

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5638 | Phone 755-2411

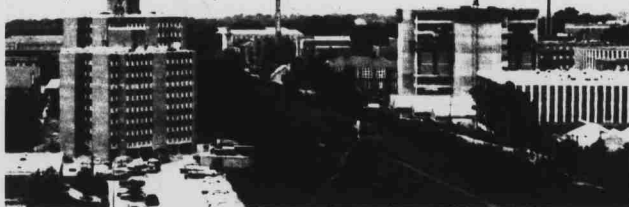
Vol. XLVII, No. 73 74

May 10, 1969

Four Pages This Issue



CAMPUS 1968—The State Campus is pictured in the above photo in its entirety while the buildings under construction are shown at left. These buildings are three new dorms between the old dorms and the railroad tracks and a new chemistry building that will be connected to the general laboratory. McKimmon Village and Fraternity Row are shown in the upper corners of the above photo behind the high rise dorms on the west end of the campus which returning alumni find to be everchanging.



McClure Re-elected; SP Sweeps Other Top Spots

by Jerry Williams

Incumbent Wes McClure convincingly defeated challenger Bill Iler for Student Body President in Wednesday's Primary Elections by outpolling his opponent 1562 to 1057.

The winners of the other three Student Government executive offices were also the same as the voided April 3 election, as Ronnie King beat Larry Smith for the Vice Presidency 1444 to 1118, Janet McAllister garnered 2184 votes in her unopposed bid for the office of Secretary, and Don White narrowly won the Treasurer's office by defeating Roy Props, 1310 to 1248.

These results mirrored last year's elections, in which McClure of the University Party won out over Student Party candidate Iler, but was joined in SG's top posts by three SP's.

Write-in candidate Harry Foad gained most of the 80 votes cast for write-ins for president. These 80 votes plus the votes for McClure and Iler give a total official turnout figure of 2699.

Other winners on the general ballot were Linwood Harris and Janeen Smith for the

two at-large Publications Board positions and Jim Donnan for the Alumni Athletic Award Trophy.

Although most offices were filled, 12 races will be decided in Tuesday's run-off elections. All senators elected will be sworn in on Wednesday evening, May 15.

Class Office Winners

Wednesday's winners of class offices are: Senior Class: Secretary—Jane Chamblee (UP), Treasurer—Tyler Warren (SP).

Junior Class: President—Jim Hobbs (UP), Vice-President—Bill Snellings (SP), Secretary—James Crawford (SP), and treasurer—Marilyn Dixon (SP).

Sophomore Class: President—Roy Props (UP), Secretary—Vicki Gauthier (SP), Treasurer—Jill Stivers (SP).

Permanent Senior Class: Vice President—C. M. (Pete) Tucker, Secretary—Chris Coltrane, Treasurer—J. Chad Henderson.

Senatorial Winners

Wednesday's winners of senatorial seats, by school and

class are:

Agriculture and Life Sciences: Senior—Larry Walter (SP), Joe Sugg (SP); Junior—Bob McLean (SP), Billy Eagles (SP), and James Crawford (SP); Sophomore—Vicki Gauthier (SP), Thom Hege (SP), and Bob Osborne (UP).

Design: Professional—James Binkley; Senior—Bob Harris and Steve Johnson; Junior—Buster Miller and Marian Scott; Sophomore—

Education: Senior—Deane Irving (UP); Junior—Jim Hoffman; Sophomore—Regina Whitfield (SP). Engineering: Senior—John W. Ayers, Frank Hand, Earl Goodman (SP), and Jim Deutschle; Junior—Ray Brinkley (UP), Eric Moore (SP), Jim Hobbs (UP), and Larry Jordan (UP); Sophomore—Tom Dimmock (SP), Mike Herrington (UP), Dick McCaskill (UP), Graham Ricks, and Barry Taylor (UP).

Forestry: Senior—Larry Hancock (SP); Junior—John V. Briel and Bill Snellings (SP); Sophomore—Debra Shirley (SP) and Wain Barber.

Liberal Arts: Senior—Woody Huntley, Steven Mullinix (UP), and Robert W. Upchurch (UP); Junior—Greg Stott, Brian H. Tenney, and Paul Carruth; Sophomore—Andy Barker and Kathy Tiska.

Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics: Senior—Jim Harris and Sam Bays (SP); Junior—Robert Harris (UP) and Larry Lovell; Sophomore—Maynard Ernest (SP) and Glenn Friedman.

Textiles: Senior—Jim Furr (SP) and Earl Sheppard, Junior—Steven Laton (SP) and Marty Daniels (SP); Sophomore—Tricia Briggs (SP) and Chuck Dinkel.

Graduate School: Rodney L. Broman, Salehuddin, Charlotte D. Humphrey, Van Donnan, and Bernard B. Keele.

Judicial and IFC Winners

Wednesday's winners of Judicial positions are:

Honor Code Board: Senior—David H. Moore; Junior—Dick Reynolds, Bill Ragan, and H. B. Egerton.

Men's Campus Code Board: Senior—Clement Huffman and H. Henry Sparks; Junior—Scott Striegel and David Jolley; Sophomore—John Hughes and David Conway Whitehead.

Women's Campus Code Board: Senior—Joan D. Wise; Sophomore—Pat Hicks and Patsy Council.

Wednesday's winners of IFC executive offices are: Stanley A. Thal, President; Clement Huffman, Vice President; and Van Cravan, Treasurer.

Run-off Candidates

The candidates appearing in Tuesday's run-offs are:

Senior Honor Code Board—Hunter Lumsden and Steven R. Long.

Senior Class President—Ron Cauble and Cliff Knight. Senior Class Vice-President—Larkin Pahl (UP) and Steven Mullinix (UP).

Junior Men's Campus Code Board—Dan Hayes and Robert Lewis.

Junior Women's Campus Code Board—Barbara Walters and Linda Liles.

Sophomore Class Vice President—Dick McCaskill (UP) and Johnny R. Hendricks (SP).

Sophomore Honor Code Board (two positions open)—Susan Canter, Hank Thompson, and Larry F. Greene.

IFC Secretary—Kent Williams and Roger Fulbright.

Permanent Senior Class President—Bill Lawton and Robert A. Boyette.

Senior Forestry Senator—Larry Black and Pete Liles.

Sophomore Liberal Arts Senator—Larry Prnell and Mel Harrison (UP).

Graduate Senator (four positions open)—Andrew Cuthbertson, Michael Cuddy, Ken Johnson, Jim Lee, Wayne Eudy, Oedisa Williams, Gay Swiden, and Otto Schwartz.

Hundreds Of Old Grads Expected This Weekend

Several hundred State alumni will return to campus this weekend to celebrate the annual Alumni Weekend.

The members of the "N. C. State Forever Club," old grads who earned their degrees from 1893 to 1917, will find a totally new campus. From a small beginning the State campus has grown to include over 80 major buildings on the 2,500 acre main campus.

All alumni are invited to a dance at the Faculty Club tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight. Bryce R. Younts, director of the Office of Alumni Affairs said registration will be held in the lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today. The returning alumni will hold a "Get Re-acquainted Luncheon" at the Union Ballroom at noon Friday and will tour the rapidly expanding campus from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Keynoting Saturday's activities will be breakfast and a panel discussion on "NCSU: Today and Tomorrow." Chancellor John T. Caldwell will lead a group of student and faculty leaders on the panel.

Dr. George H. Wise will deliver the annual Alumni Seminar at the Union Theatre at 11 a.m. Wise, a William Neal Reynolds Professor and head of the Nutritional Biochemistry Section of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, will speak on "Man's Incessant Search for More and Better Foods."

The climax of the Alumni Weekend will come at the Awards Luncheon at the Union Ballroom at 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Ray will report on the Alumni Association's activities during the past year in support of the University. Chancellor Caldwell will outline progress at the land-grant campus.

Consolidated University of North Carolina President William C. Friday, a member of the Class of 1941, will speak.

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With Union, Library, Education Building Campus Continues Expansion

The State campus will continue to expand as construction begins on the new library addition, the new student union, and the new education building within the next few months.

The nine-story addition to the D. H. Hill Library will be started despite slow-moving Federal funds.

"The whole project will cost \$3.7 million. The original legislative appropriation was only \$2.5 million. The remaining 1.2 million dollars was requested of the Federal government," said Carroll L. Mann, director of facilities planning.

Two Federal grants were applied for, but neither has yet been approved. "Because the plans are completed, the State Advisory Budget Commission, at our request, has made available sufficient State funds so that the work can continue," added Mann.

He expects bids to be advertised this month, and contracts will probably be awarded within 30 days after that. Construction usually begins within a month after contracts are awarded.

"The addition will contain 118,000 square feet and will contain stacks and the administration and central control for the whole library."

Included in the project cost will be remodeling of the present library as well as the first

and second floors of the present Union. The present Library will be continued in library use according to Mann. In addition, the top two floors of the Union will be library space when they are vacated on completion of the new Student Center.

Mann added that the library addition will be started first, while the remodeling will have to wait until the present Union is vacated.

New Student Center

The plans for the new Student Center are now complete and financing has been obtained. We anticipate that contracts will be awarded this summer on the Union," he said.

The new \$3.25 million Student Center will be built between the Coliseum and Alexander Dorm on a site now occupied by tennis courts and a parking lot. The street running beside the Student Supply Store will be closed permanently after construction begins.

The five-story Student Center, with double the space of the present Union, will contain a 900 seat theater, two cafeterias, game rooms, a ballroom, all student activity offices, lounges, and meeting rooms. Also included will be a two-story music wing that will contain all activities of the Music Department.

School of Education Contracts have already been awarded on the School of Education building to be constructed immediately behind Leazer Cafeteria. The general contract for the seven-story building was awarded to Yeargin Construction Company of Greenville, South Carolina. The total cost is expected to be \$4.5 million including furnishings.



NEW LOOK FOR LIBRARY—the addition to the D. H. Hill Library will be built between the library and the present Union which will be moved to the Coliseum, Alexander Dorm Student Supply Store area.

He expects to leave for Washington around June 1. Since presidential appointees serve at the pleasure of the President, he would anticipate returning to State after President Johnson leaves office next January.

His administrative duties began in 1959 when he was appointed head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at State. Seven years later he was appointed director of instruction for the School of Agriculture, and in 1960 he was appointed dean when Dr. D. W. Colvard resigned to accept the presidency of Mississippi State University.

Dean James has held numerous state and national positions, including the presidency of the American Farm Economics Association and the chairmanship of U. S. agricultural deans.

Union Flies Were Banned At UNC

The final Sight and Sound presentation of the semester will include three experimental films. Scorpio Rising, Green Desire, and Time of the Locust will be shown. There will be two showings tonight at 7 and 9 p.m.

LBJ Appoints Dean James

The dean of State's second largest school has been appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to head his War on Hunger program.

White House confirmation of Dr. H. Brooks James' appointment came early this week. James is currently dean of agriculture and life sciences at the University.

UNC president William Friday and State's Chancellor John Caldwell said yesterday that James would be granted a leave of absence from his post, contingent on Board of Trustees' approval.

They also announced Dr. Roy E. Lovvorn as their recommendation for acting dean during James' absence. Lovvorn is now director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

The appointment is the third major White House post to be filled with State officials by President Johnson.

Earlier appointments were those of Dr. H. F. Robinson, dean of research, as director of a government study on World Population and Food Supply, and Dr. C. E. Bishop, head of economics, as director of a national study on Rural Poverty in America.

Robinson is now vice chancellor of the University of Georgia System and Bishop is vice president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

James' appointment requires confirmation by the United States Senate.

Dean James said today in Raleigh he will ask the University for a leave of absence to accept the position following confirmation by the Senate. Action by the Senate is expected to be routine.

International Scope

As head of the Office of the War on Hunger, Dr. James would administer international assistance programs dealing with population, nutrition, health, food production and economic development. He would be listed as an assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID).

"My interest is in economic development," Dr. James said, "and the principles of economic development are the same in North Carolina, the United States, and other countries."

"The experience that I gain should be useful to those of us in North Carolina," James added.

He also said that he would welcome the opportunity "to serve my country and work with people throughout the world."

Dean of Agriculture

As dean of agriculture and life sciences at State for the past eight years, Dr. James has served as a consultant to

Other White House Appointments

The Young Republicans Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in room 248-250 of the Union. A film of the Kennedy- Reagan debate will be shown.

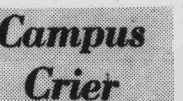
AIAA picnic will be tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Pullen Park.

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday at Reedy Creek Park at 3 p.m. There will be a picnic there. Free transportation can be obtained at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church at 2:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Society of Afro-American Culture will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Howard Fuller will be the guest speaker.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a picnic on Saturday, at the Christian Endeavor Camp in Siler City. All interested should meet at Harris Cafeteria at 12:15 p.m.

Student Party will meet to elect officers at 8 p.m. Sunday in room 248-250 at the Union.



Editorial Opinion

Transition Almost Complete

We have only so much respect for those who are slaves to terminology.

For example, we yawn a little when some leader or official in Lee Hall becomes upset because we've used "dormitory" where we meant "residence hall."

Nevertheless, it brings a little wince when someone speaks of "State College." Our mind then pastes up a collage of laundry smokestacks, undersize athletic fields, and one-tracked students.

Note, now, alumni, that we have a good deal of respect from the institution from which you graduated. It is after all the college from which the University has grown.

But that is our point: State has become a University, in deed as well as in name. Two years ago we would have said "his becoming" instead of "has become;" the process has taken place that recently.

What has made State College State University? Things academic have, as have personal things which characterize our students, our faculty, and our administration.

The first and simplest criterion for University status is whether the school has the power to confer the doctoral degree. See the interview with Chancellor Caldwell on this page, and notice that PhD programs are now available in almost any field on campus, ranging from engineering to some of the liberal arts departments.

Yes, we are diversified.

But our academic diversity must be accompanied by an overall change—a maturing—in attitudes within the institution's community.

This, too, has come to State. Slide rule manipulation and stock car racing don't dominate students' minds here. State students are concerned about national military and other foreign affairs, about domestic difficulties, racial and financial, and about the reason for their being. We see this maturing of student attitude from textile majors to economists.

Our faculty had the drive and the foresight to press for the academic advancements we now enjoy. They organized a series of courses (Social Studies) to augment the liberal education of those in the technical fields. Their brilliant minds, in addition to disseminating existing knowledge, have added to the general body of man's science.

The University's administration have given us example on example of their forward looking, liberal concepts of State. They are typified by an almost manic compulsion to entrust as much policy-making as is practical to student leaders.

The administration took a lead in the state in its desegregation program, which was begun in the fifties. It adopted a sound though liberal philosophy on the consumption of alcohol, acting once again on the basis of student leaders' decisions. It has taken the lead in developing and improving the faculty evaluation program.

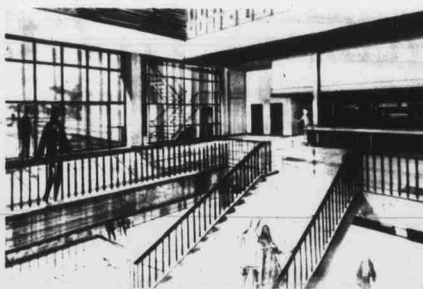
State is, therefore, a genuine University.

We cannot help but be a little disgruntled when institutions such as East Carolina, Appalachian, and Western Carolina are permitted to wear the "university" label. We feel same was conferred a bit too hastily.

And we are understandably a little sympathetic with the alumni who find themselves "home" this weekend. This graduating class and last year's can say they earned the "University" on their class rings. While many State traditions, along with love for our institution, bind us with the alumni, we feel ourselves perhaps a little superior, and certainly more fortunate.

Therefore, let's student, faculty, and alumni alike make a concerted effort to correct anyone who still refers to our school as a college. This is more than a trivial matter.

We have just cause to be proud of State; let's put an end to those persons who still consider it a technical institute.



It requires more than construction of new facilities to make a college a university. A maturing and diversification of the entire student body, as well as faculty and staff, must accompany such a transition.

Fortunately, State moves forward in both areas. New buildings such as the student union, the general academic building, and the forestry building shown here will house the efforts of a new breed of University student.



READER OPINION

What Price

Victory?

First, the Technician apologizes to our entire readership for the paper's being folded improperly Wednesday. Many copies of last issue were folded to display Bill Her's political advertisement where our front page "the Technician" banner should be.

We are grateful to those that voted in that day's election that this spectacular prank did nothing to sway the balloting.

We are investigating the incident; however, it seems obvious at this time that the blame lies on Her himself or his supporters. The papers were hand-folded; anyone noticing persons who might have been engaged in such activity Wednesday morning between 6 and 7, either near Leazar or at any of our distribution points, is urged to contact us in King Religious Center.

Such actions on the part of, or in the name of, this candidate render him a discredit to SG and this University.

Strange Sense Of Values

To the Editor:

When I look in retrospect on this 1967-68 term at State I am forced to acknowledge how varied are the things upon which people place significance.

During this year I observed some notable occurrences.

Engineers Accept

We of the Engineers' Council accept the Technician challenge of May 1, 1968, to compete in next year's Neuse River Derby. Plans have been made to contact the School of Design early next fall.

In addition, we issue a challenge to the Technician to provide adequate and accurate coverage of the Derby. Since the Technician has no idea of who finished first, we will gladly inform you that 1st place was won by Bill Austin, an ENGINEERING student, and A. C. Williams of the U.N.C. Dental School. Being from the Engineering School and so naturally inclined to speed and efficiency rather than unique design, Bill and his partner crossed the finish line in a conventional canvas canoe.

Though an engineer's mind functions different from an architect's, we feel it would be possible to work with the Design School and produce a Derby that combined two purposes—speed and design—and still keep it a derby with the nebulous type of atmosphere that has previously prevailed and an event of gaiety and interschool rivalry typical of the growing "school spirit" that is coming to State.

We thank the Design School for allowing anyone to enter the Derby and hope next year's Derby will be as successful as this year's.

The Engineers' Council

some not so notable. I remember how an individual, who defended another's right to control the use of his property in regards to who could enter it, was labeled as not understanding the "fundamental concept of liberalism."

From personal observation and recalling PS-201 this "fundamental concept of liberalism" is merely a euphemism for the sanctioning of the burning and pillaging of our cities, wanton destruction of property, and general infringement on the rights of individuals.

I remember vivid displays of "freedom of expression." A person has reached a low ebb when he has nothing more profound to present as his contribution to the Tunnel than "I love ass."

I remember the letter of one who sought to rally others to seek admission to a public establishment. And what were they seeking to attain? Entrance to a "beer joint."

Obviously, people are searching for happiness and forms of social security in this world—with little regard for their eternal security. Eternal security is more easily obtained (it isn't attained) than worldly security. In case you are interested in obtaining this eternal security read Acts 16:30-31.

Bill Ragan
So. Agronomy

Caldwell Observes Changes That Make A University

Editor's note: Reprinted here from our Homecoming issue are Chancellor Caldwell's observations on State's transition to University status.

by Max Hurlocker

What changes have taken place here at State in the past ten years? What is in store for us in the future? These questions were posed to Chancellor John T. Caldwell in respect to social and academic changes here on the NCSU campus.

"There has been a gradual change taking place in the curricula here at State since the end of World War II. There has been a great increase in graduate degree programs as studies leading to PhD's in psychology, engineering, chemistry, and biochemistry, as well as adult education leading to an Ed. D degree.

graduate student enrollment has continued to rise at a steep rate.

"Undergraduate enrollment at State has been effected to some modest extent by the engineering programs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and at Old Dominion College in Virginia, since NCSU's engineering school used to serve their respective geographical areas.

"Extension services have been greatly expanded due to funds made available by the United States Department of Commerce under the State Technical Assistance Act of 1965. Other financial assistance has been provided for such extension services expansions by a number of other organizations.

"We now receive funds from the Higher Education Act of 1965, which provides funds for community services.

International Extension Services

"Our international extension services have been expanded to include our Latin America soil testing project, our Agricultural Engineering Program in India, and the development of an engineering school in Kabul, Afghanistan.

"The functions of the University have indeed increased, but our staff has grown proportionally, and the quality of our personnel has risen significantly.

"Student enrollment, especially graduate enrollments, has steadily increased. In the past ten years, graduate student enrollment has increased four-fold."

Social Changes

When questioned of social changes on campus, Dr. Caldwell replied:

"We of the University have a policy of allowing a student to develop his social life of his own, at least to a certain extent. We have tried to provide programs in which the student can get involved, and which will benefit him.

"Our music program has improved greatly in the past ten years. This says a great deal for the quality of students here at NCSU, since there is no courses offered in the field of music, so such attributes must be developed by the student on his own initiative.

"Our increase in women student enrollment, which has risen from less than 200 to more than 1100, can be explained by the initiation of the Liberal Arts program.

"So far as formal charges go, the increase has been slight for the in-state student, however, the out-of-state student charges have risen sharply. Residence hall rental fees have also risen to meet greater maintenance and materials requirements.

"The opportunity of experiencing contemporary expressions of the arts has increased greatly, with the development of the New arts series and Friends of

the College series on campus, to such a point that the cultural atmosphere here at State has become one of the richest in the country.

"The Erdahl-Cloyd Union has played a major part in the enrichment of the lives of the students and faculty at State, also. This asset to the college community provides great leadership in intellectual and cultural development as well as recreational opportunity.

New Buildings

"The academic center of State is designed to revolve on an axis between Harrelson Hall and the Union. There will be extensive development West and South of Lee residence hall, but these structures will be of a research character, so the academic center will remain around the axis.

"As to the number of structures now being planned, the Facilities Planning Division asked for funds amounting to \$60 million last year, of which only \$12 million were received, which indicates the additions which still must remain in the planning stage.

"Aside from the currently publicized additions, like the library expansion, phytotron, and the three residence halls now under construction, there are planned additions to Broughton Hall, a new forestry building, an education building, a liberal arts general education building, a continuing education center, a science building for both the biological and physical sciences, and Boney Residence Hall.

Five Year Engineering Program

"Within the next ten years, we will have to initiate a five-year engineering program as a result of a ruling by the engineering sanctioning body. This will entail graduating after the fifth year with an MA degree, acquiring more specialized training, and more general (Liberal Arts) education.

"As far as future enrollment is concerned, it has been suggested that the universities establish upper limits on enrollment, but there has been no formal proposal nor decision. Such a proposed limit seems impractical.

"In the future, we can expect more arts curricula but, because these additions are low on the priority list, they are not expected soon. However, with our cooperation with Meredith College our arts curricula will not suffer appreciably.

"Our extension services will also have to increase actively because the need for adult education is so great."

State has changed and continues to change.

A Greek Speaks: The Agromeck

by Stanley Thal

Tuesday evening was one of those slack nights between quizzes which gives you the opportunity to stroll around

the fraternity house to see who is still alive and breathing. Some brothers were casually discussing Kennedy's victory in Indiana, but for the most part it was a very quiet

and tranquil night. Then some commotion started to manifest itself in one of the upstairs corner rooms. I went up to investigate. Larry Fishman was carrying on about some matter of evidently grave concern to the fraternity system if not, in fact, the world.

I was not in the room too long before the conspiracy was exposed—The Agromeck—that omnium-ratherum of wide-angle tele-photo impressions complemented by scores of cute, stray, twisted pieces of literary nonsense. I liked it. I could not understand the reasons behind the disturbance—until I was referred to the fraternity section.

A year book, to me, represents the school. It should be as completely unbiased, impartial an appraisal of the University as can be rendered possible by a competent crew of writers, photographers and layout chairmen.

It should not be a vehicle for the opinionated expressions of its staff. The year book represents the school much like the buildings that comprise the campus; it belongs to the students, all the students and by necessity, represents all the students—

not merely its "founding fathers." So, I was understandably perturbed when I read that I was a drunken, hell-raising, devil-may-care socialite who must subject himself to the rigors of a long walk to class every morning, and one who does not plan to study on Saturday nights. (This is hardly true as I have been known to occasionally contemplate studying on a Saturday night.)

It's too late to do anything about this year's fraternity section, but there is something that can be done about next year's. If enough fraternity men were willed about this "short-change," maybe before they toss their Agromeck into the flames, they could tear out a page and jot down these names: Craig Wilson and Doug Cooper. Craig and Doug are the editors next year and both have the desire to see the job done right. So if you are genuinely interested in seeing that next year's graduating class of fraternity men are not faced with the same dilemma of "this, our year-book(?)" you just might call these two people and insure that your house gets presented properly. Try out for the Agromeck staff.

the Technician

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Shorty Got No SS

by Bob Spann
Editorial Assistant

"Shorty" Holloway may be one of the last true jack-of-all-trades entrepreneurs. Every day, he walks along highway 54 in Morrisville pulling his hand cart and picking up bottles and looking for odd jobs. "Shorty" tries to find odd jobs at stores, garages, and even "worked hacey" and "a done gawdnin'". When not working for some one else, he picks up bottles—often as many as 15 bottles per day.

Holloway, a 75 year old Negro, was interviewed by the Technician as he took a break in a roadside general store. He stated that he had been working odd jobs and

collecting bottles for about thirty years. When asked if he was receiving social security payments "Shorty" scratched his head and gave the reporter a puzzled look. "Ya drawin' checks, Shorty" the storekeeper said. "Na, but I reckon I oughta start soon," Shorty replied. Shorty begins work at day-break and works until night-fall. He lives alone near the Raleigh-Durham Airport. As the interview ended, "Shorty" began to walk to his cart and began walking down the road. The photographer got in front of him to take some pictures and had to hustle to keep up with the 75-year-old.

(Photo by Spann)



Standing is Ike Jones (Brack Weaver); kneeling is Mackie Butler (Jenny Parsons); lying down is Mike Hargett (Thomas Bouché).

State Men Participate In Musical

by Bill Horchler
of the Technician Staff

Kurt Weill's musical drama, "Down in the Valley", will be presented Thursday and Friday nights of this week, at Peace College.

The musical is based on a country setting with an old time love story. A shy young man (Brack Weaver) falls in love with a fine young woman (Jenny Parsons). The villain (Thomas Bouché) attempts, through conniving with Jenny's father, to force Jenny into being his lover. The ending finishes with the tragic downfall of the two lovers.

The cast for the play is made up of a combination of Peace College girls, State, and Broughton High School males. Here is the lead members of the cast and something about them:

Mackie Butler (Jenny Parsons) is from Rowland, N. C. She will graduate from Peace Preparatory in May and is looking forward to a career in nursing. She has studied voice for nine years and sings in her church choir.

Tom (Ike) Jones (Brack Weaver) is from Wrightsville Beach, N. C. He is a Junior at State. He has been active in musicals in high school and is a member of State's Varsity Men's Glee Club. He has studied voice for three years under Walter Rose.

Michael Hargett (Thomas Bouché) is from Rutherfordton, N. C. and is presently a sophomore at State. Mike's major is Pre-Med and he and his partner Gene Barrington have been delighting many Raleigh audiences with their combined musical talents as "Mike and Gene". Mike is a soloist in State's Varsity Men's Glee Club and the university Brasschoir Band.

ΘX's Frogs Shape Up

by Brick Miller
Features Editor

A noted gentleman by the name of Samuel Clemens once wrote a story about various forms of intrigue concerning a certain beady-eyed stranger, some bucks, and a jumping frog. He called it "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County".

Regardless of the outcome of the original story, the contest flourished, and today it has at last made its star-studded way here in the form of the Theta Chi fraternity and their celebrated jumping frog from Bladenboro.

Last year, a Theta Chi entry placed eleventh in national competition held in Angel's Camp, Calaveras County, California.

They intend to enter more than sixty—the rules allow two per person—in the statewide runoffs to be held in Dorton arena Saturday beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Said Julian Shaw, a Theta Chi brother, "We are getting almost everyone in the house to enter a pair of frogs. We think we have a pretty good chance of winning the Governors Cup (the trophy for this state)."

"We have been selecting frogs for about a month now, and the ones we cull out will be put in the deep freeze and later eaten. They are selected for size and alertness as well as the distance they can jump," he stated.

According to Bill Shaver, the "trainer" for the frogs, they have been put on a special diet. "We are force feeding them chopped sirloin steak and wheat germ to make them strong," he said.

"We have been having practice behind the house and in the parking lot of the Statler Hilton. When the time comes for the event, we have a special trailer to be pulled by the pledges out to Dorton Arena."

He continued, "The frogs will be equipped with a secret weapon this year."

Well, there aren't any handle-barred strangers with six-guns in the group, but good luck fellas!

Band And Choir Presented

by Linda Stuart
of the Technician Staff

Members of State's Music Department showed off their talents during two concerts held at the Union last week.

The Fanfare Band and the N. C. State Choir performed in the Ballroom on Monday, April 29. The Symphonic Band, which had the opportunity to perform on the

Union Mall, played Wednesday, May 1.

The Fanfare Band began their part of the Monday night concert with the "Star Spangled Banner". They followed this with "The Voice of the Guns", a march by Alfred, and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor". They then did an excellent job on the Latin American rhythm of Cole Porter's "Night and Day".

The concert continued with

"Velkess Fanfare" and "Rondo". Student-conductor William Dalton then took over to conduct the band in "Professional from Viva! Mexico". The band concluded with the "March from Tannhauser" by Wagner.

The N. C. State University Choir, under the direction of James E. Dellinger, continued the concert. They began with three madrigals from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, "How Merrily We

Live", "The Silver Swan", and "Matonna Lovely Maiden." The Women's Chorus then performed Gershwin's "Summertime."

The Symphonic Band, directed by Donald Adeock, performed on Wednesday evening. They played such things as "University Judgment", "Marchslav", by Tchaikovsky, "Theme from Zorba the Greek", "The Jubilee March", and "Allersalen". Ed Payne was their student-conductor.

Love Company Coming To 'Jonah

by Brick Miller
Features Editor

The Love Company, an acid rock band, will play at the Bar Jonah Sunday night in the second of a series of shows that started with El Propel and the Syndicate.

The Love Company is composed of five boys and one girl, and, as the leader of the group says, "We play no soul." They have been together about five months and Sunday night will mark one of their first public appearances. "We are bringing in new groups of different talents in hopes that we can introduce State to some different kinds of music," said Al Goodgame of the Bar Jonah.

El Propel and the Syndicate were the first of this series and, to get subjective, were almost what they claimed to be. They came on last Friday night saying that they could play "Lio+

My Fire" by the Doors as well as any group in this area, with or without an organ—and almost succeeded.

An organ would help, but their main problem seems to be their drummer. He was constantly playing by himself, losing drumsticks, and generally fouling things up.

The rest of the group was rather good however. Scourage, the lead singer, sounded almost exactly like Jim Morrison, the lead singer for the Doors. His vocal renditions of "Twentieth Century Fox", "Light My Fire", and others, evoked the same feelings one gets listening to the Doors on a good stereo.

The quality of the Love Company has yet to be seen, but it will be worth the 50 cents admission to find out. The show starts at eight in the Bar Jonah so don't miss it.

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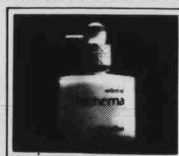


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SPORTS

Finals Start Today In Track, Tennis, and Golf

RALEIGH — With team titles beyond the long-shot range, North Carolina State's spring sports athletes hop to pull off some individual upsets at the annual Atlantic Coast Conference championships in tennis, track and golf this weekend.

State didn't win a dual conference match in tennis or golf this year, while the track team won but twice in five meets with ACC rivals.

The Wolfpack had some individual talent, but lacked the depth to win regularly in ACC action this year.

Richard Trichter, junior sprinter from Great Neck, N. Y., will defend his 100- and 220-yard dash crowns of last year, with Maryland's fast Roland Merritt the major obstacle in the Wolfpack runner's path. Trichter took the 100 in 9.7 seconds in 1967 and then came back to grab the 220 in 21.3 seconds. Richard also ran the leadoff leg on the Wolfpack's winning mile relay of last year. He has run a 9.6 100 this year, with Merritt clocked in 9.5.

Jeff Prather, second to teammate **Ron England** last year in the 440, figures to be troublesome in that event again. The Charlotte junior and captain has been hampered by injuries a good part of the outdoor season, however. Lenoir senior **Don Bean**, school record holder in the triple jump with a leap of 46'4 1/2", figures to place in that event. Other Wolfpack point probabilities are Fayetteville junior **Kitt Darby** in the discus, Trichter in the long jump, **Peter MacManus** in the middle distances, and **Dwight Greene**, a junior from Rockville, Md., in the high jump.

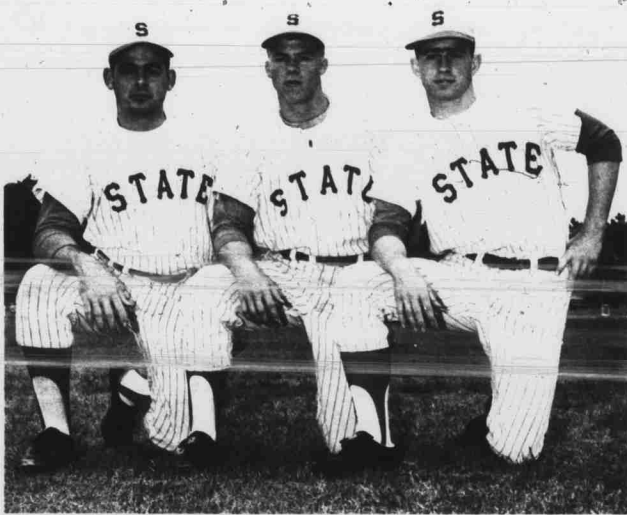
Richard Lee had the best Wolfpack golf effort this spring when he shot a 66 to take medalist honors against South Carolina. Lee, a junior from nearby Wake Forest, was Raleigh amateur champion two years ago. **Larry Gragg** and **David Williams** fired in the 60's to capture medalist honors during the dual-meet season and will have to have good rounds, along with **Charles Debnam** and **Gary Collins** if the Pack is to scratch in the tough ACC tournament Monday and Tuesday at Sanford's Quail Ridge

Course. Lee and Debnam are co-captains.

Jim Donnan, MVP as quarterback in State's Liberty Bowl victory over Georgia had the only winning record during State's 4-12 tennis season. Donnan ended with an 11-5 slate playing the number one position, but must beat some of the South's finest collegians to place high in the ACC tournament on Maryland's fast, concrete courts. **Jay Ginsburg** and the number three doubles team of **Tim Hull** and **Ginsburg** could surprise and win an advancement point.



Matt Yarbrough shows the form that he hopes will carry him to a first place finish in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles today and tomorrow in the ACC Championships in Chapel Hill. (Photo by Porter)



State's three freshman baseball stars are: left to right, Joe Frye, pitcher from Fairmont who has a 6-2 record, Chris Cammack, thirdbaseman from Fayetteville who has either been first or second in batting in the ACC this year and has a .468 mark now, and Mike Caldwell, from Tarboro, also a pitcher who leads the ACC with his 5-0 mark.

Rookies Lead Pack Baseball

RALEIGH—The term "rookie" carries a great deal of respect in the North Carolina State baseball camp.

Coach Sam Esposito will even shift his chew of tobacco and crack a smile when he talks about his rookies.

"Without freshmen Chris Cammack and pitchers Mike Caldwell and Joe Frye, we wouldn't be battling for the top spot," evaluates Esposito about his team's 10-3 record in the ACC.

It has been the three rookies who have turned the Wolfpack from an also ran in Atlantic Coast Conference baseball to a serious title contender with ten days left in the ACC season.

Cammack, either first or second in the ACC batting race all year, has given the Wolfpack solid play at third base while hitting on some more walks and through the first 21 games. He currently holds a .003 advantage over Maryland's Jim Norris.

Caldwell, a slight lefthander from Tarboro, has the best won-lost record in the conference at 5-0, with five complete games to his credit. Frye, a husky 6-2, 205-pounder from Fairmont, has combined both pitching and hitting talents to give the Wolfpack a big lift in its push upward. The right-hander has a 6-2 overall pitching record and he leads the Wolfpack in home runs with four in only 22 times at bat. He's hitting .455 and has driven in nine runs.

Cammack swings an active bat and has hit in 19 of State's first 21 games.

"He gets wood on the ball every time up and is especially good at the hit and run," adds Esposito about the 6-0, 175-pound Fayetteville infielder who was drafted by the Washington Senators but decided to further his education before attempting pro baseball.

The two freshmen pitchers have hurled the Pack's only three shutouts this spring as they have won 11 of 13 games with 10 route-going efforts between them. Caldwell has a 2.25 earned run average, while Frye has compiled a 2.33 ERA.

"Mike hangs in there and continually works out of trouble. He's got a lot of guts out there," says Esposito. "Frye has been real sharp the past month. He doesn't walk many (11 in 54 innings) and keeps out of trouble that way."

"These boys have adjusted well to playing on the varsity. There is a lot of pressure on a rookie in the ACC. This is a good brand of college ball played in our conference," adds the Wolfpack coach. "If a kid's a good athlete, he adjusts to playing with the varsity. There are kids 19 years old who are in the big leagues. I think they can overcome the age deficit much easier in baseball than in football and basketball."

Marks Should Fall

The fifteenth annual Atlantic Coast Conference Track and Field Championships get under way in Chapel Hill today.

Perhaps the big race of the day will be the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, which matches two of the ACC's all-time best. That would be Jeff Howser of Duke against Gary Iverson of Carolina. Each has

broken the ACC record several times and Iverson has the best and most recent mark of 52.2 seconds.

The 880, one mile and three mile runs will be wide open with defending champions on hand in all three. Maryland leads the ACC's top five in both the 880 and mile, while

the three mile is strictly a championship event.

Conference outdoor records appear ready to fall in the 100-yard dash, 120-high hurdles, 440 hurdles, broad jump, javelin and 440-yard relay. Roland Merritt of Maryland has already run the 100 in 9.5 on three occasions; Dave Sime, Duke's great sprinter holds the championship mark at 9.3.

Howser has already bettered the 120 hurdles record, and has done it almost every time out. Mike Harvey has a 24-3/4 broad jump and the Virginia junior has five jumps better than the 24-5 record.

Both Roger Collins, Clemson and Wayne Donelon, Maryland, have javelin throws better than the present games' record. Maryland's best 440-relay time is a new ACC all-time record of 41 seconds flat.

Tucker 2 Is Champ

Tucker No. 2 took the dormitory softball championship for the second consecutive season with a 9-5 decision over Lee No. 3 Wednesday afternoon.

Tucker grabbed six runs in the first inning and then held Lee scoreless until the fourth when they picked up four runs. Tucker came right back with a run in the fifth and two in the sixth which also saw Lee pick up its final tally.

In the semifinals immediately before the championship, Tucker No. 2 had stopped

Syme 12-2 while Lee No. 3 moved by Owen No. 2 9-1 on the strength of a five-run fifth inning. Tucker played errorless ball all afternoon while their opponents committed a total of seven miscues.

The champions also collected 27 hits including four doubles and a triple. Second place Lee blasted two home runs in their opener.

Gragg Sets Mark

State varsity golfer Larry Gragg broke the course record at the Wake Forest Country Club last week when he toured the course in only 68 shots. The previous record had been a 70. Country Club manager

Byrne said that there had been some professionals and some highly regarded amateurs to play the course before Gragg scored his record round and the record was still 70. Gragg had played the course only twice before.

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