

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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Four Pages This Issue

Industries Compete To Hire State Grads

Over 300 private companies and government agencies visited the campus through the Placement Center, between late October and April 13 to interview seniors for jobs.

Raymond E. Tew, Placement Center director, said the number of companies visiting the campus compared with last year has not increased significantly, but the competition to hire employees has. This means that starting salaries will be higher this year. From all indications next year will show the same trend in competition.

Each year the Engineers' Council members act as guides for the visiting interviewers to aid them in finding and getting settled in their interview rooms. In expressing his appreciation to the Council, Tew stated, "I am very strong in my praise for and appreciation of the efforts of the Engineers' Council in providing guides for the recruiters during the interview season. President Jim Sanford and his group should receive the general appreciation of all involved."

When asked about the students most sought after by the recruiters, Tew remarked, "Those students whose educations are oriented toward a given occupation have experienced considerably more success than students in a more generalized program." He stated further that over 75 per cent of the interviewing companies are located east of the Mississippi River, with the majority of the rest coming mainly from the Seattle area, the San Francisco-Los Angeles area, and from the Dallas-Houston area.

Tew said a number of factors bring companies from other parts of the country to interview State students. State has the sixth largest engineering school in the nation, with the third largest civil engineering department. The School of Textiles is one of 10 schools granting undergraduate textile degrees in this country and the pulp and paper curriculum is one of five, to name a few facts.

The work of the Placement Center is by no means finished now that student interviews are over, Tew stated. Work on the annual report will be completed near the middle of June after which it will be distributed to the department heads, the administration, and the companies which interviewed on campus this year.

In a final comment, Tew requested that all graduating seniors in all curricula report their post-graduate plans to the Placement Center before they leave school. Only about 10 per cent of the students have done so already, and this information will be needed in the future.

Daily Clang Of Pile Driver To Be Stopped By Monday

The ground shaking clang of the pile driver will be over soon.

The installation of 342 piles will be completed by Friday or Monday, according to George Boggiano, superintendent of the pile driving job for Raymond Concrete and Pile Division.

The present work is construction of the foundations for the four-story Gardner Hall Extension. The piles used in the foundation are 18-48 feet long and are composed of a steel shell filled with concrete. The shells are assembled from sections of pipe eight feet long. Each pile is designed so that it can support 50 tons. They are arranged in groups or piers of four to eight piles each.

The pile driver used for the job is 96.5 feet tall. The ram weighs 6,500 pounds and produces 19,500 foot pounds.

Raymond Concrete and Pile Division, the sub-contractor for the piling, has been on the job for about 30 days. The first two weeks were used on load tests, according to Boggiano.

The prime contractor for the construction is T. A. Loving Co. The construction cost for the extension is \$1,677,529 with the completion date set at August 17, 1965.

Design Lecture To Feature City Planner - Architect

Ian L. McHarg, landscape architect and city planner, will speak on "Man and Environment" in a public lecture to be held May 26 at 8 p.m. in Brooks 307.

McHarg is a graduate of Harvard University, holding master's degrees in landscape architecture and city planning. He does both private work in landscape architecture and city planning, and teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is Professor of Landscape Architecture and City

Chancellor Addresses SG On Student Responsibility



Chancellor John Caldwell speaks to the Student Legislature and interested visitors in an open question session held at Wednesday night's SG meeting.

"The new name will not make us one bit better . . . now that name recognition is ours, we need to think a little about what it means to be a student in a University," said Chancellor John Caldwell last night while addressing the student legislature.

The Chancellor pointed out that a university reflects many of the problems of all of society, such as tension, discontent, "creeping anonymity," loss of communication and general restlessness. Often such problems lead to a loss of responsibility, but this is not true at State, the Chancellor said. "I am very glad that students themselves have done so much to improve the climate of learning on this campus," he declared.

Communication with the transient student, the "unevenness" in the adviser-advisee system, the question of whether to give the student more or less counseling, and a possible tendency to consider research more important than teaching were listed by Caldwell as particularly difficult problems. "We think we give proper weight to teaching performance — however, it is easier to measure scholarly output than teaching performance," said Caldwell about the Administration's considerations in promoting faculty members.

The Chancellor said that the Administration tends to favor the proposed calendar change, but that the Faculty Senate is inclined to table the proposal in order to consider changing to a quarter system. "It is not expected that it is possible for your proposal to take effect this fall," Caldwell concluded.

Concerning the Speaker Ban Law, Caldwell said, "No action has been taken in the General Assembly because we have had a lot of other things to get out of the way first."

After the Chancellor's speech and question-and-answer period, the student legislature passed two resolutions and introduced four.

Passed was a resolution that the former status of student parking at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union be reinstated, and that SG be consulted in the future on such matters. Also passed was the request that the possibility of a student directory for next year be investigated.

Introduced were resolutions concerning the campus food service, the need to elect persons dealing with student fees to their positions, a further protest of the parking situation at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and the possibility of a student boycott of the Gateway Restaurant.

The new senators took office during the session. Before bowing out, the former legislature unanimously passed a vote of thanks to SG President John Atkins for his leadership, and thanked Bob Cole, Chairman of the Elections Committee, for his work on the Committee.

Dorm Rent Due Soon

Payment on dormitory room reservations for the summer and fall semesters is due before noon, May 3, according to the Housing and Rental office.

Individual statements will not be mailed this year, and it is up to the students to see that their rent is paid before the deadline. Any rooms for which the rent has not been paid, as of the deadline date, will be re-assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis, as was outlined in the April 5 issue of the Housing Rental Office Bulletin.

All residents of McKimmon Village are required to hand in 30 days' notice before vacating any apartment for any reason, including graduation.

Final Exams Scheduled To Begin Friday, May 21

The final examination schedule and regulations for the spring semester have been announced.

The following exam schedule and regulations are reprinted from the Green Bulletin of April 20.

Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the recitation hour for determining when the examination will be given.

In the schedule, 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.)

The examination for any class not covered by this examination schedule, will be arranged at one of the prescribed "arranged" periods.

All grades for graduating students must be reported by noon Wednesday, May 26. Where examinations including graduating students are scheduled for Wednesday, May 26, Thursday, May 27, or Friday, May 28, they may be scheduled at arranged periods or at times convenient for professor and students. If agreeable to professor and students, Reading Day, May 20, may be used for this purpose.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1964-65

Reading Day	Thursday, May 20
Classes having first weekly recitation on	Will take examination on
Monday—10 a.m.	8-11 Friday, May 21
Tuesday—9 a.m.	12-3 Friday, May 21
Tuesday—2 p.m. or arranged	3-6 Friday, May 21
Tuesday—10 a.m.	8-11 Saturday, May 22
Monday—11 a.m.	12-3 Saturday, May 22
Tuesday—1 p.m. or arranged	3-6 Saturday, May 22
Monday—2 p.m.	8-11 Monday, May 24
Monday—1 p.m. or arranged	1:30-4:30 Monday, May 24
Tuesday—11 a.m.	8-11 Tuesday, May 25
Monday—9 a.m.	1:30-4:30 Tuesday, May 25
Monday—8 a.m.	8-11 Wednesday, May 26
Tuesday—8 a.m.	1:30-4:30 Wednesday, May 26
Monday—3 p.m.	8-11 Thursday, May 27
Monday—4 p.m. or arranged	1:30-4:30 Thursday, May 27
Tuesday—4 p.m. or arranged	8-11 Friday, May 28
Tuesday—3 p.m. or arranged	1:30-4:30 Friday, May 28

Writers Needed

The Agromeck for 1965-66 is in need of intelligent, creative, humorous, and generally talented writers and photographers, according to newly-elected editor Wells Hood.

Interested students may come by the Agromeck office in the basement of the E. S. King Religious Center or call 755-2409. Interviews will be arranged for positions on next year's staff.

Signs Of Life?

Hope springs eternal.

Student Government and the campus are finally beginning to show some signs of life, however small. The Gateway boycott resolution currently before the student legislature is the first example of any kind of recognition of the very real problems facing the student body.

The anti-discrimination bill was inspired by an active, disorganized minority and is being handled in a fairly offhand manner. However, it is refreshing to see SG taking notice of its environment.

In the past there has been a tendency to ignore even the campus environment and there still remain several relatively immobile groups in the path of improvement. One of these is the student legislature. The Gateway boycott bill is largely the "baby" of the SG executive branch and the recalcitrant legislature could not even suspend the rules at the last meeting to consider the measure (a practice which has been predominant this year for far less significant legislation).

Several of the new senators expressed the view that they had been elected as "delegates" of the student body to do the "students' bidding." They appear to be opposed to SG initiating any action at all, especially such legislation affecting its social environment. If this attitude prevails we can probably expect legislation on beach buggies, weekends on the home front, and sidewalk surfing.

There is little "social awareness" on this campus and there is not any suitable forum for expression of student opinion on social problems. Individuals seeking assistance or volunteers for action outside the campus atmosphere meet the heavy hand of student indifference and apathy. It is too easy to sit inside the shell of the university and avoid concern with anything other than EM 200, Schlitz, girls on the beach, and "409" Chevrolets.

The affluent middle class being propagated by NCSUR has a history of lethargy and resistance toward social change. On a technical campus such as this one (which is not really a university at all) the intellectual atmosphere is musty at best and is further dampened by such impediments as the Speaker Ban Law.

The student body at NCSUR could represent sizeable force in the city of Raleigh. However, at present about the only time the city is even aware of the student body is during the annual trek downtown for a football rally or during a time of student "expression" at a panty raid.

Legislation on civil rights has been approved by Student Government in the past but these were primarily of the lip-service, do-nothing variety. The Gateway boycott resolution represents a reasonably strong, active stand on the part of SG. Although the measure has not yet been approved by the legislature, it indicates a new attitude of the organization which has been sadly lacking in the past.

SG is taking the initiative. Perhaps the student body will also awaken to reality.

Campus Comments

By THOM FRASER

We have often suspected that the character of a school is reflected in its publications. This is part of a column that appeared in the University of Virginia Cavalier Daily:

A couple of Easters ago, I wrote what was then described as the "First Annual Easters Quiz." It had such an immediate and universal success (our house boy, who is illiterate, liked it) that I am moved to write another quiz. Simply choose the best of the five multiple-guess questions.

There is a scoring system for the quiz, but since it's figured in dirty Roman numerals, I'd better not go into it.

A GOOD MIXED DRINK FOR THE WEEKEND IS: 1) bourbon and milk. 2) beer and orange juice. 3) grain and grain. 4) cheap gin and unleaded gasoline. 5) Sterno and Dr. Pepper.

IF THE KKK AND CORE HOLD A JOINT PARTY IN MAD BOWL I WILL: 1) burn a cross. 2) march on Washington. 3) say what a great man Lyndon Johnson is. 4) say what a great man George Wallace is. 5) become ill.

WHEN AFTER DRINKING AND DRINKING AND DRINKING, I DECIDE THAT IT IS WISE TO BLOW LUNCH, I WILL: 1) leave the party room. 2) leave the house. 3) leave the country. 4) ask my date if she minds if I blow lunch. 5) ask my date if I may borrow her pocketbook for a minute.

APRIL 10 IS SIGNIFICANT BECAUSE: 1) it's today. 2) there's only one a year. 3) it's Arthur Grunch's birthday. 4) it's the middle day of a Lost Weekend. 5) it's the anniversary of the day Superman came to earth.

(I feel compelled to interrupt here and point out that (5) is the correct answer to the previous question—this is the anniversary of Superman's coming to earth. And what a great and momentous day that was. Rejoice, Superman lovers! You now have another reason to party. The Great Tube verified the other week that it was indeed on April 10, 1926, that tiny Superman (nee Kal-El) came to earth from the doomed planet Krypton and was found by kindly Sarah and Evan Kent. Then he began his work to make the world safe for democracy and to return us to normalcy with a Great Society. Think what a mess we'd be in today if Superman hadn't come to earth. Horrors!)

AT THE POLO GAME SUNDAY I WILL: 1) learn where the bathroom is. 2) cheer for the little kid that waves the flag. 3) be brave when all the horses start running at me. 4) take home a souvenir horse. 5) take part in a 43-man squamish game between chukkers.

I WILL THINK THAT THE SATURDAY CONCERT WAS: 1) ridiculous. 2) great. 3) nauseating. 4) helped by the Kirby Stone Whoovertheyare. 5) a reason they should allow drinking in the gym.

IN THE EVENT WORLD WAR III STARTS I WILL: 1) have another drink. 2) cut Monday classes. 3) think it's funny. 4) ask my date to enlist in my place. 5) shoot off a toe.



CONTENTION

NO PICTURES AGAIN?

To the Editors: I read that Wells Hood has been named editor of the Agromeck for the coming year and plans "no major change" in the yearbook.

Does this mean that again next year only the senior's pictures will appear in the Agromeck?

Last fall, when such a howl was raised about no underclassmen pictures, it was explained that it was too late, that the contracts were signed last spring.

Well, it's contract-signing time again. Will the Agromeck again go against students' desires and sign substantially the same contracts that were signed last spring, or will pictures of the entire student body appear in next year's Agromeck? I hate to think that the Agromeck staff would pull the same "trick" again, but I fear they might.

What is happening?
Neal S. Doby
Class of '66

LEADERSHIP

To the Editors: In his address to the student legislature, Chancellor John T. Caldwell lauded the spirit of cooperation demonstrated by the students on matters concerning the university, and he emphasized the need for the students taking more responsibilities to match the growing freedom offered by our society.

Later on during the evening, a good example of social awareness, willingness to assume responsibilities, and leadership was given by the newly elected president of the Student Government, Mr. Jackie Mitchell, and other members of SG, Messrs. Bill Iler and Terry Lowder. These gentlemen presented a resolution to recommend that the student body boycott the Gateway restaurant because of its discriminatory practices.

It is certainly with pleasure that I notice this "awakening" in our campus; it seems to me that a new generation of students is growing in the United States; beginning with the "free speech movement" in California, a fermenting awareness has spread over the northern universities, and is now invading this campus. I sincerely welcome such an awakening and I wish to see the leaders taking a stand and lead.

It is not surprising to realize

that most of the time the leadership comes from liberal arts students, but is rather significant to realize that such a leadership has already reached the presidency of Student Government.

Alvin E. Headen, Jr.
Co-chairman
Freedom Movement

SOUNDS OF A RACIST

To the Editors: (And I use the term loosely): Pardon me for sounding like a racist (which I'm not), but it seems to me that while everyone is yelling about the rights of Freddie Lutz, et al, the rights of the manager of the Gateway are being lost in the shuffle. I realize that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is indeed "The Law"; however, Mr. Wilder has defended his stand by saying that he feels that generally his business would suffer were he to integrate his restaurant. However wrong this attitude may be, does he not have the right to decide what is best for his own business?

Now I don't believe that anyone, student or otherwise, should ignore the plight of his fellow man; but I do believe that if all these people in the so-called "Freedom Movement" would concentrate on getting themselves and everybody else better informed about things in general, through education, we wouldn't have all these social problems. Believe me, this campus itself could stand a lot of improvement in other areas.

Kelly O'Brien

RIGHTS?

To the Editors: Bobby Wilder, owner of the Gateway restaurant, should have the right to refuse service to anyone he chooses. If he chooses to discriminate against me because of the way I comb my hair, my religion, my language or my race I believe that he should be able to do so. If in any way I am hindering his ability to make a living then he should refuse to serve me. Actually, under these circumstances he should not even let me into his restaurant. The right to refuse service is just as important as is the right to have a business by which one can support himself.

The university provides a cafeteria service which is instituted to serve all students. A private restaurant does not

have to serve anyone who desires service. This is up to the management, not the Federal Government.

As long as Mr. Wilder feels that integrating his restaurants will result in a decrease in his overall patronage, I believe that he should remain segregated. Mr. Wilder is justified in protecting his business. I think that we should support him in his stand for his rights.

Charles Morton



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Technician
Sports



Monogram Club

The members for this year are, front row, left to right: Bob Young, Pat Gavaghan, Dan Braucher, and Henry Sommers. Second row: John Harvey, Ron Wirth, Sam Gealey, Eddie Biedenbach, Angelo Mitchell, Davy Jones, and Robert Green. Third row: Frank Weedon, John Vermullen, Scott Howard, Don Claridge, Jerry Moore, Jim McGraw, Jim Quasimido, and Ray Hodgdon.

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Frats Compete In Field Day

The North Carolina State Interfraternity Council will hold its annual Field Day today on the fraternity athletic field at fraternity row.

The six events will officially start at 4 p.m. and continue until one fraternity is named the overall champion. The six activities are: coed wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, egg throw, volleyball, toss, sack race, and coed putt-putt.

Although the afternoon's activities do not count in the overall intramural standings, there will be a prize of \$25 to the first place team and \$15 to the second place team.

Fencing Championships To Be Held Saturday

The first annual North Carolina divisional championships of the Amateur Fencer's League of America will be decided on Saturday at North Carolina State's Carmichael gymnasium.

Fencing will start at 10 a.m. and will continue into the evening. Championships will be decided in foil, epee, and sabre.

Elimination pools for men's foil will start at 10 a.m. Survivors of the preliminary events will fence a complete round-robin for the foil championship beginning at 7:30 p.m. Competition in women's foil will also begin at 10 a.m. with a round-robin in which all the contestants will fence each other. The entrant who wins the greatest number of matches will be declared the champion.

Sabre fencing will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be fenced to a conclusion without a break.

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Campus Crier

All students, graduate and undergraduate, who intend to return for the 1965 fall semester must complete preregistration during the period April 20 through April 30; it will be assumed by the University that those who fail to preregister do not plan to return for the fall semester.

The IEEE will meet Monday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. The speaker will be Jack Prichard and his topic will be "Communication Signals."

The Israeli dinner and entertainment night, featuring dancing and good food will be presented in the Erdahl-Cloyd

Union Sunday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the International Committee, and tickets may be purchased at the main desk of the Union for \$1.00 each.

The Nash Lecture for mar-

ried students will be held May 3-4 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available from McKimmon Village aldermen, or executive committee members, or from the office of O. B. Wooldridge in the YMCA.



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