Volume LIII, Number 52

Friday, February 28, 1969

Four Pages This Issue

### Student Body Constitution Passed By Unanimous Vote-70-0

Following the defeat of another attempt by the school councils to water down the

duced by Glenn Freedman, a sophomore in PSAM. This amendment was defeated last week at the special meeting in

provisions of the new Student-Body Constitution, the Student Government Senate passed the document unanimously and sent it to the student body for a general referendum March 19.

The attempt by the councils came onto the floor on a move for reconsideration of the amendment which was intro-

Harrison, Soph-L.A., and was passed on a reconsideration.

There were also several sty-

Resignations Accepted
In other business before the
body, two resignations, those
of Jim Lee, a Graduate
Senator, and John Davis were
accepted.
Also, a bill was passed on

emergency legislation to pay the cost of running the polls for the referendum which was necessitated by the passage of the Constitution.

The bill, if passed, will mandate the vice-president to decide whether the policy "infringes upon student rights and/or is in violation of known legislation" or does not.

Senator Upchurch also institudent Body, Ronnie King, to study the legality of the policy which was set forth by Pete Burkhimer, editor of the

Technician in the February 21st editorial.

The bill, if passed, will monor.

The Senate also passed a one-

which was introduced at the February 12 meeting which will appropriate up to \$150 for the publicizing of the newly approved Constitution prior to the vote of the Student Body.

Bids Requested
Treasurer Don White announced that he is now accept-

Bids Being Accepted

Sealed bids are being accepted by the Student Body
Treasurer from any campus

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Treasurer from any campus

He bid forms at the Student Government office.

The deadline for the bids is Friday March 7.

the Constitution. The deadline for the submission of the bids to the SG office is next Friday, March 7.

Any campus organization is invited to submit bids for this job.

Bids Being Accepted

The contract will be awarded to the organization with the lowest bid that can man ten polls from 8 until 6. Organizations desiring to submit a bid should pick up the bid forms at the Student Covernment of fice.

### **Building Seizure Next Week?**

# **ActivistGroupsDemonstrate** At Noon For PP Worker

A group of "concerned State students" will State students" will demonstrate at noon today at the Morris Building, which houses the Physical Plant, in support of Eddie Davis, janitor, who claims he was demoted, and for the right of the Physical Plant employees to form a union.

union.
The demonstrators will

Eric Moore, president of the Society of Afro-American Culture, com-mented, "We plan to show

mented, "We plan to show our support of Eddie Davis. We are a group of concerned students."

Plans for "the Group's" participation in today's demonstration were discussed Wednesday night with Jim Lee, a former SG senator and graduate student in psychology. Lee was one of the active members in DARE, a defunct civil rights organization on campus. A small group of four or five of the organizers of "the Group" met with Lee in the organizers of "the Group" met with Lee in the Union.

the Union.

David Campbell, acting secretary of "the Group" and one of the persons that met with Lee went to the Wolve's Den following the meeting with Lee. The Technician overheard a conversation Campbell had with several friend's at the Hillsborough Street tavern. In this conversation he In this conversation he mentioned today's demonstration at the Morris Building. He also said that we "...have 80 names with numbers...we can use their bodies..." with reference

to today's demonstration. He said that the small group that met at the Union was to provide coordination with the blacks.

The Technician has also learned from sources close to the organizers that there has been discussion while the blacks or some

building.

Today's demonstration is planned to fall under the official University regulations governing protests and demonstrations. The organizers say the demonstration will be peaceful and will last only an hour.



Approximately 110 students and faculty members attended the first meeting of the activist organization "the Group". Students from this organization will participate in today's

Turn Blacks Into Producers

# Brick Miller and Holly Ezell, who called for the Wednesday meeting laugh at some of the silly demands presented at the first of the meeting. "The Group" Formed Leftist Students Meet A group of approximately 110 students met Wednesday night to form a activist organization. A group of approximately 110 students met Wednesday night to form a activist organization on the State campus. The meeting was called by Holly Ezell, wife of social studies instructor Ed Ezell, and Brick Miller, a sophomore in Design. Publicity posters advertised the meeting was community and the pleases, he will send police and dogs on any state university campus, anytime he damn well pleases, for anything he are pleases for anything he are pleases

Brick Miller, a sophomore in Design. Publicity posters advertised the meeting as an organ-izational meeting for Southern Student Organizing Com-

mittee, SSOC.

Brick Miller said SSOC is the "southern branch of SDS(Students for a Democratic

Southern branch of SDS(Students for a Democratic Society)." However the group has not yet decided on a permanent name and is calling themselves, "the Group." The organizational meeting opened with Holly Ezell presenting a list of eight humorous demands including elimination of Sav-Half holders, painting the interior of Holliday Hall psychedelic colors to improve the disposition of the Chancellor, and the purchasing of a battalion of tanks for campus security to control student riots, to name a few. These remarks lead one student to say "this is a farce, it is These remarks lead one students to say "this is a farce, it is ridiculously stupid."

"Anything he desires"

Among the serious sugges-tions put forth as projects of the organization included a freedom school to "give some relevance to the courses taught

here," a more definite Student Bill of Rights, a protest of Bob Scott's demonstration policy a bout which Miller said,"anytime he damn well pleases, he will send police and dogs on any state university campus, anytime he damn well pleases for anything he desires," and removal of the MACE, handcuffs and guns from the Campus Cops. There were also suggestions to aid the were also suggestions to aid the blacks and the non-academic

backs and the inor-academic employees.

Holly Ezell was appointed president pro tem for the evening of the group and a 12 member steering committee was set up to formulate policies. The committee included Amit Thacker, Barker Bunson, Joe Regan, Brick Miller, Jeff Landon, Connie Parker, Lee Hudson, Phil Lang, Pat Traynor, and Don Black. David Cambell acted as secretary.

The students present were not sure what kind of direction the organization should take. Phil Lang, a transfer student from Duke University and associated with a chapter of SSOC at Duke said, "I think we should be a more militant group..." Miller said, "We won't get it by this work within the system, bull, where are

Ed Ezell said the group might support our black brothers, the non-academic employees in their attempt to gain higher wages. He said, "It's time for us white niggers to get uppity too.'

A piece of paper was passed around for those interested in staying with the group to sign. Approximately 80 names were on the list.

Faculty Advisers

"The Group" has several faculty advisors including Ed Ezell and Steve Vause, instructors in social studies; Elias Thermos, political science instructor; T.T. Hughes, a Luthern intern; Taylor Scott, Episcopal chaplin; and Z.N. Haller, Prebysterian chaplin.

"The Group" presented a constitution to Carl Eycke, director of student activities, yesterday afternoon. Eycke's office will review the constitution and make a ruling on granting official University recognization to the organization.

—By George Panton

Several people at "the Group" meeting stood to volunteer to be on the organization's steering committee. One of the activists, Phil Lang, stands on the right with his back to the camera.

### Campus Crier

Daily Mass during Lent Monday & Wednesday at 7:30, Thursday & Friday at 12:10,Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center. Sunday Mass at 12 in Nelson Auditorium.

LOST: Overcoat, black wool. D.S.
Whang, 834-8177.
LOST: Black wallet. Bobby Clause, 834-8179.
LOST: Black wallet. Bobby Clause, 843-8779.
There will be a discussion session tonight at 8 in the Bar-Jonah. Topics will include the "Student As Nigge martiel. Seating the time of the Company of t

The NCSU Veterans Association will meet March 7th at 7 in Faculty Club.

LOST: 1965 Jacksonville High School ring. Initials HRB. Lost in the Union. REWARD. N. Spock Hanks, 832-9349 or the Technician 755-2411.

### very few of the blacks themselves know about their past culture and heritage."

Not Consumers— Farmer

James Farmer, the first Negro to hold a top position in the Nixon Administration, stated Tuesday that a major purpose of the planned economic development of black communities is to turn the blacks into producers, rather than always consumers.

"The purpose is not the addition of a few more black millionaires," he said. "The blacks in this country spend \$40 billion a year, and only two percent remains in the black community."

The idea of the program, which has been called "black capitalism," is to offer community cooperative businesses to the blacks, he commented.

"This would tend to reverse the flow of dollars, and bring it back in to the black communi-ties," he said.

In discussing the plea of black students across the nation for black studies pro-grams in the universities, Farmer stated that they are "speaking to a very grave need."

"The many contributions of the blacks to the nation have been neglected," he said, "and

He added that all students should have a voice in deci-sion-making on the campus, such as in planning curriculum.

Farmer noted that progress has been made in desegregation in the south, but the schools have responded "far too slowly."

"Soul City"

As for the newly-planned black community "Soul City" to be developed in Warren County, the noted civil rights leader said, "White people start communities, so why not blacks?"

Farmer emphasized the importance of industries for Soul City, so the community can be self-supporting and everyone can be employed.

Farmer was recenly named the new assistant secretary for administration in the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare, and he discussed possi-ble new directions of the mam-

Welfare System

"A greater emphasis in the welfare system will be put on job training," he said, "so we can get many people off of welfare, and so that those who are entitled to receive the benefits can get them."

have responded "far too slowly."

"We must applaud the advances made in the South, but we must not become apathetic," he said. "We must keep moving."

"We must applaud the advances made in the South, bigh schools can only read on the third and fourth grade levels."

Farmer called the health problems of the ghettos a "scandal."

"Diseases that we now have a cure for are running rampant in the ghettos," he said. "Somehow, we have not taken health services to the people, but have waited for them to come to us."

# Webb To Be Accompanied In Concert

Bunyan Webb, State's musician-in-residence, will be accompanied by two faculty members of the State Music Department in a concert Sunday (March 2).

James E. Dellinger, and Donald B. Adcock, both assistant directors of music, will program in the Union Theatre and Webb, well-known services of music, will be well-known program in the Union Theatre and Webb, well-known services of music, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union on campus.

On, Thursday, Feb. 27, Webb will give a preview of the program in the Union Theatre violin, "Sonata" by Handel.

### theTechnician

Friday

February 28, 1969

They are a motley crew. There are in the chartering group those who seek strife for the love of strife. There are those, too, who

see strife as an unpleasant means to a necessary end.

There are the irresponsible publicity seekers. There are, too, the dedicated, serious souls who seek the end of injustice

Many in the group, we are sure, will feel they are compromising, sullying them-selves, if their demands and objectives are

anything but completely met. Others, we

hope, will realize that any step toward a

The willingness to compromise is the very strength of the democratic process.

But even if compromise is not in their

repertoire, we have every hope that respon-

sibility will be.

Not the slinking, "Yessir," kind of responsibility. We're talking about the kind of

responsibility that kept Americans from bombing Rome during World War II... ...that kept James Meredith from return-

...that keeps Eugene McCarthy from resigning from the Senate.
Will this be too much to ask?

Tokenism and appeasement are the

most questionable at this time.

and care not if they are credited.

marks of weakness.

ing his assailant's fire.

### Editorial Opinion

# Sorry, Jesse...

Jesse Helms, WRAL-TV's super-right spokesman, used to find great solace in the fact that while college students everywhere were protesting and rioting and the like, here at "good ole N.C. State" one could here at "good ole N.C. State" one could find "responsible" students, busying them-selves with the acquisition of knowledge.

Sorry 'bout that, Jesse. It ain't so no

Wednesay night State felt an event which overshadowed by far a victory over Duke and the passage of a new SG consti-tution, both of which would normally be

Considered banner events.

The precursor of an N.C. State chapter of the Southern Students Organizing Com-

mittee came into being.

Thus the active Left will now make its presence official on a campus long labelled both too apathetic and too far to the right to harbor such a faction.

Despite our long-standing claims that my members of State's administration are open-minded and reasonable enough to make militant protest unnecessary, the presence of activism on campus will add eatly to the academic atmosphere.

First, the statement just previous is not universally true. Better wages and unionization for the Physical Plant workers, for is the sort of issue which often has to be brought to the public's eye through protest. As a crusading, activist group, this "group" can render a valuable

Second, it can bring the heads of so ostrich-like students and faculty out of the sand. A powerful yet disciplined activist organization can convince lethargic right-centrists that those who see the need for reform are not feather-headed ivory-tower idealists, but concerned men of conviction

Whether or not State's new organization will be this active or this responsible is

### On Reflection

by Mary Porterfield

In the eyes of the mirror an image is perceived in its own precision. Yet, this reproduction or reflected image never is perceived as given in the eyes of the subject.

Such is true in the contract of the contract of the subject.

Such is true, in the mirror of the mind. Whether

Such is true, in the mirror of the mind. Whether tangible or not, every perception by the perceived is lacking the impact, and the truth of its composition, and thus the knowledge of how and where it exists, if at all an existence is perceived. The mind. A thousand mirrors, wherein each perceives a fragment of its subject. Though all is caught in its exact perspective, the diffusion of thought loses to the thinker the original subject. Thus, is seen in the mirror of the mind that which should be; that which would be; that which could be and never that which is.

No totality. Thus, the thinker cannot deal with

No totality. Thus, the thinker cannot deal with what is, for it is never perceived. Thus the underlying is dissolved. Not that it ceases to exist,

underlying is dissolved. Not that it ceases to exist, unless to exist is to have weight or impact, but is dissolved from the totality of thought.

That totality. If the thinker deals with what remains as the totality of his thought, could it be that he has dealt with the reality or with a lie. And if so, the lie is you and I, for I am the thinker and you are the thinker. Then, if the lie is the totality of our perception, Why is it not real?

### eTechnicia

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Today, one year after the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disroder found developing in America "two societies—one black, one white, separate and unequal," a new study finds that "we are closer" than before to that condition.

In the aftermath of the report by the Kerner Commission, the new study says, there has been "some change but not enough" to relax racial tension and remove the cause of slum riots and concludes:

"One Black, One White, Seperate And Unequal...

"For a year later, we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly sepa rate and scarcely less unequal."

The new, lengthy study was undertaken by the uroan Coalition and Urban America, Inc., both Washington-based voluntary groups formed by business, labor, local government and other elements of city life seeking solutions to the nation's urban dilayer.

urban dilemma.

Entitled "One Year Later," the latest report finds some improvement but far more pessimism in its consideration of the nation's response to the Kerner Commission's indictment of "white reciem"

It says the Kerner Commission was right in its short-run predictions of what would occur-there would be some action but a continued drift apart between white and black, more violence but les

between white and black, more violence but less rioting because of better police methods.

"If the commission is equally correct about the long run, the nation in its neglect may be sowing the seeds of unprecedented future disorder and division," the report concludes.

The report said that the past year had not seen "even a serious start twoard the changes in national priorities, programs and institutions" advocated by the presidential commission headed by former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, now a U.S. Appeals Court judge.

Appeals Court judge.

It did, however, find some things to praise—the "JOBS" program of the National Alliance of Busnessemen, adoption into law of a federal fair housing act, the 1968 housing act which recognized the need for a strenuous effort to rebuild urban housing and the success of real school integration in some small and medium-sized cities, notably Berkeley, Calif.

But complicating attempts to unite black and

And We Are One Year Closer."

ntinued white resistance to integration. Even a ar ago, it said, "integration was coming into favor as a word and as a goal."
The report also took note of turmoil in colleges d high schools and deplored what it called a ndency by school officials to label "racial" itimate student grievances.

legitimate student grievances.
"School officials," said the report, "have been unprepared, unable to understand what is going on, fearful and apparently seldom willing to mediate legitimate demands lest the situation deteriorate

The report said the general increase in crime had made crime "a national preoccupation" and turned the nation's attention from the problems of the cities to concern for law and orde

The Kerner Commission's recommendations on how to cope with civil disorder, the Justice Department's efforts to train local police and training programs for the National Guard had a marked effect on the statistics of the year's

It said there were more civil disorders in 1968 than in 1967 but they caused less property damage

The report also found some reason for optimism in the findings of polls that only a small minority of Negroes were committed to either separatism or violence.

It also considered an accomplishment the in crease of "black pride" in the nation. "Black pride"

crease of "black pride" in the nation. "Black pride" it said, helped keep the slums comparatively quiet last summer after the outbreak of rioting in April following the assassination of Martin Luther King.

As for long-range solutions, the findings were mixed. "Even the 1968 figures," the report said, "showed whites in the large metropolitan areas to be in the midst of historic prosperity and blacks in recession."

It concluded that widespread general prosperity one will not be enough to allow Negroes to break

out of proverty.

"The cycle of poverty in the slums and ghettos "The cycle of poverty in the stums and gnettos has been slowed by the counterforce of the whirring economy," the report declared. "Unemployment is down and income is up, even in the hardest-to-reach places and categories of people. "But the cycle of dependence, measured by the number of welfare recipients, has accelerated" even more than anticipated by the Kerner

each in the private and public sector

The report regretted that nothing had been done on the Kerner Commission recommendation of a "longer range strategy" to put a floor under the incomes of all Americans and "no progress"

the incomes of all Americans and "no progress" was made toward reforming the welfare system. "Why are welfare loads rising in tandem with aggregate employment and income?" the report asked. "A clue may be found in the fact that the number and proportions...of. Negro families in central cities headed by females continues to rise, and reached 35 percent in 1968...Nearly half of the Negro families headed by females in the cities lived nowert."

e Negro famines neaded by feinales in the cities red poverty."

Some other conclusions reached in the report: "Chetto schools continue to fail. The small nount of progress that has been made has been unterbalanced by a growing atmosphere of sstillty and conflict in many cities."

—"At present, there are no programs the riously threaten the continued existence of the time."

Federal enforcement of desegregation laws has been of limited effectiveness in the South and

has been of limited effectiveness in the South and is only beginning in the North.

—Structural change in local government to make it more responsive rarely occurred.

—The mood of the Negroes is neither totally militant nor totally submissive but "not moving in the direction of patience."

—During 1968, "there was some evidence of a hardening of police attitudes and a weakening of traditional civil controls over their activities.

The report was prepared by the staffs of Urban America, headed by former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, and the Urban Coalition, headed by John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, with the advice of a seven-member panel which included two members of the Kerner Commission, Mayor John Lindsay of New York City and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla.

Other members were David Ginsburg, executive

bers were David Ginsburg, exe director of the Kerner Commission sta Conway, president of the Center for Con director of the Kerner Commission staft; Jack Conway, president of the Center for Community Change of Washington and a former AFL-Clo official; Daniel Parker, Chairman of the Board of the Parker Pen Co.; the Rev. Channing E. Phillips, the Democratic National Committeeman from the District of Columbia; and Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times.

### READER

An Apology

To the Editor:
Since I have not had the privilege of meeting any of the students at State from the Republic of South Africa I wish to use your "Reader uth Africa, I wish to use your 'inion' column to communicate with the

It is with great shame and sorrow that I write this note of apology. As an adopted North Carolinian, I have had great pride in our Southern hospitality. When I think of the rudeness you encountered at the hands of the members of the Society of Afro-American Culture during the

recent International Fair, it is still hard for me to believe it happened, even though I saw it. I do hope that you have had other contacts with North Carolinians, both black and white, so that you will not judge us all by what happened this past weekend. Whether a person agrees with your country's policies or not, they have no right to treat you so inhumanely.

Recently my husband and I had an opportunity to travel extensively in your country. We were treated with the greatest courtesy by everyone we met, both black and white. Instead of criticizing our national politics, they were anxious to find out more about it from us. Their interest and kindness will long be remembered. How sorry I am that you will not be able to return home with similar faeling.

P.COBB

Concerning the recent, radical, leftist, activist inspired seizure of the Windhover office.

Concerning the recent, radical, leftist, activist inspired seizure of the Windhover office, I would like to make a few points clear.

Although this insidious menace managed to gain entry into the empty Windhover office, may I emphasize, that the office was empty, as usual, for the express purpose of allowing these dangerous factions a way of venting their frustrations — for the safety of the homeland and us all. We can't allow these frustrations to build up for it's hard to tell what they might do in a fit of depression.

Seeing as these people have no where else to demonstrate for fear of police retaliation, and in defense of free speech, and in protection of the entire community, I have throughout the year left the office open for anyone who wishes to use it.

This leads me to some far reaching conclusions. The two people who entered later claiming to be Windhover staff members were imposters! (gasp) Therefore they were either agents of Bob Scott's or members of some subversive element attempting to break up a peaceful demonstration. They

or members of some subversive element attemp-ting to break up a peaceful demonstration. They were not Windhover staff members. Nor, actually could they have been Governor Scott's agents since he has the police and doesn't need agents. Therefore may I suggest that an immediate investigation begin under the direction of Mr. Jesse Helms who can find everything wrong with any-thine

Failing to get positive results, perhaps Governor Scott can send in the police, who, I am certain, can by appropriate overaction and questioning of

LOVE IT

# OPINION

the entire student body, discover the true identity to be Windhover staff members.

I ask that these measures be taken because everyone is aware of the inability of any school administration to ferret out these sneaking enemy agents. I mean, my god, they're everywhere. I'm sure with a few büsted-heads we can get to the hottom of this bottom of this.

bottom of this.

In conclusion, if anyone planning further demonstrations in the Windhover office will contact me, I am sure we can make arrangements with the ROTC department for a protective phalanx so they will not be disturbed by lying subversives.

We need cracked skulls now. We need to use force. Hell, Scott, get on your toes. You can't talk intelligently with people who would lie and say they are members of an honest, hardworking publication.

We have no place at State for uppity students Sincerely and in defense of motherhood, apple pie, and all that neat stuff.

John Demag Editor-Windhover & duke of all its domains (a cubby hole and

P.S. If they really were your agents Governor Scott, please keep them out of the office unless you have the Chancellor's permission — it's a small room dampit

Litter And Products

Litter And Products

To the Editor:

I would like to refer to the quarter page announcement on page three of the last issue. It read "Products don't make litter. People do." The situation isn't as the statement implies. People design products which by thier nature ("throwaway") of being dead end (read disposable) create immense problems for and at the expense of the population as a whole. Waste seems to be the product of petty convenience. I would like to suggest that those who are interested or disbelievers read The Waste Makers by Vance Packard. The consumer wouldn't have to litter or pay to clean it up if he refused to purchase it in the first place. This is an easy way to solve the problem.

Charles A. Martin Sr., Ceramic Engineering Flower Dialogue

Flower Dialogue

To the Editor:

In view of growing demand that students become involved in academic affairs, we feel the following should be brought to your attention. Students in the Department of Horticulture met Tuesday evening to discuss the possible updating and improvement of the horticulture curriculum. This group took significant action toward such a goal. Student and faculty committees are currently working jointly on recommendations to be presented to the University administration.

This type of student-faculty involvement ould be encouraged in other departments to should be encouraged in other departments to develop more effective programs of study. It is felt that legitimate suggestions are criticisms made through established channels will not be over-

looked.

We fully realize that curriculum changes require much consideration and cannot be initiated in a short span of time. However, action at this time is most appropriate and has been taken with all sincerity by the above mentioned group.

John C. Webster, President Dan Lineberger, Secretary N.C.S.U. Horticulture Club

Library Discriminating? To the Edit

To the Editor:

It seems that a "3.0" has grown into quite a status symbol for many organizations around campus. One such organization in particular is the D.H. Hill Library. Presently in effect, is the ruling D.H. Hill Library. Presently in effect, is the ruling that an undergraduate must possess a least a "3.0" to have access to the closed stacks. This is to have access to the closed stacks. This is ridiculous. Just how many people make a "3.0" or better each semester? It's quite evident that only a small fraction of the undergraduates fit into this category. So why placerestrictions on the majority who aren't so fortunate. Just what are the reasons for operating the stacks on a restriction basis? After all, isn't a library an institution for learning?

David T. Powell

Soph; Metallurgy

Politeness Revisited

To the Editor:

With reference to the article "Farber and a Fall," which appeared in these columns in the last issue (Feb. 21), I'd like to draw the attention of the writer to the fact that to denounce America and her great people just because of a "fall" is utterly ridiculous and unforgiveable; granted even that the fall was a bad one. If his or her country is so highly cultured that everybody runs to help everybody else who has had a fall everytime they do; he or she is indeed from a freak country. I am

do; he or she is indeed from a freak country. I am pretty sure that there must have been times even in his or her home country when people just did not bother about a person who has had a fall. It was just one of those bad times.

I'd like to ask the writer of that article, if he or she has ever bothered to let the Editor know when an American has done him or her a good turn...No! is postively the right answer to that; then why all this big talk? I too am a foreigher here, real proud of my country, and have lived here in America for two years. There are many American friends of mine, who have done so much. American friends of mine, who have done so much for me, that I feel I owe them this article

This is indeed a great nation and will continue to be so, as long as people like the writer refrains from settling here. And if "the first impression is always the last impression;" he or she is indeed from a "sorry" country.

Cot what I mean?

K. Shroff

SSS "Pitiful" Policy

SSS "Pitiful" Policy

To the Editor:

I have been a student at NCSU for two years now, but have never-written to this paper to express my views on anything before. I am not an apathetic student, but I just felt that other students more gifted with a pen could better express the problems plaguing us all.

I have read various articles in this paper criticizing the policies of the Student Supply Store concerning the buying and selling of books. I have also read the rebuttals by school officials justifying their actions. I would like to relate an experience I had along this line. I went to the SSS to sell a book which I had bought there a semester before. This book cost \$9 when it was new, but I was allowed fo buy it at a reduced rate since it was used. I paid \$6.95 for it. I was under the impression that I would recieve half of the latter amount when I went to sell it back to them. The lady told me that they would only be able to refund me \$1, as the school had discontinued use of this particular book. I kept the book.

Pitiful? You might say that.

Ken Tackett Soph., L.A.



Last year a big gross-pile of people were arrested in a San Francisco park after appearing in the nude and carrying out some sort of ancient celebration of spring that apparently infringed on someone's constitutional right not to have to see people dancing around in said condition.

0 0

..

I, too, have a spring ritual. Rather than run naked in the oods, however, I simply take the age-old device and go a fly

Just one time a year—that's all it takes. Besides, who could help but feel dumb standing around holding a string tied to a piece of paper that's somewhere off flapping in the wind?

It does me a world of good, though, when the first of those days in March that I could only describe as "optimistic" springs to life to the tune of warm winds and lots of interesting clouds.

Clouds. I think that's the attraction—and in a society like ours one needs an excuse to look at them, even if it's a ridiculous one like kite-flying.

Year-before-last, when the urge hit me, I tiptoed out the back door with my little sister's kite and succeeded in impaling it on a neighbor's TV aerial. Then last March I bought one of those great freaky bat-kite monstrosities with the monstrous price tag—for a kite—and managed to lose it to the ocean within the hour.

Heck no, I'm not giving up. Maybe if I hurry I can get through the throes of spring fever before spring arrives.

When my mind reels back to past days of blue spring skies and puffy clouds I somehow always manage to get the sound of classic guitar mixed in with the images.

That's a sneaky way to announce Bunyan Webb's Sunday night concert in the Union Ballroom, but it's no less true.

This should be as interesting as his last ballroom concert, in which his wife Susan accompanied him on harpsichord.

For this concert, which is at 8 p.m., he will appear with a flutist and a violinist. It should be a beautiful evening, and it won't cost you a thing.

Congrats to whoever has been reshuffling the letters on the Harris Cafeteria menu. Recent orders include "steamed mice," "French flies," and "peas and maggots." All sorts of four-letter dishes are also available.

### TV-5 Joins "Family"

Broadcasting Company, owners of WRAL-TV here in Raleigh, joins the family of subscribers to the Technician.

The paper has been purchased for the News Depart-





Marquis Childs, one of the ablest and most experienced members of what Time magazine calls the "hard core" of the Washington of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, becomes a regular contributor to the Technician Monday. This well-known political commentator's column, "Washington Calling," will be published three times aweek on these pages. In his four decades as a newspaperman Childs has established abrilliant reputation as a specialist in covering the complex and often confusing news developments in national and international affairs.

His column, which is distributed by United Feature Syndicate, to more than 140

leading newspapers throughout the United States and Canada, is noted for the conciseness and clarity with which he re-ports and evaluates the under-lying significance of the most important a political, govern-mental, diplomatic and eco-nomic events, both here and abroad.

Childs is also the author of many books, both fiction and nonfiction. One of his latest, The Peacemakers, is a nove about a time of crisis in the top-level international diplo matic circles that, as a news-man, he knows so well. Earlier books include his 1958 non-fiction best-seller, Eisenhower: Captive Hero; Sweden: The Middle Way, a study of the Middle Way, a study of the cooperative movement in Sweden; Toward a Dynamic America; Ethics in a Ba iness Society; This is Your War; I tritle from Washington; The Ragged Edge; This is Democracy and others. HIs lates book is Taint of Innocence, a novel about the CIA.

Born in the Mississippi river town of Clinton, lowa, Marquis William Childs decided at the age of 13 that he wanted to be a newspaperman. He doesn't know what prompted that decision, for his father was a lawyer and all his forebears had

lawyer and all his forebears had been farmers. But true to that early ambition, he began his journalistic career immediately after graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1923 by getting a job with the United Press in Chicago. He resigned a year later to take his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa, but in 1925 returned to the U.P., this time in New York. lawver and all his forebears had

In 1926 he became a feature writer on the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, covering special stories all over the

special stories all over country.

Shortly before World War II he visited Mexico, writing a number of articles about the oil expropriation program that were so "hot" that a Senatorial investigation of several prominent Senators was ordered. The affected legislators roundly denounced Childs on the Senate floor, but he sued and won

During World War II he served as overseas correspon-dent on the European fronts and in South America. In 1944 and in South America. In 1944 he started his now famous "Washington Calling" column for United Feature Syndicate. In 1945 he wrote his column from the fighting front in Italy, France, and Germany.

**Marquis Childs' Column Slated** Since 1946, though Washington is Childs' home base, he has traveled fast, far and frequently to be where the big news of the moment is in the making. In the past 15 years he has made aboug, 40 transatlantic trips, to report at firsthand almost every major diplomatic conference, international crisis and summit or near-summit meeting.



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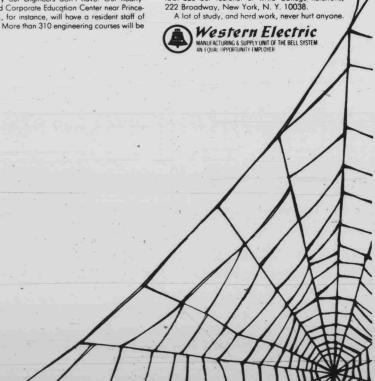
field.

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And we make every effort to keep our engineers there too. See our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.



# Pack Plays Hell With Devils

Jubilation, inspired by an inspired team playing a lightening-fast offesne combined with tight defense, reighned in the Coliseum Wed-

reighned in the Coliseum weunesday night.

The jubilant were 6,500 fans who turned their thumbs down on the telly to see a game in person, where screaming has some effect, and the inspired team was State's Wolfmack.

pack.
Only the victim remains unidentified. It was the Blue Devils of Duke, who went down 88-73 in the television delayed varsity game after falling 65-58 in the preliminary fresh same.

ing 65-58 in the preliminary frosh game.
State used the same offensive formation it employed in sive formation it employed in \$2-49 loss to Wake Forest last week, but speedid up the ball movement to such a dizzying pace that Duke was reduced to playing catch-up most of the evening.

After Vann Williford had led the Pack to a 45-37 half-

led the Pack to a 45-37 half-time advantage by pouring in 18 points, Joe Serdich took over in the second half, hitting eight of eleven from the field, and netting 21 points to lift State by the Blue Devils.

But it was the efforts of sophomore forward Dan Wells, who tied these two single half scoring explosions together with seven points and three rebounds in the first period, followed by five rebounds and four points in the final stanza, that drew much of the credit for the Wolfpack's dominance of the game.

or the game.

Wells, from Windsor, Conn.,
was also credited with a fine
defensive effort against the
Devils' mammoth Randy Denton, who could get only 18
points with five of these
coming after Wells left on
fouls.

commanding 51 to 36 rebounding edge.
Hustle and ball movement
showed up in State's assist column, too, where Dick Braucher
was credited with eight while
the rest of the team piled up
seven for a total of 15, only
one less than the turnover total
which was the Pack's best effort at ball control of the year.
State lost the ball only
twice in the first period, a
remarkable improvement over
past performances.

Braucher finished the evening, a fine one for the "Kutztown Rifle," with 15 points,

ing, a fine one for the "ztown Rifle," with 15 po

many coming on long siders, and eight rebounds. Justior Rick Anheuser the fifth man in State's at as coach Norm Sloan

# At Duke

The State Rugby Football Club lost two matches at Duke Saturday, the "A" team falling 8-17, with the "B" team taking a 6-12 loss.

The "A" team's scoring came on a try by Butch Robertson from the lock position (3 points), Junius Andrews' penalty kick (3), and a two-point conversion by Fred Clark.

The "B" team saw new

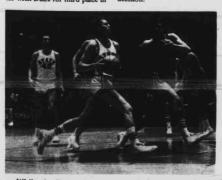
Clark.

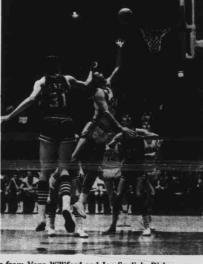
The "B" team saw new material cement around the veterans in an impressive performance. Bob Humphrey's try. and Steve Stevens' penalty kick counted for six points in the loss.

entertains the powerful Old Blue Rugby Football Club from New York. The melee is Hustle and movement were from New York. The melee is the name of the game as State set for 2 p.m. at Meredith, with repeatedly beat Duke to the the "B" team's game with loose ball and scrapped to a Davidson following at four.

starters.
Williford led all scorers with
22, while Serdich followed
with 21 and reserve Doug
Tilley had four.
The win moved State into a
tie with Duke for third place in

The Wolflets had been down 26-25 at halftime, but came back to outscore Duke 40-32 in the final period to take the decision.





While the Duke game saw the usual strong performances from Vann Williford and Joe Serdich, Rick Anheuser and soph Dan Welles had unusually good nights, bedeviling Duke's Randy Denton. (photos is

## Braucher, Serdich, Mavredes Play Last

It will be "Auld Lang Syne" for three members of the State basketball team at Saturday night's Atlantic Coast Conference game here with South

ship tournament, but now it looks like a real dog fight for

Despite Rash Of Injuries

Until a recent rash of injuries, State's wrestling team appeared to have "locks" on second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament, but now "it clock like accept the second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, unprecedented

forward has been a starter for

forward has been a starter for three years.

Braucher, a 6-4 guard from Kutztown, Pa., has been a starter for three seasons now, and this will be his 75th game for State. Last season he was a key performer in State's drive to the ACC tourney finals.

Mavrades, who started with Braucher and Serdich when they were sophomores, in the

Carolina

Playing their last varsity games in Reynolds Coliseum will be seniors Dick Braucher, Joe Serdich and Bill Marvedes. Braucher and Serdich are the Wolfpack co-captains.

For Serdich, who came to State after being named West Virginia's High School Athlete of the Year at Fairmont, this will be his 73rd game. The 6-4

Wrestlers Still Strong

Braucher has excelled in passing and on defense, mainly because of his quick hands. However, he can score, too, as shown by a 28-point performance a season ago in a 72-59 victory over South Carolina and by a 21-point job in an 84-65 victory over The Citadel this season.

this season.

Serdich, usually deadly Serdich, usually deauly from the corners, three times this season has paced the Wolf-pack's scorers, hitting 26 in a loss to North Carolina and net-ting 23 in a victory here over Jacksonville. His career high

Brawley (145), both of Moore-eville, appear to be State's best hopes for individual titles.

Mavredes, down the stretch, had three three-point play opportunities and notched eight points, putting State ahead of the Owls for good in the battle for third place in the FROG & NIGHTGOWN

Mavredes looks back to a career high of 23 points against Indiana as a junior, but Wolf-pack fans won't forget his "fireman" job against Rice this season when he helped State rally for a 69-58 victory that snapped a two-game losing streak.

Mavredes, down the stretch, but the street help.

joe lewis

### this corner...

Vic Bubas' name is on the Reynolds Coliseum record book

Vic Bubas' name is on the Reynolds Coliseum record book once more, but this time there is little glory connected with it-only the agony of defeat.

It was Vic Bubas, than a player for the late Everette Case, who scored the first field goal in State's then new Coliseum. That was twenty years ago and by no means the Duke mentor's last appearance in the Raleigh stadium.

He has been on the floor there many times-first as player, then as assistant to Case, and finally, since 1959, as coach of the Duke Blue Devils. He knew victory and defeat, elation and despair with the walls venerable Coliseum through all these years. Last night, Vic Bubas made his last official appearance there and left in humilation.

Vic Bubas was a good coach—one that took over the job of bringing Atlantic Coast Conference into national prominence after leaving the man who started it all. What more can one ask of coach, even if he is the "opposing coach?"

He retires at the end of the season.

ask of coach, even if he is the "opposing coach?"

He retires at the end of the season.

It's a sad day when a money grubbing local television station sneaks around a long-standing agreement among Big Four teams not to authorize broadcast of their games when they conflict with intra-Big Four contests. WRAL got its money—the 6500 that were still more interested in State basketball than the Carolina "machine" got theirs, doubled.

Several State girls will take on a delegation from neighboring Meredith College in Carmichael Gymnasium Monday night.

We recommend that all of you attend, especially those of you from the big municipal high schools who have never seen a regulation girls game before.

The fairer sex has a habit of playing with an abandon on a plane with that of the Duke game Wednesday night, and they have a lot more hair to pull. Wig manufacturers take note.

We understand some poor male has been coerced into officiating. Game time is 7 p.m.

officiating. Game time is 7 p.m.

Intramurals

Open League Bowling will begin
in twoo weeks. Entries are now
in two weeks. Entries are now
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March 6.

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A FEAST OF SURPRIZES

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### Amato's bid for a third straight championship, unprecedented for a non-Maryland wrestler. He has won at both 191 and at heavyweight and was unbeaten in intercollegiate competition until forced to default in his duel with Maryland here. jury against maytant, imisses second in the ACC tournament in the past two winters. The lineup Daniels plans to send into action looks like this: Ted Smith of Goldsboro, 115 pounds; Jeff Rule of Toms River, N.J., at 123; P.J. Smith of Raleigh or Pace at 130; Bob Lewis of Parsippany, N.J., at 137; Brawley at 145; Couch at 152; Bob Reeder of Hunting-ton Valley, Pa., at 160; Bob Harry of Charlotte at 167; Conrad Hicks of Greensboro at 177; Wesley Head of Winston-Salem or Amato at 191; and Howard Abbey of New Bern at heavyweight. looks like a real dog light for second place." That's the way State coach Jerry Daniels views the ACC tournament Friday and Saturday at College Park, Md., where the host Terrapins are heavily favored to win the championship again. State finished second to the Terps last year. Harry's ailment is a disloca-ted elbow and he is definitely out of action. Daniels is hoping that Pace and Amato will be able to compete in the ACC tourna-ment, but their chances of being ready are not good. Among those fit for action, Mike Couch (152) and Allen Injuries crippled two unbeaten Wolfpack wrestlers, Jim Pace of Cary and Chuck Amato of Easton, Pa., and knocked out another fine performer in LATE SHOW

### First Day Of Tourney

# Swimmers Cop 5

WINSTON-SALEM—State's freshmen led the way here Thrusday night as the Wolfpack swept all five events on the first night's program of the ACC Swimming Championships at Wake Forest.

Steve McGrain, John Long, and Dave Rosar, along with Eric Schwall, a sophomore transfer, all won titles swimming in their first ACC Championship. McGrain, Long, and Roasr all are freshman.

McGrain took the first event, the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 4:55.44. He was followed by the Pack's Bob Birnbrauer in,

second.

Another Pack 1-2 sweep occured in the 200 and individual medley, where Long and Tom Falzone finished ahead of the rest of the pack. State had two other men place in the championship final, with Mike Witaszek and Ed Ristaino taking 4th and 5th.

The Pack finished its clean sweep of the night, easily winning the 400-yard medley relay. Tom Evans swam the backstroke, Falzone the breaststroke, Long the fly, and Schwall the free legs of the relay.

Rosar gave the Pack its first ACC diving title in the 16 year history of the conference. He scored 426.30 points to top USC's Vic Laughlin, who had 420.55.

In the closest event of the night, Schwall edged out Mike Slenker of South Carolina in the 50-yard freestyle. Schwall got hôme in a time of 21.86, while Slenker required 21.92 seconds

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