



Reprints of the "Student as Nigger" as appeared in the February 7 the Technician are available in the Technician offices in the basement of the King Building.

## Good Neighbor Council Report:

The University Good Neighbor Council met Saturday morning, March 1, 1969, for four and one half hours in an effort to gain the facts relating to an incident that resulted in a peaceful demonstration at the Morris Building at noon on last Friday. Participants in the demonstration alleged that Mr. Eddie Davis was relieved of his duties in Sullivan Dormitory, where he was an assistant area foreman, and transferred to the window washing crew for Physical Plant employees.

Attending the meeting at the invitation of the Council were: Mr. Eddie Davis, Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Coleman, members of the custodial staff; Mr. Luther Perry and Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Davis' Foreman and Area Foreman respectively; Mr. Cullom Arnold, Supervisor of all housekeeping employees, and Mr. George Lynch, Building Superintendent; Mr. Jim Lee, a graduate student, and Mr. Lee Hudson represented the newly formed student activist organization called "The Group" and Mr. William Moses representing the United Organization for Poor People of Raleigh. A representative of the Afro-American Society was invited and had expected to attend but was not present. Regular members of the Council present for the meeting were Dr. Ralph Greenlaw, Chairman, Cyrus King, Dr. George Smith, William Simpson and Stanley Thal.

### Transfer Major Issue

The major issue seems to be why Mr. Davis was transferred from his position as an Assistant Area Foreman in Sullivan Dormitory to the window washing crew. Mr. Davis contends that the transfer represents a demotion in status even though no change in job classification or pay is involved, and that the transfer came as a direct result of his active participation in efforts to organize physical plant employees. He views the transfer as a punitive measure resulting from these activities.

Physical plant maintains that the transfer occurred when relations between Mr. Davis and his immediate supervisor, Mr. Lancaster, became so strained that efficient management made it necessary to reassign Mr. Davis to another area and to another supervisor. Mr. Davis was assigned temporarily to the window washing crew with the same job classification, janitor, and at the same wage level.

### Paternalistic Relic

The Good Neighbor Council does not consider itself a judicial body possessed of either the expertise or the authority to determine the justness of the administrative decision that was made. In line with its stated purpose of, "Developing still further an environment of human understanding, relationships and accommodation fully compatible with a university community in a contemporary America," however, we do feel that our lengthy discussion with all of the parties involved has given us a better understanding of some basic problems that require your attention and the attention of the entire university community.

(1) We believe that Mr. Davis has focused attention on the ineffectiveness of the existing employees association for physical plant staff. It appears to be the relic of a paternalistic era that may have served very effectively in the past but that is not appropriate to the needs of workers in the 1960's. An employees association should be responsive to the needs of its members and the members alone can determine what those needs are. The adoption of a constitution and by laws, the election of officers and directors, the management of funds and the planning of program should be entirely the responsibility of the membership. Whether real or imagined, the feeling seems to exist that efforts to bring a more effective organization into being might result in punitive action or even dismissal. Employees must continue to be assured that such is not the case.

### Communications

(2) A definite procedure for communicating suggestions for improving work performance and for communicating grievances must be established and made known to all employees. This should be done in orientation sessions for new employees and reconvened periodically (semi-annually). The need for this is suggested by the fact that Mr. Davis followed improper procedures in taking the results of his survey to the Technician rather than through supervisory channels.

(3) The housekeeping and maintenance personnel are vital to the operation of the University, and the necessity of improving the wages of these workers cannot be overemphasized. An important step in accomplishing this will be a full scale review of job classifications for custodial employees. We therefore urge you to request the Director of the State Personnel Office to carry out such a review at the earliest possible date in the interest of assuring that wage compensation is commensurate with duties and responsibilities.

(4) Employment and promotion without regard to race must be the standard practice for Physical Plant as well as for all departments and divisions of the University. For too long tradition has dictated that the black man is hired for the menial position. Tradition must give way to judgments based solely on individual worth, ability and performance.

(5) Finally, and perhaps most important, we must recognize that racism is latent in all of us, be we students, faculty, administrators or non-academic employees. This must not be allowed to become unconsciously infused in the established procedures and policies of this University. Instead, we must ever be aware of the fact that in each man and position there is an element of dignity that must be acknowledged and enhanced.

Because the investigation of this Council reveals that there may be a lack of such an awareness existing in the Department of Physical Plant we desire to continue our study of prevailing attitudes existing between employer and employee.

## Coleen Holden Selected

Coleen Holden a member of Angel Flight, an auxiliary organization to the Air Force ROTC, was selected as the Area B-2's Little Colonel. She will represent the Area in the Little General contest at the National Conclave.

Area-B consists of squadrons from Carolina, Duke, East

Carolina, North Carolina A&T, and VPI.

Awards were presented to three squadrons for their work during 1968. Outstanding squadron was presented to State; Outstanding Angel Flight was awarded to Duke University; and Virginia Tech's Angel Flight was selected as outstanding in academics.



Bobby Holloway, non-academic employee was recently promoted to personnel and training officer by J. McCree Smith.

## Phi Kappa Phi Honors 141 Students

One hundred-and-forty-one students have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi the highest academic honor at State.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary which emphasizes scholarship with character. All of the new members from State had averages above a 3.2. The new members at State are:

Mrs. Constance Hogan Ackert, LAS; Charles E. Alexander, LAP; Mrs. Nancy J. Binkley, LAS; Thomas C. Borden Jr., AMA; Randolph F. Bowling, PY; Larry L. Catlett, ASV; Jane Elane Chamblee, LAN; Wilborn B. Coward III, LAN; Franklin C. Coyner Jr., LAN; David G. Frank, GYS.

Mrs. Janel Caldwell Gooding, LAS; William L. Graham, ME; Ronald T. Gross, EE; Mrs. Paulette Lewis Hagar, LAN; Billy Ray Hall, LAE; John C. Harley, ASZ; John L. Hitch, ARC; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hobbs, LAN.

Mrs. Gertrude G. Hooker, ASZ; Wayne Edward Jenkins, CSC; Walter D. Johnson, AMA; Mrs. Paula Ann Kendall Judy, LAN; George W. King, AE; Joseph T. Lewis, PPT; Linda L. Liles, LAS.

Edwin A. Listerman, FOR; Henry H. Lowndes, AMA; Mrs. Charlotte Ann Martin, LAN; Mrs. Carol Collins McNeely, LAS; Frank H. McNeely, TXT; Linda C. Midgett, LAH;

Albert S. Daughtridge, CE;

Robert W. Mohnal, CHE; David K. Monroe, PY. Terry W. Poole, ASZ; Robin N. Reed, LAN; James M. Riggsbee, MTE; James P. Roper, TXT; Alan R. Rothwell, TC. William C. Savage, ASH; Michael J. Sestic, ARC; Robert Bong-Shyong Shen, CH; James Howard Stanley, EM; (Mrs.) Dianne Speer Steelman, MED.

Joe S. Sugg Jr., ABS; Kenneth L. Teague, ASZ; (Mrs.) Mary Powell Ware, LAH; (Mrs.) Elizabeth T. White, LAE; Virginia D. Wilder, LAN; Alma W. Williams, LAN; Howard L. Williams, ABA.

Clarence A. Dykes, PPT; Charles Christian Goodno, CH; Albert V. Hardy Jr., AMA; George R. Ritchie, EE; Marian L. Scott, ARC; Michael W. Stadelmaier, PY; Lo Kun Wai, TXT.

George A. Corbett, AE; Ray E. Harrison, PPT; Robert A. Lauridsen, IE.

George T. Biersdorf, ASE; Richard M. Casper, NE; Alice Ann Cline, EE; Randall L. Corn, EE; Robert A. Field, NE; Ellis F. Hammond, ARC; David A. Helms, PY; (Mrs.) Kay Allmon Hinson, MED; Steve M. Hinson, TC.

John R. Lewis, CE; Adrian K. Lund, LAY; James A. McQueen, ME; Charles O. Midgett, AMA; Wendell A. Strickland, EE; Stephen D. Wall, PY.

Albert S. Daughtridge, CE;

## Tactics Suited To Response

# Hudson Explains Group's Role

by Pete Burkheimer  
"As my name has come to be directly connected with The Group, it is my responsibility to act as spokesman for The Group, sensing as best I can the attitudes and feelings of the organization."  
Thus, Lee Hudson, a senior in philosophy, prefaced his first public remarks as chairman of The Group in an interview with the Technician yesterday.  
Why have a spokesman? "To prevent splinter groups from using our name without reflecting the feelings of the main body of students," Hudson explained.



Coleen Holden

The Group, a student activist organization still in the embryonic stages, has, Hudson feels, been misconceived and misinterpreted by many. Clarifying these misunderstandings, Hudson explained The Group's nature and objectives:  
"It's a combination of persons ranging from the moderately left-minded to the militant radicals. I feel the majority who signed our membership list consider themselves midway between these extremes. We have around 250 names on our list."  
"The Group, I hope will have a varied structure at the top, no one person having an inordinate amount of say-so. Hopefully in the next week or so I as chairman can sense the interests of individuals and get an idea on how to set up working committees."

But isn't it odd for an activist group to function through committees? Hudson thinks not; he sees looser committee structure as a device to focus individuals' specific interests and abilities on specific problems. Committees of such concerned individuals will research a situation, formulate directions, and suggest through The Group what actions should be taken. Having loose committee structure also prevents The Group from having to "start from scratch" when it directs its attention to a specific problem, as there will be an existing committee well versed on the general topic.  
When The Group determines that action need be taken, Hudson feels that existing channels will be followed as long as they are productive. Suggestions will be made to the affected parties. When action is not forthcoming, or is slow or sluggish, "what may be called gentle persuasion will be used, through which we make the public aware of our stand. If there is no action then, we escalate to demonstrations—small at first, and extremely peaceful."  
If response is still withheld, then action will become more militant although Hudson notes that "militancy need not be violence, or occupying a

# Grievance Committee To Release List Soon

The Grievance Committee of the newly-formed NCSU Non-academic Employees Union held the first of two sessions to draft a list of grievances to be presented to Chancellor John Caldwell.

Drafting will be completed tomorrow, according to advisor Jim Lee, and the list will be presented for final approval

## Holloway Promoted

J. McCree Smith, director of the State Physical Plant, recently announced the appointment of Bobby F. Holloway as personnel and training officer for the physical plant.

An Air Force veteran, Holloway has been employed by the buildings department for the last six years.

when the entire Union meets Sunday.

Representatives from non-academic functions across the campus attended the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Willa Hinton in Garner. While no formal drafting of grievances was completed for release, many in attendance voiced complaints that will be incorporated.

He was born in Seneca, S.C. on Aug. 4, 1936 and was educated at East End High School in Seneca and at Harbison Junior College in Columbia, S.C.

A resident of Washington Terrace, Holloway is married to the former Frances Tucker of Raleigh.

Jack Smith of the night crew felt that "all employees should make a living wage of at least \$2.50 an hour regardless of their department."

Mrs. Mary Vinson, an employee in the laundry, said "We are very much dissatisfied with our hours. And in our department no colored people have advanced as far as supervisor, and that's wrong."

Clarence Davis, a custodian in Sullivan: "I think custodians in Sullivan are dissatisfied with working hours, eating facilities, and pay. They ought to give assistant foremen a raise."

"All foremen should have

the same pay classification, regardless of their area," noted Jesse Tillage of the ground crew.

Tillage continued, "We've found out that some people who would like to participate are afraid because their jobs have been threatened, but most back us 100%."

"It ought to be known that our organization appreciates NCSU's tokenism in the promotion of Bobby Holloway (see story this page) as supervisor. We know that after this first, their ought to be a second, and a third, and a fourth, and a fifth, and a sixth..." observed Tillage.

## Writers' Forum Slated

"The Writer in Today's World" will be the general subject for discussion at the 13th annual North Carolina Literary Forum at the Union on Friday.

Speakers will be Heather Ross Miller of Bladen County, Guy Owen of Raleigh, Joyce Crawford of Chapel Hill and Bynum Shaw of Winston-Salem.

Sam Ragan of Southern Pines will serve as moderator. Miss Miller is the author of three novels and a collection of poetry, "The Wind Southerly." Her novels are "Gone a Hun-

tered Miles," "Tenants of the House," and "The Edge of the Woods." She lives at Singletary Lake with her husband and two children.

Guy Owen teaches English at State and is the author of the celebrated "The Ballad of the Film-Flam Man." He has also written "Season of Fear," a novel and two books of poetry, "Cape Fear Country and Other Poems," and "The Guilty and Other Poems."

He is editor of "Southern Poetry Review" and a contributor to many magazines and periodicals.

## Boston Symphony Tonight

The Boston Symphony Orchestra with Erich Leinsdorf conducting will present two concerts, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Lilian Kallir, pianist, will perform as guest soloist.

Charles Munch began his 13-year tenure as music director in 1949. During his term the Orchestra made its first tours abroad, under the auspices of the United States Government.

In 1951, he restored to the public the privilege of hearing the Orchestra in open rehearsals, a practice which Major Higginson had instituted in the early days. Munch retired in 1962.

Munch appeared in Raleigh as conductor of the Orchestre

de Paris, a Friends of the College concert, just prior to his death in Richmond, Va.

Erich Leinsdorf, the present music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, began his current term in the fall of 1962.



Lilian Kallir, solo pianist

## Campus Crier

The Fourdrinier Society will meet tomorrow at 7 in 108 Robertson Lab.

ASME will meet March 17 at 7 in 216 Broughton.

University Party will meet tomorrow at 7 in 100 Harelesson.

The Education Council will meet today at 12 in 4 Tompkins Hall.

Poultry Science Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 131 Scott Hall.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet today at 7 in 322 Daniels.

Liberal Arts Council will sponsor a coffee hour today at 3 in the Union Lobby.

Animal Science Club will meet tomorrow at 7 in 110 Polk.

The NCSU Young Democratic Club will meet today at 7:30 in HA 173.

WPAC/WKNC-FM will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in the Bar-Jonah. Dept. heads at 7:00.

SENIORS & Underclassmen: Representatives of all military services will be on campus Thursday, March 20 in the Placement Center, 132 Daniels Hall to discuss with any interested student their military obligation.

Agronomy Club will meet tomorrow at 7 in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet today at 7 in Ag Eng. Bldg.

NCSU Young Republicans will meet Wednesday, March 12 at 7:30 256-258 Union.

"Basically, Chancellor Caldwell (Continued on Page 3).

Editorial Opinion

We've Seen The Light

Employment policies... round three. Yes, your ever-flexible—maybe even wishy-washy—Technician editor has done it again.

After two weeks of contemplation, discussion, argument, persuasion, and after being lampooned, harpooned and festooned with all-manner of labels and charges we have seen the light.

Our original policy, that one may not be a member of our staff and of any political group simultaneously, has been attacked as violating student rights and as incapable of being fairly enforced.

The former is obvious, and we admitted it from the start. It has just now become obvious that no matter what any organization's stated purpose might be, it influences its members' objectivity to some degree. We realize that to strictly enforce the policy requires us to ban not only "Group" members and YAF'ers, but

persons in SG, YRC, ROTC, any church, the black race, and on ad infinitum.

And yet, the policy was borne of a very real, sincere desire to keep the paper objective and to avoid any charges that we might be acting as anyone's puppet... certainly desirable goals.

Primary credit goes to Dr. Tom Regan, as well as some members of the Voices staff for the alternative proposal which we are now instituting as our policy.

It states "Any staff member whose activities external to the Technician impair his functioning as an objective unbiased reporter will be removed from the assignment in question. Continued lack of objectivity, or any attempt to use the Technician to advance the interests of any group in which a staffer may hold membership, will be grounds for immediate dismissal."

Stet!

Other Side of Chancellor's Convocation Statement

by Peter Smouse

Guest Columnist

In the aftermath of recent disturbances on neighboring campuses, and with the promise of increasing activism on this one, rather serious questions have been raised about the appropriate role of students in determining the destiny of the University.

Chancellor Caldwell, in his recent convocation, has carefully outlined his position and what he considers to be the appropriate postures of the various elements of the campus community, including the student body. It is not my purpose here to review his remarks, but rather to pose another view, that of at least one student with activist tendencies.

I suppose that, like the Chancellor, I should present my credentials, so that the reader may judge for himself whether or not I know whereof I speak.

I spent my undergraduate years at the University of California, Berkeley campus, where I contributed in my own small way to the disturbances known as the Free Speech Movement. Although I feel compelled to make no apologies for that affair or my part in it, I have had ample opportunity to reflect on that difficult period from a less threatened and more objective vantage point. It is clear, in retrospect, that the considerable gains of that confrontation must be weighed against the cost of continuing unrest on that campus.

In the not too distant future I expect to become a faculty member of some such institution. Inasmuch as my bread will then be buttered on the other side, and since I may still lay claim to being liberal and less than thirty years of age, I think it not inappropriate that I speak as a student. I think it is hoped that the thoughts of a 'veteran of the campus wars' may be of some interest in the present situation, at least as a goad to further, much needed discussion.

theTechnician

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READER OPINION

What Other Side?

To the Editor: In the letter of the March 7 Technician Mr. Weinhold said, "Why should the rules thru which I and the majority of students at State had to struggle, be changed so that the minority can 'make it'?" If a rule adds an extra burden to the learning process without adding to what is learned, why shouldn't it be abolished? If "making it" means making it easier to learn something, I see nothing wrong with it. I'm sorry you had to struggle with the rules, but I fail to see how this justifies putting anyone else through the same agony.

Later Mr. Weinhold referred to "an activist minority who obviously could care less what happens to our University or its society or apparently to themselves." If the members of this minority don't care, why are they activists? Are they motivated by apathy?

Still later he asked, "Why doesn't the majority speak out or generate more unity for a change?" What majority? There are several minorities on campus, but I haven't seen a group large enough to call a majority.

Finally he asked, "Aren't you tired of hearing the minority's side of University destruction?" First I'm not familiar with the University's destruction and would appreciate someone telling me about it. Second I don't believe you've been hearing the minority's side. The commercial news media certainly hasn't presented the minority's side. The Technician has tried to be impartial. Granted Voices presents their side, but Voices doesn't have the audience of which Jesse Helms's daily editorials are capable.

If I have read anything into these statements that was not intended to be there, I apologize to Mr. Weinhold.

Don Jones
Soph., L.A.

Union Weak

To the Editor: The International Fair at the Union was for the purpose of allowing students from all countries to display what they chose about their own country.

The inability of the Union Board of Directors to enforce this simple policy was a disgrace, not the fact that some students chose to take advantage of the situation.

Glenn Smith
Graduate Student

DISGERS NOMADS!

To the Editor: Students are nomads. When you get that straight, our Housing Department begins to make sense.

Within one year that department has closed three residence halls, opened three others, and then played checkers with two.

Apparently many of Metcalf's nomads, myself included, will transfer to Alexander next fall. But we mustn't let ourselves become very settled there, because Alexander has twice undergone the "sex switch" in the past 2 years, and one never knows when the next time will come.

Move on, tribe.

Steven Plotz,
Soph., E.E.

Demonstration Coffee Hour

To the Editor: For the past three weeks the Liberal Arts Council has sponsored a Student-Faculty Coffee Hour in the Union Lobby. This gathering was designed to stimulate informal discussion among students and faculty members in an atmosphere other than five minutes before and after class meetings and to improve rapport between students and faculty members of the School of Liberal Arts. In light of recent events on campus, I have noted that there has been an increased interest in the problems of our institution, as evidenced by the turnout for Chancellor Caldwell's convocation last Wednesday. I feel that there is a definite need for open discussion of both the general and specific issues we are now so obviously faced with; among these the fact of student activism on the campus, the "new" editorial policy of the Technician, and the Administration's dealing with the immediate problems confronting it.

This afternoon at 3:00 the Liberal Arts Council will sponsor another Coffee Hour at which styles of demonstration will be discussed. A faculty member and a student will present their own views and will be open to questions from the audience. An informal discussion will then follow.

Obviously, the demonstration is a tactic openly considered by a number of students a cause of great concern for members of the Establishment (witness, Governor Scott's memorandum and

Chancellor Caldwell's address). Today's program will necessarily be informative on the manner in which future demonstrations will take place.

All students and faculty members who might be interested are again urged to attend. As of the moment, the Coffee Hour is the only situation in which this issue can be openly and freely discussed with a chance for all present to participate. Since everyone will eventually be involved in some way in the near future, I do hope everyone will feel free to come and see for themselves what the existing feelings on this matter are.

Michael Ramee
L.A. Council Member

Poll Pan

To the Editor: The front page refracting on the opinion "poll" concerning Chancellor Caldwell's recent speech was so obviously a biased misstatement of the results of the poll that I half believe it was a put on. Was it?

From the comments of the respondents I score it this way: The Chancellor's speech was:

Table with 2 columns: A-O.K., not necessarily A-O.K. Rows: Students (5/8), Faculty (5/0), Non-academic staff (1/0), Position not indicated (0/1)

Even allowing leeway for subjective interpretation of the comments these results contradict your headline: "Majority of students polled—Chancellor's speech A-O.K."

Since the students, if not thy faculty, are so obviously perceptive I expect you will receive dozens if not hundreds of student letters questioning your interpretation of the results of the poll. In the interest of reversing the "Mickey Mouse" image that your uncritical analysis lends to the Technician you would be well advised to publish one or two of them, and comment further on your own.

Stephen B. Mathews
Post-doctoral fellow
Biometrics

Editor's Note: The poll presented Friday comprised the results of two staffers' efforts. Many more students were asked than responses printed, because of space limitations. Many of the "pros" were simply "I liked it," or "It was okay." After printing several of these, we decided to include more would be redundant, and summarized the results in the headline.

On Reflection

"Concrete Jungle"

The beasts are here, and will forever remain. The horrible fact is they never left. You know them—the white collar, the blue collar and you and I. Of course, you and I may not be as good at eating people as our peers, but it won't take long to become experts!

It began some time ago in the true jungles with the laws of "survival of the fittest," and the first law—self-preservation. This is when killing began for the sake of continued self-existence. Only it did not stop here. The killer found that the prey offered some very delightful dishes. So, devouring became "the thing," and killing a game to test the most artful—that is, to see if the killer could take out the bowels of the prey without making a mess of things.

Thus, happens the weaker class of animals suffered almost extinction. If it were not for the young of the classes remaining, the lions would probably tell you that we would have a friction free jungle today.

However, the young of the classes did remain. Only they are no longer young. They are old, experienced, and as hungry as their ancestors, and a little bit stronger. They have come to avenge the death of their ancestors, which makes their hunger more monstrous.

But they find that the battlegrounds are drastically changed—that it is the no longer the jungle warfare of swamps and marshes. The snakes are squirming on the sidewalks, the lions have taken over the skyscrapers.

So today, we fight the press, the animals at the typewriters, and the others we cannot see because the disguise is too good. Thus, such keeps the fighting going. We have to seek out the enemy. In fact, everything looks so smooth, we forget the war is going on, until we see the blood on the sidewalks.

In any case, I am, too, an expert killer. I know so many techniques, I forget how the killing actually occurred, but I know now that I am a killer.

—Mary Porterfield



# Band, Glee Club Offer Students Good Combined Performances

by Dennis Osborne  
In Charlotte the team played. In Raleigh, the band played.

The occasion was a combined concert of the Symphonic Band and the Varsity Men's Glee Club. About 400 people listened as the music department presented a program of "light classical" music in the Coliseum Friday night.  
Donald Adcock conducted the Symphonic Band in three numbers to lead off the program. The first composition was Williams' "Symphonic Suite." It showed a complete range of symphony music, utilizing all instruments available, especially the brass.  
W.A. Mozart wrote the next piece, "Rondo" from "Clarinet Concerto." Charles Goodno performed a clarinet solo described in the program as a "supreme example of depth and sublimity conceived in a mood of utmost simplicity." Poetic sounding, and so was the clarinet playing.  
The third and final piece by the band was perhaps the best. It was "Trittico" by Nelhybel. The program completely describes the score: "The first and third movements are brilliantly forward-moving and energetic; the main theme of the first movement reappears in the culmination point of the third. The second movement is a strongly contrasting dramatic scene with turbulent recitatives and expressive woodwind solos, punctuated by low brass and percussion."

This piece was completely different from anything this writer has heard the band play before. The second movement was strongly reminiscent of music from the opening of Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey." It flowed from light piano to heavy bass drum with woodwinds paving the path.  
Where the Symphony ended, the Glee Club began. Milton Bliss directed the singers through Bruckner's "Ave Maria," Faure's "Libera Me (What is Man?)," Yves "Serenity," and Schubert's "The Omnipotence."  
"Libera Me," featured a baritone solo by junior Bill Williams.



The other soloist for the evening was Tenor Tom Shaw. This senior led the light voices, the tenors and sopranos, in a show of the male chorus as a foil to the tenor voice.  
The Symphonic Band and the Varsity Men's Glee Club combined to give the finale. Bliss conducted the combined performance of Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." The text of this stirring presentation was written by Thomas Jefferson to explain why the colonies would not fail in their fight for freedom. This work

was like listening to your church choir sing "The Lord's Prayer." It was done with the same dedication and speed.  
If you were one of the 400 there, you know why even Carolina respects the accom-

plishments of the charges of Bliss and Adcock. If you weren't there, come listen in the spring when the group is broken up for the "pops" concerts. The whole is the sum of the parts, and each of the parts is great.

## Student Art On Display

The Seventh Annual Student Art Competition, sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee and the Presbyterian Campus Ministry, will be on display until March 30 in the Union Gallery, following yesterday's reception and awards presentation.

The exhibit represents the works of 120 students from seventeen North Carolina colleges and universities. All full-time students were eligible to enter the competition which covered sculptures, paintings, drawings in several media, and prints.

The judges, Ralph M. Gray, Director and owner of the Eric Schindler Gallery in Richmond, Virginia, and James McLean, Associate Professor of Art at Georgia State College in Atlanta, awarded prizes in four areas: Class I-painting—\$50.00, Doug Gilchrist, UNC-CH; \$35.00, Eleanor Manning, UNC-CH; \$15.00, Phil Davis, UNC-CH; Class II-Sculpture—

\$50.00, Dean Leary, ECU; \$35.00, Dempsey R. Calhoun, ECU; Class III-Prints—\$30.00, Artie Markatos Dixon, UNC-CH; \$15.00, John B. Carroll, State; Class IV-Drawings—\$30.00, Suze Thomas, Meredith; \$15.00, Martha R. Tarrant, Salem College.

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry Purchase Award of \$200.00 was presented to Jack Lewis of ECU for a wood sculpture which is now standing in the Union Lobby. The Rev. Z. N. Holler believes Mr. Lewis' sculpture will remain in the Union.

This is one of several exhibits that have been and will be shown throughout the year in the Union Gallery. Overall, the works on display now are of very good quality and deserve the attention of each student.

In a university which has been primarily technically oriented, participating in or just observing exploration of the finer arts is of much significance as an opportunity for expression, and a stimulus for imagination, the significance—a complimentary awareness of realms other than the student's specific field of study.



Nina Simone, whose show was such a big hit in State's Jazz Festival last fall, will entertain Tuesday night on Channel 4 at 9 o'clock.

# Ballet Coming

On March 13 the Raleigh Civic Ballet will present their second annual production at the Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Four one-act ballets will make up the program, two from the company's repertoire, Les Sylphides, and Pas de Cinq, and two new ballets, Aurora's Wedding and Dance of the Hours.

Tickets for this performance are on sale in Raleigh at Thiem's Record Shop, The Record Bar, The Raleigh Arts Council, College Union on the State campus. General admission is \$2.00 and student admission is \$1.00.

Membership is also open and all patrons of the arts purchasing memberships, tax-deductible since this is a non-profit organization, will be

assured of reserved seats. General Members pay \$3.00 for reservations and Patron Members \$25.00 are awarded two reserved seats and recognition on the program for each performance. Membership cards and/or tickets will be mailed promptly. Write P.O. Box 11257, Raleigh for further information.

This ballet company organized two years ago is well on its way to statewide recognition. On February 22 they will perform in Rockingham, N.C. by invitation from the Fine Arts Society of that city.

Performing members are auditioned by Walter Stroud, Artistic Director and the Board of Directors. Interested dancers can obtain further information by writing to the above address.

## the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
1-Tibetan priest  
2-Seed container  
3-Maculane  
4-Landed  
5-Exist  
6-Mental image  
7-Liquified  
8-Room  
9-Part of flower  
10-Equals  
11-Spoken  
12-Young salmon  
13-Pale  
14-Lowest point  
15-Music as written  
16-Totonic deity  
17-Female (colloq.)  
18-Latin conjunction  
19-Make lace  
20-Renovate  
21-Flying mammal  
22-Roman road  
23-Identical  
24-Mephistopheles  
25-Openings in fence  
26-Partaining to the stars  
27-Courage  
28-Hold on property  
29-Reverence  
30-Rip  
31-Sailors (colloq.)  
32-Obtain  
33-Sea eagle

- 3-English poet  
4-Essence  
5-Caulfin  
6-Conjunction  
7-Condensed moisture  
8-Underground worker  
9-Snakes  
10-Condensing look  
11-Organs of hearing  
12-Verve  
13-Three-handed armadillo  
14-Kind of beer  
15-Hemp  
16-Damp  
17-Macaw  
18-Carry on  
19-Improve  
20-Mountain lakes  
21-Unit of Siamese currency  
22-Partly stifled laugh  
23-Rockfish  
24-Carry on  
25-Improve  
26-Mountain lakes  
27-Unit of Siamese currency  
28-Partly stifled laugh  
29-Fall behind  
30-Encountered  
31-Pronoun

Answers on Page Four

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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51										
55							56			57

1-Lantern  
2-Toward shelter  
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## Together, Or Separately?

by George Pantan  
Which way should the races advance, together or separately, was the topic of a panel discussion Sunday at Pullen Memorial Church which included Dr. Prezell Robinson, president of Saint Augustine College, Heslip Lee connected with Urban Affairs at State; and Clay Stalnaker, social studies instructor.

threw up roadblocks to integration. Since the Supreme Court school decision, we have more separatism today than when the ruling was made in 1954. We "go as slow as is possible but as fast as is necessary."

"We will continue to have separatism until the system (the white system) corrects itself," he said.

Dr. Robinson said, there must be a system in which the "people meet as equals, each person for his own worth." In human relations there must be this coming together as equals. However he said there has not been this equal situation in human relations. There is not effective communications when one group tells the other group what to do.

He says the young Blacks have made a strategic withdrawal in which to find time to develop their own culture and to reassess the situation. He said "I deplore overt violence, but at the same time, I deplore covert violence. It is a

little more subtle." Covert violence is a situation where there is discrimination in hiring because of race, where slum landlords charge high rents for poor housing and where ghetto merchants charge higher prices for the same good sold outside of the slum. "I would suggest that covert violence is just as bad."

Stalnaker studied the psychological reasons many people are willing to help the Negro. He said we need to act responsibly in a responsible way. We are only making artificial attempts to redress the balance, to entertain the Blacks.

He concluded that there are answers to the present problems but that they are blowing in the wind. "It is a fleeting answer and the question is, is anybody going to hear the answer."

## Scott Contradictory

(Continued from Page 1)  
well's address can be divided into two large sections. The first half was an academic pacifier with a challenge to 'go ye forth and do good.' It was directed to the academic community in general and the activist student in particular.

"The second half was a constant reference to and quoting of law...by reading the 'Riot Act' to people who might constitute a threat, he can appease the public and the Assembly. The tone in the second part was more authoritarian—a tone that many times infuriates an activist.

"For this reason I think the last half tended to cancel the first," Hudson concluded.

Observing Governor Scott's

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Founder's Day address, Hudson finds a paradox. "He implies that many student protests lack 'coherent reasons for their actions,' implying protestors should have reasons. Later in the speech he states that the general public—the taxpayers—are not going to tolerate many more protests, regardless of the reasons. I take these two quotes to be contradictory."  
Hudson sees three possible fates for The Group. "It can break into numerous splinter groups, each less effective than the whole; it can dissolve entirely; or, it can—and hopefully will—hang together and in the long run be beneficial to the University."



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### Varsity Men's Wear

HILLSBOROUGH ST. AT N. C. STATE

**In SED's at Duke**

**State Fencers Win Gold**

by Jim Noble

Ten inches of snow didn't chill the fight of the fencing team last weekend as Coach Ron Weaver's charges decimated Virginia and V.M.I. to finish a most successful season.

The Keydets failed to even scratch, losing 27-0. This domination continued into the U.Va. meet with State winning all three weapons. Bob Mituniewicz, Rick Cross, and Manuel Garcia each registered perfect 3-0 records for the sabre team's 9-0 rout.

Not to be denied an undefeated season, the epees posted a 6-3 win with Mark Canavan leading the way with a 2-0 record; team captain Calvin Barnhardt went 2-1, and

Cecil Burt and Steve Long were 1-1.

Foiler Val Bruce paved the way for a foil victory by scoring a 2-0 record. Larry Minor was 1-0, and Kimmy Yang and Perry Dixon were 1-1. State's 20-7 victory gave the Wolfpack a phenomenal 8-2 season.

Four Wolfpack fencers were named to the All-Conference team, two of them repeating from last year's squad. Sabremen Mituniewicz, a two-time selection, and Cross gave the Pack the one and four spots; Canavan in epee and Minor, who was the top foil man last year, completed State's sweep of the top spots on the team.

Canavan was undefeated in conference while Minor and Mituniewicz lost only one bout each.

This past Saturday in Durham, the Pack outclassed the rest of the conference in the Southeastern Division Individual Championships. Wolfpack fencers took five of the nine medals up for grabs. Gold medals were won by Minor in foil and Barnhardt in epee.

Cross captured the second place in sabre, and Canavan epee and Mituniewicz in sabre brought home bronze medals for the Pack.

The conference individual championships demonstrated the depth State enjoyed this year, since no other school could win more than one medal while the Wolfpack took five.

The fencers now turn their attention to the state championships on March 22, and to the NCAA National Championships on March 27, 28 and 29. State is the host team for this year's nationals.



Epeeist and team captain Calvin Barnhardt gets in some practice against an unidentified teammate in Carmichael Gym. Barnhardt captured first place in the SED's held Saturday at Duke. (photo by Caram)



Construction has started on State's new nine-lane TarTan running track. Hopefully the new track, which will be one of the finest facilities in the area, will be ready in time for the fast approaching outdoor season. (photo by Barker)

**ACC Tourney Highlights Year**

The Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament is the most important sports event held in the state of North Carolina.

No matter where the tournament is held, it is always a sellout two months in advance. You have to be an avid basketball fan to begin thinking

**Redmen Top Tigers Here**

Despite all that John Hummer, a junior forward, could do, the St. John's Redmen fought to a nine-point victory, 72-63, over Princeton in the second game of the NCAA Eastern Regional Quarter-Finals here Saturday afternoon.

The win sets up a rematch that most Davidson fans would probably rather avoid, since St. John's is one of only two teams to defeat the Wildcats this year. This rematch will take place Thursday evening in the first game of the finals of the regional at College Park, Md.

Hummer, who made first-team All-Ivy League this year, hit on 13 of 16 field goal attempts and two of five free throws to account for 28 of the Tigers' 63 points.

In the opening stages of the second half, Princeton fought back and finally took the lead with 8:50 to play in the game. The person who gave them the lead was Hummer, who scored eight straight points while St. John's managed two. The margin was 49-48, and the Tigers held the lead for only 22 seconds before St. John's 11 straight points to put the game out of reach. This burst of ten points gave the Redmen a ten point lead, at 59-49, with 6:06 left to play.

The high scorer for the winners were John Warren and Joe DePre with 18 points each.

**Regional Set-up**  
Davidson will play St. John's in the first game of the Eastern Regionals, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at College Park, Maryland. The second game will pit Carolina against Duquesne. The winners will play Saturday afternoon for the right to advance to the round of four, to be played this year at Louisville, Kentucky the next weekend.

—Carlyle Gravely

about buying tickets and making reservations for next year's tournament months in advance, especially when you have only the vaguest idea of how strong the conference will be in 1970.

But those 12,000 cigar-smoking, bourbon-drinking, people have gotten their money's worth in years past and they got quite a show again this year. Here is a recap of some of this year's highlights:

Carolina swept to its third straight ACC crown in both regular and tournament competition by defeating a stubborn Duke team 85-74 in the finals.

**Davidson Advances**

by Carlyle Gravely

Four more games, that's all. That's all it will take for the Davidson Wildcats to win their much-dreamed about National Championship. The Wildcats moved one step closer with a 75-61 win over another bunch of Wildcats, Villanova, here Saturday in the first game of the quarter-finals of the Eastern Regionals.

The Davidson Wildcats had to come from behind with a strong second half performance to win the game, after trailing at the half-time break, 37-35. They outscored Villanova 40-24 in the second half. Their victory matches them up with the Redmen from St. John's of New York, who won the second game of the double-header over Princeton by a score of 72-63.

Davidson's great All-America, Mike Maloy was the key to the win, as he hit for 31 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. He also helped hold Villanova's All-America, Howard Porter, to 23 points

and 10 rebounds. The first half of the game saw the Villanova Wildcats outplaying the Davidson brand, although they were able to get only a two-point lead at the intermission.

Davidson's Wildcats came back strong after the intermission, and finally tied the game with 12:14 left on a freethrow by Maloy.

In the final span, Maloy hit on nine of Davidson's 13 points, to punch his output to the game high of 31. Doug Cook hit for 16 and Dave Moser hit 10 for Davidson.

For Villanova, Porter had 23, Johnny Jones 15, and Franky O'Hanlon and McIntosh 10 each.

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**Pack Knocked Out In Opening Round**

by Tom Canning

State wrapped up its '68-'69 basketball season with a disappointing 81-73 loss to Wake Forest in the last quarter-final game of the ACC tournament.

The Deacon's saviour was senior guard, Jerry Montgomery, who directed the Wake Forest attack throughout the game and then clinched the see-saw battle with six straight foul shots in the closing moments.

Fouling was to prove costly to State as it lost its third straight game to the scrappy ball club from Winston-Salem.

Wake took the scoring initiative from the opening tap and slowly built a six-point lead. With eight minutes remaining in the half, the Wolfpack began to cut into the Deacon lead. Dick Braucher's passes began to find their mark—a man breaking free under the basket.

By halftime State was down only three points, 32-29.

The second half saw the Deacon's lead melt like ice in a frying pan. The Pack was now hot and to prove it turned the halftime deficit of three points into a comfortable lead of nine—in only three minutes.

Dan Wells and Vann Willis

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