

WKNC-FM will feature Col. William McCachren, Director of the N. C. Selective Service System on "Dialogue," a regularly scheduled program, at 9:05. The program, hosted by John Philbrook and Stockton, will be broadcast over 88.1 mc.

The Peace Corps also has forestry programs in Brazil and Ecuador. Applications are available from the local post office, Peace Corps recruiters during Peace Corps Week, or by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

New \$4.5 Million School Of Education

Three New Buildings Expected

by Jerry Williams

Carroll Mann, director of facilities planning, has outlined upcoming proposed construction changes for the State campus.

"What new projects we will have for next year will depend on what the General Assembly authorizes. The principal projects are currently recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission," Mann said.

"We will not know the results until the present General Assembly session is over," he said. However, the director expects the Legislature to call for the construction of at least three new buildings.

The first of these is the library addition, to be constructed between the present D. H. Hill Library and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. "This is being planned at the present time under Advanced Planning Authority," Mann said. The addition and expansion project will cost \$3,725,000.

The most expensive undertaking will be the new School of Education building, to be built between Leazar Hall and Page. Now in the planning stage, the building will cost \$4,515,000.

Another completely new building will be the addition to Nelson Hall, costing \$1,590,000. Mann anticipates Federal grants to pay one-third the costs of each of these structures.

"The remainder of our projects are largely renovations," Mann said.

These projects are: Scott Hall additions and renovations which should cost \$440,000. A \$1,665,000 renovation of Polk Hall; collective renovations totaling \$350,000 for Riddick, Mann, Broughton, Daniels and Page;

a \$25,000 laboratory garden for the School of Design; a \$605,000 addition to Broughton Hall and \$72,000 in renovations for Clark Laboratory.

"We also anticipate money when any of the projects would be completed. Assuming that the legislature approves these expenditures, the architects will be put to work."



The scale model above illustrates construction changes upcoming in the near future, according to Facilities Planning. Notable are the library addition and the new School of Education building. (Photo by Moss)

DARE Will Sponsor Sale Of Mississippi Handicraft

The Direct Action for Racial Equality (DARE), a campus civil rights organization, is sponsoring a sale of handicraft items from Mississippi at the

Baptist Student Union tomorrow and Friday. The sale will last from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days.

Items featured will include Negro owned and operated Mississippi co-operatives. The co-ops, now banded together as "Liberty House," were organized in 1965. They are primarily staffed by ex-cotton choppers and pickers who earned a maximum of \$15 a week for three or four months of the year, they were unemployed.

The Milestone leather co-op is typical. Its workers now earn an average of about \$20 a week. "But if we were working on the farms, we wouldn't be getting that much," said Miss Dorothy Head, one of its workers. "There ain't much farm work to do in the winter."

All items from these self-help co-ops will be sold at wholesale. DARE will not receive any profit from the sale.

The magazine includes poetry, short stories, and non-fiction written by both State students and outside sources. This year's *Windover* includes the speech delivered by Thomas Wolfe at the Contemporary Scene Lecture earlier this year in the Union Ballroom.

The *Windover* will be distributed at several distribution points on campus.

Agromecks Are 'Lookable' According To 1967 Editor

"I succeeded. For the first time I can pick up a yearbook and keep looking at it," said Frank Hough, editor of the 1967 *Agromeck*.

This year's *Agromeck* has been damned and praised depending on whether or not one's picture is in the yearbook. "I have heard some who like it, but most people say they don't like it because their picture isn't in it," he said.

The biggest criticism comes from the students in the Agricultural Institute whose pictures were left out this year. "It was not intentional that the Ag. Institute was left out. Waller Studios did a very sloppy job. It took us three weeks to get the pictures in alphabetical order. Then the names were not labeled with pictures correctly . . . it was a mess. I sent my staff around to the schools for a list of the students who are seniors.

"The Agricultural Institute students are not seniors; the administration did not give me a list of their names. I was not aware of the error at the time," said Hough.

"The *Agromeck* has no theme. It is just N. C. State University without one million group shots. It was what the year was to me.

"I think it defines a year as

well as any year can be defined, because it captures the events that happened during the year," he said.

Each student pays \$3.50 in

Student Activities fees in advance for the *Agromeck*. "At other schools students usually

(Continued on page 4)



BONE OF CONTENTION—Controversy has been the large selling point of this year's *Agromeck*. The annual dissatisfaction is evident, and champions and critics of the book have lined up to voice their opinions. You can't talk about it unless you have a copy, so pick one up at the Supply Store and join the debate. (Photo by Moss)

Better Than It Looks

The Agromeck has finally made its appearance and with it the annual controversy and complaints. The book is by no means a work of perfection, but despite all complaints, it is one of the finest ever produced.

The book will be delivered into its detail as time passes but premature criticism is not in order.

The fact that the book is still bound on the "end" instead of the "side" has been a disappointment to many. This is the third year the book has been bound this way. It is not only unique, but unique to State and should so remain. By convention the book should be bound on the "side" but by convention, this university is dubbed "Cow College."

The largest error in the entire book was the deletion of the Graduate School and the Agricultural Institute. The contribution that these areas have put in was obviously not considered. Although the size of the graduate school has been constantly increasing, activities of that group have been limited to their own number. The majority of the undergraduates did not readily note the deletions.

The cover in its blood red warmth is as appealing as its description. The cover is no masterpiece.

The paper is different. The general opinion seems to be that it is not normal, and therefore there is something wrong with it. It is true that it is not normal. It is Strathmore paper, one of the finest grades of paper available.

The lack of color this year has been another source of ill feeling. The ill feeling would have been even higher if the students had been charged the luxurious cost of color.

The photography in the volume is excellent though it may lose some of its quality to the texture of the paper. There is a way to take a picture and there is way not to. The photos in the Agromeck were taken the right way without becoming too extravagant, repetitive, or boring. At the same time the format was kept constant as was the quality of the work.

The copy differs from section to section but does not vary enough to conflict with other sections. Appropriateness will be determined by the groups that were discussed in the book. Organization is good, but nothing to get excited about.

Everyone has his own idea of what the yearbook should contain, what it should look like, and how it should be put together. Some people do not seem to be satisfied when the book doesn't turn out like a textbook complete with size, shape, paper, and style. Again the book could be improved on in detail but not in format or style. It cannot be expected to appeal to everyone. There is no way that it could.

The Agromeck for 1967 is contemporary and shows a style that should become the image in the years to come. Frank Hough should be commended for his effort in producing the book.

A Lot Yet To Face

Tonight the new Student Government Legislature begins on its own. The new legislature has a lot to learn before it can begin to get its job done. And the beginning will be setting up for the coming year.

The old legislature was not an easy one to please. Their extensive work on the budget was the proof. It was the last act of the old group. They could have left the whole thing for the new legislature to take care of. They didn't, and that fact should be appreciated. The budget is not perfect but it is logical, workable, and in order. There has been discussion of reopening the budget in the new legislature. Anything that need be drastically changed can now be changed in the course of the coming year without changing the entire budget from its now approved form. If any money is needed for unexpected events, there is a built in contingency fund.

There are too many problems the legislature has to worry about and too little time left this spring to be delving into the past work which was handled so thoroughly.

If money is to be a problem to the legislature, it is time they looked into a new way of obtaining funds and not reshuffling those which they have.

An increase in the percentage of student activities would be in order at this point. The percentage increase should be given serious consideration and not just an academic discussion of fall backs.

The legislature in the future will undoubtedly enjoy the participation of the graduates. It is about time that the graduates decided to lend their experience and wit to the university. It will be well appreciated. It is already well recognized.

Bills before the new group will be on every topic imaginable. It will be up to them to sort out what will be necessary and what is trivia. In the past, the effort to do this has not been overwhelming. Pre-occupation with a deck of cards or waste of excessive floor time on the topic of aqueous precipitation on the Union terrace is not what is expected of the legislature when so much is yet to be done.

On first glance the new group appears to be the most interested senators to be elected. The test of time will now be to see how long it lasts before falling into the same rut that the legislatures of the past have. Hopefully it will not happen.

But the biggest job will be gaining the support of the student body. For this answer there is no speculation, the legislature is now on its own.

the Technician

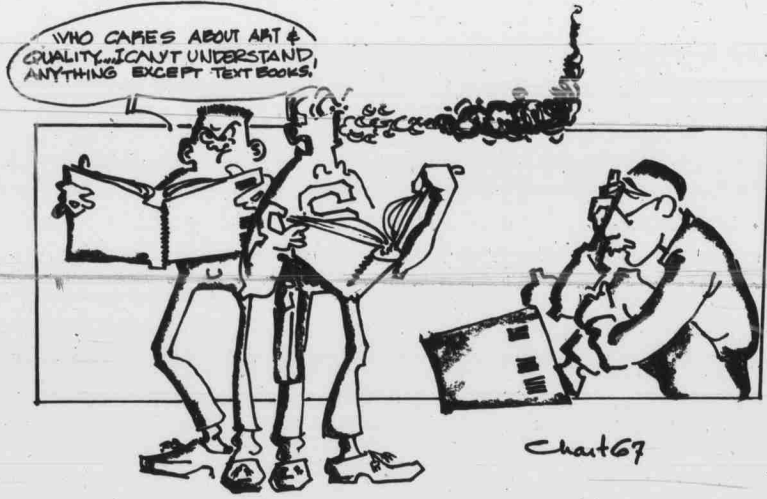
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CONTENTION

"Let's Legalize Abortion" Is Deformed

To the Editor:

Don Hancock's article "Let's Legalize Abortion in NC" in the May 8 issue of the Technician contains several disturbing implications, the most serious of which centers around deformity.

Mr. Hancock calls deformed fetuses "monstrosities of the flesh." He also says that he would rather be dead than be one of them. He seems to be saying that any reasonable person should agree with him. Deformity is obviously a sin and a crime which should be punishable by death, preferably before it has a chance to offend the world at large. If society is willing to kill a human being before he is born because he might be deformed, will it not also be willing to kill him after he is born because he is deformed? If deformity itself is such an evil, why stop with the murder of deformed fetuses and babies? An accident later in life can reduce a previously healthy person to the state of a vegetable

or freak. A logical extension of the argument for abortion because of deformity will inevitably result in the killing of the incurably diseased and the hopelessly crippled (for their own good and the good of society, of course). We will have traded in our God-given right to life for a State-given privilege which must be earned.

Mr. Hancock says "The abortion bill hasn't been proposed to end all deformities, only the tragedies that can and should be prevented. How does one find out before birth, with any kind of certainty, that a tragically deformed baby will be born? The baby might be only slightly deformed or it might even be perfectly normal. I think that in order to protect the rights of the innocent and the slightly guilty, all possibly deformed babies should be allowed to be born. There will still be plenty of time to correct any mistake of nature and no one will have to kill a baby who "deserves" to live.

I believe that an unborn baby is fully as human as an adult and is deserving of the same rights. Even deformity does not make a person, born or unborn, less than human. In an absolute sense, an unborn baby is equal in importance to its mother. It is only by pretending that an unborn baby somehow isn't human, or that its importance relative to other considerations is small, that abortion can appear to be reasonable and good.

Eugene E. Bernard
Soph., LAE

"Charlie"-Premature

To the Editor:

This letter concerns George Pantone's article, headlined "Checkpoint Charlie Comes to the Library" which appeared in the May 5th issue of the Technician. I appreciate Mr. Pantone's concern about the Library's "loss" problem, but I was shocked to read his announcement that "In the near future everyone leaving the D. H. Hill Library will be searched at checkpoints placed at the doors. Briefcases and handbags will be opened and all books will be checked." This statement is dramatic but completely premature and unauthorized.

For sometime we who are responsible for the operation of the Library have been concerned about the large number of books missing from the Reference Room and the book-stack. The matter of one or more checkpoints at entrances and exits is being investigated by the Library Staff and the Faculty Library Committee. However, this is still in the planning stage and no definite decision or authority to establish checkpoints has been obtained. In fact, door checks cannot be established until additional wages or salaries are available to staff them and until we have equipment funds for converting doors which are not staffed into emergency fire exits. When we have these problems solved we will make our recommendations to proper authority. In the meantime, we are not ready to make any premature announcements regarding checkpoints.

I would appreciate the cooperation of the Technician in making sure of the facts and clearing with responsible officials before announcing major library policy changes.

I. T. Littleton
Acting Director

Big Brother's Salary

To the Editor:

In your issue of April 28 you carry a "guest editorial" by a Laurin Threat on the problems of providing minimum supervision to stack entry and egress passages. Among other statements made by Mr. Threat is: "In order to hire someone extra to work at that exit door, the library would have to put out an additional \$6045.00 per year to pay that person." This is to say that an individual hired to sit next to a door and have the high responsibility of determining that (a) everyone who enters has a permit, and (b) everyone who leaves carries out no unassigned-for books... a person who responsibility to the community ends completely with the close of the working day... This person is valued at \$6000 per year. Do you realize that a teacher in the public schools, working full day with 30 or more of your children, called upon after hours for PTA, for counseling, for all sorts of public services... a person with a responsibility to the community and the society so immense that he/she is entrusted with the future of that community... this individual can be valued as highly as \$5000.00 per year IF he has an advanced degree and has worked in the state for over five years.

Mrs. Threat, Mr. Editor; something is seriously wrong.

J. H. King
Graduate Student

Soliloquy

THE GOVERNMENT DOESN'T REALIZE THAT THE ADDITIONAL TIME WE DOCTORS SPEND ON MEDICARE PAPERWORK...

... WILL HAVE A DIRECT EFFECT ON THE NATION'S COURSE!



We Were Left Out

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned graduate students, are quite displeased with the 1967 Agromeck. The reasons should be obvious to all who have seen it, but to be specific we shall enumerate some of our major criticisms:

1. The Graduate School was completely omitted.
2. Only the senior class of the undergraduate school was represented—it would be nice to be able to match names and faces of our undergraduate acquaintances.
3. The photography was, in general, unimpressive but paid too little attention to the student body.
4. The complicated headings did not enhance the appearance of the Agromeck.
5. The quality of the paper was poor.

It is too much to ask that all the students be represented? We feel sure that the students would not mind bearing the additional cost of having the entire student body represented. If cost is the only problem, maybe the candid pictures should be left out and the annual be comprised of student pictures only.

Whitfield Lee Thorio Santamello
Barry Elledge S. Darrell Mundy
Bob Self Gerald K. O'Mara
G. H. Otto John Nabors
Aflia M. Ela Fred C. Havell, Jr.

Marty Cutler

The Sin Of The Flesh

Universal to mankind is to be needed for something or by someone, to mean something to someone or to a purpose.

To those who have tried to live a good life of not sinning comes a feeling at sometime that they have not done something that they wanted to do, like a sin of the flesh.

Man has some inherent animal instincts, but he tries to separate himself from these so that he can maintain an identity of himself to a reasoning human, who has a feeling of justice to some degree or another.

He would like to be treated fairly by other men, so he knows other people must feel the same way, universal in this feeling. People know or can sense when someone else is trying to use them for his own fulfillment of his desires, to share enjoyment of some company, or to take some sexual satisfaction.

There are glances through eyes that can see to the inside of a person's real self-image or the inner character of that person. People often feel others by outward appearances, by airs, or by put-on falsehoods of characters that they really are not inside.

The only reason for putting on falsehoods, or facades, is man's insecurity of standing by himself, or trying to be an

island to himself. A man does feel that he wants to share his life with the life of someone else.

It is only through seeing other people's joys, and sometimes their sorrows, that a man can find that he has some enjoyment of living his own life.

A man does not know when his earthly life will be cut off, and after that, what comes next is based on his faith of what he believes in. This is the main fear universal to all mankind.

Man thinks, worries, and plans a large portion of his actions or his thoughts in view of this reflection. He may resolve to accomplish some outstanding or meritable goals in his life.

He may choose to live a life full of parties and wild times to get the "kicks" out of life and try to do as many exciting things as possible; the more that is done, the less one has the time to think about the hereafter.

And then, if a man does ask himself, "Is there a God?" he will say, "Of course not; He does not have any meaning in my life. He has not and does not help me in any way; so, why should I think there is a God?"

It is the fool that has said, "There is no God." All men believe that something higher than themselves made it possi-

ble for their existence in a universe, so unlimited, that it is beyond men's capacity to imagine the extent of "what's out there."

A man is answerable to other people or to a "higher being" based on his own actions. Man has the human power to choose what he wants to do.

Yes, he has the power to do, but sometimes it is hard to do what he knows is best and to refrain from what he wants to do.

A man may want to sleep with a woman that he does not want to marry. He uses various ways of deceit to excuse himself or to make it "all right" for what he does, but within himself, he can feel that there is not the attraction to that girl that a man feels when he loves a woman enough to share the union of themselves to form another human being.

So, a man can say to himself, "Well, it's all right to do this if I want to; if it's a mistake or a sin, I can be forgiven!"

Forgiven? Forgiven by the person hurt or used, or forgiven by God?

God? Oh, that's right; we do not believe in God or that that "superior" being might think whenever we want to do what we want, and not, what we feel is right, just, or fair to someone else.



—The bluegrass band plays on as the body beneath the engineer's cap (CE, ME, NE or EE?) moves in a world of her own at Sunday's Be-In. (Photos by Spann)



Hippies Blow It Out At Be-In

by Bob Spann

beans, and generally 'blowing their minds.'

Take a few jelly beans, some gay clothes, lively paints, bunches of flowers and a sense of doing what ever you feel like—and then you're being in at a Be-In. Or at least that is what happened during Raleigh's Human Be-In Sunday at Reedy Creek Park.

The Be-In, scheduled to begin early that morning, got off to a slow start at noon, after the rain ceased. At that point it was only groups of gaily dressed people standing under a picnic pavilion, starting at each other, and commenting on how sharp they looked.

Then the bluegrass guitarists, wash-drum players and other odd assorted musicians and non-musicians arrived and the Be-In started to be. Soon everyone was wandering around moving to the music, handing out jelly

At one point it seemed that the weather man would again declare war on the local hippies, when he sent a rousing hail storm descending on the park. However, the participants remained undaunted. They began playing in the hail, each trying to catch his own personal hailstone.

Once the hail subsided, nothing could stop the momentum the Be-In had acquired. A noted Go-Go girl from All Campus Weekend walked around carrying live snakes. A male counterpart had a fake snake wrapped around his neck. Several people wandered around painting flowers on any face within reach. One group began a game that resembled a combination of football, soccer, rugby and good old kick the ball around in the mud.

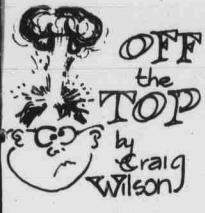
Two grandmothers stood by

In general the Be-In was a success. Gay clothes, sharing and 'Love Ye One Another' was the rule of the day. All the participants seemed to be enjoying themselves and the amazement that this was actually happening in Raleigh, North Carolina.

But as all good things must, so the Be-In began to fade away late in the afternoon. By dark, the majority of the participants had safely returned to their apartments, dorm rooms or other hovels and were once

again at work on that big project, quit or term paper. The only exception noted was the two couples last seen headed west to join the Diggers in San Francisco.

Agromeck Shuns Tradition With Artistic 1967 Edition



One picture is worth a thousands words. If you've seen the 1967 Agromeck, you know what that saying is all about.

From the green pictorial essay that sets the book's mood to the golden portraits of seniors, editor Frank Hough and his staff have succeeded in creating a work that very much wants to be looked at—again and again.

To capture the spirit of an expanding University like State is almost an impossibility for one man. Chances are the opinions and comments of one editor in 1967—no matter how perceptive he is—would do less than justice to the interacting lives of over ten thousand people. And words somehow lose

attractiveness after one has grasped the initial message. How many times do you re-read a novel? But then, how often do you re-read the old family album?

But the mere decision to tell one's story with pictures does not insure the success of a yearbook. Only good photography and layout can do that, and the Agromeck has both.

Printed on one of the most expensive papers available in the United States, the pictures have a rich texture and come alive as much as any you're likely to see in a college yearbook.

Criticism of the publication has been heavy. Some gripes are warranted, others are petty. It seems evident that there is a lack of unity in much of the book. And that which is present is completely lost when one reaches the fraternity section.

Each page is little more than an advertisement for the respective fraternity and the group pictures and standard headlines on these pages grossly conflict with the rest of the format used elsewhere.

Yes, some of the commentary is noticeably weak. In the sports section deletion of football scores, among other things, cre-

ates the impression that athletic events can be represented as ideas in the same vein of the rest of the book. It may be that the "arty" aspect of the book has been overdone here, for sports means figures and scores first and all other things second.

But the 1967 Agromeck is a glimpse of the future—it's a slice of life. Understandably you're disappointed if you were looking forward to pages and pages of mug shots and lots and lots of pictures of yourself.

For a forward-looking University it seems quite appropriate.



With a dab here and a dab there (this sure beats drafting!) she'll soon be in full bloom—with flowers—come on, smile, it only hurts once.

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There's a soft shoulder that invites leaning. Exclusive, soft fabrics that intrigue. The Daroff slim silhouette that flatters. Come on in. Discover the Daroff Personal Touch, the ultimate in hand tailoring and our fabulous fitting. And, come on strong! Natural Gentleman Suits from \$75.00

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THE KEG
 Combos Each Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday Nights

Summervacationitis. (How to spot and get rid of)

Fluorescent fade-out. That's from being cooped up all winter. What you need for that sallow pallor is some sunshine Vitamin D. There's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Pallid peepers. There's no sparkle in those baby-blue eyes. It's been knocked out by all those exams. Get that vitality back. See what good is still left in the world. Go to Expo 67, Montreal.

Lip lingo. They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

Racquet squad. That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues. That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BLT Down. That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montespan usually does the trick.

EASTERN
 We want everyone to fly

Note: If symptoms get worse, see your travel agent or call Eastern.

"King And Court" To Play In Raleigh

Eddie Feigner and his famed four-man softball team, "The King and his Court" will make a return appearance in Raleigh, he throws some of his more exotic pitches.

The group, now in its 20th season will play a regulation game against a nine-man all-star team from the area soft ball league at Devereux Meadows. Game time is 8 p.m. and tickets are available in advance at the Raleigh Pirate business office or at the gate. Admission price for students will be one dollar.

Feigner and his four men will also play an exhibition game with the WKIX men

During the past 20 years, nine million spectators have thrilled at the art of softball as can only be provided by Feigner and his famed foursome. The group has traveled throughout the United States and around the world to the tune of a million and a half dollars.

They have played more than 3,500 games and won all but 301. Feigner, who hasn't missed one game since the group was initiated, has fanned 52,000 batters, 7,500 while blindfolded. He is billed as "the most unique softball pitcher in the world," and has a collection of 18 different pitches which he shows in one night. He can pitch three complete games of nine innings each and not use the same pitch twice. Some of his more unusual ones are from second base and center field.

The group has appeared on numerous television shows, including Wide World of Sports, this year.

Standings

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Maryland	8	3	12	3
Clemson	5	2	20	6
Carolina	8	4	17	7
South Carolina	8	5	19	7
State	5	6	10	10
Virginia	5	6	10	10
Wake Forest	3	8	5	16
Duke	2	10	9	18

Agromecks Criticized

(Continued from page 1)

buy their annuals cash on delivery, or send it back C.O.D., F.O.B.," he said.

Grants

(Continued from page 1)

sis of all funds in the budget: (1) State's percentage of federal funds in its total operating budget was 37 percent in 1956-57 and 38 percent today. (2) Private gifts and grants have decreased relatively from 6.8 percent in the past 10 years to 5.2 percent today. (3) Fellowships and students aid funds have increased from one percent to 4.9 percent (1000 thousand to \$2.3 million). In the same 10 years the total University budget increased from \$17.7 million to \$47.5 million.

"The preface of the annual pictures 'the town and the train,' which are the two biggest factors in our environment. The construction is what they build up for us to live in. That is the theme," said Hough.

The preface leads to a picture of a maze. The maze is "the classroom atmosphere we live in . . . concrete, bricks, walls, tall gross buildings, deadening asphalt, the whole mess."

"As for the book burning (there was talk of burning the Agromeck in protest), they used to burn witches in Salem too," said Hough.

WOLFPACK Sports

Frosh Near Big 4 Crown

The State freshman baseball team currently has a 7-3 won-lost record and needs just one more win to capture the Big Four frosh baseball title.

Coach Jim Edwards who has been coach here for the last several years, stated that this is the "best team in the last four or five years to represent State." There is only one player on a baseball scholarship this year.

"It's a pretty well balanced ball club," commented Edwards. "The infield play is really good, and they should help the varsity a lot next year." The infielders are Sam Robertson, Larry Hicks, Darrel Moody, and Ken Wiggins.

The only problem at the beginning was the lack of any outfielders. Several infielders had to be shifted to the outfield where they have "done a very

good job." The leading hitters on the team are Dennis Punch, Moody, and Bob Andrews. The entire team has been marked by the ability to bunch their hits together to produce runs, a trait that has been greatly missed on this year's varsity.

Pitching has been a large factor in the success of the team this year, with Tom Smith, the only man on scholarship, being the mainstay of the mound staff. Allan Hicks, Bob Teague, and Clay Richardson are the other members of the mound staff which has been very successful.

The team has two more games, one today and one Saturday, both at Duke. If the team wins either one, they will cop the Big Four frosh title for the first time in several years.

ACC Tennis Tourney To Be Held At Duke

Duke University will host the fourteenth annual ACC tennis tournament Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week at the Duke courts in Durham.

Host coach Bob Cox said in looking forward to the meet, "We look for a fine meet with Clemson and USC battling UNC for the championship." The Tar Heels have taken the title eight of the last nine years.

State will have six entrants in the match with each player playing in singles and doubles competition. Jim Donnan will be seeded number one on the State team followed by Bunny Coward, Porky Byrd, Ken Troutman, Jay Ginsburg, and Ed McClain in the singles.

Donnan and McClain will pair up as the number one doubles team with Coward and Byrd number two and Troutman and Ginsburg playing number three for the Pack.

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DATES: Wednesday, May 10
Thursday, May 11
TIME: 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: YMCA
1601 Hillsborough St.

- At the demonstration you will see amazing documented films showing Reading Dynamics graduates in action. These include:
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- You will also see concrete evidence of the overcoming impact of the "information explosion" on our society; why rapid, efficient reading is an absolute necessity for the intelligent, informed individual.
- You will learn the five basic principles on which Reading Dynamics is founded.
- You will understand how Reading Dynamics will enable you to read faster, comprehend and remember more, and improve your study skills, as it has enabled 300,000 other graduates to do.
- You will be given up-to-the-minute information about the dates, hours, locations and tuition for all summer classes.
- You will have an opportunity to pre-register, to insure your enrollment in the class of your choice.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL

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Noting the Pack

When Steve Warren was elected captain of the 1967 Wolfpack football team, it marked the seventh time in the past ten years that a Pack captain was also a member of the All-academic team of the ACC. Steve, a junior in textile technology, has a 3.6 average.

State's mile relay team of Dick Trichter, Ron Sicoli, Jeff Prather and Ron England, lowered their school and ACC record to 3:10.0 when they placed second to Rice University in the Penn Relays last Saturday. The run clipped four-tenths of a second off their previous record.

Alex Cheek, who won in his last outing over Virginia 5-3, has pitched the distance in six games, more than any State pitcher. He has struck out 67 batters while walking 36 in his 76 1/2 innings.

6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

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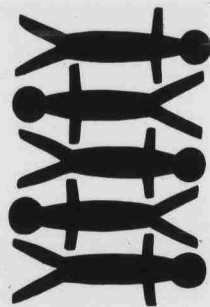
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Contact in confidence, Mr. J. A. McLean, Vice-President, Central Carolina Bank & Trust Company, Durham, North Carolina, about CCB's Officer Training Program.

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1966 WORLD CHAMPIONS vs. 1966 N. C. STATE CHAMPIONS

AURORA ILLINOIS SEALMASTERS vs. RALEIGH SANDERS MUSTANGS

DOUBLEHEADER

FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M. MAY 12th
DEVEREAUX MEADOWS
Peace Street at Downtown Boulevard

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00
CHILDREN TEN OR UNDER free if accompanied by an adult.

Tickets available at Johnson-Lambe Company, Womble's Inc., and Sanders Motor Company, all in downtown Raleigh, at Barrett and Edwards in Cameron Village, and at the Ball Park. Mail Orders to P.O. Box 1629, Raleigh, N. C.