

the Technician

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

Volume LIII, Number 34

Wednesday, December 11, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

New Reactor Now Funded, To Be Completed In '70

by Hilton Smith

Construction is scheduled to begin soon on the Nuclear Engineering and Engineering Research addition to Burlington Laboratories, according to Engineering Dean Ralph E. Fadum.

The \$2 million project had been delayed because of a lack of sufficient funds. The 1965 General Assembly authorized the project but only appropriated \$1 million for it. The Legislature authorized the school to get the balance from Federal agencies.

"We made application over a year ago to the National Science Foundation, the appropriate agency in this case. We only recently received notice that we would not get the money because of a cutback in federal funds to that agency," explained Fadum.

"In addition to this, the General Assembly included as statute that said that any authorized project not underway by December 31, 1968 would be deauthorized and the appropriated money would have to be returned."

According to Fadum the Broughton Hall addition and several renovation projects to engineering buildings also were in the same situation, not enough funds and a deadline.

"We went to the Advisory Budget Commission and proposed to take the authorized money from all the projects

and go ahead with one project, the Nuclear facility. They agreed providing we resubmit the other projects in the 1971-1972 biennium.

According to Fadum the new facility is designed to do two things. First it is to provide added space to serve the needs of the Nuclear Engineering Department, including space for a new reactor.

"The other purpose is to provide space for facilities for the common needs of all the departments in the School of Engineering, including a place for computing facilities and electron microscopes."

According to operations Supervisor John Hite of the Nuclear Engineering Department basic facilities in the new

EXISTING BURLINGTON BLDG

46,000 square foot addition will include a nuclear reactor, offices, research laboratories, and classrooms.

"The reactor is called a Pulsar reactor and will have a steady power level of one megawatt with a peak pulse power of 2200 megawatts. It will be a factor of about one hundred times greater than the present reactor," explained Hite.

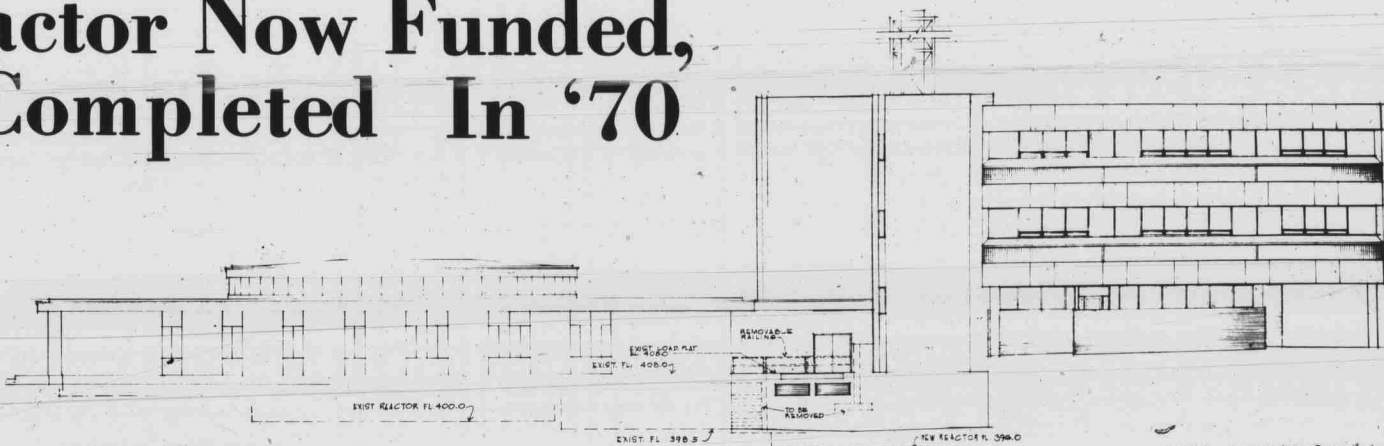
The building will be located to the north of Burlington Laboratories on a site now partially occupied by a fountain. It will be a three-story structure with the reactor bay being located between Burlington and the new reactor building.

According to Hite the big difference in the new facility,

to be used mainly for research and training, will be the difference in the power level making projects more feasible. Hite named such things as neutron diffraction and isotope production.

"The new reactor utilizes low enriched uranium oxide fuel element. This type of reactor fuel is the same type of fuel used in large scale power producing plants. The choice of fuel provides a reactor more similar to power plants than the reactor now in operation."

According to Fadum bids have already been advertised on the project. We hope to get a contract awarded in the early part of 1969. If so, we contemplate completion around mid 1970.



In Sociology Class Survey

Most Girls Prefer State Men

by Bobbie Medlin

Recently a graduate sociology class with approximately 13 students involved, conducted a survey on the dating habits of the State coeds.

A questionnaire was formulated by the class for single students to fill out.

Sixty-seven percent of the girls selected at random from Carroll and Alexander resi-

dence halls responded.

A spokesman for the class stated that the girls were "probably representative of the girls on campus."

Results show that age and religion are not factors in dating patterns. With most of the girls from North Carolina, 51% are urban and 49% rural, the trend is that urban girls date more. Girls from large high schools tend to date more frequently without going steady.

In giving family background, all the girls rated their families as being middle or upper middle class. Middle class girls tend to go steady more than upper-middle class girls.

Class load played a fairly important part in frequency of dating, with the girls taking an average load (15-16 hours) dating more.

Other factors influencing dating habits are that 21% of the girls have part-time jobs while 79% do not have jobs.

Fellows Briefed At Embassies

This past weekend the Richardson Fellows, a group of freshmen selected for leadership potential, participated in a field trip to Washington, D.C.

The trip focused on an understanding of foreign affairs and current foreign policies of the United States. The fellows were first briefed by representatives of the Department of State and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

With this background, the fellows visited several embassies where they discussed present problems of specific areas of the world.

The embassies included those of Japan, France, Israel, and Australia.

Twenty-one percent are going steady or are engaged to a State man with 11% going steady or engaged to a non-State man.

On the average girls date as much as they did in high school except that some who date five or more times a week now, didn't date that often in high school. Girls going steady like to date five or more times a week while others prefer to date two to four times a week.

Sixty-seven percent of the girls do not date men in their curriculums. Only 27% of the girls date men they knew before coming to State. Ninety percent said that they have ample opportunity to meet and talk with the men and the same

number have refused dates with State men.

State men are preferred by 61% while 54% of the girls not going steady or are engaged but who do date frequently prefer to date non-State men.

Fifty percent believed that State girls have problems getting dates, but 51% do not like to go to mixers. Only 5% really enjoy attending mixers. Forty-five percent said that the men thought the State girls less feminine than girls elsewhere.

Fifty percent of the girls go home more than once a month; and, of these 8% go home every weekend.

News Briefs

Students who plan to decorate their rooms for the holidays are reminded to use only fire resistant decorations. Decorations using candles and exposed light bulbs should not be used.

This week, W4ATC, the amateur radio club at State is continuing to handle messages to servicemen. As accuracy and speed of delivery are not guaranteed, no monetary compensation can be accepted.

The Union will present a special Christmas program for students, a dramatic reading of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* by Professor Earl Wynn tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom. Earl Wynn has read the traditional story to enthusiastic audiences in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill for several seasons.

Graduating students with national defense student loans or other long term loans should see Mrs. Judy Prevatte, room B in Holladay Hall to set up a schedule of repayment before leaving campus.

Other students not planning to return for spring semester who have loans should also see Mrs. Prevatte.

If you would like to send Christmas greetings to one of your friends or relatives in the Armed Services, mail their name, address, and APO number only (the message will be a standard meaningful Christmas message) and your name and address to:

W4ATC, c/o the Electrical Engineering Department, Daniels Hall, NCSU, Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Bob Godfrey will be featured Friday night at the Bar Jonah. Among other folk songs Godfrey will play some Christmas selections. The cost is \$1.00 and the time is 8:00.

The Bar Jonah will be CLOSED Saturday night.

Councilmen To Speak To Young Democrats

Two different views of a city councilman's role will be offered at a Young Democrats Club sponsored colloquium. The discussion, open for public participation, will take place tomorrow night in the Union Theatre at 8.

Raleigh Councilmen Worth and Cherry will speak on their roles as they, the councilmen, perceive them. Immediately following, Dr. Lawton Bennett of State's Department of Politics will offer his view of the councilman's function.

Informal discussion among the speakers and with the audience will follow.

YDC president Bev Schwarz said, "Because city government affects the individual to a much greater degree than state or national government, we feel it imperative that students become acquainted with its workings."

Young Democrats from Meredith, St. Mary's, and Peace have been invited.

A regular meeting will precede the program at 7:30.

Campus Crier

The AIIE student Chapter will meet today at 7:30 in 201 Harrelson. Mr. Jim Lothrop - plant manager for Proctor & Gamble will speak on "I.E.'s Place in Management/Manufacturing."

LOST: H.S. ring, FHS '68. Initials: B.S.S. Please return to 502D Bowen. REWARD.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Smoker will meet today at 9:00 p.m. in the Alpha House at 106 S. Dixie Trail. The formation of an interest group & details for pledging into the Sphinx Club will be discussed.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet today at 7:00 in 111 Riddick.

LOST: One green ammunition box containing tools. Lost Tuesday 12/3/68 in parking area behind Burlington Dorm. REWARD. William S. Ford, 203B Metcalf. 834-7293.

ASM meeting in 102 Page Hall Thursday, December 12, at 7 p.m. - Speaker from Army Research Center. Refreshments!!

The NCSU chapter of ACM will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in 223 Nelson. Leo Buckmaster will speak on "Tele-processing at State."

The State Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in Union Theater. Guest speaker: Mr. A.M. Sutherland.

LOST: One pair brown framed glasses near Tucker dorm. REWARD. Richard Lever. 243 Tucker. 828-9828.

FOUND: Saturday night. Brown frame prescription glasses. Owner may claim at 214C Bragaw. Henry Hunter.

The SG Environment Committee will meet today at 6:00 in 220 Union.

Forest Products Research Society and the Furniture Club will meet 7:30 tonight in 159 Kilgore. Speaker will be from Sherwin-Williams Finishing Co.

The YDC will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in Union Theater.

LOST: MA 112 text in Union. If found call 8347654 ask for Drew. REWARD.

The Amateur Radio Club-W4ATC will meet Monday at 7:00 in DA 329.

The Photographers for the '69 Agromeck will meet today at 6:00 in the Agromeck office. IMPORTANT!! EVERYONE BE THERE

The American Association of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet today at 7:00 in 111 Broughton.

The American Nuclear Society (KABOOM!!) will meet today at 7:30 in Burlington-Nuclear Labs. Speaker: Larry Smith from CP&L. Refreshments. Agromeck pictures will be taken.



LAND THEY'RE OFF—The start of the 200-yard backstroke during Monday night's 8:30 drubbing of East Carolina. The participants in this event are (from bottom of picture) Paul Goetz (S), Tom Evans (S), who won, John Sultan (EC), Andy Downey (EC), and David Brunson (EC), who was swimming unofficially. Evans time was a very good 2:02.0. (Photo by Hankins)

Courses Taught Off Campus

State undergraduate students may take courses at Meredith, St. Augustine's and Shaw under the interinstitutional registration program if that course is not taught on State's campus and if the adviser and the appropriate school dean consider the course(s) as educationally desirable for the student concerned.

Under this agreement, regular tuition is paid at the home institution.

These courses may be used as free electives and as alternatives to restricted electives if approved by the adviser and the school concerned.

While credits earned at a local college may apply toward fulfilling graduation requirements, provided a grade of C or better is earned, grades are not used in calculating a student's

quality-point average. Since some courses at those institutions have limited enrollments, students from those institutions will have priority for such courses.

Students interested in tak-

Hopke Edits Dictionary

Dr. William E. Hopke, head of the Department of Guidance and Personnel Services at State, is editor of a dictionary for guidance counselors recently published by J.G. Ferguson Publishing Co.

Hopke served as editor of the "Dictionary of Personnel and Guidance Terms," the first such work in the guidance field.

The dictionary contains more than 3,000 words and

ing a course through this inter-institutional agreement must secure an interinstitutional registration form from the Registration Office, Room 11, Peele Hall during preregistration.

terms employed by personnel and guidance professionals. Included is a bibliography of sources, a listing of terms by categories used in personnel and guidance work and a listing of more than 150 professional associations.

Dr. Hopke also is editor of the "Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance" and is co-author of a textbook of "Guidance in the Junior High School."



The IFC Food Drive began Monday. The fraternities are canvassing door to door to get canned and preserved foods for the underprivileged people of the Raleigh area and Wake County. (photo by Barnes)

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Editorial Opinion

University Expansion Not So Premature

Few state-level decisions have caused as much controversy as the Consolidated University of North Carolina's expansion...

But let's take another look. Despite the patently obvious political overtones, there is some wisdom in the inclusion of these institutions.

Higher education in North Carolina is facing ever-increasing needs. The state's population is rising, and a larger percentage of the larger population is graduating from high schools.

And there are limits on the capacities of the Raleigh, Chapel Hill, and Greensboro campuses.

Look at State, for example. Physical limitations have forced campus construction projects in the expensive high-rise direction. And even high-rise projects can only cram so many buildings onto existing acreage.

It would be undesirable (even if it were possible) to make the existing universities much larger. Walking distances even now have brought consideration of a 15-minute inter-class break.

Worse is the loss of individual attention to students brought on by mammoth campuses. With freshman lecture classes in the 300-700 range, and funds for hiring more and better faculty apparently limited, enlargement of existing facilities would be unwise.

The concentration of certain disciplines at certain campuses (engineering at State, for example) is valid for its efficiency. But time has proven that all technical learning cannot be concentrated here—Carolina needs some with its med school—or can all liberal arts be kept here. Engineers must learn the fundamental humanities.

Therefore, the development of full scale universities at Asheville, Wilmington, and Charlotte can, if well planned, provide educational opportunities comparable to

those at the major branches. If, for example, Wilmington were to emphasize technical education, it might develop a strong program in industrial engineering, engineering operations, etc., leaving State to concentrate in the electrical, mechanical, and nuclear areas.

Furthermore, educational opportunities will be extended to more with the growth of universities in these population centers. Day students naturally pay less.

The argument against these new branches has been that they are far from ready for university status. True, and perhaps their inclusion could have been delayed a bit.

But it's a chicken-egg sort of question. With the influx of state aid coming with university status, A-B and Wilmington will grow at fantastic rates. Look at Charlotte's progress in four years. Look at State's growth and maturity since university status.

To the critics: Look at the potential of these institutions, look at them now. Their potential, and the need for it, make it imperative that we remedy their deficiencies.

"Select Group"
To the Editor:
The fraternity offers an introduction to a select group of men with whom you will live. By select I mean that during Rush Week the uninformed student visits the fraternities on campus and after close personal selects, if he wishes, the fraternity which nearest fills his ideal of a fraternity.

coordination with the group of men we soon hope to become a part of.
Of course the fraternity will mean different things to different pledges, but the enriching experience is here at our fingertips simply for the taking if we are willing to give. This giving and taking is what constitutes the greatness of our fraternity.

consciously conceived or intentionally disrespectful and that stars are difficult to construct without a stencil. However, like the D.A.R. and the American Legion, you should learn to carry out your responsibility to inform the American public of the true meaning of democracy in a manner more suited to your status as a highly enlightened and informed group.

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NLF Has Achieved Degree of Legitimacy

By Tran Van Dinh

(CPS)—The Washington Post, which has for years supported the U.S. administration policy in Vietnam, came out recently with the truth: "Anyone who believes that the NLF (National Liberation Front of South Vietnam) does not deserve a place at the table (of negotiations) misreads the events of the past 20 years."

And yet it was misreading by the U.S.—not only of the events in the past 20 years but of the 4,000 years of Vietnamese history—that led to this country's military intervention in Vietnam, first on the side of the colonial French and later on the side of a series of unrepresentative, corrupt and dictatorial regimes in South Vietnam.

This intervention resulted in the present sorrowful state of affairs described by the same editorial: "After 27,000 dead and 200,000 wounded, more than \$30 billion spent and a nation torn apart, the American people are prepared to say finis to a military solution." To say finis to a "military solution" is to admit that the U.S. intervention in Vietnam has failed. To admit this failure is to recognize the political realities of South Vietnam.

One can only recognize the political realities of South Vietnam if one can properly and rationally answer this question: "Who represent the people of Vietnam south of the 17th parallel?" Since the "elections" of 1967, an election described by General Nguyen Cao Ky himself as "a loss of time and money, a mockery" (Washington Post April 7), the official Washington line (shared until November 4 by the Washington Post) was that the Thieu-Ky regime "represented the people of South Vietnam."

The regime was so representative that it had to ask money (not difficult thanks to hardworking American taxpayers) to put 12,000 of its citizens in concentrations camps on a DAILY basis (Washington Post, September 6); to jail politicians, students, Buddhists, intellectuals, workers; to close down newspapers, to kidnap young men for the army, creating a police apparatus unsurpassed in Vietnamese history in brutality and terror.

But soon, the true face of the Saigon administration became clear to all. The TET offensive brought the fighters of the NLF into the heart of all cities and within the walls of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

The TET offensive was not only a brilliant military success but also a political development of great magnitude. It showed to the whole world and to an alarmed American public that the Saigon military junta controls no one and that no place in South Vietnam is secure any more. It was followed by the formation of the Alliance of National Forces for Peace and Democracy to which belonged intellectuals, professionals, businessmen, students and all patriotic Vietnamese in the towns.

Already, according to Western sources, the NLF has organized elections of Liberation committees in the suburbs of Saigon and even in the heart of the city itself.

In this coalition government, of course, the present military junta will have no place. Their place will be in some villas in Florida or in Southern France where they will live unhappily and in shame for ever after.

The Johnson administration still has over two months to bring the disastrous U.S. intervention in Vietnam to an end. To do so, the U.S. administration needs only to heed the statement by Minister Xuan Thuy (head of the delegation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, North Vietnam, to the Paris talks). He said, in answer to

a question during a press conference in Paris on Novemr 3:

"We say as a general principle that if the United States really wants to settle the Vietnamese problem peacefully on the basis of respect for the fundamental national rights of the Vietnamese people, then the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam are disposed to do it. But if the United States chooses to camouflage its war aims and to pursue its aggression against Vietnam, then the Vietnamese people will pursue its combat, its struggle to achieve true peace and true independence."

The U.S. should not misread the statement by Minister Xuan Thuy as it has misread the "events of the last 20 years."

by Craig Wilson

In Monday's Technician, Louis Finkle ended his "Vet's View" column with a responsible swipe at the Agromeck. I wish to reprint this brilliant vignette, for I think it represents the finest example of inane dissent—the kind Finkle and his fellow veterans supposedly crusaded against in their tunnel painting episode.

The Agromeck may very well become the biggest NO-NO of 1969. Every year, students pay for the controversial book of construction pictures and landmarks. This year the students will pay for it two or three times. The price of the book is taken out of the money paid to attend school. This year, a new policy has been passed down from a student, to the campus, which charges the organizations (sic) from \$50.00 and up to be in its own yearbook. Two organizations (sic) have agreed to refuse the very unorthodox arrangement. For the past two weeks a committee from the V.A. has been trying to find this powerful student to find out if this is a joke or if he is really serious. If it is true then we ought to find out what the city ordinances are for public bonfires! CLASS OF 69 WHERE ARE YOU?

I do not intend to use this newspaper to vent my personal pet peeves. Since Finkle defamed me personally in his article, I may tend to be a little selfish. But I shall make it clear now that his nebulous criticisms are taken as an affront by the entire yearbook staff—some 30 students.

As for your allegation that your committee has been trying to find me for two weeks, let me set the record straight. I am listed in the student directory (two different places) and the Raleigh phonebook. I live at 3-Maiden Lane, apartment 2,

and my phone number is 833-0281.

The Agromeck office (where I spend a great deal of my time) is located right across the hall from the Technician office, where I assume you turn in your columns; our office phone is 755-2409. Agromeck staff meetings are always announced in this paper, with time and place given. And yet with all this publicity—including, I might add, a letter which I had personally sent to you earlier in the year by Clyde Parker, you and your committee have not been able to find me to air your gripes.

Perhaps you do not recall that in the correspondence I sent you concerning our policies, I asked for your opinions—pro or con. I received none. So from now on when you decide to portray me in the student newspaper as some sort of renegade, I suggest your accusations be somewhat better substantiated.

But back to your article...of special concern to us were the "two organizations" which have "agreed to refuse the very unorthodox arrangement." We assume from the tone of your article that the veterans are one of these crusading groups. Yet, upon checking our file, we found a contract with the veterans dated November 15, 1967. I say "libelous" because aside from your unfounded attacks on me, your statements about the yearbook program are based on your limited information concerning the Agromeck—all of which is obviously false. In the first place you call the publication a "controversial book of construction pictures and landmarks." Now I must assume that you (a) haven't seen the 1969 Agromeck or any of its preliminary layouts and (b) know that the book will be controversial and (c) can even tell us the content of our photographs. An astounding feat indeed.

Yet what you don't tell us, Mr. Finkle (and dear friends, it's because he has been motivated by

Mr. Finkle- Seek Ye and Ye Shall Find
Louis Finkle is (sic).

Barry Allan Graduate, English

To the Editor:
In answer to the "Greeks are dying" letter which appeared in last Friday's edition of the Technician, I would like to present a Greek's view of these pseudo problems. From his letter it is quite evident that the writer has a somewhat half-informed opinion of fraternities stemming from the fact that he most likely has had only mild association with a few of the houses.

Admittedly, all fraternities have brothers who go inactive, but the personal reasons which our critic stated are not applicable in the greatest majority of the cases. His reasons are here followed by factual, first-hand comments: (1) To find privacy. If anyone has lived both in dorms and fraternity houses, he will know that privacy is available just as often, and many times more often than in dormitories. (2) & (3) To find a quiet place to sleep and study. Speaking from experience, fraternity houses are without a doubt quieter than dormitories during the week when most studying is done. We have enforced quiet hours. (4) To avoid constant water fights and pranks. Firstly, these water fights, etc. are not constant; and secondly, even the most mature person enjoys a break in the monotony once in a while. (5) To avoid witnessing immaturity at its prime in the training of pledges. True, in the past pledges training has exemplified some immaturity, however, most of the houses are continually striving to formulate a mature training program which will develop a pledge into the man that one would be proud to claim as his brother. Most of the houses have made a tremendously large step in this area in the past few years. (6) To break away from one more of societies status systems. Generally, fraternity men don't feel that they need a status crutch to lead them through college.

One third of the houses on Fraternity Row may be in some of financial difficulty, but this has never ceased to be a problem with organized groups. The important fact is that many houses are tightly organized financially and, in fact, stand strong on the pages of accounting records. This financial strength has not been accomplished by outrageous bills but rather through moderate ones and good management.

It may be true that a pledge signs parts of his freedoms away as any member does when joining an organization. However, these freedoms are negligible when compared to the rewards of membership. What is our largest reward? Not social, not better food, not better housing, not quieter rooms, not greater college freedom, but without a doubt, true friends and brotherhood. Those who have tried it know. "STILL PROUD," —WHY NOT?

David Loftis
Sigma Nu
(sic)

To the Editor:
Louis Finkle is (sic).

Barry Allan Graduate, English

Mr. Finkle- Seek Ye and Ye Shall Find

by Barry Allan Graduate, English

and my phone number is 833-0281. The Agromeck office (where I spend a great deal of my time) is located right across the hall from the Technician office, where I assume you turn in your columns; our office phone is 755-2409. Agromeck staff meetings are always announced in this paper, with time and place given. And yet with all this publicity—including, I might add, a letter which I had personally sent to you earlier in the year by Clyde Parker, you and your committee have not been able to find me to air your gripes.

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But back to your article...of special concern to us were the "two organizations" which have "agreed to refuse the very unorthodox arrangement." We assume from the tone of your article that the veterans are one of these crusading groups. Yet, upon checking our file, we found a contract with the veterans dated November 15, 1967. I say "libelous" because aside from your unfounded attacks on me, your statements about the yearbook program are based on your limited information concerning the Agromeck—all of which is obviously false. In the first place you call the publication a "controversial book of construction pictures and landmarks." Now I must assume that you (a) haven't seen the 1969 Agromeck or any of its preliminary layouts and (b) know that the book will be controversial and (c) can even tell us the content of our photographs. An astounding feat indeed.

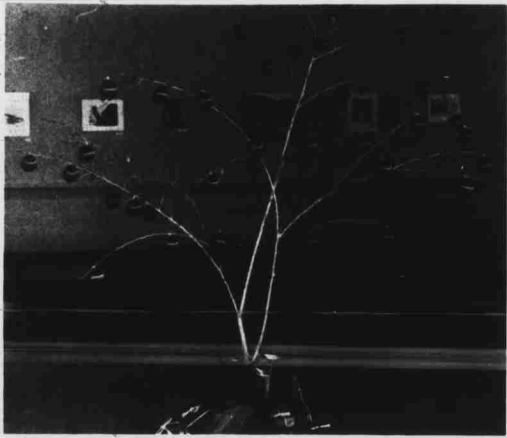
Yet what you don't tell us, Mr. Finkle (and dear friends, it's because he has been motivated by

So if the policy is unfair, or is being unfairly executed, neither I nor any member of my staff has been given this impression. My suggestion to Finkle is that if you really want to write about the Agromeck, come see us. We have problems and we can use all the help we can get.

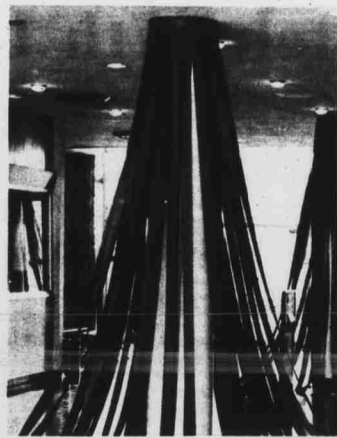
Remember last year, Finkle, when fraternities thought the staff was controlled by biased, dirty hippies, or the like? Ask the brothers who work for us this year if that's true. All it took was a trip down to the office for them to realize that there's more to putting out a yearbook than you can scarcely imagine, and that it takes someone with at least a little sense to even get a book out.

Let me repeat for you, Mr. Finkle, some advice my mother gives me all the time (she says it's from the Bible and such a God-fearing patriot as yourself must certainly understand it): seek and ye shall find.





Man, dig the crazy Christmas trees! Such is part of the Union's original decorations for the Holiday season.



Muslims Celebrate Ramadan

by Barb Grimes and Edward Herring

With the approaching Christmas season one realizes the presence and influence of religious organizations at N.C. State.

One such religious organization is the newly formed Muslim Student Association. The Muslim Student Association is a newly formed group at State celebrating the hold month of Ramadan.

For those who don't know, Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar which started last month on November 22, and will end on December 20.

Fasting, for the Muslim means the abstinence of foods drinks and worldly pleasures from sunrise to sunset; however, the Muslim is permitted to eat or drink

during the night.

The significance of fasting is spiritual, social, moral, and physical. Fasting has spiritual value, because there is said to be no greater temptation than that of food or drink to thirsty or hungry man. If he can bypass the temptations, then he can resist anything.

The moral value of fasting is that it is a training ground where man is taught the greatest moral lesson of his life.

He is taught to be the master instead of the slave of his appetites and desires.

The social value of fasting is that if everyone feels hunger, then everyone will feel equal.

The physical value of fasting is that if one's digestive tract remains inactive for a period of time, then he will develop strength to carry him through the year.

Fasting is just one of the pillars of Islam.

The other four pillars are: (1) the belief in one God and Mohammed the last prophet, (2) the performance of five daily prayers, including the Friday congregation, (3) the pilgrimage to the holy "Kaba"

(the first house built by Abraham to worship one God) and, (4) the distribution of two and one half percent of one's wealth among the poor.

The North Carolina State University Muslim Association has made several plans for the remainder of the holy month.

Male Help Wanted



833-9709
401 Oberlin Rd.
Phillips Bldg.
Cameron Village
NCSU STUDENTS
4 Management Trainee
Openings
Textile Industry
Start Jan.-Feb.-Mar. '69

Due to lack of space on campus, our Employer Client will not interview at NCSU this year. JOBFINDERS is screening graduates or students graduating in January, now, for interview by our Client at our offices December 12 and 13.

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. Any Technical, Science or Business Degree acceptable.
Fee and Relocation expenses paid by company. Starting salary to \$8,300.

Open all day Friday, November 29 and by appointment, Saturday a.m. November 30.

See or call us this week.
NCSU'S Most Convenient Employment Agency!

N.C. Orchestra To Perform

The North Carolina Symphony Society will hold a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Students are reminded that tickets to the concert are available to NCSU students at the Student Information Center in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at no charge. The ticket includes admission to all concerts of the 1968-1969 season of the symphony.

Christmas Dance

In the Lobby of Lee Dorm
8-12 Friday, December 13th

\$1.00 per couple Music by the Vibratos
\$1.50 stag Girls FREE! Free Refreshments



Bob & Ray
Zonk It To Ya
On The



They're back with a vengeance.

And with music.

On another kind of radio program presenting the world's original hippies with the world's hippest sounds on the hippest station within your radio dial's range.

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— joe lewis —
in this corner...

We read that Penn State has won the Lambert Trophy, signifying the best football team in the East, for the second consecutive year—this time by a unanimous vote. The Nittany Lions did a rather neat thing this Fall in going undefeated in ten games. Only Ohio State, of the major schools, football wise, can claim similar distinction, but they faced a shortened nine-game schedule, finishing the season undefeated and ranked Number One while Penn State still had two games remaining on its card.

Both teams are favorites of ours, and we strongly feel that Southern Cal's highly publicized Trojans, despite the fabulous O.J. Simpson, have no business separating them in the final standings. As to who actually belongs on top, we'll not venture far enough out on that lingering crust of thin ice to say—but, odds are that the question will be settled by midnight, January one. The Buckeyes and the Trojans clash head-on in the Rose Bowl in the afternoon then the Lions and Kansas tangle in the Orange Bowl that evening. As the Jayhawks are certainly no push-over, few should question who is really number one after that.

The wrestler's, coached by Jerry Daniels, are off to another fine start after their strong showing in the Georgia Tech tournament and a 20-9 decision over Virginia Monday night. The team appears very strong all down the line after this early competition, and especially so, in the middle where veterans Allen Brawley and Mike Couch return.

State's big man on the mats, Chuck Amato, probably won't be there for a while. Coach Daniels tells us that Chuck has an injured knee and that he doesn't plan to wrestle Amato (191 and heavyweight) until after the holidays, or possibly not until next semester. The object, of course, is to have Amato as healthy as possible for the mid-Winter drive and the ACC championships in late February.

The grapplers had a 9-4 dual meet mark and finished second to Maryland in the ACC last year. That dual meet mark could be improved this year, but as for the conference title, the Terrapins still look invincible.

As in most things, there is a little irony in the relationship between Coach Daniels and his team. Daniels came to State from Appalachian, as does Duke coach Bill Harvey, where the typical wrestler is short and stocky, yet at State he has met his greatest success with the "long and lean" boys such as Greg Hicks, Mike Couch or Jeff Rule.

And the stories Daniels tells of how his boys knock off 20 or 30 pounds at will—well, almost.

On to swimming, before Coach Willis Casey has me boiled in chlorinated oil.

Coach Casey has expressed concern over the meets with Maryland and Carolina this year. Carlyle Gravely, who lives in the same suite as record setter Tom Evans and has been covering swimming for the Technician, assures us that Casey's worries are founded mostly in caution. We wonder if coaches Pat Earey of Carolina and Bill Campbell of Maryland might not be more worried, especially since the Wolfpack no longer spots its opponents the two diving events.

While checking on the Maryland swimming coach's name, we noticed something rather surprising—Coach Casey, despite his 23 year tenure as head coach of Wolfpack swimmers, does not hold seniority in the ACC. Jack Parsons is now entering his 37th year at Duke. He's been there ever since he graduated from the Durham institution in 1932.

We are in need of assistance in maintaining our coverage of the intramural programs at State. Needed are three responsible people who are at least 'C' English students and who want to cover one of these areas of intramural competition—residence hall, fraternity, and open leagues.

And on the line of intramurals—if the respective athletic directors will make available to us the first and last names and position of all championship and send place teams in this Fall's activities, we will stock up them as quickly as space permits.

Swimmers Notch 17th In A Row, 83-30

By Carlyle Gravely

Double winners Dave Rosar and Tom Evans, both freshmen, highlighted the Wolfpack swimmers' 17th consecutive win Monday night, defeating East Carolina, 83-30.

Rosar set a new school record in the one-meter diving competition, which he won along with the three-meter competition. He scored 278.8 points.

"I think Rosar did real well," commented Head Coach Willis Casey after the meet.

John Candler, the new diving coach, said after the meet, "Rosar is a steady diver, really steady. He is consistent in his performances."

The Pack took a 7-0 lead on the first event with a 20-yard victory in the 400-medley

relay, and continued to stretch the lead throughout the entire meet. The victorious relay team consisted of Steve McGrain, Tom Falzone, Jim Coyle, and Rick Barger.

John Long, took first in the 1000-yard freestyle, posting a time of 10:47.3 for the long race. Long was the only official State swimmer, with East Carolina taking second and third.

Bob Buirbrauer, one of the six lettermen back from last year, won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.3, with East Carolina again taking second and third.

One of the most grueling events on the program, the 200-yard individual medley, was won by Tom Evans, a freshman who set a new ACC record in the 500-yard free-

style in the Clemson meet before the Thanksgiving holidays. His time was 2:01.1, which is very good for this early in the season. Bob Wiencken took third.

Then came what to anyone who has followed the fortunes of the Pack swimmers—was a complete turnaround from previous years. The State team took first and second in the one-meter diving, which was highlighted by the new record set by Rosar. Second went to Don Mutz, another freshman like Rosar.

The Ristaino brothers took first and second in the 200-yard butterfly, Ed first in

2:06.0, and John second.

East Carolina's only victory of the meet came in the 100-yard freestyle, when Eric Orreau touched out the Pack's Barger, with a time of 51.9.

The 200-yard backstroke was the next event, and Evans picked up his second victory, with a time of 2:02.6.

Victory in the meet was assured with the next event, the 500-yard freestyle, which was won by McGrain in a time of 5:10.8. Coyle came in second, and the Pack's point total went over the "magic number" of 57, assuring victory.

The Wolfpack didn't let the

fact that they had a sure victory slow them down, because in the next event they took first and second. The event was the 200-yard breaststroke, which was won by Mike Witaszek in a time of 2:22.6, with second going to Bruce Harvey.

Then came Rosar's other victory, the three-meter dive, which he won with a total of 261.95 points, this time second went to Wayne Simmons.

The final event of the meet saw the State swimmers barely edge out ECU's tankmen in the 400-yard freestyle relay, which was won in a time of 3:28.2. The winning team was made up

of Barger, Wiencken, John Ristaino, and Long.

The win set the stage for what should be one of the closest meets of the year with the swimmers from Maryland. The Terps have lost only two meets in the last two years, with both losses coming from the Pack. They have one of the consistently better teams in the conference, last year taking third in the conference tournament, behind State and Carolina. The meet starts at 7:30 p.m. in the swimming stadium.

Come out and see the Pack in one of their most successful sports.

Fencers Shine At Chapel Hill

by Joe Lewis

Barbara Walters claimed second in women's foil in the UNC Open at Chapel Hill Saturday as State's fencers participated in the first big meet of the new season.

Former Wolfpack fencer and past State Champion Steve Worthington, who is now on the staff here, also claimed a second in epee while Larry Minor fenced third in men's foil.

ish.

For the girls, Pat Wilson also made it to the finals as did Calvin Barnhardt in epee. Sabre specialist Rick Cross was eliminated in the semi-finals as Carolina fencers took the top three positions. State's number one sabre man Bob Mituniewicz did not compete because of the GRE's given Saturday.

"Carolina is strong as a horse," was Coach Ron Weaver's dominant impression after the Open, which is strictly an individual tournament. He called the Tar Heels, "The strongest team that I've ever seen in this area," and feels that they are almost certain to repeat as conference champs.

They have their entire championship team returning and took first in all three weapons Saturday, giving clear indication of their strength.

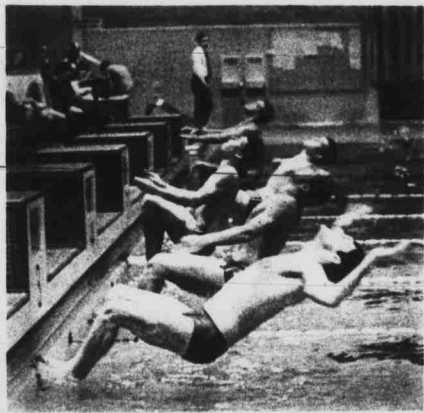
State has only four experienced men returning and only three with a full varsity season behind them. The rest of the team is competition proven sophomores.

Weaver calls the upcoming season a "rebuilding year," and does not expect an impressive showing. However, he expresses confidence that the team can finish second or third in conference play with the other contender for the runner-up spot being Duke,

also facing a rebuilding year.

Weaver says, "I'm not at all unhappy with the team. They are young and inexperienced, but this is a good year to get that experience." (As usual, State has set a tough out-of-conference schedule, fencing several of the better northern teams.)

An added attraction for State's fencing program this year will be the NCAA National Championships to be held in March in the Coliseum. This is quite an honor for State and Coach Weaver has promised that, "We are going to try to run a real good tournament."



The new look of the State divers—Bo Dalton shows his form on a reverse pike in the pike position. (Photo by Gukich)

Wrestling Results State-Virginia

- Warren Clark (Va) decisioned Jeff Rule (State), 6-0
- Jim Pace (State) decisioned John Pitas (Va), 8-2
- John Peques (Va) decisioned Bob Lewis (State), 4-3
- Allen Brawley (State) pinned Dixon Brown (Va), 5:48
- Michael Couch (State) decisioned Tom Moore (Va), 4-2
- Bob Reeder (State) decisioned Pete Faber (Va), 2-1
- Ted Moore (Va) decisioned Bob Harry (State), 8-7
- Ben Harry (State) decisioned Walt Bohren (Va), 11-5
- Connie Hicks (State) decisioned Max Horton (Va), 3-0
- TOTALS—State 20, Virginia 9



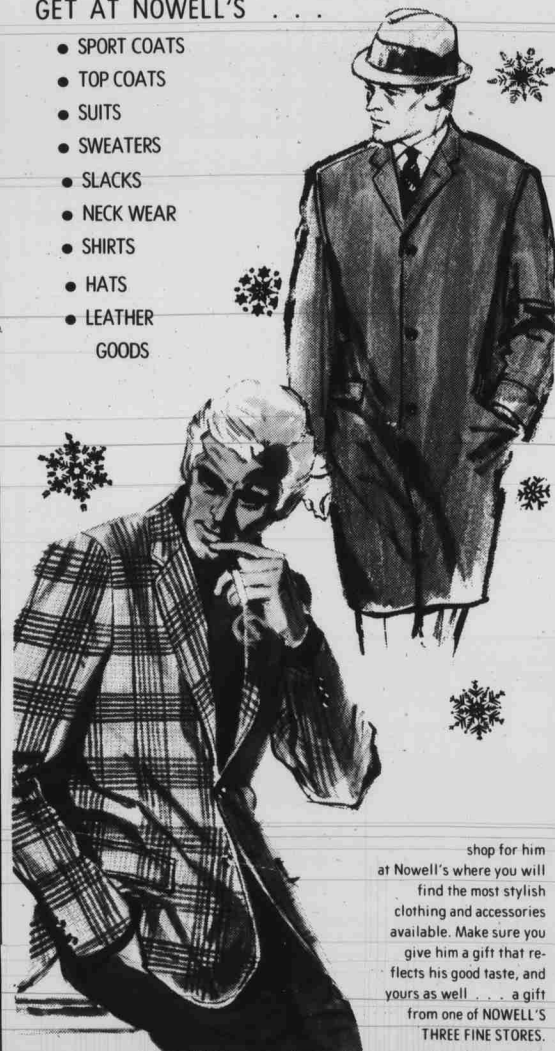
Both Miss Walters and Worthington were tied for first at the end of the regular round-robin play, but lost fence-offs to fall to second place finishes.

The fence-off in epee was highly unusual in that it involved four men who fenced an additional round-robin after the scheduled six-man finals. But even after this additional play, there still remained a two way tie, forcing yet another fence-off which resulted in Worthington's second place fin-



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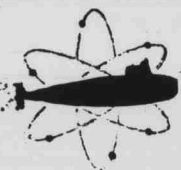
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