

the Technician

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

Vol. XLVII, No. 76-75

Monday, May 13, 1968

Four Pages This Issue



IT'S THOSE LAZY PRE-EXAM DAYS—This student has found time between studying for exams to do just what comes naturally. A shady spot under a tree is the perfect way to spend a hot afternoon and exams are a million years away. (Photo by Spock, dedicated to AC).

Larry Black Withdraws

Tomorrow's runoff election will decide next year's holders of 15 elected positions, while a sixteenth position has been filled without going to a vote.

Although there will be no general ballot, all students will be entitled to at least one of the eight different ballots. Each class will be voting for class officers and/or judicial positions, while the graduates will pick four senators for their school.

One scheduled runoff race between two write-in candidates failed to materialize. Larry Beck, slated to com-

69 Agromeck

Contract Let To Keller

Keller Publishing Company of Buffalo, New York, will print the 1969 Agromeck, the Technician learned yesterday.

The contract was awarded to Keller following a Friday night conference with representatives from three publishers, editor Craig Wilson said. "We are extremely pleased to be working with Keller," said Wilson. "They have offered us the quality in both printing and extra services that I feel we need to put out the kind of yearbook that State students will like."

"I have already talked to a number of staff members about the book, and the kind of yearbook that we want to produce cannot be done hurriedly. We must get started immediately," said Wilson. "Fritz Haffner, Keller's man in this area, will be on campus again in about a week to begin our planning, he said. "Right now I am primarily interested in building a staff. I urge anyone interested in helping the book to come to our meeting tonight."

According to Wilson, several fraternity members have already contacted him about "making fraternity coverage a little more equitable next year."

"That's exactly the type of enthusiastic support we need," he concluded.

pete against Pete Liles for one senior Forestry senatorial seat, withdrew his name from the ballot, thereby forfeiting the office to Liles.

polling places will again be run by members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ballot boxes will be located at the Union, Har-

Returning Grads Reminisce About Changing University

by Dennis Osborne

State College in retrospect. The Alumni came, and the years that had been, were again. The Technician interviewed several Alumni of State, and the "now in '18, '23, '28, etc." comments flowed freely.

R. A. Crowell, class of 1918, declared, "It's gotten to be a city. When I graduated, there were 140 students in my class; and only 500 students in the college."

Crowell remembered, "All Hillsborough Road was residential. The campus only extended to the 1911 Building, with the farms and agricultural buildings to the west. The dairy buildings were where the present Coliseum stands."

Harvey N. Kelly, class of '23, remembered "no class buildings west of Patterson Hall. Where the Student Union now stands were the grape arbors. All along Hillsborough Street was a fence, and we boys used to sneak through and borrow grapes in the fall. J. P. Pillsbury, then head of Horticulture, had his house where the textile building now stands. Where Cameron Village is, was a patch of woods in which we used to picnic."

"Daddy Riddick" "I used to room with Sammy Homewood, a football player. We used to fire boilers up and down Hillsborough to earn our expenses. Board was \$11.00 a month then. All of us students had a real personal relationship with 'Daddy Hill' and 'Daddy Riddick'."

"The College has changed tremendously. The new buildings, the Union courtyard, are wonderful. I don't think students are any more far out now than when I was a student."

relson, the Student Supply Store, Reynolds Coliseum, between Withers and Daniels, Bragaw, the Quad Snak Bar, Nelson, and Harris and Le-

zar Cafeterias. Seniors are eligible to vote on the position of Permanent Senior Class President in a race between Bill Lawton and Robert A. Boyette. Seniors in five-year courses are also qualified to receive the Senior and Fifth Year Judicial ballot.

This ballot, carrying the names of Hunter Lumsden and Steven R. Long in their bid for one Honor Code Board Seat, will be distributed to all juniors. In addition, juniors will pick between Ron Cauble and Cliff Knight for Senior Class President and between Larkin Pahl (SP) and Steve Mullinix (UP) for Vice President.

The old grads, from the class of '83 to the class of '63, were delighted with the new buildings. They enjoyed exchanging the "do you remember" tales with each other, and, as one said to this reporter, "It's really nice, but let me tell you about..."

"I think the development of facilities is greater. The opportunities now provide more motivation for learning."

As another member of the Class of '43, Merle Showalter, had a "feeling of satisfaction in the continued growth of our school. When I graduated, I felt my degree (in EE) was as good as one from M.I.T. or Purdue."

"When I was here, the textile building was the only one west of Patterson Hall. The old YMCA, with Cy King in charge, provided the functions of the present Student Union. The development of the campus is really wonderful."



CHANCELLOR CALDWELL spoke to the alumni at a seminar on the changing University. Student leaders also participated. (Photos by Hollis)

CHOICE 68: Nixon Wins At N. C. State McCarthy In Nation

by Carlyle Gravely

Senator Eugene McCarthy won the nationwide CHOICE 68 National Collegiate Presidential Primary, in results announced in *Time* magazine this week.

Richard Nixon won in the election on the State campus, beating out McCarthy by almost 300 votes. The final tally for the campus was 1040 votes for Nixon and 750 for McCarthy.

The results for the campus on the issues were:

1) Reduction of military action was approved by 41.93% of the 3253 casting votes on that question. All-out action was advocated by 26.96% of the voters and 12.51% favored an increase in action.

2) On the question on the bombing, contrary to the results of the first question, 34.65% of the 3247 answering the question said the US should intensify the bombing of the North.

3) Education was the step which would "receive highest priority in government spending" if State students had their way. That was the solution picked by 42.78% of the 3249 votes cast. Job training was the second most selected solution, with 32.75% of the voters choosing that answer.

Nationwide Results
McCarthy was the national winner with 28.07% of the

vote, garnering 285,598 votes out of 1,017,485 votes that were cast for first choice.

Robert Kennedy came in second, with 20.99% of the vote. 213,576 voters chose him as their presidential candidate.

Third in the nationwide tally went to Nixon with just under 200,000 votes. He took 19.35% of the nationwide vote, gathering 196,870 votes.

Nelson Rockefeller, who did not announce his candidacy until after the CHOICE 68 vote was taken, came in fourth taking 115,780 votes for 11.38%.

According to the regional breakdown of returns, McCarthy would win in 29 states if placed on a ballot with the 10 other candidates and the other 21 states would line up in the Nixon column.

The results gave Nixon victory in the status of the South, the Southeast, the Southwest, and the Mountain states. McCarthy was the win-

ner in the other six areas of the country.

Four hundred and sixty four thousand of the one million votes cast chose reduction in military action in Vietnam, while 20.72% said an all-out war should be pursued.

The race between cessation and suspension of the bombing over North Vietnam ended with cessation gathering 28.96% of the vote and suspension gathering 28.88% of the vote. 25.84% said an intensification of the bombing was the best policy.

Education and job training were chosen and the most important methods of combating the "urban crisis" in the country. Education was picked by 39.64% of the voters and job training was selected by 38.85% of the voters.

There will be a more complete analysis of the returns in Wednesday's issue of the Technician.

State Gold Medal Goes To Stephens

Dr. Stanley Stephens, professor of genetics, received a North Carolina medal last week.

The gold medal is the highest award the State of North Carolina can bestow upon a citizen. Dr. Stephens received his award for his scientific research with cotton.

He was elected in 1967 to the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors that can go to an American scientist.

A native of Worcestershire, England, Dr. Stephens got into cotton research during the Depression. In 1938 he took a job as a geneticist with a British cotton company in Trinidad.

A William Neal Reynolds Professor, he came to State in 1949. In 1962 he was presented the nation's top award in his field, the Annual Cotton Genetics Award, for his contributions to science.

In recommending him for that award, Harvard University scientist Paul C. Mangelsdorf called Stephens "... the most distinguished cotton geneticist in the U.S. and, among now-active geneticists, the most distinguished in the world."

Campus Crier

1969 Agromeck staff will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Agromeck office in the King Religious Center. All staffers or prospective members are urged to attend for a planning session.

Persons knighted into the Order of St. Patrick should pick up their key in 232 Riddick.

Statewide Pre-Exam Bulbesson will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. on the University Plaza.

Electrical Engineering Department will have their social hour and distribution of diplomas at 12:30 p.m. instead of the announced 1:30 p.m. Caps and gowns will not be

turned at the Coliseum but will be worn to the Diploma presentation at the Thompson Theatre and will be turned in there.

Astra 15-speed race bike stolen. Need it back as this is my transportation home at the end of the year. Good reward offered. Call Neil Boehr at 832-9119.

Society for Afro-American Culture will meet tonight at 8 in Union Theatre. Special Guest speaker, Howard Fuller.

Lost: K&K Delicon Slidemale in 242 Riddick. Initials JMT on the case. Reward call 832-3051 after 5 p.m.

Meredith Girls Protest Housing

Nearly one-fourth of the entire Meredith College student body assembled last Thursday night to protest an administration policy, they thought would leave some sophomores without housing next fall.

Comments such as "They'll have to live in the stables with the horses, I guess," and "the administration... they're whacked!" typified the atmosphere as around 200 girls sang and chanted in front of Johnston Hall.

The protesters resented paying a \$100 deposit without being guaranteed a room of their choice.

Dean of Students Louise Fleming felt the entire incident was based on students' misunderstanding of room reservation policy. She stated yesterday afternoon that the situation had "shaken down" and most of the girls were satisfied.

At Meredith, rising sophomores are required to sign a statement saying they understand their fall room assignments to be temporary. This is necessary to the success of their suite system of housing; in order to place all freshmen in specific dorms and still keep each suite filled with four girls, it is sometimes necessary for the sophomores to be shifted.

However, Dean Fleming said a number of girls felt more freshmen were being accepted to the college than facilities would accommodate, and that the "pieces of paper" could permit the administration to evict the sophomore signees.

She explained that some freshman admissions were based on a predictable number of junior and senior dropouts, but that should no dropouts occur, the sophomores certainly would not be in jeopardy.

Thursday's protest began at 8 p.m., only two hours after a day of drawing for rooms had ended. According to Dean Fleming, the girls were weary from standing in line, some frustrated after not receiving

the assignments they wanted, and all under pressure from exams and term papers. She attributed the girls' action to these factors.

Ten representatives of the disgruntled girls met with Dean Fleming and Meredith president Dr. Bruce Hellman Friday morning and the issue was settled.



MILITANT MEREDITH MAIDS—staged a demonstration last Thursday night. The freshman girls were demanding guaranteed rooms for next year. (Special-Technician photo by Foard).

Editorial Opinion

SG, 1968-69: Optimism

Congratulations, Wes. The Technician looks forward to a year of progress for this University. We feel that cooperation with Student Government and the administration is not only beneficial but essential.

But make no mistake: The Technician will not be controlled by anyone, nor will it show any partiality to any person or group.

When we agree with action taken or planned by SG, we will commend it and offer support. When we disagree, we say so and suggest alternatives. When we discover a shortcoming serious enough to merit making the public aware of it, we will do so.

We hope all our remarks will be constructive; it is our intent that support and criticism alike be objective and fair. If we achieve this aim, then our efforts can only benefit SG and the student body it represents.

This past year has been quite instructive. Both the Technician and Student Government have made a number of mistakes. SG had their fake candidate, Clemson was fiasco, hurried attempt at constitutional revision, and finally a bungled election.

The Technician had to cut back from its planned publication schedule, utilized a series of redundant front-page editorials—quite un-cricket, journalistically, and was occasionally found to contain news articles with statement whose factual bases were dubious.

It is obvious, therefore, that neither party can establish itself as an untarnished Justice, holding the balance scales for the other.

Best-Laid Plans Oft Go Astray

An unfortunate thing happened in Sullivan Hall last Wednesday night.

It seems that the hall's house council had decided to fete itself at the Angus Barn with funds from the residence halls coffers.

A year's-end dinner for a group which served its hall well is certainly not unreasonable. But two factors caused some residents to become quite irate about the matter.

First, many considered the Barn too extravagant. Second, and by far the more critical issue, a group of hall residents questioned the validity of the House Council's very existence.

Sullivan's Council is composed of the first residents to sign a sheet last fall and come to a meeting. No election was held.

Most agree this is a dubious way to create a house council. Fortunately, the Interresidence Council's new constitution will prevent any further such question, as it mandates that all councils be elected.

So we present this issue to the reader not to place Sullivan in bad light. Rather, we notice an interesting counterexample to the "do something, even if it's wrong" philosophy for which we praised Tucker in an earlier issue.

Sullivan's decision not to elect its first house council was only lack of foresight. Those residents who were upset had just cause; but they should not minimize the accomplishments of that group which they criticize.

Hawkins: Two Alternatives

by Bob Spann

Editorial Assistant

The results of last Saturday's elections leave two courses of action open to Dr. Reginald Hawkins and his supporters.

The first course is the easiest. They can look at the election results and say "well, we put up a good fight" so let's pat ourselves on the backs and wait until next time. Nobody can deny that Dr. Hawkins and his supporters put up a good fight in the Democratic primary. They ran a shoestring campaign with only a skeleton organization and managed to capture 18 percent of the vote. Dr. Hawkins worked hard and spent a great deal of his own money on the campaign.

However, there is a second course of action open to Dr. Hawkins and his supporters. Instead of disbanding and rest-

So we look forward to a year of cooperation. We endorse heartily a number of SG projects. The founding of an interracial committee linking colleges and universities in Raleigh, increased cooperation with the Consolidated University Student Council, membership for students on more University committees, and many other proposed SG programs have our full backing.

We promise, as best we can, to provide adequate news coverage for all SG activities, while at the same time we remind all that our staff's capabilities have some very real limits.

Once again, our congratulations to all those who will fill executive, judicial, and legislative positions in Student Government for the coming year. All in student activities assume a certain amount of responsibility.

Hopefully this year's goofs will make us all aware of what happens when we forget that responsibility.

The Last Word

The Technician has now learned that Bill Iler and his political supporters were indeed responsible for tampering with this newspaper last Wednesday at the distribution points.

Evidence is conclusive that the re-folding of the paper to display his political ad where "the Technician" should have appeared was a preplanned stunt.

We are considering no judicial recourse such as Campus or Honor Code Board; their jurisdiction would be poorly defined on this matter, and furthermore, the prank seems to have done Iler as much harm as good, judging from the election returns.

However, we feel it both just and necessary to bring the guilty before the offended. There were those readers who accused our staff of an act of political favoritism. Let the record be set straight: As established by SG, Iler bears responsibility for all aspects of his campaign, and all blame for this foul act is his.

We hope Iler and his immediate associates who were involved will be banned from any further participation in Student Government on any level. That body can ill afford to leave rotten apples in the barrel.

ing on their laurels or cursing the political climate in North Carolina that virtually prohibits a black from being elected Governor, they can look to the future.

The Hawkins forces can continue to hold their organization intact and become an effective block vote. They can organize campaigns to impress the voters with the correctness of their views. And although, there are few or no major candidates running for office that represent these views, the fact that an organization representing 18 percent of the Democratic vote in the state is pressuring for liberal legislation could tend to force the major candidates to alter their views.

Political ideas and platforms are the result of two factors. Pressure groups influence the planks of a platform along with what the candidates believe will appeal to the majority of the voters. Scott and Gardner have tailored their views to the political ideas, whether wrong or right, just or unjust, that they feel the majority of North Carolina citizens hold. Obviously the election results indicate that they were at least partially right.

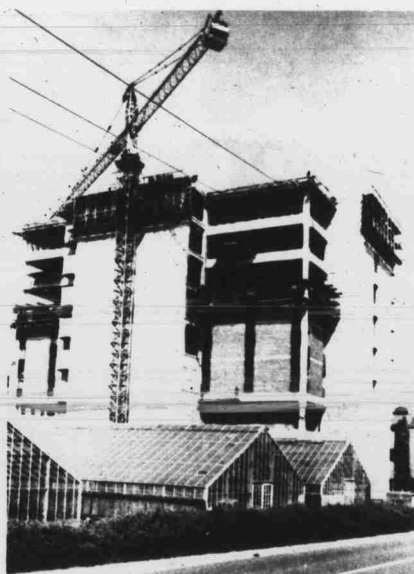
Although these views are held by a majority of North Carolina's voters, the views Hawkins voiced represent those of better than 18 percent of the electorate. This is a large enough group to swing an election to whichever major candidates can appeal the most to their sentiments. In other words, if the Hawkins forces can organize effectively, they can hold the balance of power in future elections.

Pessimists may argue that this is not so. It may be argued that there has always been a Negro vote in North Carolina and that it has never really influenced elections before. One could also argue that the political situation in North Carolina has not really changed. There are still two candidates representing the same conservative views and the voters can choose between them or be damned.

Both objections do not apply in the current situation. Admittedly, there has always been a Negro vote, but it has never been organized. If this block vote can be organized to work for definite goals it can be effective. It should also be noted that Hawkins, both by his own admission and by virtue of the vote he received, was not merely a Negro candidate. He did well in several white precincts. Many of his campaign workers were white students.

The political situation in North Carolina has changed in the last few years. Ten years ago Hawkins or any Negro would probably have been shot if he had tried to run for governor.

The political situation is definitely ripe for a liberalization of political views. All that is needed now is an organization that is willing to take advantage of the opportunities.



Building For Chemistry Due By Early 1969

by Hilton Smith

The new Physical Science building, when completed, will contain practically all chemistry activities according to W. O. Doggett, assistant Dean of the School of Physical Science and Applied Mathematics.

"Chemistry will transfer all activities to the new building with the exception of the organic teaching laboratories, certain chemistry labs and domestic stores," said Doggett.

The \$2.6 million building will be used for undergraduate instruction including lectures. There are two large lecture halls, one of 250 seat capacity and another of 400 seat capa-

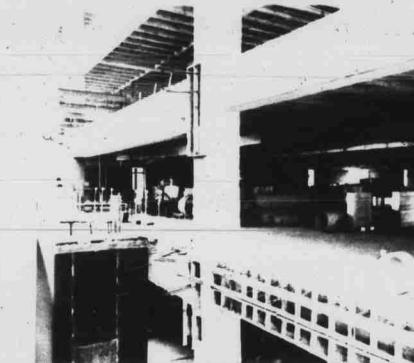
city. All chemistry research activities for students and professors will be moved to the new building, he said.

Many complex pieces of research equipment will be moved into the building for the research program. "A portion of one floor will be used as undergraduate biochemistry laboratories by the Biochemistry Department," added Doggett.

Undergraduate labs in chemistry will be split. Most labs will be moved to the new building, however freshman labs will remain in Withers where the lab rooms were recently renovated and modernized.

The building will contain 135,352 square feet. Its design is almost identical to the present General Labs Building located next to Harrelson Hall. The new facility will be connected to the present science building at several floors.

According to J. McCree Smith, director of the physical plant, the 10-story building is 62 per cent complete. "There have been some delays. The building should be completed sometime after the first of the year," he said.



BOWLING

with Dick Weber

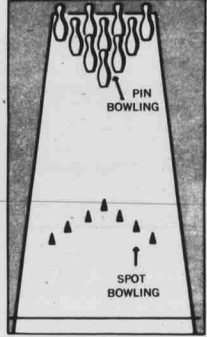
ALL-PRO CHAMPION

Spot Bowling and Pin Bowling

Many bowlers throughout the country ask if it's better to bowl looking at the pins or at some spot on the lane. I advocate spot bowling; that is, picking a spot on the lane approximately 15 feet past the foul line and rolling the ball over that spot into the pocket.

When you bowl looking at the pins, you are actually spot bowling, but aiming at a spot six feet away. Let's consider it this way. You are preparing to roll your first ball, so you are "hunting" for a strike. Good hunters prefer to shoot at a closer target, so it follows that good bowlers should select a closer target, the small, long triangles imbedded in the lane about 15 feet past the foul line. Pin bowling is very ineffective. Falling pins on nearby lanes, rolling balls, the movements of the automatic pinspotters, even lights and shadows all contribute to distract the bowler. So I recommend that you aim at the closer target, the triangular spot on the lane. Be a good "strike hunter."

Most bowlers try to roll their ball over the second triangle from the right. Try it, you'll find your accuracy improving and your score increasing. However, don't expect a strike every time you succeed in hitting that triangular spot. The



path of your ball as it crosses the spot is pre-determined by other factors in your delivery such as balance, body position, lift and follow through. If you find your ball is hitting the pocket consistently, don't change. On the other hand, if you are coming in "high" or not getting a solid hit, consult a competent instructor. Ask him to observe your approach and delivery and then try his suggested changes, remembering that perfection is accomplished only through patience and practice.

Courtesy On The Lanes

Every sport has its rules of etiquette or fair play and bowling is no exception. You and your friends will enjoy the game more if you eliminate situations which detract from the fun of the game. Here are a few simple rules to observe:

- Generally, when two bowlers are on the approach and preparing to shoot, the bowler on the right has the right-of-way. However, when the bowler on the left is trying to convert a spare, he should be accorded the privilege of rolling first.
- When a bowler is on the approach and "lining up" his first ball, give him every consideration. Never cross in front of him, observe a normal conversational tone, refrain from loud laughter and any noise or gesture which could distract him. Remember, he wants that strike.
- To all bowlers, I say confine your gyrations to your own lanes. It's true, we all like to use "Body English" during our game, but don't infringe on the rights of someone else who is bowling on an adjacent lane.
- To league bowlers I say, "Make sure you're on time." Develop the habit of arriving at your bowling center 15 or 20 minutes before you are scheduled to bowl. This will give you ample time for changing shoes, conversation and other necessary details and still enable you to be on your lanes, ready to bowl at the prescribed time. Remember that punctuality is admired on the lanes as well as off.

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.

BIRTH OF A UNIVERSITY

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

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.

Just In Case You'd Forgotten...

Event	Day	Time
First Recitation on	Monday	9 - 8-11
	Monday	11 - 12-3
	Tuesday	8 - 3-6
	Monday	8 - 8-11
	Monday	1 - 12-3
	Tuesday	3 - 3-6
	Monday	10 - 8-11
	Tuesday	9 - 12-3
	Monday	12 - 3-6
	Tuesday	11 - 8-11
	Monday	4 - 12-3
	Tuesday	12 - 3-6
	Tuesday	1 - 8-11
	Tuesday	10 1:30-4:30
Monday	2 - 8-11	
Monday	3 1:30-4:30	
Tuesday	2 - 8-11	
Tuesday	4 1:30-4:30	
Will Take Exam	Friday, 17 May	
	Friday, 17 May	
	Friday, 17 May**	
	Saturday, 18 May**	
	Saturday, 18 May	
	Saturday, 18 May**	
	Monday, 20 May	
Monday, 20 May		
Monday, 20 May		
Tuesday, 21 May		
Tuesday, 21 May		
Wednesday, 22 May		
Wednesday, 22 May		
Thursday, 23 May**		
Thursday, 23 May**		
Friday, 24 May**		
Friday, 24 May		

Common examination for Chemistry 103 and 107—12:00-3:00 Tuesday, 21 May.

Common examination for Physics 205—7:00-10:00 p.m., Wednesday, 22 May.

The term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday, (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday 10 o'clock class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination.)

University Plaza, Union Mall, Or Brickyard

by Brick Miller

Features Editor
This, regardless of the name, is a brickyard. It is composed of approximately 500,000 good North Carolina red-earth bricks and hence the name "brickyard".

There have been attempts to change the name to "University Plaza", but a rose by any other name is still a rose.

And it is also, the efforts of some notwithstanding, the gathering place of the majority of students here at State.

Oh, it is not quite competition for Polk Place in Chapel Hill, but there have been quite a few improvements. Between the "Bob Harris" benches and the trees that are starting to appear, the old desert is becoming a true symbol of State.

And then the view at night is something else again. Looking from the second floor windows of the Union toward Harrelson, the view is unreal. It looks like something out of a James Bond thriller or a movie about an American airbase complete with floodlights and machine guns maybe.

But in the day it changes. People take to lying on the grass or sitting on the benches or eating or something.

Behind the Union, it reminds one of the open air restaurants in Italy. The men sit around and watch the women, and the women walk around and hope that someone looks at them.

All in all, it's not much but it's ours.



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N. C. Department of Conservation and Development needs 4 North Carolinians with Bachelor's degrees in a field which contributes to an understanding of urban problems. Will be given a six-month training program in Raleigh. Permanent assignments to be made in Raleigh, Washington, or Salisbury, N. C. Salary begins at \$6,408 with rapid advancements. Prefer applicants with previous work experience and completion of military obligation. Training program begins July 1, 1968. For further information, contact: Mr. Emil S. Breckling, Division of Community Planning, Box 2719, Raleigh, N. C. 27602.



STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

SIDEWALK BOOK SALE

Publishers Clearance: Technical-Reference-

Fiction-Non-Fiction

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PRE - EXAM

SALE

Our Pre-Exam Sale begins Monday, May 13th. As a token of appreciation for your patronage we are offering tremendous savings on our nationally famous brands of men's fine clothing and furnishings. Shop early for the quality sale of the year. For your convenience we will be open Monday and Tuesday night 'til 9 p.m.

SPECIAL GROUP

SUITS - JACKETS

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Reg. 75.00	Now 59.95	Reg. 47.50	Now 37.95
Reg. 79.95	Now 63.95	Reg. 50.00	Now 39.95
Reg. 85.00	Now 67.95	Reg. 55.00	Now 43.95
Reg. 89.95	Now 71.95	Reg. 60.00	Now 47.95
Reg. 95.00	Now 75.95	Reg. 75.00	Now 59.95

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FREE ALTERATIONS

**Varsity
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Sporty
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Swift
Savings

Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile
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Despite Loss, Pack Is Still On Top

The bad guys (Carolina) turned good and beat the tuff guys (Maryland) twice while

the good guys (need we expound?) recovered from their wounds and went out to slaughter the meek (Virginia).

Brothers Win Bike Race

The State to Duke Bicycle Race was won by John and Mike Colpitts from Carolina and Duke, respectively with an arm in arm finish at the Duke Chapel Sunday. The winning time was 1:14.11.

They were followed by Bill Long from State with 1:16.00. Of the 11 entrants, only professor John Ramsay was unable to finish.

The race was run in the morning and provided quite a spectacle for Raleigh churchgoers as they were leaving. After dodging all the pot holes and puddles for 26 miles, all agreed that it should be done again next year, commented Dave Porter, who finished fifth.

Average speed for the winners was about 20 miles per hour.

Intramural Banquet In Lounge Tomorrow

The annual Intramural Awards Banquet will be held at 5 tomorrow night in the recreation lounge of Carmichael Gym. At this dinner, individual and team awards will be presented for the 1967-68 year.

Individual champions to be honored include: Handball—large ball championship, V. A. Jones; novice Wayne Fisher; small ball championship, Bill Sonner; novice Aaron Blair; large ball doubles, Bob Bingham—Harold Swaisgood; small ball doubles, Aaron Blair—Gary Hartshorn. Squash—championship, J. W. Strain. Trap—David Denning. Golf (fall)—championship, John Bishir; 1st flight, Gordon Cole; 2nd flight, John Lancaster; 3rd flight, Jim Ware; 4th flight, Robert Gullette.

The following team champions will receive awards: Dixie Classics, Tucker No. 2; Open League basketball, Little Bo's; Wild Card League basketball, Ratpack; Friday Night League, McKimmon Village; Open League football, McKimmon Village; Open League softball, Tucker; Faculty-Grad. Volleyball; Statistics; Open League bowling, Tucker, Faculty basket-

Most Valuable Players have been named in the following: Football—Fred Clarke, Syme; Clem Huffman, PKT; Volleyball—Halis Alkis, Tucker No. 2; Albert Johnson, Sigma Chi; Basketball—Dalton Edge, Owen No. 2; Jim Gilliams, Sigma Chi; Bowling (high average)—James Devitt, Sullivan No. 2; Bob Lindsay, TKE; Softball—Glen Lee, Tucker No. 2; Rick Shearin, PKT.

Net result of all this combat is a solid grip on first place in the ACC held by Sam Esposito and his diamond nine. State is now a game ahead of Maryland and two games in front of Clemson. The Tigers split a double header with Duke Saturday.

stale between the Wolfpack and its first ACC baseball crown, which includes a berth in the NCAA District IV Playoffs. State takes on the Deacons in Winston-Salem Wednesday afternoon for a single game. A victory clinches the title—it's simple.

ternoon for a single game with Maryland and two the next day at Virginia. The conference title hung on this series and everyone knew it—especially the Terps who handed freshman Mike Caldwell his first defeat in six decisions, 4-2.

threatening after a 2-0 victory over Wake Forest. Things looked pretty black and State fans had visions of the championship trophy flying off to the North on demonic wings.

Then Saturday rolled around threatening rain and more disaster, but those fabulous Tar Heels put everything together and stopped the Terps twice in the afternoon, 1-0 in 13 innings and 2-1.

Down in Charlottesville, State's winningest pitcher, Joe Frye, was spinning a five-hitter to stop the Cavaliers 6-1 in route to his seventh win against two defeats. That was fine, but in the second half of the two-night doubleheader, veteran Alex Cheek was scheduled to go—with a broken toe.

and striking out 11. Cheek even powered a run scoring double that could well have been a home run, if only he could have run. State won 4-1.

And now all that remains is a single game with the last place Deacons—who love to play havoc with Wolfpack dreams.

But then nice dreams aren't always broken.

Wake Forest is the only ob-

State went north Friday af-

State Is Seventh In Track Finals

CHAPEL HILL — Dick Trichter turned the quarter-mile in 48.1 here Saturday to give State its only first in the fifteenth annual ACC Outdoor Track Championships.

Maryland won the spring title for the 14th time in 15 years recording a record 134 team points as the Terps swept nine first and nine second place finishes. The old record was 106½ points set

by Maryland in 1959.

Saturday saw nine new meet records, six of them going to Maryland who claimed new marks in the 440 relays, long jump, mile, discus, 220 dash and high jump. Clemson, Carolina and Duke each claimed a record performance.

For the Wolfpack, junior strongman Kitt Darby and Dick Schrippa picked up points with a third in the discus and fifth in the javelin, respectively. State finished seventh overall with ten points.

Trichter's winning time was 1.7 seconds off the meet standard set by State's Reo England last year.

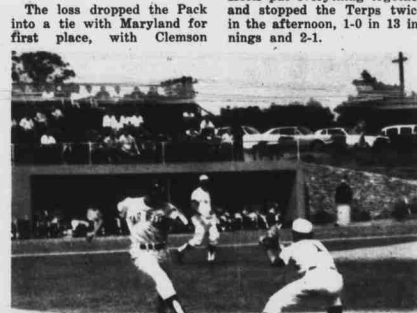
Tucker Tops In Softball

Tucker defeated the Untouchables 11-6 Thursday afternoon to take the Open League softball championship.

The Untouchables took an early four run lead when Tucker committed three errors in the first inning but Tucker picked up single runs in each of the next four innings to pull within one before breaking the game open with four runs in the sixth on two singles, three doubles and a home run.

Single runs in the second and fifth by the Untouchables and a final three run flurry by Tucker closed out the scoring.

This game concluded intramural softball play for the spring.



OUT! Another Carolina Tar Heel goes down to defeat. However, State fans were really pleased with the two wins the Heels picked up at Colleg Park, Maryland Saturday. (photo by Overman)

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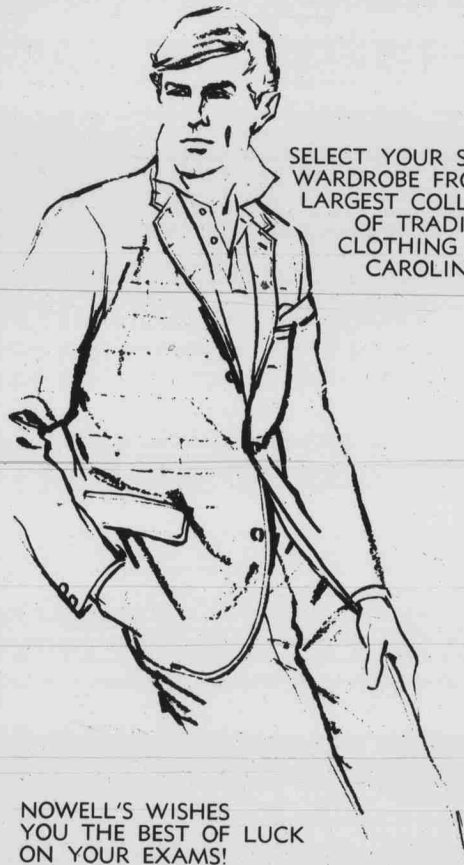
Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

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