

Colder

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Friday, February 14, 1969

Six Pages This Issue

## New Student Body Constitution Introduced In SG

by Janet Chiswell

The long-awaited draft of the new Student Body constitution was introduced at the Senate meeting Wednesday night. The major changes from the present constitution are in "our relationship with the Union and the publications," according to President Wes McClure.

As Vice-President King pointed out, the new constitution has been underway since almost the beginning of the fall semester. King slated a calendar of events pertaining to the constitution and its adoption. There will be a meeting of the legislature next Wednesday for the sole purpose of discussing the constitution, when

graphic slides of the constitution will be shown to the senators. King hopes that the constitution will be ready for vote by March 19th. The vice president also cited some of the planned means of publicizing the new constitution to the students. The document will be posted

around the construction area next to the Union and a proposal was made for \$150 to cover the cost of publishing it in the Technician. There will also be several groups on hand to visit any organization and explain the constitution or answer any questions concerning it. Senator Larry Hancock was

electd as Secretary of the Student Government to replace Janet McCallister, whose resignation was accepted at the last meeting. The vacancy left by Hancock in the Legislature will be filled by the person with the next highest number of votes in the election in his school. In the committee reports, Government Committee Chair-

man Thom Hege announced that there will be a meeting with the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on February 18, 1969 in the Alumni Building to discuss the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities and possibly to draft a joint statement of support for this bill.

Several pieces of emergency legislation were presented at the meeting. A mandate providing for immediate clarification of the condition of campus food service.

The document also states that "A well-publicized, open

hearing shall be arranged and conducted on or before 26 Government Auxiliary Services Committee..." Spight Sugg of the External Affairs Committee introduced a bill for an appropriation for the model United Nations Delegation.

## Janitor Criticizes Seniority System

By Pete Burkheimer

A State janitor has lashed out against the seniority system of advancement he claims is keeping him from moving into a higher position.

Eddie Davis, assistant area foreman for Sullivan Hall, told *The Technician* "the only reason [Sullivan Area Foreman William] Lancaster is a foreman is because he's been there 10 or 15 years."

"If a man has the education and ability, why not put him on the job? Why force him to wait for 10 years of seniority?" queried Davis.

Davis, on his own initiative, conducted a survey of Sullivan residents and janitors (see Wednesday's *Technician*), seeking from both parties suggestions on how to improve custodian service.

While Davis claimed he was criticized for taking the survey, Buildings Superintendent George Lynch in a letter to janitor foreman Luther Perry said "You (Perry) should commend Eddie Davis for his interest and initiative in the work. This has been reflected in his having been designated as an Assistant Area Foreman, which means that at the next vacancy for Area Foreman he would be considered for promotion...that the House-keeping Department will welcome his comments and the results of his survey..."

Sullivan Foreman Lancaster received biting criticism from Davis. "He just has a fifth-grade education and doesn't know any way to meet a problem but either fight or back away. He (Lancaster) once said 'If I'm given an order from the Physical Plant to sweep behind a bed, even if a student's sleeping in it I'll move it and sweep behind it, because I was told.'"

Lynch conceded that Davis was one of the best, if not the best, educated of the janitorial staff at State, but noted that State employment practices limit the number of salary increments per year for any employee to one.

The results of Davis' survey are printed on page 6.



Eddie Davis (photo by Barker)



(Photo by Canning)

## 'Now I Know How To Cry'

by Steve Norris

I have cried before, but never in the manner I cried yesterday afternoon at Duke University.

The causes of my tears were several mace guns and numerous tear gas bombs used by police officers, attempting to disperse an estimated 3,000 student protesters. With no observable provocation and no request for the mob to disperse police began macing and tear-



(Photo by Canning)

gasing the crowd with no regard for the press.

Earlier in the afternoon I arrived on the scene to report the takeover of the University's Administration Building by around 100 black students and the "forum" of white supporters outside.

The chapel bells were chiming the 4 o'clock hour, and students were milling about in what might have been an afternoon social.

Meanwhile at the parking lot of the Sarah P. Duke Gardens, police were mobilizing for an attempt to retrieve the administration building. A few hecklers were present with cries of "Seig Heil!" "Rah, Rah Wallace," and "Fascist Pig!"

As students at the administration building got information of approaching police officers, the word was passed for those participating in the blocking of entrances to "tighten up" their lines and they began singing "We shall not be moved." I was told that they would resist the attempts of any police officers, but just then word came that the blacks

had left the building.

The blacks left by the front entrance and led a march to the entrance of the West Campus chanting "It's not over, it's not over!" Members of the block march answered my queries about further plans with comments such as "wouldn't you like to know" when they answered at all. Upon reaching the entrance to the West campus, the group attempted to halt three police cars, and the police announced through loudspeakers, "Get out of the way, niggers!"

The blacks were subsequently enraged and returned to the administration building where all the protesters had gathered facing the police officers at the building's west entrance.

As I milled about the crowd, they saluted the police blocking the entrance with chants of "Seig Heil!" once again and shouts of "God-damned Fascist Pig." The protesters then made obscene gestures at the police in unison and individuals shouted out a variety of obscene slogans.

## NATIONAL GUARD ALERTED

# Duke Students Maced As Police Move In

By Thomas J. Canning III  
DURHAM—Last night students at Duke University were met with tear gas and mace in the South's first major student protest.

Students at the Durham campus had gathered in front of majestic Duke Chapel to witness the anticipated clash between law enforcement officials and the black students who had taken over first floor of Duke's main administration building, Allen Hall. Without any warning or requests to disband, highway patrolmen fired tear gas canisters and used mace generators to disperse the crowd. Students choked, stumbled and staggered into their dorms as the powerful gas burned eyes and skin.

Yesterday morning at 9 a.m. Black students entered the first floor of Allen Hall before administration officials arrived at work. The secretaries were asked to leave as the university was presented with a list of demands of black students on campus. They also threatened to burn all students records and boarded up entrances to first floor.

The Black students demanded creation of a Black Dorm, Black studies program, reinstatement of Black students who had flunked out, an increase of the Black student population equal to 29 percent by 1973, an end to the grading of Black students, and several other demands.

White students called a forum at 11:30 a.m. to determine action in support of protesting Black students. White students blocked the police

from entering Allen Hall. Vasoline was smeared on their faces to protect themselves from tear gas.

The administration issued an ultimatum at 3:30 p.m.

requesting that the students leave the building within the hour. The Black students disregarded this ultimatum, the faculty advised the administration to restrain from violence.

The students would be temporarily suspended if they left the building. If they did not leave the building they would be forcibly removed

(Continued on Page 6)



(Photos by Canning)

## Late News From Duke

By nine o'clock, the communications restriction had been lifted, and the *Duke Chronicle* was contacted. The *Technician* was told by the *Chronicle* that the campus was now calm, with no police in sight. But the students, about a 1000 strong, were at the time meeting in Page Auditorium, just off the main quadrangle, to decide their next moves.

"There is a strong possibility of a campus-wide strike tomorrow," according to the *Chronicle*. There was also a rumor that Gov. Scott had alerted a unit of the N.C. National Guard.

There has been no official statement from anyone in the Administration, or the faculty, except that the faculty, in a meeting Thursday afternoon, adopted a resolution supporting Dr. Knight, President of Duke University, and the Board of Trustees in their actions. According to the *Duke Press Office*, Dr. Knight is to make a report to the Duke University community at one p.m. Saturday at the Duke Indoor Stadium.

The *Duke Chronicle* staffer who spoke with the *Technician* last night said that the *Chronicle* had been working all day to keep the national press informed of developments, since the Duke University Press Office had failed to present the full story in several instances in the past, particularly in the case of last year's vigil.

The *Technician* learned late last night that the 500-man 130th Signal Battalion of the North Carolina National Guard was ordered to stand by in the Durham armory in case the situation flared up again.

## Scott Delivers New Budget Message

### Caldwell Praises Scott

by Hilton Smith

Chancellor Caldwell praised Governor Scott's budget message but lamented the lack of new capital improvement recommendations and the only modest recommendations to increase faculty salaries.

"I thought the Budget Message by Governor Scott was hard-headed, realistic, and courageous," Chancellor John Caldwell stated yesterday.

The Chancellor referred to the Budget Message presented by Governor Scott to the North Carolina General Assembly Wednesday. Included were budget revisions and new taxes on the proposed budget submitted earlier by the Advisory Budget Commission.

"The recommendations reflected the very evident

(Continued on Page 5)



Governor Bob Scott recommended a tax on tobacco to raise the needed revenues to support over \$200 million in additional State programs during the next two years.

(photo by England)

Governor Bob Scott called for \$227.5 million in new taxes including a 5 cent per pack cigarette tax to pay for increased services.

Addressing a joint session of the General Assembly Wednesday, he presented his budget message, calling for a \$50 million increase in teachers' salaries, a 16 percent pay hike for college professors, and other new programs.

To pay for these new additions to the proposed budget, Scott asked for a five cents per pack tax on cigarettes sold in North Carolina. This tax would provide \$50 million in revenues. The tax program also provides for a 10 percent liquor tax increase, 1.5 percent tax hike on beer and wine, two cents tax on each cigar, one-half percent increase on insurance premiums, sales tax on cars, boats, and planes; one-quarter tax rate hike on building and loan associations; gas tax hike of two cents per gallon, and a motor vehicle license tax hike of one-fourth.

Scott called for no increases in the capital improvements for State. He said, "There are many

more campus improvements which are very much needed and which can be justified, but I do not feel that these can be funded from the general fund revenues." He added that he could not recommend a capital improvements bond issue because interest rates at the present time are too high.

In the area of faculty salaries, he said, "I am recommending a salary increase of eight per cent the first year and an additional eight per cent the second year of the biennium for faculty salary increases at our institutions of higher learning."

Scott's recommendation for a cigarette tax caused the greatest controversy of his budget message. North Carolina is the only state which now does tax tobacco products. Scott said, "My only regret in recommending a cigarette tax to this distinguished body is that when I campaigned for this office, I said I was opposed to such a tax."

"But I also stated that if it became necessary to meet the essential needs of our State, then we would seek necessary revenue."

## AZ Workshop To Be Held

The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta is again sponsoring the AZ Leadership Workshop. The workshop will be held Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union, Room 158.

The program topic is leadership: Political, Professional, and Business. The program will consist of a panel of leaders in each of these three fields.

Jim Johnson, a second term legislator and Vice President of the North Carolina Domestic Judges Association, will represent the Political field.

Dr. Gerald Elkan, Professor of Microbiology and an officer in a number of professional organizations, will present the picture of Professional leadership.

Edmund Aycock, Vice President of Wachovia Banking and Trust Company will represent Business. Time will be allowed for questions after short presentations by these gentlemen.

All students are urged to attend this informative program. An open discussion will be held after the program and coffee and doughnuts will be served. This invitation is especially extended to the departmental clubs and professional groups in the Schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Forest Resources.

### Honor Code

REPORT OF HONOR CODE BOARD CASES TO DATE: 1. A Senior received two semesters probation in a cheating incident. The student had corrected a quiz paper after it was graded and requested that the instructor re-check it for grading errors. 2. A Freshman was reprimanded for removing approximately 250 bricks from a construction site on campus for the creation of a "sculpture" in his room. 3. Two Freshmen were acquitted of stealing in a case involving a

(Continued on Page 3)

# the Technician

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## Editorial Opinion

### Constitution: Round 2

At the bottom of this page is a cartoon depicting SG president Wes McClure bringing the new SG constitution down from Siani.

The implications are not entirely wrong.

While McClure is not the sole author of the new document, he certainly rates as its prime mover for the past two years.

And while the Constitution is not quite as infallible as the Ten Commandments, it can signal a new dimension of effectiveness for student self-government here.

The new Constitution has been refined and distilled for two years now, and the process has not been smooth.

Last year Technician editor Bob Harris derailed the Constitution express with a series of four editorials charging SG with "railroading" the document into effect. It failed to pass a student referendum.

This year McClure & Co., have painstakingly avoided leaving any group uninformed on the document. Meetings have been called with publications, the Union, and all school councils, and their suggestion have been integrated where possible into the proposed Constitution.

The result is a terse, tightly organized - yet flexible - document which needs only polish to be an excellent guide to student government.

Nevertheless, you, the reader, the student, are responsible for proving the worth

### At It Again

Last year's winner of the Rabblouser Award in Student Government is at it again.

Alternate Ivan Mothershead performed in rare style at the SG meeting that was held Wednesday night.

Mothershead, who is an alternate at almost every meeting of the Senate, obstructed the business of the Senate by calling a division of the house after a voice vote on a motion to allow a Senator who had resigned to run again.

This motion had, in the opinion of the chair and in the opinion of many of the members of the Senate, had been clearly defeated on the voice vote. However, Mothershead called the division and the decision of the chair was upheld by a margin of almost 2 to 1. The result of the standing vote was 37 against, 22 for.

When the Student Government has so much business to transact, as it did last night, tactics like this have no place.

—Carlyle Gravely

### the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

**Editor** Pete Burkheimer  
**Assistant Editor** George Pantou  
**News Editor** Lee Plummer  
**Sports Editor** Joe Lewis  
**Features Editor** David Burney  
**Photo Editor** Joe Hankins  
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#### Staff Writers

Hilton Smith, Craig Wilson, Brick Miller, Barb Grimes, Art Padilla, Steve Weaver, Larry Goldblatt, Jewel Kaiserlik, Johnny Norton, Janet Chiswell, Michelle King, Max Hurlocker, Dennis Osborne, Mary Porterfield, Gordon Eriksen, Janet Shallcross, Edward Herring, Doug Lientz, Russell Herman.

**Photographers** Eli Gukich, Ron Horton, Speight Overman, Carl Barnes, Nick England, Nancy Hanks, Hal Barker, Brick Miller

**Ad Agents** Chris Chapman, Jim Uhl, Kemper Covington

**Typesetters** Richard Curtis, Lynn Anastes

**Proofreader** Holly Ezell

**Ad Composer** John Hornaday

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# READER OPINION

## Not Part of Program

To the Editor:

In response to the article "The Student as Nigger" I would like to agree that certain types of knowledge and experience are not part of the program of this university as such. They are personal and thus usually available only outside of the classroom. Students want to know who they are, how they should treat other people and why, what they are going to do with their lives and what happens when they die. Many ask, "Is there a God and if there is how does He relate to me?"

When I came to N.C.S.U. the answers to these

## GRAFFITI

One of the most delightful "childish things" we put away when we go to college is that grand celebration of altruism known as Valentine's Day. Remember how full of love everyone was in grammar school on Feb. 14? Every year Mommy would buy us an economy pack of those bright red cards and we would labor long hours making sure that every student in the class was going to be a recipient of this magnanimous enterprise. In the morning we'd tote a box chock full of neatly sealed white envelopes and place them in the designated corner of the school room. Then at the day's end the box was opened, the valentines distributed and everyone, teacher included, feasted on a delicious cherry lollipop shaped like a heart.

One year, I recall, I was in a particularly philanthropic mood and I spent several weeks' allowance on my valentines. I got some really fancy cards...the hearts of them were soft and fuzzy, little characters jumped up out of the card when it was opened, and some even had candy attached to the outside. Also I bought a big bag of those candy hearts with the little sayings on them. The only trouble was that by the time I got to school I had changed my mind about giving away all these goodies, so I planned to keep all the little hearts...until the teacher caught me eating them in class.

As today, we're too busy to give things like Valentine's Day as much as a second thought. But just imagine that out of the kindness of his heart the Chancellor suspended classes today for us to contemplate and send those little love notes to our friends...just imagine...

To the UNC TarHeels: Distinguished colleagues of Chapel Hill, Through all of our dealings well and ill We've tried to give credit where credit is due, So these thoughts on Monday's game we're sending to you:

Roses are red, violets are blue; The point spread in football was a sweet 32.

To J. McCree Smith: I'd love to send a valentine And shape it like a brick, But if I did a thing like that, You'd think it was a trick. So let me tell you here in print That Physical Plant or no, I wish you a happy Valentine's Day From my head to my, er, toe.

To former president Lyndon Johnson: Sir: If anyone ever needed a valentine, you do. Happy Valentine's Day.

To the North Carolina General Assembly: You wise men who rule the old North State, We think you fellows are really great. Just remember the governor's alma mater And your appropriations will be a lot hotter.

Naturally I could go on and on—and I would, except that I suddenly realized that no one has sent ME a valentine. Obviously, then, heart sick as I am I can't continue writing until someone sends me a little love note. Somehow I guess Valentine's Day really isn't for me.



questions were made available to me through certain other students, whom I observed, talked to and argued with. They pointed me to the man Jesus of Nazareth, His claims and His answers to these questions, as described and recorded by some of His disciples. If Jesus is God, as He claims to be, then His answers would be definitive and the student's relationship to Him would be all important.

For the student who wants this type of knowledge and experience I recommend an open-minded study of the records of the life and sayings of Jesus as recorded in the New Testament, using a twentieth-century-English translation. Such personal knowledge and experience are, by their very nature, difficult to come by in the classrooms of this or any other university.

Bill Tillman  
Grad. PY

## Tells It Like It Is

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, for once, the Technician staff deserves much praise. I quickly came to this conclusion after reading "The Student as Nigger" in the Feb. 7th edition. It seems that this uncensored version of Mr. Farber's article truly describes much of a student's academic life here at our university. It certainly seems to "tell it like it is." I feel that the staff members responsible for its printing should be highly commended.

David T. Powell  
Soph. Metallurgy  
208 Bagwell

## Sad Thing

To the Editor:

The sad thing about the editorial which you featured by Jerry Farber is that it is a fine example of the new freedom which appears to include the license to, and the admiration of, the expression of the sexual act in the most degrading terms and then the application of these terms as the ultimate negative critique.

Profaning the sexual act is the expression of a man who hates sex and so degrades it. (Sex as an aggressive act rather than one exalting trust, affection and respect.) You who are campus leaders apparently condone Mr. Farber as your mentor who should be duly publicized. Since this kind of obscenity is increasingly heard and used by sweet young things too, I guess you have your companions.

Don't misunderstand, I agree with the main thesis of the article, (State has its share of professors who fill the bill of particulars), but also I've been around long enough to observe that perfection is not the hallmark of mankind. Herbert Kohl perhaps expresses this best with "...the teacher is a moral exemplar...an example of all of the confusion, hypocrisy, and indecision, of all the mistakes as well as the triumphs of modern man." So Farber has just discovered that the university is not an ivory tower after all. Oddly, every generation thinks that it will do better, and tries. But before you take your plight too seriously there are two questions that should be asked: Has college education really deteriorated over the years? and What is the explanation then for the excellence that is found amongst your peers? Perhaps we have an individual responsibility.

Edith T. Grosch (Mrs.)

## Disservice to NCSU

To the Editor:

I believe that your publication of "The Student as Nigger" article in the 7 February 1969 issue of the Technician has resulted in a disservice to North Carolina State University, and its sixty to sixty five thousand alumni, greater than any other act by an individual or group in the eighty year life of this University. I speak as an alumnus, and a member of the faculty, and one whose active service to this University, together with his father before him, spans Administrations from the first of President Holladay to the current of Chancellor Caldwell.

It is not my purpose here to take issue with the subject matter of the article which you published, but I do feel shamed and soiled by the language used in the official publication of North Carolina

State University. Many people have labored long and hard to establish the respected reputation which this University enjoys, and up until now its publications have reflected credit upon the University. Such is certainly not the case with the February 7, 1969 issue of the Technician. It is beyond my comprehension or belief that the members of the student body, or faculty, would take this issue home to their families without shame and acute embarrassment.

The English language is certainly sufficient to permit a full expression and conveyance of meaning without the necessity to resort to expressions of vulgarity and low taste. To my mind such expressions as used in this publication act to cheapen and tarnish all who are associated with or are in any manner identified with the Technician. And obviously this includes the student body, the staff, the faculty and their families, and the alumni of this institution.

I have felt such a sense of embarrassment and shame as a result of your publication that I feel compelled to make known my feelings to you, with the earnest request that future publications express themselves in decent languages without resorting to the use of low, base, or common and vulgar expressions.

Carroll L. Mann, Jr.  
Director of Facilities Planning  
Professor of Civil Engineering

## Surprised by Article

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised at your reprint of Jerry Farber's "The Student as Nigger." Surprised and also in complete agreement of the seriousness of our lot as "slaves," "niggers," and "children who stand in nice straight lines." Like so many other students, I lack a genuine self-satisfying reason why I subject myself to such sub-human submission by a system which is so stagnant in itself and degrading to the individual.

I have just recently returned to NCSU and now understand why I left in the first place. For example -When a professor stands before a class on the first day of the semester and tells the class (as he mumbles and stares out the window) that the text we are using is extremely verbose and quite dull, how does he expect us to be the least interested in something he seems to consider quite dead. I found out later that this is the same book the department has been using for years. This boils down again to sheer discipline, and that's what we've had instead of an education for the past 12 years or more.

But how can we expect to have interesting professors. They are the dull products of the same system we find ourselves stuck in.

W.R.R., Jr.

Jr. Education

## Be the Radical Moderate

by Jim Harris

The Radical Moderate is a new name on the political scene. It applies to the man who is up tight about a lot of things, including the antics of the Radical Right and the Radical Left, and is sick and tired of being ignored by the professional politicians. There aren't very many of them yet, and they're almost never heard from in the various media.

I don't like a lot of things about the United States, among others, the general citizen attitude towards skin color differences and towards age differences, and the too-strong willingness to fall back on violent behavior as a means of presenting and resolving differences.

On about fifty percent of their respective programs, I find myself in violent disagreement with both the George Wallace-Barry Goldwater faction and the New Left movement. So I get called a fuzzy-thinking liberal pinko and a dirty fascist pig at the same time. But I absolutely refuse to be told what opinions to hold on a given topic as a result of opinions expressed on other unrelated topics, so I catch a lot of crap thrown at me.

As a Radical Moderate, I insist on my right to express myself on any topic. But I shall always attempt to meet my parallel responsibility to know my topic, and to include with my objections to existing arrangements clear, realistic solutions to a problem. Nothing changes as radically and as frequently as social and political structures. And about the only invariant in "human nature" is the propensity for mankind and men to expend great effort to get something for nothing and to find new ways to destroy himself, collectively and individually.

The United States calls itself a democratic representative republic. The basic precepts of such a social-political-economic structure are included in works by Adam Smith, John Locke, Ben Franklin, Voltaire, as examples. But as soon as the revolution was completed which established these ideas as basics, a process started in which the main objective was the establishment of a closed elite to run the society, and by which the credo of the revolution was systematically rejected and subverted. A call has been issued by both the Right and Left to return to these principles, but as each phase of the return is presented by one group, the other group promptly starts shouting dirty names and rejecting their own credos.

On the matter of democratic representation, the Left demanded, and eventually won, a return to the idea that the basic unit of representation is people, not money or land. The Right says that this is a typical measure of the Warren Court, insidiously destroying the American system.

When the Right develops regulations for the design of buildings to protect life and property, the Left screams about abrogation of personal freedoms. But the regulations are established.

But when the middle, with its vast silent majority, finally gets fed up with the noisy extremes, both Left and Right join forces to quash the "impertinent upstart" and then continue to ignore the expressed sentiment.

Maybe this column is a step in the right direction.

# Flick Festival Today

by Dennis Osborne  
Mardi Gras in Rio. Sound international? It's just one of the features of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union's Foreign Film Festival, which begins Friday and runs to midnight Sunday.

Jim Ivey, Director of Special Projects for the Union, told *The Technician*: "We will have the movies Friday at the Union theatre, beginning at noon, and running until midnight. The next two days, Saturday and Sunday, we will be showing the features at Nelson auditorium."

These will also be run from noon to midnight. Admission will be free to State students and their dates, and Union members."

This film festival is planned to coincide with the International Fair and to put February in students' minds as International Month. The directors whose pictures were selected represent this theme.

Ivey noted, "the films are from five countries: Brazil, France, Japan, Russia, and Italy. They represent some of the best directors in the world today. Marcel Camus, the French director, is considered by most people the best

ectors could have the same said about him."

This film special is one of a trio of specials that the Union has decided to present to State students. The first was the Ingmar Bergmann Festival, the second is the Foreign Film Festival, and the third is a Golden Oldies Festival.

Two future cinema presentations which Ivey discussed at length were the Golden Oldies Festival, and the special, *Genesis I*, which is to be shown on March 21.

"The feature *Genesis I* which was left out of our program folder, is one which will interest many students. This is because it is a collection of the best 15 student-produced films in the U.S."

Ivey noted that these films were selected from national entries, and are the cream of the crop.

The Golden Oldies Festival should delight the lovers of the past in cinema. It features a run of silent films and talkies. Among those to be shown are *Boobies in the Woods*, *Gold Rush*, *The Night of the Generals*, *Keystone Hotel*, and *Spook to Me*. No W.C. Fields, chickadees.

This is the first venture into the cinema arts as an art that State students will help you help insure it will happen again? Pack your lunchbaskets and coolers (to sit outside the door) and watch films for 12 hours sometime this weekend.



Guy Owens, in addition to being an English professor at State, is the writer of the highly successful film *Flim Flam Man*. (Photo by Barker)

## Author Of Flim-Flam Man

# Owen: 'Glad To Be Back'

by Barbara Jo Grimes

"I'm glad to be back," said Professor Guy Owen of State's English Department and the distinguished author of *Season of Fear* and the famous *The Flim Flam Man*.

Owen was referring to the year's leave which he took to write a serious novel, "trying to get away from-the comic bit."

During this time he was a writer-in-residence for one semester at Appalachian State University and for another at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Tentatively titled *A Journey for Joel*, his newest novel deals with North Carolina's treatment of the Lumbee Indians around his section of the state, the coastal plain near Lumberton and Pembroke State College. "It sounds like a problem novel, but it isn't—at least I hope that it isn't," he grinned.

"Poetry is my first love," admitted Owen who is presently spending most of his time writing and editing poetry. He hopes to have a new book of poems out next year. "Poetry is the very best place to begin," observed Owen. It brings about a "love of words, the texture of the language."

It would be difficult to interview Professor Owen without bringing up *The Flim Flam Man*. He was "very pleasantly surprised" at what happened with the film. His initial reaction upon seeing the film had been typical of a man who had spent five years of his life living with the people whom Hollywood treated in three months.

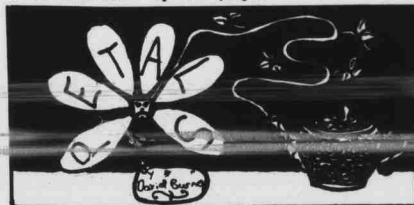
The movie was chosen as the Best Picture of the Month by the American Theatre Owners, and won the Best American Comedy Award of 1967.

The film is still making the rounds and appears to be as popular as ever, presently breaking attendance records in Minneapolis.

The pilot of the television show has just been completed. He will not be involved in the television production at all. "I'm not interested in writing

for television, and," he added, "I probably wouldn't do a good job."

The show will be closer to the book than was the movie in the concept of the characters. It will also follow up the musical parts of the novel which the movie left untouched. His only fear is that they will "play the humor like that of the *Beverly Hillsbillies*, a farce playing up the utter stupidity of the backwoods people."



Flashing lights — heady music — the giddy ecstasy of flickering dancers — these are definitely not the sounds and sights that have been coming from the Bar-Jonah Coffeehouse lately, because it's been closed since exams for remodeling.

But come this weekend, the new Bar-Jonah will be throbbing with the vibration of Grand Opening, according to Al Goodgame, the manager. "We think people will find our new look more exciting than the old coffeehouse look," he explains. The "new look" includes a so-called "total-environment" lighting system and a 360-degree stage.

Yet the days of quiet music are not over. Tonight the Bar-Jonah is sponsoring Bill Carmichael, a folk-singer and guitarist that has played all over North Carolina and at the Village Gate in New York City.

Saturday night will be one of those nice informal bashes in which everyone brings his records and the "discotheque" phenomenon takes place.

"We are looking for entertainers of all kinds, and particularly rock bands, for the coming weeks," explains Goodgame. "We also need people to help run the place...oh yeah, we welcome ideas, too."

Have you noticed how nice most of the professors have been this week? Then there's the one who glided in the morning *Ferber's* article came out with a friendly "Hi, niggers..."

If you've not heard about the Foreign Film Festival yet, I'm not going to be the one to tell you. But listen here, *Beatle-people*. *Magical Mystery Tour*, which supposedly bombed and never quite got here because of its price, has somehow or another been procured at Duke and will be shown Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:00 in Page Auditorium. It's going to be a cold night for flying carpets.

Wouldn't you know State is the only vertex of the Research Triangle that isn't having Janis Joplin and the James Cotton Blues Band on the February 28 weekend?

## Platters Coming Sunday

The popular singing group, the Platters, will perform at State Sunday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

This concert, the second in the current New Arts Series at NCSU, was originally scheduled for December 7, but was postponed until the later date. Because the new date of the Platters concert was scheduled for only two days before the

Hugh Masekela concert, Tuesday, February 18, Hugh Masekela has now been postponed until March 14.

The group holds 13 gold records and three golden albums, has appeared on many of the major television variety shows, and also has been seen in six motion pictures. They also make one or two foreign tours a year.

Their more famous recordings include "Only You," "The Great Pretender," "My Prayer," "Twilight Time" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The Platters, after 14 years in the entertainment business, are one of the top college attractions in the South and have an annual circuit of the top clubs in the United States.

## Honor Code Cases Tried

(Continued from Page 1)

residence hall pool table. While it is an Honor Code violation to use the dormitory pool tables without paying, the board decided that this case was possibly due to a misunderstanding of regulations.

4. A freshman was suspended for one semester for selling a misplaced textbook at the Students Supply Store. 5. Two Freshmen were reprimanded for stealing toilet paper from Harrelson Hall to decorate their room. 6. One Sophomore received one semester suspension and another was given three semesters probation as an accessory in an automobile theft. Both students had previously received suspended sentences plus costs in Raleigh City Court. 7. A Sophomore was suspended for one semester for selling a misplaced textbook at the Students Supply Store. 8. A Sophomore received two semesters probation for plagiarism when he copied a substantial portion of his Political Science term paper from a reference book. 9. Two Freshmen each received one semester suspension for stealing stereo tapes from student automobiles parked on campus.

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Bill Dabney White, Greensboro for additional information, if necessary, call  
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# In Carmichael Tomorrow Grapplers Challenge Terps

## Pace Out For Season

How does a coach go about getting his club ready to meet a team that has never lost an Atlantic Coast Conference match in the 15 years of the conference?

That's the problem facing State wrestling coach Jerry Daniels as he prepares his team to meet Maryland in Carmichael Gymnasium, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"We'll just have to hope for the best and have each of our boys do better than they've done before," says Daniels, whose Wolfpack has finished second to the Terrapins in the ACC tournament two of the past three years.

Added to the challenge already offered by Coach Sully Krouse's Terrapins is that the Wolfpack's undefeated 130-pounder, junior Jim Pace of Cary, broke a bone in his leg in practice, Tuesday, and will be out of action for the rest of the season.

Pace was undefeated in eight dual meets this year and won the 130-pound title in the Georgia Tech Invitational in December.

"Losing Pace really is a blow to us and will cause some lineup adjustments. I feel sorry for Jim since he has worked

hard this year and was a definite threat for an ACC title this year," adds Daniels.

State still has two undefeated wrestlers in Mike Couch at 152 pounds and 191-pounder Chuck Amato. Couch, runnerup to the Terps' Gobel Kline the past two years at 152 pounds in the ACC tournament, has won all eight of his bouts at that weight this year.

Amato, ACC heavyweight champion as a sophomore and 191-pound titlist last year, has won five bouts this year at heavyweight and one at 191 pounds. He'll go at 191 against the Terps.

Maryland has won 69 straight ACC meets and has taken all 15 team titles. The Terps this year have defeated Eastern powers Lehigh, Penn State, Army, and Pittsburgh, and are ranked in the nation's top ten.

## Fencers Skewer SC Teams

by Jim Noble

State's fencing team completely dominated action this past Saturday, downing Clemson and the Citadel by scores of 19-8 and 20-7.

The Wolfpack took individual honors for all three weapons in both meets. Foilman Larry Minor, epeeist Mark Canavan, and sabreman Bob Mituniewicz all recorded perfect 6-0 records for the Wolfpack, now 3-1 for the season. State started off fast against

Top men for the Terps are Kline, heavyweight Ralph Sonntag, Kevin Gilead, Bobby

## Esposito Gets Award

Wolfpack baseball coach Sam Esposito was honored at a banquet Wednesday evening by the Raleigh Hot Stove League. Esposito and Jimmy Hunter, former Hertford baseball star and now a pitcher for Oakland, were presented with plaques commemorating their naming as co-winners of the annual Will Wynn Award.

The banquet was staged in the Statler-Hilton dining room and featured speakers Bones McKinney and Vinegar Bend Mizell, who entertained the crowd of 400.

State basketball coach Norm Sloan presented the award to Esposito, who said he was "proud to share this award with the whole team."

Esposito's team won the Atlantic Coast Conference and District 3 honors (State's first)

Terrill, and Howard Zachmann, all of whom are defending ACC champions.

last season and they finished third in the College World Series at Omaha.

"We'd like to go back again," Sam added. Former State baseball coach Vic Sorrell was also in attendance at the banquet.



Sam Esposito

## N-S Doubleheader Critical For State

The teams ranked one, two, and three in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race will be battling in the North-South Doubleheaders, starting Friday in Charlotte. The outcome is of utmost importance to the number three team, State.

State coach Norman Sloan regards both games as "very important to us," talking with an eye on the ACC standings, which are used for seedings and pairings in the post-season championship tournament less than a month away.

North Carolina's league leading Tar Heels (9-0 and 18-1) and South Carolina (8-1 and 15-2), the one and two teams in the standings, meet in the opener Friday at 7:30 p.m., with the Wolfpack (5-4 and 12-7) meeting Clemson (1-7 and 5-12) at 9:30 p.m.

While UNC and South Carolina seem certain to finish 1-2, there's nothing for sure about the next four places because four teams - State, Duke, Wake Forest and Virginia - have good chances of finishing third and fourth.

"We have four losses in the ACC (with five games left)," Sloan said. "We lost to Clemson down there (78-77) in a heartbreaker, and this is the first of our two-game series with South Carolina."

The victory over State was Clemson's only one in the ACC. They are paced by Butch Zatezalo, last season's ACC scoring champion and a strong contender to repeat.

Zatezalo was a thorn in the Wolfpack's side down at Clemson, and he was just as much of a problem when the two teams met in last year's North-South Doubleheaders before the usual crowd of 11,666.

The outcome of 69-67 in what turned out to be a duel between the Tiger star and State's Eddie Biedenbach down the final stretch of a game that was close all the way. Zatezalo tied it at 65 and 67, but both times Biedenbach broke the deadlock, the last with eight seconds left.

Looking ahead to Friday's action, Sloan commented, "We're going to have to eliminate some of those turnovers

that we've had in the last few games, particularly the bad passes."

The Wolfpack was charged with 31 turnovers in Monday night's 85-62 loss to North

Carolina. On top of that, they shot only 33.3 per cent, 20.8 in the first half.

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improved its margin to 8-1. Mituniewicz and Garcia were undefeated and Cross scored two wins.

The epees were 7-2 again as Barnhardt and Canavan both posted perfect records. Minor, 3-0 again, proved to be the backbone of the foil team as they won 5-4.

Several State fencers have posted impressive records after four meets. Mituniewicz leads the Pack with an 11-1 mark. Barnhardt and Garcia are both 10-2 while Cross and Canavan have 9-3 scores. Minor has boosted his record to 6-5.

Tonight the women's team of Barbara Walters, Teresa Stepp, Gladys Mason, Coleen Holden, Diane Gersh, Karen Schmeitzel, and Lynn Evans fence Clemson and St. Augustine's at 7:00 in Room 115 Carmichael Gym.

Tomorrow the men's varsity travels to Durham for a 1:00 engagement with Duke and St. Augustine's.

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## Should Begin Next Spring

# Black History Course Here?

by Craig Wilson

One or more course in Black history are "under strong consideration at State, according to Dr. Ralph Greenlaw, head of the History Department.

"Last spring a committee headed by professor Stanly Suvall was formed by the department to study what should and could be done

about teaching Negro history here," said Dr. Greenlaw.

Presently Dr. Stuart Noblin of State is on leave studying at the Institute of Southern History at Johns Hopkins University.

"Upon his return," continued Dr. Greenlaw, "we hope he will make specific recommendations as to what we can realistically offer at State."

The department head indicated that formal courses probably could not be organized until spring semester of next year. In the meantime, he pointed out, State students are still eligible to take African or Afro-American history and culture courses at Shaw University and St. Augustine's College through the Raleigh exchange program.

"Right now," Greenlaw noted, "the nature of what we could offer is really nebulous. Dr. Noblin has been sitting in on a number of seminars with instructors from other schools with established black history programs.

"He might recommend a two-semester or possibly three-semester sequence."

As for the content of the courses, he pointed out that Afro-American history is

usually more popular than African history, simply because written African history is so scant.

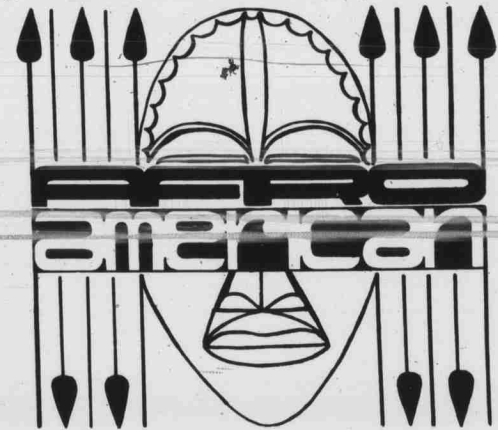
Normally an Afro-American course begins with discussions of Negroes on the West African coast, traces their coming to America as slaves, then follows their contributions to American life up through contemporary issues in race relations.

The initiative for the study came from within the history department, noted Dr. Greenlaw. We were aware of movements on other campuses and felt that we should begin discussing the matter too, since it does represent a significant aspect of American history. There was no outside pressure—all it takes to find out that there's interest in black studies is to read the newspapers.

"I think our students will be receptive to black history courses. This type of thing is of particular interest to college people, it seems, and we should certainly have enough interest to support at least one course. And if in the future interest is such that we need more sections or more courses, we can certainly expand."

## NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

FEBRUARY 9-14, 1969



## Thank God

Our Father, which art above, thank You. Thy blessings have been richly bestowed upon us. Thou hast led us to do wondrous things.

Thank you for leading Esteranico (Little Stephen) into the discovery of Arizona and New Mexico.

Thank you for making Crispus Attucks a hero of the American Revolution.

Thank you for guiding Jupiter Hammon in writing poetry—alas a Black poet!

Thank God for James Derham, the first Negro physician in America, who learned the art from his physician master.

Blessed be the Black minutemen who fought at Lexington and Concord.

Blessed be Peter Salem and Salem Poor who are heroes of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Blessed be David Walker, a great Black abolitionist.

May men long remember Richard Allen and Absalom Jones, the first Black minister ordained in America, who organized Philadelphia's Free African Society, the first major step of a people toward a more organized social life.

May men long remember Jean Baptiste Point du Sable, French-speaking Black from Santo Domingo, who made the first permanent settlement at Chicago.

May we long remember Hiram R. Revels, the first Black U.S. Senator.

May we long remember James Augustine Healy, the first Black Roman Catholic Bishop in America.

How can we thank You for the inventions

of Benjamin Banneker, Jo Anerson, Norbert Rillieux, Elijah McCoy, and Jan E. Matzeliger especially.

How can we thank you for such great lecturers as were Charles Lenox Remond and Sojourner Truth.

"Lord, let us n'er forget Robert Wood, Charlotte Ray, Marcus Garvey, Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, William Hastie, Langston Hughes, Pfc. William Thompson, Ralph Bunche and all those great Black men.

"Lord, we ain't what we oughta be,

We ain't what we wanna be,

We ain't what we gonna be.

But thank God, we ain't what we was."

Amen  
annie eliza bulluck  
junior English



## MISTAKE

Five-score and a few years ago  
"Our" great forefathers made a wild invest'  
They embarked upon a great land of Black  
Bought, bonded, chained, and brought back  
The Human Machine  
The Working Animal  
The Slave

Five-score and a few years back  
"Great" ships touched shore and anchors fell  
The small shacks waited and the tobacco grew  
The fields were soon filled and the kitchens, too  
Work and Sweat  
Toil and Strife  
The "nigger"

To paraphrase the words of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., for every noted white hero there have been hundreds of Black men who have labored humbly and anonymously in this cruel, superficial world. Black men have struggles since the beginning of their existence to be heard, to be recognized. We have struggled and rightly so, for, as Frederick Douglass once said, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thundering and lightning...This struggle may be a moral one; or it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical; but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and never will....Men may not get all they pay for in this world; but they must certainly pay for all they get."

I dare say that the Black man has paid, and continues to pay for his Blackness. But we as Black people live with hearts full of hope for we know that

The years went on and time went by  
"The Man" thought but did not think  
"The Massa" knew but did not know  
The veil would lift and knowledge would grow  
Look and Learn  
Observe and See  
Black Scholar

FIVE-SCORE AND A FEW YEARS MORE  
"Our" forefathers made a grave mistake  
They forgot the suppressed will suppress  
And nothing, God created, permanently and passively  
stands suppression  
Rise and Be Awake  
Remember and Be Proud  
BLACK

—Robert Marks

in the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable." We have but to look back over the past to see that with the hand of God, the leadership of great men, and a persistent will for progress, we have come from a mighty long way.

Yet as we now look o'er the way,  
How distant seems our starting place!...

Courage! Look out, beyond, and see  
The far horizons's beckoning span.  
Faith in your God-known destiny!  
We are a part of some great plan.  
James Weldon Johnson

We cannot escape history. Americans must soon remove their hands from their eyes and see the world as it truly is, in its entirety.

## STREAM OF CONSCIOUSNESS ON AHMAD'S LAST DRINK

...killed him, Ahmad...  
the drink he wouldn't take. ...unshackled strangle  
hold of slums...secured his stagnant black body from...  
...penniless ...prideless  
...life. No more  
liquid pride. ...now the Blacks' blood flag exist...  
demanding justice from Frisco to Raleigh...  
...now Ahmad lives  
lives.

-by-  
Oblivious

## Excerpt From The Autobiography Of Malcolm X

Malcolm Little was born in Omaha, Nebraska, on May 19, 1925. A dropout from school at 15, he was convicted of burglary and sent to prison in his twenty-first year. There he was converted to the Nation of Islam (Black Muslims, and adopted the name, Malcolm X). He withdrew from the movement in March, 1964, organizing first the Muslim Mosque, Inc., and later the non-religious Organization of Afro-American Unity. He made two trips to Africa and the Middle East during 1964. Three months after his return to the United States, he was assassinated in New York, on February 21, 1965. During his trip to the Holy Land, he wrote a letter back to this country relating some of his experiences. Here are some excerpts from that letter. Malcolm's own story of his life is recounted in *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* all over the world. They were of all colors, from blue-eyed blonds to black-skinned African. But we "Never have I witnessed such sincere hospitality and the overwhelming spirit of true brotherhood as is practiced by people of all colors and races here in the Ancient Holy Land, the home of Abraham, Muhammad, and all the other prophets of the Holy Scriptures. For the past week, I have been utterly speechless and spellbound by the graciousness I see displayed all around me by people of all colors...

"There were tens of thousands of pilgrims, from we were all participating in the same ritual, displaying a spirit of unity and brotherhood that my experiences in America had led me to believe never could exist between the white and non-white.

"America needs to understand Islam, because this is the one religion that erases from its society the race problem. Throughout my travels in the Muslim world, I have met, talked to, and even eaten with people who in America would have been considered 'white'—but the 'white' attitude was removed from their minds by the religion of Islam. I have never

before seen sincere and true brotherhood practiced by all colors together irrespective of their color.

"You may be shocked by these words coming from me to re-arrange much of my thought-patterns previously held, and to toss aside some of my previous conclusions. This was not too difficult for me. Despite my firm convictions, I have been always a man who tries to face facts, and to accept the reality of life as new experience and new knowledge unfolds it. I have always kept an open mind, which is necessary to the flexibility that must go hand in hand with every form of intelligent search for truth...

"We were truly all the same (brothers)—because their belief in one God had removed the 'white' from their minds, the 'white' from their behavior and the 'white' from their attitudes...

"With racism plaguing America like an incurable cancer, the so-called 'Christian' white American heart should be more receptive to a proven solution to such a destructive problem. Perhaps it could be in time to save America from imminent disaster—the same destruction brought upon Germany by racism that eventually destroyed the Germans themselves.

"Each hour in the Holy Land enables me to have greater spiritual insights into what is happening in America between black and white. The American Negro never can be blamed for his racial animosities—he is only reacting to four hundred years of the conscious racism of the American whites. But as racism leads America up the suicide path, I do believe, from the experiences that I have had with them, that the whites of the younger generation, in the colleges and universities, will see the handwriting on the wall and many of them will turn to the spiritual path of truth—the only way left to America to ward off the disaster that racism inevitably must lead to."

—Reprinted from *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*

## Chancellor Discusses State's Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

physical limitations confronting the General Assembly and the Governor at this time and contained some rather bold steps to get some relief with new taxes," continued the Chancellor.

Among the new taxes recommended by the Governor were a five cents tax on cigarettes, increased gasoline and auto registration fees among others.

Although Chancellor Caldwell expressed pleasure with the speech, he had some definite reservations as to some of the requests the Governor did or did not make.

The Governor recommended a ten percent raise in public teacher salaries each year for the next two years. This however would not bring public school teacher salaries to the national average as some people and organizations had urged. Scott did express the desire to do this during the next session of the legislature.

"I wish as everyone does, that it would have been possible to recommend even stronger advances in the pay of

public school teachers than the Governor recommended," commented the Chancellor. "I felt some disappointment that we are unable to undertake public pre-school education which I feel is a priority key to realizing maximum opportunity for all our citizens."

Caldwell expressed pleasure with Governor Scott's request for occupational education in the middle grades. "Yes, we also have to attack the very difficult problem of eliminating the prestige factor which misguides so many families in choosing the educational path for their children."

The Chancellor said he is grateful that Governor Scott increased the request for higher education faculty increases from the five and five percent recommendation of the Advisory Budget Commission to eight and eight percent for the biennium.

"However it will take more than the eight and eight percent increases to bring average salaries in North Carolina higher education over the next six years up to the national

average. "Please note that a substantial part of my recommended eight and eight percent increases is going to have to come from increased student tuition fees with the largest increase coming from out-of-state enrollees," he said.

The Chancellor expressed most disappointment with Scott's recommendations on capital improvements or building requests. The Advisory Budget Commission recommended about \$2.8 million for State's academic campus out of \$41 million requested by State. Scott did not request any increase in this.

"The \$2.8 million does not add a single classroom or office (The \$2.8 million is mostly for new utility lines). One must take into account the increase in enrollment in a single year, over an 1,100 student increase between 1967 and 1968," said Caldwell.

"Also there is the fact that any new building authorized in 1971 would take at least two years to construct. We will be

in desperate circumstances but then without funds for classrooms and offices."

He said the Engineering School which has been growing in enrollment, staff, and research actually has fewer square feet now than it did three years ago because of the use of the space by other schools and departments.

In his budget message the Governor stated that two reasons why he did not recommend more money was because many previously authorized buildings have not been completed and because "I am convinced that many of our institutions of higher education can make more efficient use of their classroom space."

Caldwell countered with "Yes, but maximum efficiency would require an expansion of late afternoon and Saturday classes and a large increase in second semester and summer school enrollments.

He also expressed disappointment that the proposed Continuing Education Center was not recommended since there is now less and less space on campus for this function.

# Janitor's Survey

On the 17th of January, 1969 a survey was then taken at the complex called Sullivan Dormitory by asst. Area Foreman, Eddie Davis.

## "Students"

1. What do you think the janitor should do that he is not doing?
  - a. Stay out of my room on Saturday morning.
  - b. The janitor should mop more often.
  2. What do you think the janitor is doing that you think he should not be doing.
    - a. Getting our toilet paper wet when he cleans the bathroom.
    - b. Cleaning window sills on rainy, windy days, because it is wet and the wind blows our paper over the place.
    - c. If we are at our desk I think the janitor should go around cleaning because if we wanted our desk cleaned, we would have the decency to move.

3. The students at the Complex Sullivan rated the janitor as being "good." They had a choice of: excellent, good, and fair. 4. Do you as a student think if a janitor tried his best to act the part of a gentleman, that it would help create a better relationship between the students and janitor?

- a. Yes.
- b. A few minutes conversation means more to me than just a hello or hi.
5. Do you as a student at N.C.S.U. think a better relationship of this kind is needed to make your stay at State more pleasurable?
  - a. most definitely.
  - b. Yes.

- a. he makes me sick.
- b. He makes too much noise in the morning.
- c. The foreman shows no courtesy to the working men or the students.
- d. With the type of man he is, I don't think anyone could really enjoy being around him.

## "Janitors"

1. What do you think the students can do to help you in your work?
  - a. Keep clothes off floor.
  - b. Don't step on wet floors just after they have been mopped.

2. What are the students doing the most that you think should be stopped?

- a. Spilling Coke on the floor.
- b. Spitting on the floor and in the face bowls.
- c. Putting shaving cream all over the place.

3. Do you think the present relationship between the janitors and students, if changed, would have any bearing on the future working conditions of the janitors?

a. yes, because the students think that they pay the janitors and I think they should know the real truth. 4. Do you as a janitor think it would be helpful to you to know more about the area in which you work?

a. Yes, because after all, this is a place of higher learning, and why should we stay in the dark—just because we have been for so long. 5. What are your feelings about the students on your floor?

a. OK, alright, fair, and the rest of the janitors said that they could not ask for a better bunch of boys. 6. Do you think clothes make a difference in the janitor and student relationship?

a. No, as long as a man is neat and clean, it should not make any difference. 7. Do you think your foreman tries to better the relationship between you, the student, and himself?

a. No, he feels that only the work is important. 8. What are your feelings for the Area Foreman?

a. No feelings, there are no words for him. b. He's o.k.

# Blacks Retreat To Ultimatum

(Continued from Page 1) and the administration would bring charges against them.

A final ultimatum was issued at 5:30 p.m. and the students emerged 15 minutes later. At first students were unable to leave from a side door which was locked. Black students who were not participating in the demonstration rushed to the door and mixed with the leaving protesters. Both black and white students raised their coats, hands and towels to shield the protesters from cameras.

Over the patrol car loudspeakers, the Durham Police

niggers!" The crowd broke up as the story circulated that the main body of the police were

coming through the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. Highway Patrolmen, Durham City Policemen, and Durham County Sheriff's Department were armed with billy-sticks, mace generators, and tear gas launchers. All wore riot helmets.

As the law enforcement officials entered Allen Hall, students gathered in front. The crowd was approximately 3,000 people, all students. After ten minutes of searching Allen Hall, Highway Patrolmen without warning of any kind turned the mace and tear gas on the students. Students screamed "Sieg Heil" and "Eggs! Bitch!" as they struggled

choked and were blinded on their way to refuge in their dorms.

As of 8 o'clock last night, Duke University was incommunicado, with no calls in or out of the University switchboard, according to the switchboard operator. With the imposition of an "emergency call," the only telephone which could be contacted from outside was the Duke Medical Center Information Office.

The only information available to the Technician at that time concerned the preparations made by the Medical Center for emergency treatment. In the previous hour, eighteen persons had been admitted, treated, and released for minor injuries. The emergency room facilities were expanded into nearby areas, and extra nurses and doctors had

been called in. The emergency room was said capable of treating as many as 100 persons at a time.

Security forces were present in the emergency room, and were believed to have been stationed around the hospital. All visitors were asked to leave, and no more were being admitted.

## Out-of-state Tuition Hike Is Considered

Out-of-state students may have to pay double the tuition at State and other state supported schools in North Carolina, if a bill introduced recently is carried.

The measure is designed to make more room for North Carolina students. Many people have complained that their in-state children can't get into state supported schools because of the great influx of out-of-state students, especially New Jersey and New York.

The tuition at State for out-of-state students would be raised from \$700.00 annually to \$1400.00 annually.

# Pancake Contest Heralds Shrove Tuesday Observance

One of the world's oldest festivals—Shrove Tuesday—will be honored here February 18 with the Ninth Annual International House of Pancakes Shrove Tuesday pancake eating contest.

Teams of students from State will compete for collegiate laurels as national pancake eating champs and a crack at local, regional and national prizes. Prizes will be Muntz Porta-Fours, Shrove Tuesday T-Shirts, Yamaha motorcycles, Sony television sets and Smith-Corona typewriters; the grand prize is a trip to Olney, England.

Up to 10 teams—comprised of boy-girl members—will compete, beginning at 4 p.m. Their combined total of pancakes consumed will be the deciding factor.

When the "batter up" cry sounds, teams will go to work on plates containing 10 silver dollar pancakes each. Waitresses will deliver more plates to contestants as rapidly as needed.

Contestants may—at their option—use either of the six syrups served, or two types of jam, and all the whipped butter they wish. They will be served

all the water, coffee tea they desire.

Mark Seidenstein, franchise owner of the local International House of Pancakes, said, "The Shrove Tuesday pancake eating contest is purely for fun. We plan it to provide a diversion for our many young friends in the community."

"If we can all share in a good-natured intercollegiate contest, then the goal of the annual event will have been reached."

Naturally, the public is invited to view the contest and share in the fun.

Shrove Tuesday heralds the arrival of Lent. Until the Reformation in England, the tolling of the Shrove Bell was to remind Britons of confession and the necessity of shriving their sins. As customs changed, Shrove-tide celebrations grew gayer, and the bell became a signal that sent housewives to their griddles.

The first International House of Pancakes Shrove Tuesday pancake eating contest was held at San Diego, Calif., in 1960. Its popularity has spread across the nation from college to college.

## POLIS

FRATERNITY MEMBERS, now you will have your own voice in your own newspaper. N.C. State University's I.F.C. is publishing a monthly issue beginning Monday, February 24. Anyone interested in writing or photography contact either

the IFC office - 755-2404 or Stanley Thal - 828-8153

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Follow-up to Super Session. Nothing planned; just Bloomfield and Kooper giving out vibrations over three nights at the Fillmore West.

**THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO DON SHIRLEY**  
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He's Got The Whole World In His Hands  
Blowin' In The Wind Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross

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**TAJ MAHAL • THE NATCH'L BLUES**  
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BABY PLEASE  
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CQ 10561

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