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Four Pages This Issue

Caldwell Will Speak At Commencement

Dr. John T. Caldwell will be this year's Commencement speaker, Gerald Hawkins, Commencement Coordinator, announced Friday. After having been asked for several years to be speaker,

day. After having been asked for several years to be speaker, Caldwell said that he decided this year to accept the Commencement Advisory Committee's invitation.

Graduation activities will begin on Friday, May 28, at 4 p.m. with the Chancellor's reception, Hawkins said. This will be followed by the international students' reception at 7:30. At 8 p.m. the semi-formal dance for all graduating students and

8 p.m. the semi-formal dance for all graduating students and their families will be in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Commencement day will begin with denominational services scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in the respective churches. Graduation exercises will begin at 10:15 a.m. in Reynolds Coliseum when degrees will be conferred. Students will get their diplomas at 1:30 p.m. at receptions held in the respective schools.

Hawkins emphasized that any graduating student who has not gotten his Commencement bulletin should pick one up immediately either at his departmental office or at the Student Activities Office. 351 Daniels.

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Swift And His Electronic, Legislative Flackentoder

said Tom Swift, wiping his kindly instructor's nose affectionately, "you blew it this time!"

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"Wowee, Professor Krotch," rotten banana behind you in the

"Ach, Tommie, that's not all I've done. Look at this circuit here in our time machine—the wire's are crossed," said the dottering old fool shortly. "No wonder the chimpanzee we brought back from the Pleistotene disappeared."

"Gee whillikers "Gee whillikers"

brought back from the Pleistorene disappeared."

"Gee whillikers, Krofessor Protch, how will we ever find him?" queried Tom feelingly.

The dirty old runny-nosed krofessor shrugged, slapping Tom sideburns over sneakers into a potted graduate student by the lab door. "Keep your hands to yourself and help me find that chimp on the timescanner," snarled the odd gentleman frigidly.



As the academic year ends, Sullivan Dormitory begins to reach its height. The superstructure shown here represents completion stages of the 15-week project by triumphant engineers who once termed it impossible.

(Photo by Al Traynham.)

FarmHouse Wins **Graduation Award**

FarmHouse fraternity at N. C. State has received at plaque in national recognition of achieving a 100 per cent graduation goal last spring. Every member of the 1960 pledge class was graduated in 1964.

The Graduation Goal Award is presented annually by the administration to the fraternity or sorority which has the highest percentage of graduation of

North Carolinians Divide Equally On Speaker Ban

North Carolinians are equally divided on the "Speaker Ban aw," according to a poll of 18,561 persons polled by the First

Law," according to a poll of 18,561 persons polled by the First Union National Bank.

Of the total vote, 51 percent voted no on the question, "Do you approve of the 'Speaker Ban Law?'" and 49 percent expressed their approval of the measure. The poll, which was one of a series on current issues being conducted by the bank, was divided into age and sex groups. Of these divisions, only those persons over 40 years of age (male and female) tipped the scales in favor of the measure while all other age groups voted against the law. The breakdown of the poll is as follows: against the law. The breakdown of the poll is as follows:

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Technician' Gets **Newspaper Racks**

Distribution boxes for The Technician were presented to Co-editor Bill Fishburne and Business Manager Mike Covington Friday night by the Industrial Arts Club.

Tom Brady, president of the club, presented the boxes at the organization's year-end ban-quet held at the College Inn Restaurant. Brady emphasized that "we work as a group, try-ing to be of service to other people."

Attending the banquet was head of the Industrial Arts Department, Dr. Ivan Hostetler along with Mrs. Hostetler, club members, and their wives. Club advisor Dr. C. A. Moeller, and Mrs. Moeller were also present.

The members of the club have just completed eleven boxes which were designed to accom-modate *The Technician*. The boxes will be distributed to most of the dormitories this fall.

Active participants in the project were: Tom Brady, pres-ident; Sid Newman, vice president; J. D. Haire, secretary; Richard Ferree, treasurer; Wayne Honeycutt, Tom Smith, John Freeman, Milton Helm, Eric Mann, Duff Freeman, Jer-ry Finney, Jim Talton, and Dwight Turner.

According to Brady, the PTA of the school was extremely pleased with the rack, commenting that it was ruggedly built, well-designed, and it alleviated a pressing problem.

Brady pointed out that the club undertakes these projects as a service to the community, and to provide the club mem-bers with practical experience.



EXIT

At the end of the year, it has become the policy of The Technician to pay its respects to the various groups on campus for the work they have done during the year and to suggest possible fields of endeavor for the coming

The point has been raised at various times during the year that the editorials run in the paper are negative. This then is how we feel on various subjects.

Student Government, according to its participants, had a good year. Perhaps they did. Worthwhile legislation which was passed this year includes the recommendation to the traffic committee that the parking areas be further color coded and re-shuffled. The aim of this legislation was to insure a parking space for of this legislation was to insure a parking space for students which was within a reasonable distance from their respective dormitories. If properly executed, this could be worthwhile. The voluntary ROTC proposal was passed by SG, and later adopted by the administration. The bill asking incoming freshmen to sample Slater food before buying the meal plan was also an excellent piece of legislation. Other areas which SG concerned itself with that were worthwhile were calendar school. itself with that were worthwhile were calendar scheduling, the Speaker Ban Law (in the last session), and campus elections. The campaign to change the name to NCSU was effective. If the incoming administration is to better this record, they will have to begin work in earnest next fall.

Slater food service continued in its mediocre path for most of the year. However, at the last meeting of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee Slater announced two programs which should be of benefit to the entire student body, and serve as definite indications of what we hope will be future policy. Slater announced that their service in the Union will be discontinued, effective June 30. Also, night service will be available at Harris Cafeteria beginning immediately. Evidently the management of the campus food service has realized that profits cannot be made if no one eats the food. We hope for improvement next year, and intend to do all in our power to insure that decent food is brought to the cam-

In athletics, State had a typical year. The Big-Time Housing Department know that squads won their respective championships, and the small time squads competed also. Perhaps next year we will be able to promote active student participation in the varsity sports. One way to increase student participation in athletics would be to offer everyone a scholarpation in atmetics would be to offer everyone a scholar-ship. However, the problem here is that not everyone who attempts to make a team is good enough, or has enough time. However, something should be done to insure that State has a top-ten team in each and every inter-collegiate sport. Further investigation of the ath-letic program is planned.

The Climate of Learning conference held at Reidsville was perhaps the best thing that happened all year. However, most of the people who attended didn't know what it was all about, and did nothing to promote the ideas which originated there when they returned. The proposals presented at the meeting held at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Thursday afternoon are the only tangible result of the conference. If the campus, and the climate of learning here, is to be improved, more people must become aware of what is going on. Action cannot be effective unless people know what they are doing.

In conclusion, it has been a rather good year; no pressing issues, no internal strife on campus, no unnecessary agitation over the existing conditions. Of course, nothing much has changed from the previous year, but then, nothing usually does.

Maybe next year, maybe.

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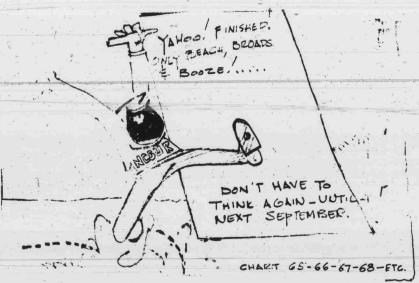
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Department going to do to collegiate p those who own motorcycles and It is eviden scooters? They not only re-this paper. moved their parking place at the College Union just to make two car spaces, but they also took their parking place in front of Lee and put them in the dirt beside the dorm.

motorcycles and scooters are not made for parking on dirt. What would a person do if he went out to his car after a rain and found it turned over, all the gas gone, and several new dents on it? Why, he would blow his top. A motorcycle or scooter will turn over almost every time after a rain if it is parked

I have seen eight motorcy-cles parked in one normal car parking place, and two more could have been placed in with them if they had been properly spaced, but not one such place is located around Lee. The Housing Department considers them as bicycles, but just park a scooter in a bicycle parking area or in a bicycle rack and one is just inviting a five dollar parking ticket.

Reece Dillard

COME ON, YOU GUYS

Certainly the collegiate press awards prove something. They prove that The Technician had only one person on the entire staff whose talents as a news writer were worth statewide recognition. Is this the failings of The Technician staff or the stu-dent body's fault? Why, The dent body's fault? Why, The Technician staff of course. As for patting The Technician's noble young journalists on the back, one is normally not congratulated unless he has done an outstanding job—do The Technician's journalists want charity!

Why does most of the student body not care? Because of lack of leadership? One force which can assume part of this leader-ship is The Technician by slanting its news towards its readers. Most of The Techni-cian's news is sterile, dead. Its news has no gusto, just a mono-tonic drove directed at no one

published in one of the official To be a credit to our genera-organs of the administration. tion as well as following gen-I don't ask why The Techni-erations let us not allow this

What next is the Housing cian did not win more of the opportunity pass us by. As educepartment going to do to collegiate press awards. I know! cated men and woman we should sose who own motorcycles and It is evident in every edition of collegiate press awards. They not only rethis paper.

Rutledge Richardson

FOOLS!

To the Editors: You ," . . . @ 10 per cent! integration New Southerner

, John Birch."

A. Student

(Editors' note: It is not the policy of "The Technician" to edit letters to the editors. Only statements which are libelous, statements which are libelous, untrue, pornographic, or in poor taste are edited, generally speaking. If this were not the policy, it would be difficult to determine when to edit and when to not edit. Therefore, to insure that "The Technician" remain a free and open press, any letter submitted will be printed, providing it complies with the providing it complies with the above standards and is typewritten, triple spaced, with 62 character lines, on Correrase-ble Bond typewriter paper, and is submitted at least two months before the date of publication.)

Daniel C. Campbell

of advertising; most of the time there are nearly two pages of advertisements. I stand to be corrected, but does the staff of the newspaper realize that two pages of advertising composes fifty percent of the total confifty percent of the total content of the paper?

Where does the \$5.00 per year subscription rate go? From the looks of the paper one would think that the numerous advertisements printed in the paper in each edition would pay for the cost of publishing the paper. I am not cutting the staff; however, I am sure there could

be some big changes made. My only complaint concerns the amount of money that is being put into our student newspaper. I wonder—where does this money go?

J. F. (Jim) Mathis

TRT-PRO

To the Editors:

The Triangle Repertory Theatre will bring a type of culture to North Carolina that very few of our citizens have experienced.

I like to believe that the for-tunate people of the Triangle area will not neglect this very worth-while project. The people in the surrounding area need hat the enlightenment as well as abl the entertainment that this project can give. With little or be no effort at all we can not only wh make this project a success, but teg up grade (sic) the cultural level on our state

KEEP YOUR EYE ON 'EM To the Editors:

Lately appearing in The Technician there have been several articles concerning the in-tegration problem that Wilder is having at his restaurant. The latest article, "Wilder Integrates the Gateway Today," has probably caused considerable talk.

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by John Atkins

A successful year of Student Government came to an end Wednesday, May 5 at the final

student legislature meeting.
Student Government and its senators started the 1964-65 year last summer with a weekend retreat at which time several seminars and discussions, were held to find ways to imthe effectiveness of government for the students on this campus.

Beginning in the fall the stu-dent legislature showed a more orderly and mature attitude. The senators put more time and preparation into the pieces of legislation they presented. In general, an overall "houseclean-ing" took place in all phases of Student Government.

The legislature originated a successful parking plan for the students to eliminate congested areas. They expressed strong opinion opposing mandatory opinion opposing mandatory ROTC and they were heard in this expression. They were the main and final voice in bringing the UNC-State football game to Raleigh for the first time since 1955. They established a Tutorial Commission to help tutor Raleigh high school students.

They have proposed an academic calendar calling for the first semester to end prior to

first semester to end prior to Christmas—as of yet I have heard no official report from THE MONEY

the Faculty Senate as to their decision on this matter. This has been of some concern to me since the bill was well thought reader of The Technician, I out, copies of it with a letter would like to know why the newspaper isn't any larger in Faculty Contents. reader of The Technicum, would like to know why the newspaper isn't any larger in content? (sio)

Every time I pick up a copy of the newspaper, I find that there is at least one full page of advertising; most of the time port (87.5 per cent favorable) or nearly two pages of nearly two pages of the faculty to act on the rectangle of the faculty sense. been deferred, making it totally impossible for the plan that had so much student backing to implemented by September 1965

This year's legislature tinued to maintain the Student Summer Employment Commissummer Employment Commission. They financially supported
the Frank Thompson Theater.
The Budgetary and Finance
Committee continued to aid
schools on the campus in purchasing prints and paintings
for their respective student
lounges.

The major accomplishment of this year's SG was the overall general "housecleaning" that took place. A more orderly at-mosphere was created and an emphasis on inter-communication between senators, executive officers, and other groups of SG

were stressed.

During the transition period between my administration the incoming administration, I informed the new president, Jackie Mitchell, that now that the family problems had been cleared up, I felt that his major challenge for the coming year was to communicate body.

Wilder has and probably will tiveness to the student body.

(sic) condemned by the The problem as I see it is that be (sic) condemned by the The problem as I see it is that white students at State for integrating his restaurant. I, for gressing each year with prowhite students at State for instudents at State for instate for in-North Carolina has many cultures of her own at the present, there had been another solution to his problem, he probably solution between the students and Scheme to heave a well rounded cultures of her own at the present, there had been another solution to his problem, he probably would not have integrated. Since the Gateway is now integrated. The past generations of North Carolina have given us a heritage a penny an issue, it might gross a dollar a week, younger generation should be heaven the students, but there had been another solution to his problem, he probably would not have integrated. Since the Gateway is now integrated, the Negroes must be treated equal, as long as they act in an orderly manner. If charge a penny an issue, it we, as college students and the might gross a dollar a week, younger generation should be privilege, it will then be time to because the imformation (sic) able to see and help fulfill the is not what the students want need for this addition to our at the Gateway restaurant.

North Carolina has many cultures of her own at the present, there had been another solution to his problem, he probably solution between the students, but there had to be done. If there had been another solution to between the student and SG, making him unaware of what is being offered. This because the Gateway is now integrated, the Negroes must be treated equal, as long as they act in an orderly manner. If the treatment is a gap of communication between the student and SG, making him unaware of what is being offered. This because the integrated, the Negroes must be treated equal, as long as they act in an orderly manner. If the treatment is to discuss the students and various school publications. This lack of communication is the main hurdle the privilege, it will then be time to do something about them eating is doing for them.

Technician Sports

Sig Eps Capture **Fraternity Title**

Sigma Phi Epsilon's first Sig Eps captured the softball place finish in softball, along title to assure first place in the with Phi Kappa Tau's defeat in overall standings. the first round of the softball playoffs assures the Sig Eps of first place in the race for the 1965 fraternity intramural championship.

SPE third in all but two of the 13 intramural sports. First place in sports this year are: golf, Pi in volleyball, second in track Kappa Alphā; football, Theta and third in golf and football (chi; volleyball, Sigma Phi Epsigave the Sig Eps a large advantage at the end of the fall sports, but Phi Kappa Tau took Kappa Tau; table tennis, Sigma first in badminton and basketball to narrow the gap at the all to narrow the gap at the end of the winter sports. The two houses pulled to within 12 Kappa Tau; softball, Sigma Phi points of each other with only softball, tennis, and horseshoes are to be completed this afternoon. third in all but two of the 13 intramural sports. First place in volleyball, second in track

Phi Kappa Tau finished in second place, less than 50 points behind the first place SPE team. Sigma Chi became the most improved fraternity in intramural In winning its third first athletics by coming from a 10th place trophy in four years, place finished no lower than place this year.

First place finishers in the

Turlington Is '65 Dormitory Champ

sports this year are: golf, Tur- tention.

Turlington finished first place lington; football, Syme; volley-in the dormitory softball play-ball, Alexander; bowling, Owen offs while Alexander was not 1; track, Alexander; basketball, able to get in the tournament, thus assuring the Turlington; table tennis, Brathus assuring the Turlington; softball, Bagwell; swimming. Berry-Welch-Gold; the overall point race. With only badminton, Turlington; softball, tennis to be completed Turlington; barraches Brathus and the same of the sam tennis to be completed Turling-ton has 1288 points while Alex-Welch-Gold. Tennis is to be ander has 1199 points for sec-ond place and Owen 1 has third position with 1029 points. First place finishers in the 13 lington, and Owen 2 still in con-

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Intramural awards night will be Tuesday evening at 5:00 at the intramural office. All dormitories and fraternities should be well represented at this event.

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Stu Corn was the only win-Stu Corn was the only winner for N. C. State, finishing
first in the pole vault with a
jump of 14 feet, 6 inches. Corn
also took second in the high
jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2
inches. First place finisher in
the event, Frank Costello, the event, Frank Costello, jumped 6 feet 10 inches for a conference record.

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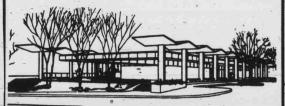
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