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Four Pages This Issue

Pick Up Agromeck Behind SSS Today

"This year's book will be very similar to last year's," stated Yearbook Editor Harry Eagar concerning the Agromeck which will be distributed behind the Supply Store today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Students may pick up their copies of the Agromeck until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday by presenting their blue registration cards. The distribution of the book is being handled by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

Undergraduate pictures were omitted from the book again this year. According to Eagar, it's strictly a matter of finance. With the budget as it is we cannot include undergraduate pictures.

This year's Agromeck does have a theme but is a history of the class of '68, Eagar said. "The most outstanding section in the book is the graphics by

Ron Cauble and Jim Holcombe. There are also 16 pages of color and they turned out excellent."

Eagar predicted some dispute as to the merits of the book's cover. "The design was strictly the editor's choice. The color was chosen from a sample. However, the sample does not seem to be the same as it printed out."

"There is very little written copy in the book. I think the most interesting section is the one called people," Eagar added.

The Agromeck is financed by student activity fees and cost approximately \$40,000 to produce. It is distributed free to all State students.

Campus Crier

The State Tutorial Commission will meet Wednesday, May 8th, at 8 p.m. in 112 Harrison for the election of officers for next year.

An Council Banquet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Pullen Park School of Agriculture and Life Sciences undergraduate students and faculty only; pick up free tickets at departmental offices.

The Student Chapter of the ACM will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson 224. There will be a coffee hour at 7 p.m. New officers will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 3214 Gardner.

The State Monogram Club will meet Wednesday, May 8th, at 6 p.m. in the Blue Ridge Room of Leazar Cafeteria. Installation of new officers. Business for next year's club will be discussed. All varsity athletes attend.

Lost: textbook of Wood Technology. If found, call Jerry Hicks, 828-6558.

Summer Jobs Available

Governor Dan Moore recently announced a program aimed at providing summer jobs for 100,000 North Carolina high school and college students. These jobs will be provided by private industry, and are designed for those students who wish to help with their educational expenses. The program will be complementary to existing plans such as P.A.C.E. (Plan Assuring College Education).

Applications can be secured from the Financial Aid Office, 205 Peele Hall or the Placement Center, 122 Daniels Hall between the hours of 8 and 5, Monday through Friday, or the Employment Security Commission Office nearest the student's hometown.

Wes Calls Budget 'Sound'

Student Body President Wes McClure called the 1968-69 Student Government budget "basically sound" and answered charges that it had been passed "too easily" in a Technician interview yesterday.

The student legislature passed the budget under "emergency legislation" with a minimum of debate last Wednesday evening.

According to McClure the debate which erupted during passage of last year's financial outlay was avoided this year "because the 1967-68 budget paved the way for a philosophy which everyone is used to now."

As expressed in SG treasurer Linwood Harris' report, student government's budget is geared to give SG support to organizations which affect the general welfare of the student body.

"The philosophy used to be to give money only to those groups which had received it the year before," said McClure. "When measured against the new philosophy last year, many campus groups which had traditionally received Student Government support didn't meet the requirements. That made a lot of people mad, but everyone is more or less used to it now."

"The new budget is good; it includes a number of interesting provisions, like the orientation booklet to introduce freshmen to the structure and intentions of SG," said McClure.

"I also like the fact that we are appropriating money for the State Student Legislature, which we will host next year. We need to establish more outside contacts," he concluded.



THE NEWS GOES OUT—The Associated Press state headquarters was moved to the computer center to get the election returns from the primaries out. They brought in their teletypes, wire editors, and staff from various parts of the state to speed the reporting of the results, along with AP's analysis of them. (photo by Overman)

Election Night Activities Keep Computer Busy

by Carlyle Gravely

Bursts of feverish activity mixed with periods of long waiting marked the activity at the Computing Center in Nelson Hall Saturday night, beginning at 6:30 and stretch-

ing into the wee hours of the morning.

The center was being used by a network of five stations for tabulation of the returns of the Democratic and Republican primaries. WAYS and WPTF radio stations were also broadcasting directly from the center.

Returns came into the center by five telephones which were installed in one of the offices. The returns were listed on sheets and from these sheets, cards were punched and read into the IBM computer. Any-

time some significant changes in the totals came in, a print-out on that race was made and the results sent out all over the state.

The distribution system included the five station television network, the two radio stations, both Associated Press and United Press International state headquarters, and several newspaper reporters covering the elections.

Good IBM Co-operation
IBM sent their regional

service engineer to the center to take care of the System 360/40 computer being used for the tabulation. Early in the night, there was a question whether or not the high-speed printer being used to produce the read-outs of results was in good operating condition. The problem lay in one of the main motors that drove the printer. The IBM representative called the regional headquarters in Washington, D. C. and the motor in question was at the center in just under three hours.

An IBM representative took the part to the airport in Washington, flew to Raleigh-Durham airport and called the center to pick up the replacement part.

There was also another network reporting the returns that was organized by WRAL-TV consisting of five stations. They were using another computer, and the network using the State Computer System were averaging 100 precincts ahead in their tally.

Foursome Goes To NY May 25

GE College Bowl Team Is Selected

Tryouts for the General Electric College Bowl competition were concluded last Thursday night with the selection of a four-man team to represent State.

Harry Eagar, Gene Seals, Bob Tallaksen, and Janeer Smith will spend the weekend of May 25 in New York. Two months of weekly, sometimes biweekly, practice sessions will be put to the test when the quartet goes to bat 4:30 that Sunday afternoon. The program will be telecast nationally on CBS.

State's appearance had been scheduled for May 19, but a rematch between Brandeis and Washington University of St. Louis forced a week's postponement. A technical error in those teams' initial confrontation forced this action.

The four, three seniors, and a junior, were selected from an original field of ten who participated in mock game sessions earlier this spring. In addition to the primary team, Frank Griffin and Ronald McLawhorn will serve as alternates.

Selection was done by a committee headed by Jim Ivey, special projects director of the Union. This same committee supervised the practice sessions, which were held under conditions closely simulating the television program itself. State's opponent has as yet not been determined.

Eagar is a senior majoring in English. Formerly a sports writer and sports editor of the Technician, he is editor of the 1967-68 Agromeck. Eagar is a native of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Seals, also a senior, is completing studies in nuclear engineering. The Morganton native starred in last year's Brain Bowl, an event similar to the College Bowl held on campus by WKNC and Blue Key Honorary Fraternity.

Tallaksen, the only member of the team not completing his fourth year, is a junior in English. He plays in State's

Fanfare Band and has been a member of the pep band. He is a brother in Mu Beta Psi music honorary fraternity and is from Raleigh.

Miss Smith, a fourth year student in Architecture, is a native of Lincoln. She has been active in Student Government, holding the position of secretary of that body for the past two years.

State's appearance will mark the last College Bowl show of the programming season, and thus the team will not be able to try for five consecutive victories, as is customary on the program.

30 & 3 Taps 11 Sophomores

Thirty and Three, sophomore honorary society, initiated 11 new members last Friday.

The students were initiated at a dinner at the Angus Barn. The new members are:

Robert Carson Bair is a member of Sigma Chi. He is past scholarship and social chairman of the fraternity. He is also investigator of the Honor Code Board.

William Albert Eagles is a member of Farmhouse and FFA. He is also reporter for the Agriculture Council, a member of Student Government, and on the Varsity Debate Team.

Carl Wells Hall is vice president of Farmhouse. He is also an SG senator, state president of FFA, editor of Crops and Soils, Alpha Eta, Phi Eta Sigma, and University Library Committee.

Linwood Jones Harris is a member of Mu Beta Psi, Kappa Tau Beta, Tompkins Textile, Collegiate Men's Glee Club, Varsity Men's Glee Club, and SG Treasurer.

Patrick George Hatcher is a member of PSAM Council, Phi Eta Sigma, American Chemical Society and Owen House Council.

Allan Leon Hix is a member of the Living and Learning Program, and Varsity Men's Glee Club. He is also a head residence assistant in Berry.

James S. Hobbs is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Engineering Society, Athletics Council, and Track team. He is also an SG senator and president of the sophomore class president.

Eugene G. Payne is a member of the Student Party, SG senator, State Student Legislature, Liberal Arts Council. He is also public relations chairman of Sigma Chi.

Susan Louise Phillips is a member of Sigma Kappa, New Arts Board and the Russia Club. She is also Union secretary and a semi-finalist for the Homecoming Court.

Sarah Louis Sheffield is assistant editor of Agri Life, SG senator and assistant to SG president. She is vice president of Women's Chorus and a member of Mu Beta Psi.

William Ron Shnellings is an SG senator, vice president of Freshman class. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Union Dance Committee and Sigma Chi.

BIRTH OF A UNIVERSITY

The University of North Carolina was officially chartered as a State University in 1789, with doors opening in 1795. It was the first State university in the nation and served as the core of the Consolidated University of North Carolina in 1931.



REPUBLICAN NOMINEE JIM GARDNER makes his victory statement to his supporters and members of the press as his wife and campaign manager look on.

Some Were Elated, Others Dazed

by George Panton and Mel Harrison

Saturday was primary election day in North Carolina. Connected to the outside world by telephone lines and telegraph messages, the Sheraton Sir Walter and Carolina Hotels had temporarily seceded from the reality beyond their walls.

At first there was nervous tension mixed with confident anticipation. In the third floor headquarters of Bob Scott, only one secretary manned the

phone at 7 p.m. Throughout the night and into the next morning, there was no television in this office. Those staff members who remained there were at the mercy of frequent drop-ins for the latest news.

The ill-fated Broughton headquarters on the sixth floor was busy and crowded by early evening. One secretary complained that she was out of cigarette and a young volunteer left to buy some. There was a television on the wall which was watched constantly throughout the night and seemed to bring only bad news. The volunteer never returned.

In the entire hotel, there was only one place where one might find a bit of quiet and a place to sit. The Jack Stickley Headquarters, located in the rearranged ground floor coffee shop, seemed in a daze all evening. A TV set played throughout the night with no apparent watchers. Those Stickley supporters present sat quietly and drank coffee. Occasionally, a tired newsman would wander in to sit for a few moments, out of the roar of the lobby.

By midnight, the voters had cast their dice. There were those who mixed with the victors and others who sat slumily before "the tube" hoping for

a miracle to change the course of events. Both Bob Scott and Broughton had press rooms which included blackboards lined off for the results from each of the 100 counties. With nearly all precincts in the Broughton chart contained only one notation: an obscure precinct that had been won by a very narrow margin.

Toward the end, Broughton spoke to those supporters gathered before him. His wife

at his side, he thanked everyone for his support and told them not to give up hope because of what he called a "temporary second place." After the speech, he was asked whether he would support the Democrats in November. He answered, in all confidence, "I haven't through, son. I haven't conceded. Will you vote for me in the second primary?"

Carolina Hotel

The Carolina Hotel was campaign headquarters for Republican Jim Gardner and Democrat Reginald Hawkins. Gardner's forces were in the large ballroom on the second floor while a small group of Hawkins' supporters were in a small conference room on the third floor.

The ballroom was the scene of confidence which turned to jubilation as the big tote board showed Gardner ahead in almost all the 100 counties. At one end of the "L" shaped ballroom there was a banjo trio called the Executives. They played "You Are My Sunshine" and several other old songs. A Gardner girl passed out Gardner Song Books to the crowd. As Gardner came into the ballroom, the trio played "Dixie."



CHARLOTTE DOCTOR REGINALD HAWKINS interviewed by J. D. Lewis in the lobby of the Carolina Hotel.



BOB SCOTT, Jim Gardner's Democratic opponent, talks with a newsman. (photos by Hollis and Overman)



J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON, accompanied by his wife, addresses the faithful during the wait for returns.



State Is Only People

by Brick Miller
Features Editor

State is, first-last-and always, people. Be it a grungy dorm-rat or super-savvy frat man, State is made up of human beings.

They are often hidden by the barren dorms or the maze of "slums" that pass for apartments around State, but they are there. All you have to do is look.

The recent Neuse river run was but one small hole in the dike that will eventually make these human beings no longer so anonymous. It brought out the better side of some that didn't even have a "better" side before.

And it can be witnessed on the grass or benches behind the Union any sunny day.

They come there to sun themselves, or talk, or do a thousand and one other things that people do. It sure beats staying in the dorm and sleeping.

The married couples, and their children, become visible every now and then. They may still look like professors, but they're there.

State is gradually emerging, as it must, from the dim past that was filled with thoughts of home and thoughts of places other than here.

Maybe the people themselves are changing but maybe not. It must be that they have finally realized what they really are.

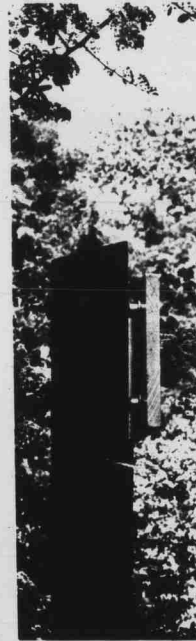
The "Tucker" project is a start. It's a small one but it's in the right direction.

The ol' "brickyard" is starting to take on another face, and this helps.

The garbage cans and sign posts have stopped having that menacing quality at eight in the morning and maybe its goin' to be all right Rose.

But then the people are all that really matter, and they're here . . . if you can find them.

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Those Little Ole Base Thieves -- State

Guess Who's In First Place?

by Ed Hewitt
State's baseball team took over sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with its double win over Clemson Friday and its runaway victory over South Carolina Saturday afternoon. The games Friday against Clemson, combined with South Carolina's sweep of its double-header with Carolina and Maryland's tie with Wake Forest, left the Pack 1/2 game in front of Maryland going into Saturday's action.

Pack Gains First Place
Saturday proved to be just as beneficial for State as Friday had been. Wake Forest and

ed to walk pitch hitter Dennis Punch and Freddie Combs to load the bases before Darrell Moody blasted a long triple to rightfield that cleared the bases. Combs Squeezes Moody Home Clemson brought the infield in at this point to try to prevent any further damage by the Pack. Dave Boyer bounced out short to first with Moody holding third. Pack catcher Francis Combs then laid down a perfect bunt on a suicide squeeze to score Moody.

Freshman southpaw Mike Caldwell went the distance to record his fifth straight victory of the season. James

the Clemson centerfield, Keith Walters, failed to come up with allowing three unearned runs to score.

Cheek Goes Distance
Behind this four run lead, Alex Cheek went the distance for his fifth victory of the year against one loss. Cheek gave up a single run in the third as he scattered the seven Tiger hits.

The Pack got its final two runs in the fifth inning when Cammack and Martin singled and Bradford reached on a fielder's choice loading the bases. Cammack was out at home with Fred Combs reaching on a fielder's choice.

Moody then bounced to the pitcher but Kuester dropped the ball allowing Martin to score. Bradford scored the final Pack run on a sacrifice fly by pitcher John Lancaster.

The double win placed the Pack in first place for the first time in 12 years this late in the season.

Just Batting Practice

Saturday afternoon turned out to be just batting practice for the Pack as they banded three South Carolina pitchers for 17 hits and 18 runs in their 18-2 win. State was greatly benefited by 15 gratis bases.

The Pack scored three runs in the first, two in the second, three in the third, four in the

fifth, and added six in the eighth.

Cammack and Boyer led the Pack attack with four singles and a walk apiece. Huffman, Bradford, and pitcher Joe Frye each had two hits with Huffman and Bradford getting doubles. Frye and Francis Combs hit back to back home runs in the big eighth that was lengthened as the result of a brief down pour.

Frye, in going the distance, recorded his sixth win against two losses.

State will meet East Carolina in a non-conference battle Tuesday afternoon, here. Friday, State plays a single game against Maryland at College Park before a double-header with Virginia Saturday. State will finish its scheduled game against Wake Forest next Wednesday, in Raleigh.

First Game
Clemson 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 9 2
State 0 0 0 0 0 4 4-4 4 2
Batteries-Clemson: James, Curtis (6) (L, 2) and Holland. State: Caldwell (W, 5-0) and Francis Combs.
E-Cammack, Fred Combs, Russell, Bray, 2B-Zupa, 3B-Russell, Moody, SB-Boyer, Cammack.
Second Game
Clemson 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 7 4
State 4 0 0 0 2 0 3-6 9 0
Batteries-Clemson: Hudgins (L, 6-2) and Kuester. State: Cheek (W, 5-1)

and Francis Combs.
E-Kuester 2, Walters, Russell, 2B-Cammack, 3B-Walters, SB-Huffman 2, Martin.
State 3 2 3 0 4 0 0 6 4-18 17 1
NC 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 9 1
Batteries-South Carolina: Reitmair (L, 0-4), Evans (2), Robertson (4) and Caldwell. State: Frye (W, 6-2) and Francis Combs.
E-Cammack, Anderson, 2B-Bradford, Jones, Huffman, HR-Francis Combs, Frye, SB-Bradford, Cammack, Huffman.



Joe Frye (watching from the mound) has just whiffed the third strike by Gamecock left fielder Butch Anderson. Catcher Francis Combs then fired to Tommie Bradford to first to catch Don Stanley looking the other way. Result--double play. (photo by Overman)

Virginia split a twin bill eliminating both from the race, Duke managed to divide its double-header with Maryland. This eliminated Duke and left Maryland with 8-3-1 conference mark as compared with State's 10-3 record. Maryland trails the Pack by 1 full game. Clemson follows Maryland closely with its 8-4 record after its only win of the week over Carolina Thursday before the double loss to State Friday. State won the first game with Clemson a four run outburst in the sixth inning. Clemson pitcher Bill James had held the Pack to only three hits through the first five innings before giving up a bloop single to Steve Martin to start off the sixth.

At this point Clemson mentor Bill Wilhelm choose to bring in his ace southpaw John Curtis. Curtis proceed-

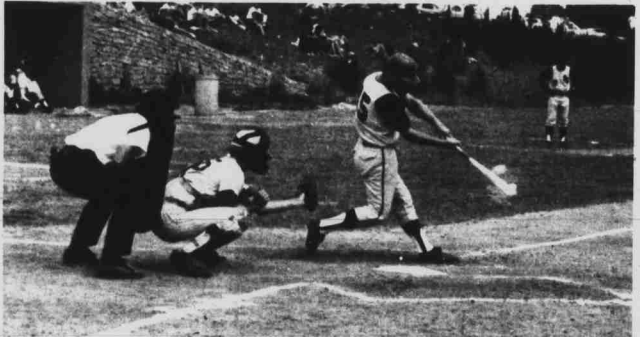
was the loser. He has a 2-2 record now.

First Inning Ices Game
Following the 4-2 win in the opener, the Pack jumped on Clemson starter Tom Hudgins for four runs in the first inning of the second game.

Clem Huffman started it off by beating out a hard shot down the third baseline. With Chris Cammack at bat, Huffman stole second and then went to third when Clemson's catcher, Steve Kuester, threw wildly into centerfield.

After Cammack was retired, Martin walked. Martin and Huffman then performed the double steal to perfection with Huffman scoring. Tommie Bradford then struck out.

Fred Combs walked and Moody singled off the pitchers rubber to load the bases. Boyer hit a short fly to centerfield that



Speight did it again. This time he caught South Carolina's third baseman Frank Partyka popping to left field in the sixth inning of State's 18-2 victory over the Birds. Wolfpack backstop Francis Combs waits.

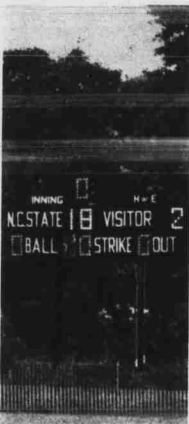
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Conference Standings IM Softball Championships

Conference	All	IM Softball Championships
STATE	10 3	16 5
Maryland	8 3	13 3
Clemson	8 4	21 10
So. Caro.	5 6	12 8
No. Caro.	5 8	14 11
Duke	5 8	10 15
Virginia	4 8	10 15
W.F.	3 10	9 19

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