

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Wednesday, May 8, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

Graduation Exercises Scheduled

Graduation Exercises this year will be held Friday and Saturday May 24 and May 25.

On Friday from 4-5:30 p.m. there will be a reception at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. John Caldwell. There will be a semi-formal dance later in the evening in the Union.

Saturday will begin with a Carillon Concert from the Memorial Tower at 9:30 a.m. The Commencement Band will give a concert at 9:45 a.m. in the Coliseum. Graduation Exercises will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the Coliseum.

There will be a social hour and the distribution of diplomas at the following times: 12:15 p.m. Schools of Education and Liberal Arts; 12:40 p.m. Department of Engineering Operations; and 1:30 p.m. all other schools and departments.

At 3 p.m. there will be a joint Army and Air Force Commissioning Exercise in the Coliseum.

A letter, explaining in detail the responsibilities of the graduating student during the weekend, will be distributed at the departmental offices, the Union Information Desk and the Student Activities Office next Monday.

The following is a breakdown of the \$9 Commencement Fee paid by graduating seniors: cap and gown: \$2.83; diploma: \$2.35; diploma holder: \$2; senior reception, senior dance, commencement speaker, programs listing graduates, and other costs of graduation exercises: \$1.82.

No commencement exercises will be held in the winter or summer.

"If a student who graduates in the summer or winter chooses not to participate in the spring exercises, his diploma and diploma folder will be mailed. Since all students may participate in the spring exercises, no refund will be issued for those choosing not to take part," said Henry Bowers, director of the Union.

Check This!

Student Government Traffic Committee will meet Monday, May 13, at noon in Room 125 Coliseum. This will be the last meeting of the semester for the Traffic Committee. All students wishing to appeal traffic tickets should do so by appearing at the Traffic Records office in the Coliseum Monday. Tickets not appealed at this time will have to be paid.



Thumbs Down On Agromeck

Assuming imperial posture befitting his position, 1968-69 AGROMECK editor Craig Wilson passes judgment on his predecessor's book.

Harry Eagar watched as throngs lined up behind the Supply Store to receive his creation, the '67-'68 annual. This year's AGROMECK was but hours of the presses when irate seniors and fraternity men beset the yearbook office. Said the scornful Wilson: "I am in no way responsible for the acts of former editors." (photos by Hankins and Overman)

\$500,000 In Grants Received

State has been awarded grants totaling almost half a million dollars for six scientific research projects.

Grants were made to State by the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to support studies in genetics, entomology, physics, chemistry and microbiology.

The largest award is \$197,984 covering a five-year period for a program of graduate training in microbiology. It will be used by the Department of Microbiology, headed by Dr. James B. Evans.

Under the grant, six students who have been taking graduate work for the past two years, will conduct research toward their doctoral degrees during the coming year.

They are Rodney Broman of Holland, Mich.; Thomas Litch of Cincinnati, Ohio; Willard Blevins, North Wilkesboro; Clara Bunn, Raleigh; L. M. Schultes of Mt. Upton, N. Y.; and James Vestal of Winter Park, Fla.

An NIH grant for \$53,159 has been awarded for comparative studies of the genetics of micrococci and staphylococci. Dr. Wesley E. Kloos of the Department of Genetics, is directing the project.

Staphylococci are pathogenic (disease producing) bacteria and the micrococci are non-pathogenic bacteria which are used to produce enzymes industrially.

The two have a widely different genetic base composition and are being compared for a better understanding of how they function.

Three NSF grants awarded include the cataloging of aphids of the world, under the direction of Dr. Clyde Smith of the Department of Entomology, and Virginia Evans, research supervisor in entomology.

Dr. Smith notes that in North Carolina alone, there are approximately 600 varieties of aphids, the plant lice which transmit diseases and cause other plant damage.

Smith estimated there are about 5,000 to 6,000 kinds of aphids in the world. An NSF grant of \$64,900 has been awarded for purchase of chemistry equipment to

study the magnetic properties of chemical and biological materials.

Another NSF grant for \$38,000 has been awarded for use by Dr. Willard Bennett, who heads the plasma physics program in the School of Physical Sciences.

This research undertaken several years ago at State, has application in the space program and in production of thermonuclear power.

Other plasma research is being conducted under a grant of \$17,400 from NASA, on high-current, high-voltage electron beams.

161 Seeking Office In Today's Election

Today's spring primary elections see 161 different students vying for 112 Student Government and other elected offices.

Each full-time student can choose from the slate by presenting his blue registration card at any of the ten polls open today between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The polls, run by members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, are located at the Union, Harrelson, the Student Supply Store, Reynolds Coliseum, between Withers and Daniels, Bragaw, Nelson, the Quad Snack Bar, and Harris and Leazer cafeterias.

Every student voting is to receive the general ballot, one of the 33 different types of ballots used. This ballot lists candidates for the four SG executive posts, the two at Large Publications Board seats, and the Alumni Athletic Award Trophy, which will be presented to today's winner this weekend during Alumni Weekend exercises.

Also given to all students will be class ballots. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will

receive ballots for class officers and judicial board representatives from those classes, while members of the graduating class will vote on permanent senior class officers.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will also choose senators from the ballot of their particular class and school, while graduates will pick their own senators. In addition, Design seniors will vote on one Design professional senatorial position and will pick from the same slate of judicial candidates as will juniors.

While 161 students are run-

ning, 181 names will appear on the 33 different ballots, of which 25,000 total have been printed, because 20 individuals are trying for two positions each.

Although parties do not sponsor candidates for judicial, IFC, and Alumni Award positions, the ballots for SG executive, SG legislative, class office, and Pub Board posts list 31 students with University Party a liaison, and 42 with Student Party endorsement.

The number of candidates running in each category of elected positions, with number of positions open listed in

parentheses, are: SG executive (4)—7; SG legislative (67)—91; SG judicial (18)—30; class executive (16)—37; IFC executive (4)—9; Pub board (2)—5; and Alumni Award (1)—2.

"The students should take this election with the same value as any other general campus election," says Elections Board co-chairman Virgil Dodson. "Even now, with the time element, the best candidates should be chosen for next year."

"I hope students will take five minutes out of their schedule today to vote."

Iler -- McClure Meet Again

Foard Is Write-In

by George Pantan News Editor

Wes McClure and Bill Iler are facing a third presidential hopeful today. He is Harry

Foard who is running as a write-in candidate.

Posters printed on the Tucker Press are urging students to support Foard as a write-in candidate. He is the student who circulated the petition last month calling on the Honor Code Board to declare the April 3 elections null and void.

The third rematch between McClure and Iler will center on the same issues as the last campaign. Iler is campaigning for a more effective use of the campus political parties.

McClure stands on his record and more effective use of Student Government to further the goals of the State student.

Active campaigning in this

election has not been as elaborate as last month's election. Most of the campaign warchests are depleted and yankee ingenuity is being used to replace expensive printed campaign posters.

Iler has taken bumper stickers from the past statewide election and painted over the old name and placed his name. The campus is being pasted with "Weswagon" stickers in support of McClure.

By midnight tonight the victor of the third round in the McClure-Iler battle will be decided. For on-the-spot election coverage of tonight's election, tune in WPAK/WKNC-FM tonight starting at 9.

Football Films Shown Tonight

"Wolfpack Football 1967" will be shown in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8:15 following the Symphonic Band Concert on the Mall.

Sports Information Director Frank Weedon, who put the 28 minute film together, said it is very exciting with good color and audio. The "Voices of the Wolfpack," Bill Jackson and Wally Ausley, provide the narration. Carolina in Carter Stadium begins the film which covers highlights of every game

through the Wolfpack's 14-7 victory over highly favored Georgia in the 1967 Liberty Bowl. Scenes from the Houston game and the tremendous reception at Raleigh-Durham Airport when the team returned are included.

All-America Fred Combs' long punt returns and several of Gerald Warren's NCAA record setting 17 field goals are high-points. The outstanding defensive play of two-time All-America Dennis Byrd and the "Ballad of the White Shoes" are also featured.

Weedon commented that the film includes the Penn State and Clemson games which "Still come out the same way."

This premier showing of the film is dedicated to the 17 seniors on last year's team. There is a commentary on the year by Head Coach Earle Edwards at the end.

Immediately after the movie, 1968 offensive captain Carey Metts will discuss the offensive prospects for next year and defensive captain Mark Capuano will preview the new wearers of White Shoes. Earle Edwards, or one of the other coaches, will be there to answer questions and discuss the upcoming season.

Brasschoir Ends Season

Band Performs

State's Brasschoir Band gave its last concert of the year Monday Night.

One of three concert bands on the campus, the Brasschoir Band is patterned after the bands of the same name which originated in England. The band consists entirely of brass instruments, there are no woodwinds. Many special types of instruments are used in the band to take the place of woodwinds which normally make up one-half of a concert band.

J. Perry Watson, the director of the band, has said that State is the only university in the country that has a Brasschoir program every year. The Salvation Army sponsors the only other consistent Brasschoir group.

The Band opened the concert with "God Save the

Queen," the British national anthem. It also played such well known works by classical composers as "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, and "Waltz Memories by Schubert."

Mixed into the program were many marches and contest pieces by British composers, the most famous composition being "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." The Band closed out its concert with "Blue Tango," a light, festive, Latin number. Other pieces included "Call of the Sea," "Voice of the Guns," "Band paper Ballet," and "Rhapsody on Negro Spirituals."

The next concert by the bands will be by the Symphonic Band. It will be held at 7 tonight on the University Plaza.

—by Ray Freeman



CAR SHOW A SUCCESS—Over 500 students attended the Union car show last weekend. The big attraction was a \$15,000 GT 40, but this student likes the Datsun. (Photo by Miller)

500 Turn Out For Auto Show

The GT-40 was late, the Maserati never showed up, but the second annual Union Car Show was undoubtedly a success.

Cars, to state a definition here, are basically a sensory experience. The ones assembled for the show in the parking lot next to the Union gave, in part at least, this experience to the almost 500 persons that attended it last weekend.

The Mercedes Benz 280 SL was voted the most valuable for the money, but the most desired car was the Ford GT-40 that arrived early Sunday morning. "We had some trouble getting it here," said Don Ray of the Union

Special Functions Committee," but when it arrived, it was the center of attraction.

"Also, a lot of people were fascinated by the new Fiat 124 that was there. It's a relatively new car and a rather good looking one."

All the cars were well prepared—"in Concours condition"—but the small number disappointed quite a few people. Ray said, "I had a limited budget to work with and most of that went for the policeman. I hope to do better next year."

There may not have been many, but for the dormrat who stayed up till two in the morning trying to figure out how to get the \$15,000 to buy a new GT-40, it was enough.

JOHNY B. HENDRICKS
VICE PRESIDENT
AGROMECK CLASS

BILL ILER

VOTE
RON GAUBLE
for Senior Class President

WESWAGON '68

TOM DIMMOCK

Campus Crier

The recruiters for VISTA will be in Room 122 Daniels Hall today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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

AIAA will meet tonight at 7 in Broughton 111 for elections. Everyone should plan to attend.

The State Tutorial Commission will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Harrelson 118 for the election of officers for next year.

Lost: wallet if found see Khorwar Bakmann, 201-D Bragaw. \$10 reward offered.

Lost: Chemie Retriever, black, answers to name Gretta. Call 834-9726. Reward offered.

The Mar Jonah presents The Love Company, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12, price 50 cents.

There will be a picnic for international students with dates and families, Sunday May 12, at 4 p.m. at the Faculty Club. Free food and fun. Sign up at the Union Information Center.

The Latin American Club is sponsoring a costume ball (Latin Carnival) Saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 per couple at the Union Information Center.

Statewide Pre-Exam Ball Session coming soon.

The State Veterans' Association will meet Friday, May 10th at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum. Color film of Wolfpack Football Highlights will be shown, followed by a meeting.

Lost: textbook of Wood Technology. If found, call Jerry Hicks, 828-6556.

Editorial Opinion

Campus Security Inadequate

What is a "campus cop?" ... security forces aware of their own identity.

Students are most likely to confront and test the powers and responsibility vested in the campus security.

That is, a student committing a crime on campus—destruction of property, for example—will, when confronted by the school's police, be required to surrender his registration card.

How absurd, then, to establish these men as duly authorized police, sworn in by the state's governor, to furnish them with impressive uniforms, and to issue them pistols.

No one in Gold Hall has forgotten that "we don't want to know" policy adopted by campus police in the residence hall's freeracker-in-the-shower incident.

Who could be more cynical about the role of University policemen than a Bragaw resident who risks death while crossing Dan Allen Drive on foot, cars whizzing past at incredible speeds unchecked by any police.

Why must the police be preoccupied with parking tickets yet remain nearly powerless to enforce traffic regulations?

The solution lies in separating the campus cops from the Physical Plant, placing them directly under the Business Office or Student Affairs, and developing them into the full fledged, law-enforcement body that a community of 12,000 deserves.

Making them distinct from the Physical Plant could eliminate some of the bureaucratic bottlenecks that hamstring the officers now. PP is a large organization, and communication from student groups, faculty, or administration to campus police easily becomes lost in the Morris Hall labyrinth.

Should the police become a separate entity, they themselves would strive to establish contact with students and administration on matters concerning both parties. We seldom if ever see a representative of campus security on any committee at the University, and certainly on no standing committee.

Does this mean they have no place on a Traffic Committee? They've no function on a Parking Committee? They're not interested in the proceedings of a Chancellor's Liaison Committee?

Of course they are! These and many other groups covering other areas are of great interest and importance to campus officers—especially when the police's function is so often a topic of discussion in these sessions.

But making the police force aware of student and staff wishes and needs is not enough.

The force needs more authority to best promote and protect the University's welfare. Remember, it is the guardian of a town of 12,000 . . . why must it operate at the level of strength of the Fuquay Fuzz? Now we don't for a moment propose arming these men to the teeth, nor creating a gestapo-like police state.

But problems will and do arise which must be met with the force of an authorized law enforcement agency. We need a campus police; why not make the force we have adequate?

We have heard that Raleigh police are called in when an incident passes the scope of our local boys. Why have an outside body summoned when our own police can be best aware of circumstances surrounding the crime and best trained to deal with students? Besides, University requests that city police establish

lish speed traps have done nothing to curb the campus's speeding problem. The Raleigh force took only a passing interest in the project.

If the University police were free to set up much of its own operating policy and were allowed the discretion normally trusted to police officers in specific incidents, students and faculty alike would develop much more respect for their law enforcement officers.

Everyone on campus could come to know the members of a small force of 10 to 15 policemen. The value of such acquaintance in time of emergency cannot be minimized.

A force such as the one we've proposed would have to work closely with Student Affairs, especially on minor offenses where counseling and reprimand are the punishment due.

But whether justice is administered through Peele Hall, through a student court, or through a municipal judicial body; whether the offender is student or stranger; whether the problem is speeding, stealing, or disorderly conduct, one thing is certain: campus police are the weak link in our chain of law enforcement at this time.

They must be made equal to their task.

Inklings

Another year, another Agromeck. We would guess that Harry Eagar's book approximates a little more closely student wishes than did last year's book.

That is, unless you dwelled on the cover. Or unless you're a fraternity brother.

Our best wishes go to Craig Wilson, the book's editor for 1968-69. His is a thankless job.

Enter elections, round two, and Wes versus Bill, round three. Campaign tactics looked nearer this time, though we may attribute this to the candidates' having less time to conjure devilment.

Realizing those few exist who take anything in print as automatically correct, the Technician abstains this spring from endorsing candidates.

Certainly we have our own choices, but responsible officers must win on the strength of their own merits and efforts.

What are North Carolina politics coming to? Last weekend saw two healthy primary elections featuring five, no less, gubernatorial candidates.

Not only did the underdog Republicans conduct their second primary in history, but a Negro candidate for the chief executive polled 17 or 18 percent of the Democratic votes.

Surely we're not ready for a departure from the political dark ages, are we . . . ?

READER OPINION

Agromeck Misses Fraternities

To the Editor: The Agromeck of 1968 proposed the following question: "Who can say what percentage of the brothers' yearly expenses goes to pay for this mighty bingee?"

The position of the Agromeck on fraternities is quite clear. It states that fraternities are composed of "drinking, wenching, devil-may-care college students," who have a few discussions and projects but do little else, other than remain isolated from the campus proper.

In order to work more efficiently overseas, the Peace Corps tries continually to adapt that it might profit from its experiences. For example, recruiting in colleges and universities is done entirely by returned Volunteers who spend more time on campus.

Training is being brought closer to the realities of Peace Corps work, with many Volunteers receiving part or all of their training overseas.

Peace Corps programs, which place Volunteers in specific jobs, are developed in much closer co-operation with host country officials. As the agency gains greater insights into the countries in which it works and the extent of its own capabilities, officials feel it is better able to select jobs that more efficiently help the host country achieve its goals.

The Volunteers have changed too. They seem more sophisticated in their approach, born perhaps out of a time of more general concern with vital issues. Also, there is a greater opportunity today to learn about the Peace Corps. "So," says Mr. Vaughn, "it is on a

These are just a few of the fraternity "projects" the Agromeck speaks of. Why does the Agromeck seem to infer that fraternities really do little besides party and spend money?

We are now in the position of having to defend something which we know and love. It is unfortunate that the opposition actually knows little about the issue. All fraternities to our knowledge were founded on Christian principles, and although they admittedly do not always set the best example, who does?

Fraternities at State are by definition social fraternities. The word social has many connotations, but to fraternity men, it also has many meanings. Living, working, and playing with men from all parts of the country teaches a man how to live with others in almost any situation.

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Thirty-And-Three sophomore honorary society initiated these eleven students last Friday, maintaining their membership at 33 after graduation. Seated, from left: Linwood Harris, Susan Phillips, Sarah Sheffield, and Eugene Payne. Standing, from left: George Hatcher, Wells Hall, Ron Snellings, Robert Bain, James Hobbs, Allan Hix, and William Eagles. (photo by Gukich)

'Peace Corps Is A Wave' Of 100,000 Volunteers

"The Peace Corps is a wave," says its director, Jack Vaughn. "It is a movement." After seven years of hard work and steady growth, the most significant manifestation of the persistence of this wave is the nearly 100,000 people in scores of countries who are engaged in volunteer work.

The Peace Corps didn't originate the idea of voluntary service, of course, but its success has spurred the development of similar programs. And its proficiency often serves as a model for the work of others.

The Peace Corps' progress is impressive. As 1968 began, there were more than 12,000 Volunteers at work in 57 countries, an increase of 14 host countries in less than two years. But Peace Corps growth is more than a matter of numbers. It is also tone and stature.

Most Volunteers work in health and agriculture projects, in community development and as teachers. They all have one purpose: Working with host country officials, Volunteers try to show people how they can improve their lives by using available resources both in their country and within themselves.

Though the jobs have changed little, the emphasis has often been altered. Peace Corps officials, with seven years of hard experience behind them, believe they have a better idea of where Volunteers can be placed within these broad categories of work to be most effective. Thus, there is more emphasis on teacher training. In many areas, Africa in particular, the agency expects to concentrate more heavily on food production. And a family planning program begun in India this past year is expected to be followed by requests to embark on similar projects in Latin America.

These programs are essential because the problems they deal with are those that most directly affect the people: hunger, over-population and little chance of education or hope of self-improvement. The most profound revolutions in the world today have to do with these problems, and Peace Corps Volunteers are involved in them on the basic, man-to-man level.

In order to work more efficiently overseas, the Peace Corps tries continually to adapt that it might profit from its experiences. For example, recruiting in colleges and universities is done entirely by returned Volunteers who spend more time on campus.

Training is being brought closer to the realities of Peace Corps work, with many Volunteers receiving part or all of their training overseas.

Peace Corps programs, which place Volunteers in specific jobs, are developed in much closer co-operation with host country officials. As the agency gains greater insights into the countries in which it works and the extent of its own capabilities, officials feel it is better able to select jobs that more efficiently help the host country achieve its goals.

The Volunteers have changed too. They seem more sophisticated in their approach, born perhaps out of a time of more general concern with vital issues. Also, there is a greater opportunity today to learn about the Peace Corps. "So," says Mr. Vaughn, "it is on a

basis of known experiences, facts and realistic descriptions that they make their judgment, and not some preconceived notion about what it might be like."

Too, most Volunteers today are what the Peace Corps calls "A.B. generalists," liberal arts graduates who are intelligent and capable. Though they are often without specific technical skills, with intensive training they can become effective teachers and health and agriculture workers. They are expected to continue to be the majority of Volunteers.

Once placed in a position overseas, the Volunteer is given a great deal of freedom to work things out for himself. The Peace Corps has become a highly decentralized organization, with most major decisions made by host country officials and Volunteers overseas. One of the few restrictions is the precept that Volunteers not become involved in the political affairs

of the host country. Volunteers are urged to consider how an act may affect their work, as well as the effectiveness of the Peace Corps itself.

An expected consequence of the Peace Corps bore fruit in the summer of 1967 when returned Volunteers for the first time outnumbered those in the field. It still is too early to assess their impact in this country, but the Peace Corps believes that their experience, sense of responsibility and deep commitment to serving others will have a profound effect.

Through all the flux and in the midst of new wisdom, one thing has remained unchanged, reinforced by the first seven years of Peace Corps work: the belief in what the Peace Corps is all about. "It is a movement whose hallmark is service," says Mr. Vaughn. "It is not a movement that is concerned with material gain or economic matters, but is more of the soul and the spirit."

State Plans Festival In Honor Of Bach

The North Carolina Arts Council has voted to give \$10,000 toward the production of a Bach Festival of North Carolina at State.

The festival will be presented next spring by the Raleigh Oratorio Society and the Continuing Education Division at State.

Planned as an annual statewide event, the festival will be held for two days in April, 1969. The State Symphony orchestra, supplemented by professional instrumentalists, will take part.

On the two-day program will be chamber music and presentation of the Bach B Minor Mass. A director will work with both vocal and instrumental music for a festival, and a part-time executive secretary will serve throughout the festival year.

A festival board of directors is composed of representatives from the Raleigh Oratorio Society, the music department of the State Department of Public Instruction, the State Symphony, the Division of Continuing Education, and from each of the colleges in Raleigh.

Mrs. E. W. Winkler is president of the Raleigh Oratorio Society and Dr. Donald Rhodes of State is vice president. Grover C. Cobb, assistant to the administrative dean for university extension, is working with the festival for the Division of Continuing Education.

The N. C. Arts Council is headed by Sam Ragan of Raleigh, chairman, and its executive secretary is Robert Brickell. The council recently added impetus to Bach Festival plans by bringing Dr. Ifor Jones of Bethlehem, Pa. to Raleigh as a consultant on festival plans.

A Review

Agromeck Disorganized

by George Pantou News Editor

The 1968 Agromeck is more of a photographer's portfolio rather than a school yearbook. For the most part the photography is a work of art, however the assemblage of the pictures is haphazard with no logical continuity.

The pale green cover depicts Primrose Hall. The sketch is very crude and really is no symbol of State. The cover also soils very easily.

The first 16 pages of the Agromeck are in color. The first photograph of a coal bin is beautiful, however it has little relevance to the "Story of the Class of '68." The color photography is excellent but it has no organization. It looks as if the color section was thrown in the yearbook for the sole purpose of having color photography.

This year's book is highlighted by a section entitled "People." It shows State stu-

dents in their everyday activities and at their play.

The major fault with the entire book is the lack of written copy to go along with the photographs. There are page after page of photographs which next year, let alone twenty years from now, one will not be able to identify.

Also the layout of the book is questionable. Many of the pages look as if the photographs were just thrown on the page in any random order. Many pages have only one or two photographs and large areas of white space.

The Senior Section is poorly done. Many of the photographs have been mislabeled and several seniors left out. Also the photography in the engineering section is dull. It

is one endless array of pictures of gears and valves. The Liberal Arts section includes only pictures of the Hill Library.

The Agromeck closes with the "Yearly Narcissus," a self-examination of the staff. A cartoon of a dead bear tied to the wing of a United Aircraft symbolized the staff's involvement in the "Vandal of the Tower" affair.

A special tribute should be paid to Jim Holcombe, photo editor of the Agromeck. He sacrificed everything for the yearbook and is responsible for most of the outstanding photography. After leaving school this semester, he remained in Raleigh taking pictures so that the Agromeck could meet all of its deadlines. Today Jim is at Fort Bragg.

Laser Research Continues Here

The laser beam can be so finely concentrated that it can go through one cell without damaging surrounding cells, says physicists at State.

Working under a \$35,000 one-year grant from the Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala., Dr. Arthur C. Menius, dean of the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics and Dr. William R. Davis and Dr. Grover C. Cobb of the physics department, have been looking for new crystals which will make the solid state laser more efficient.

Cobb explained lasers fall into three categories: gas, the solid state and the newer liquid laser.

Menius, Davis and Dr. Marvin Moss were responsible for a five-fold increase in the power of a ruby laser in 1964 when they coupled it with the power of nuclear energy.

Work is now progressing at the State laser laboratory to develop new types of laser crystal systems, improve efficiency and to study optical properties of the solid-state laser.

One of the problems, Cobb pointed out, is the large

amount of power input necessary to make the laser work. New methods are being sought to find a system which will work at higher capacity with less power.

The solid state laser emits a short, powerful beam of light, as opposed to a continuous beam emitted by the gas laser.

The solid state laser, while chiefly useful as a scientific tool, is also used by industry to bore holes in metals accurately and quickly and for ultra-microscopic soldering or welding.

In medicine, the solid state laser has been used for repairing detached retinas of the human eye and for arresting skin cancers.

Lasers could revolutionize the communications industry if certain technical difficulties could be solved, Cobb said. Theoretically, he added, all television and radio frequencies in the world could be carried on one laser beam.

Graduate students Ben Gravelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gravelly of 5 Pinetree Circle, Asheville, and Michael Smith of Washington, D. C. are assisting in laser research at State.



These are three aspiring young State students. Huh?

BFPKC Invades Hotel

by George Pantan

While North Carolina's political leaders swarmed the Sheridan-Sir Walter Hotel, several State students were holding a psychedelic party in the Raleigh Room in the basement.

Before the party began three of the students dressed

in costumes that almost defy description paraded through the hotel. They received many a shocked and unfriendly glance.

The three called themselves the Black Flower Power Kids for Christ.

The group included Al Fowler, Mary Francis Harper, and Bob Spann. Fowler

described his costume, "It's sort of Merlin the Magician. I have a zebra skin toga with a black turban. I am carrying in my cage my Mongolian gerbil. I am wearing my lavender beads and I am as bare-footed as hell."

Mary Francis Harper was wearing a simulated leopard skin that made her look like Tarzan's Jane. When the trio walked through the hotel Harper said they received "A few crude remarks like, 'where's the cave?' I think we put on a good show for them."

Fowler said they hoped to get on television. "Listen, I didn't sit at the sewing machine all afternoon making this damn zebra costume for nothing.

Little, Walters Win Rally

MG's '56 Plymouths Compete For Trophies

by Brick Miller
Features Editor

Tony Little and Barbara Walters won the Sigma Alpha Mu Scrambler I Rally Sunday in a '60 MG. They had never been in a rally before.

Jim Holzgrof and Dave Latta in a VW came in second, and Tom Lauppa and Bill Allen in a Porsche came in third.

John McClusive and Sarah Sheffield came in last in an MGTF. They started fifteen minutes after the last car ahead of them had pulled out of the first car—but they finished.

The rally included five legs of which the toughest was by far the first. Over fifteen of the 24 entries managed to get lost in one way or another on this leg.

Larry Fishman wound up at Shoney's—the first checkpoint was near Bagwell dorm.

He wasn't alone, for some ten-odd managed to follow one another to the middle of a field somewhere. They were all hopelessly lost.

Despite the waywardness of some of the drivers, all but two managed to finish. Said Jim Brackett, the head rally master, "Two cars just dis-

appeared on the third leg. We've yet to hear from them."

The cars entered varied from an Olds 442 to a covey of "small bore" sports cars to a '56 Plymouth. According to Brackett, most of them had a good time. "We plan to do it again," he said.

Bob Cooper and Lew Schless won the special class for SAM fraternity brothers in their VW. There were only four entries from the house for the rest helped run the rally itself.

The biggest bottle-necks occurred at Umasund State Park, the site of the fourth checkpoint. Traffic was hopelessly snarled by the influx of the ralliers.

The rally finished in the SAM parking lot, with trophies going to the top three places.

As one tired but happy contestant put it, "You spend four bucks for gas, a buck for the entry fee, and twenty dollars to have your car fixed. For this you might get a three-dollar trophy... but was it ever fun!"

There will be another one, next year probably. So better luck next time fella, you're going to need it.



Cars lining up for the start of the SAM Scrambler I Rally.

Rapunzel Strikes Solid Blow For Truth, Justice, Prune Pie

by Pete Knowland

of the Technician Staff

Once upon a time long ago, a fair maiden called Summer Blond Ford sat waiting in a tower of jade. She had been there for 37 years and the jade had since turned to quartz, exposing her delicately pale skin to the burning sun. Under such conditions she acquired quite a tan. Her once golden strands turned to bleached steel wool, forcing

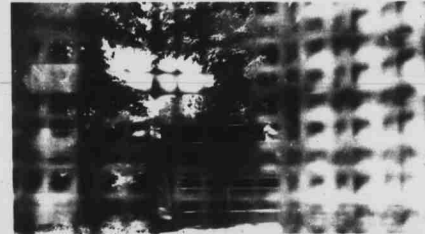
its way through her shoe-leather scalp. Then, as in all good fairy tales, her love-lorne prince came along, in search of his quest.

This prince's soul had also been possessed for 37 years, for a wicked wizard had cursed him to a life long hide-and-seek-but-never-find game. True to Anderson's irony, this weary prince's armor had rusted. His approach sounded akin to that of a Sherman tank, and therefore his quest always eluded him. However, Summer Blond had no where to run. She rallied her spirits to meet her liberator; she had almost forgotten what men looked like.

Quartz is a very hard crystal, a fact which delayed the prince's emancipatory action. Nevertheless, being so close to success spurred him to the answer, "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your hair, that I may climb the golden stair." That

was close enough, he thought and prepared to catch the silken tresses. The ensuing fall of a half ton of scrap iron threads sliced him to bacon. To S.B.'s expectation, not blood, not even blue blood, but iodine seeped from the dead prince's veins, and formed a moat around the tower. The flame of thought that flashed in her mind gleamed through her waning eyes. In such a flash she had leaped from the parrapet heading into the jungle of steel wood. As she had expected, her rhinoceros-hide tanning parted the deadly strands like long grasses.

She lost no time in enlisting the aid of the previously mentioned wicked wizard in mass-producing quartz-iodine headlamps, which she polished with her hair. Obviously it had all been an evil plot to manufacture inspiration-lights; the prince was just a pawn. Evidently, Ford had a better idea.



Rapunsel, Rapunsel, let down thy hair. Hee hee hee.

Musical Drama Starts Thursday

by Bill Horchler

The musical drama, "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill, will be presented by a combined cast of N. C. State men and Peace College women.

The production will be an experiment for two reasons. First of all, this musical is the beginning of a possible musical relationship between N. C. State and Peace College. Secondly, the performance will be presented out-of-doors behind Peace Auditorium. This feature has not been presented in Raleigh before.

The Directors of the musical, Bill Williams and Cecilia Turnage, have both been affiliated with the worlds of drama and music for many years.

Musical Director, Bill Williams, of Raleigh, has directed the N. C. State University Chamber Singers, the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Choir, and is a member of both the N. C. State Varsity Men's Glee Club and the San Diego Opera Company. Williams is a student at State majoring in Pre-Med. His talents have been seen in many areas and undoubtedly "Down in the Valley" will be added to his many successes.

Cecilia Turnage, of Chester, Virginia, is the "Dramatic" Director for "Down in the Valley". She received her B.A. in English at Greensboro College. She acquired her Masters Degree in Christian Education at Richmond, Va. Turnage taught English in Recife, Brazil in the summer of 1965 and is currently teaching English, Speech, and drama at Peace College. She will have a teaching assistantship at N. C. State next year after attending summer school here this summer.

Turnage received her directing experience by handling all Peace College dramatic medium. She has, also, done summer stock work with the Theatre Montreat of Montreat, N. C.

The production of "Down in the Valley" promises to be an enjoyable and exciting one. The lead male part will be portrayed by Ike Jones of N. C. State. The lead female part will be enacted by Mackie Butler.

The presentation of "Down in the Valley" will be Thursday and Friday nights (May 9 and 10) beginning at 8:30 P.M. at Peace College.



Pledges Go Fishing In Mall

by Linda Stuart

The North Hills Mall fountain was the scene last Saturday night of an unusual fishing trip.

Six pledges from Theta Tau, a professional engineering fraternity, participated in this unique initiation stunt from 6:30 to 7:30 on May 4. They were Sid Huntley, David

Fesperman, Greg Depriest, Gary Miller, Preston Jones, and Buddy Broughton.

"They all pretty much enjoyed it," felt Joe Dyer, Jr. of Theta Tau. The pledges were found standing in the middle of the fountain using plastic worms and poles to

catch their "fish"—of course there were none.

The spectators numbered about 40 at times. According to Dyer, "Most of the spectators had it pegged as a group of pledges."

The fun ended when the pledges were rounded up by

the Pinkerton Guards at North Hills and invited to do their fishing elsewhere. Although none of the pledges caught anything, the Pinkerton Guards certainly got their share.

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— joe lewis —
in this corner...

If you all don't go over and see "ACC Highlights" in the Union Ballroom tonight, Sports Information Director Frank Weedin has threatened to put the real Joe Lewis in the other corner—so go. Check the related article on the first page for pertinent details.

This is the week of champions—ACC Champions in track, tennis, and baseball. By Saturday evening, the 1968 individual and team champions will have been determined for track and tennis. With some luck, the Wolfpack may have the baseball title secured.

Last things first, or as the spring has shaped up, first things first. It's been a long time (like never) since State won an ACC baseball title and NCAA Regional berth. Best ACC finish we could find record of was second in 1956 when the Sorrelle nine was in first place with four games to play, but dropped three of those to finish behind Duke.

But this year in Coach Sam Esposito's second season, we got lucky. The new NCAA freshman rule has enabled the Wolfpack to combine three talented, explosive freshmen with a seasoned core of veterans to produce State's first winning season in several years (this is now statistically guaranteed as State has a 16-5 record with only five scheduled and a maximum of nine total games remaining).

Esposito has been blessed with almost everything a coach needs to produce a winner—good, steady if not spectacular pitching and solid, often explosive (witness the twice performed feat of back to back homers) hitting. To this Sam has added his own touch—HUSTLE—the heads up type of baseball that gets the extra base, that leads to the extra run and forces your opponent into game costing mistakes. That combined with a little old baseball luck is the Wolfpack Success Story—1968.

But if baseball has enjoyed unexpected success, track and golf have endured their worst seasons in recent years, both falling way off from their respective second and fifth place finishes last year. Going into the ACC Meet at Chapel Hill Friday, the thin-clads have won only two of six dual meets and in the face of powerful Duke, Carolina, South Carolina and Maryland have little hope of a first division finish in the conference.

Pack Upsets U Va.

Dick Trichter and Pete McManus led State's trackmen to an upset win over Virginia Monday afternoon as the Pack edged the Cavaliers 73-72. Trichter won the 120 yard dash and the 220-yard dash for his two first place finishes. Time in the 120 was 11.5 seconds and 22.7 in the 220.

State took 8 of 17 events as they brought their season record to 2-4 before the Atlantic Coast Conference track meet this weekend at Chapel Hill. Besides winning the 120 and the 220-yard dashes, State took firsts in the mile, 440 intermediate hurdles, discus, 880-

yard dash, triple jump, and tied for first in the high jump. MacManus won the mile in 4:23.6 as he led teammate Ed Carson across the line for a 1-2 finish. Matt Yarbrough won the 440 intermediate hurdles as he circled the track in 55.8 seconds. John Hall finished third.

Individually, State fares a little better with sprints star Dick Trichter rating a good chance to repeat either his 100 or 200 title, possibly both. And Pete MacManus, in the middle distances, Kitt Darby in the discus, and Don Bean in the triple jump should all finish high. Darby won his event in the recent WTVY Relays while MacManus finished fourth in the 880 and Bean third in the triple. The relay teams took two fourths, with the milers going around in a respectable 3:17.0. The Relays are always highly competitive and a good indication of individual performances to come.

And the track team deserves some praise for rising up from the depths of despair to upset Virginia Monday afternoon despite illness or injury to several key men. They just got it. Golf has had almost no success at all, but Richard Lee stands a good chance to place well in the ACC Tourney at Pinehurst.

And tennis. Well, they had their best season in several years, but they aren't really pleased with it. They lost a couple of close ones they should have won. Jim Donnan should do well on the lightning fast Maryland courts, and the doubles team of Jay Ginsburg and Tim Hull might pull a few upsets. But several of the boys have never been there before and as Jim says, "You just won't believe how fast those courts are. I'll tell you, but you won't believe me."

Kitt Darby, tossed the disc 152 feet 2 inches, for the first place. John Hooper and Ray Harrison took second and third to complete the sweep. MacManus also won the 880 as he finished with a time of 1:56.2. Teammates Gus Thompson and Gareth Hayes followed him through the tape.

Don Bean won the triple jump as he hoped, skipped, and jumped 46 feet 3/4 inches. Dwight Greene tied for the first place finish in the high jump with Virginia's Mark Lodge. Graham Whitted finished third.

BIGGEST SCHOOL
 Maryland is by far the largest school in the ACC with an enrollment of 28,011, which is more than twice the size of the next largest school, Carolina with 13,500.

Conference Standings
 The figures below are correct as of Tuesday, May 7, and include State's 15-9 win over East Carolina yesterday.

Conference	Overall
STATE	10 3 17 5
Maryland	10 3 1 15 3 1
Clemson	9 5 22 11
No. Caro.	7 6 16 11
So. Car.	6 7 13 9
Duke	5 10 10 17
Virginia	5 10 11 17
Wake	4 12 1 10 21 1

State and Maryland are now tied for first place.

The Wolfpack travels to College Park Friday for an important single game. State split its double-header with the Terps in Raleigh earlier in the season.

UNDEFEATED
 Duke has never beaten the Wolfpack in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament. State's 12-10 decision in second round last March was their third in semi-final play and the fourth against two losses in all tournament play with the Blue Devils.

NEVER MET
 Bitter rivals Duke and Carolina have never met in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Phi Kappa Tau Is Softball Champion

Phi Kappa Tau won the fraternity softball championship Monday afternoon with an 8-1 decision over Sigma Chi. A five-run first inning and 11 hits proved too much for the Sigma Chi's who managed only a single run in the second inning after stopping Phi Kappa Alpha 18-4 in the semi-final.

Champion Phi Kappa Tau beat Alpha Gamma Rho 15-3 in the other semi-final. Robert Heath is coach and captain of PKT.

Lee 3 meets Owen 2 and Syme takes on defending champion Tucker 2 in the semifinals of the Residence Hall Softball Tournament this afternoon at 4:30.

MASCOTS
 The eight schools in the ACC claim collectively as mascots two carnivorous mammals; one fighting fowl; one shelled reptile; one evil spirit, color blue; one evil clergyman; one armed horseman; and one Tar Heel, whatever that is?

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA
 This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all fudging. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edged style and injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

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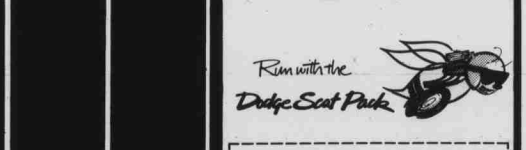


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