

# Constitutional Referendum Today — Vote!

## the Technician

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

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Four Pages This Issue



The members of the Grievance Committee Department of the Physical Plant presented their requests at a closed meeting. Among their requests were a 40 hour work week and an increase in their minimum wages to \$1.25 per hour. (photo by Barker)

# PP Employees Make Requests

By Mary Porterfield  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mary Porterfield was the only reporter allowed into the meeting of the Chancellor and the non-academic employees. Below is her exclusive report.

In a closed meeting, the Grievance Committee for Non-Academic Employees presented a list of 42 requests to Chancellor John T. Caldwell yesterday.

At 4 p.m., Chancellor Caldwell entered the North Parlor of the King Religious Building and seated himself at a roundtable with 17 members of the PP Worker's Grievance Committee. Caldwell introduced various members from the Physical Plant.

Other representatives at the meeting were: Ralph Greenlaw, Chairman of the Good Neighbor Council, Risa Pitt-

man, Society of Afro-American Culture, J. McCree Smith, Director of the Physical Plant, and other PP supervisory heads.

Mrs. Willa Hinton, acting chairman and a maid in Brooks Hall, said "We the Committee of Non-Academic Employees are here to present a list of requests to Chancellor John T. Caldwell. . . We are not here for a lengthy discussion. We are not here to negotiate. If you have any questions, feel free to ask them."

After their statement, copies of the requests were passed about the room along with a letter of support of the employees from the Society of Afro-American Culture.

The Chancellor called for a further explanation of a request for a minimum wage of \$1.25 per week. However his attempts were thwarted by

Mrs. Hinton who said that the workers were at the meeting not for discussions or negotiations.

The workers asked the Chancellor to indicate his position on each of the requests and to "Grant the request and state exactly when the request will be acted upon", "Refuse the request", or "In cases where you have no power to decide, state what you would do if you had the power, tell exactly who can decide and indicate exactly what you intend to do to influence the decision."

The meeting ended after half an hour. Caldwell closed by saying "I want to thank you for this opportunity of this visit. I want to say that we will work with these as rapidly as possible. . . This is the best

that we can do, and we will do it in good faith."

In a press conference afterwards, it was disclosed that Physical Plant employees had been threatened and harassed for participating in demonstrations.

According to Eddie Davis, certain employees had been threatened and harassed against participating in demonstrations with the understanding that participation would constitute grounds for firing. He indicated

that such action did not begin with the recent confrontations but have been occurring for some time now.

Davis said, "Employees are awake now, but the Physical Plant is asleep and have been pulling the wool over our eyes too long. This Committee is going to gather that wool and make a pair of pants. Brothers and Sisters, we are going to walk our way to better times."

## Engineering Profs Honored

Two outstanding members of the engineering school faculty at State were named to named professorships Friday.

Dr. Vivian T. Stannett, a top authority in the field of polymer Chemistry was named the Camille Dreyfus Professor of Chemical Engineering. Stannett has been professor of chemical engineering at State since 1967.

Named as R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Professor of Mechanical Engineering was Dr. Carl Frank Zorowski, presently head of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. He will continue to hold this title.

The two professorships were announced by State Chancellor John T. Caldwell following approval of UNC President William Friday and the University's Board of Trustees which met Friday in Raleigh.

Chancellor Caldwell said the Camille Dreyfus Professorship was established last year at State through an endowment of \$100,000 from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation "to be used in perpetuity to enhance the teaching, research and extension activities of the NCSU School of Engineering."

The Reynolds Tobacco Co. Professorship was established in 1968 through a \$100,000 endowment to provide continual financial support for a distinguished professorship in engineering.

The Reynolds family and the company have been large benefactors to State over many years. They have given money for the Faculty Club, the Alumni building, the Phyto-tron and 17 distinguished professorships in the biological and agricultural sciences.

Both the Dreyfus and the

Reynolds endowments are to help maintain the momentum of the engineering schools developing excellence spurred by the 1966 National Science Foundation "center of excellence" grant of \$3.5 million.

State is seeking endowments to support some 20-30 top professorships in the school that have been established under the "excellence" program.

A native of Langley, England, Dr. Stannett received his B.S. Degree from London Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D. from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Prior to joining the State faculty on a full-time basis, he served the University as an adjunct professor. He is a former associate director of the Camille Dreyfus Laboratory in the Research Triangle.

Dr. Zorowski, a native of

## Education: Nomadic School

by Carolyn Babcock  
Since Dr. J. Bryant Kirkland, Dean of Education, took his post 21 years ago, the School has moved several times and at the present time is scattered in four different buildings: Tompkins, Ricks, 1911 Building and Arthur Murray Studio Building.

With the completion of the still unnamed seven-story structure, the School will have a permanent location.

Although Dr. Kirkland will retire before the building is finished, he is very enthusiastic about the \$4½ million building and its electronic teaching equipment.

He described two of the new devices that will be located on the second floor, stating, "One large lecture hall will seat 235 students. The podium will be equipped with controls which will enable the instructor to use several media at the same time, such as live TV viewed on a 12-foot square screen, film strips and slides."

"For example, the instructor could show a science experiment in a classroom situation on the closed-circuit TV. He could cut off the TV and show films to give a close-up of some of the equipment used in the experiment."

"Then he could switch the TV back on, and the class could resume watching the experiment."

Another new feature is the \$100,000 dial access equipment.

If a student wishes to hear a lecture that he heard in connection with an educational course, he simply dials the number of the tape that the lecture is recorded on, and the equipment automatically starts playing the tape.

Although Dr. Kirkland described the move as "quite an ordeal" he feels that everyone "welcomes the chance" to occupy the new building, which is scheduled to be finished by the fall of 1970.

## Fair Starts Friday

The Thirty-seventh Annual Engineers Fair opens Friday, without the pyrotechnics of previous years, but, according to Fair officials, with an excellent offering of exhibits.

Opening exercises are set for 1:30 on the porch of Mann Hall, with remarks from Provost Harry Kelly and Dean of Engineering Ralph Fadum's welcome.

Miss Engineers Fair will be crowned at this time, and the traditional tug-of-war will follow behind the Burlington Reactor Building.

The fair will close at 6 p.m., to reopen Saturday morning at 10. All exhibits will close at 5 p.m. Saturday, and awards will be made for the best departmental and individual exhibits.

Engineers Council president Charles Crouch, a senior in E.E., expects to match or exceed last year's turnout of 4000. "I don't think being separated from the Campus Chest Carnival will hurt us. Many of the visiting high school students in the past came and stayed at the Carnival."

"The nuclear reactor will be open to the public for the first time; they will be able to go right down into the reactor room."

This year's theme is "Engineering: Campus to Industry" and attempts to show prospective students both the academic and professional aspects of engineering. Crouch explained the Fair's threefold purpose:

"Recruiting...we're trying to interest students in engineering, especially here at State. Second, the Fair offers students an opportunity to practice presenting classroom projects to the public, as they will have to in professional practice. And the Fair give us a chance to show off our work, plain and simple. It's similar to the Design School's Art Auction."

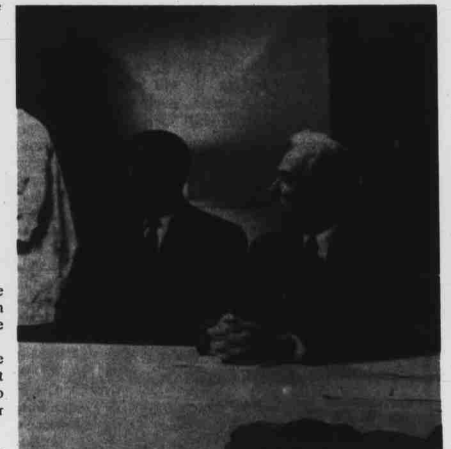
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Chancellor Caldwell and recently appointed Training supervisor Bob Holloway listened to the requests of the Grievance Committee yesterday afternoon. (photo by Barker)

## UP Dissolves Self

by Hilton Smith  
"Probably the most important reason is that the people's efforts involved in party work are not worth the results achieved by the party."

This is one of the reasons given by University Party Chairman Ray Brinkley for the decision to dissolve the University Party on campus.

He indicated that another party could be formed or the Student Party could go down too.

Brinkley stated that the disbanding of the University Party would have little effect on the upcoming student elections.

"The upcoming election will have only upperclassmen in it and I think they will be willing to run as independents so the party system will not affect them very much," he said.

"Another reason for disbanding the party was that our members were involved in SG, school councils, and clubs. They put their efforts where they felt they need to put them the most. They felt these things come before the party."

Brinkley did not feel the prospects were good for another party forming this year. According to him the University Party has been in existence for about five or six years.

"We have one bill that we know of and after the bills have been paid the rest of the

treasury is going into the Campus Chest," explained Brinkley.

He felt that a new two-party system was needed for the campus.

"I'm not sure but two parties with different views, moderate and liberal, are needed. The parties we have now have the views of the members and the two views are just about equal."

## TRAFFIC!!

The following traffic changes will exist for the Engineers' Fair from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, March 21, and Saturday, March 22.

1. North Yarborough Drive will be barricaded at Morrison Drive.

2. North Yarborough Drive just east of its intersection with West Broughton Drive will be barricaded.

3. East Broughton Drive just north of crosswalk from walk between Withers Hall and Daniels Hall will be barricaded.

4. That East Broughton Drive just south of Homewood Drive will be barricaded, and the Engineer's Council furnish someone at this barricade to direct traffic into East Broughton for parking and into Homewood Drive for through traffic.

5. West Broughton Drive be one-way south of Homewood Drive to North Yarborough Drive.

## YAF Chapter Begun Here

A chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom has been reorganized at State after a dormancy of several years.

YAF is a conservatively-oriented organization which was founded in 1960. Chester Palmer, sophomore in history, has been named chapter chairman at State with Robert Wray, freshman in textiles, as vice-chairman.

Palmer said the State chapter would concentrate on national-oriented issues, such as east-west trade. Also YAF is against most militant groups. "We're the new right."

Concerning the formation of the activist "The Group" on campus he said, "I have attended two meetings of the Group. Some of their goals are good ideas. As for the Group itself, no comment. My concern is by what means they use to achieve their goals."

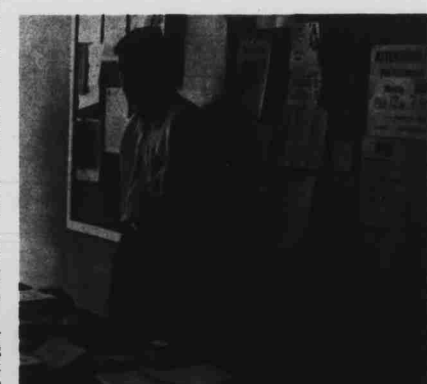
Last year the YAF "demonstrated against IBM for selling computers to the communist countries. It was a nation-wide demonstration. We put pressure on the stock holders." He said in 1965, "we put up

enough stink against Firestone Rubber Co., and they did not build a proposed plant in Rumania."

"In North Carolina this will be the 16th chapter. We reorganized on all the Big Four

campuses. I invite all conservatively oriented students to come out."

Palmer urges all students interested in YAF to contact him at 833-3950 or come by 1204-D Metcalf.



YAF organizers distributed information and recruited members at the Union. The group is reorganizing its efforts on campus. (photo by Hill)

Editorial Opinion

Employees Requests

Deserve Fast Action

The Non-academic Employees requests were presented yesterday in a meeting with Chancellor John Caldwell.

Forty-three items were requested. The Employees were wise to request one of three specific courses of action be taken on each request: Approval, with an implementation date; refusal; or explanation of what other agency has authority and what action can be taken to influence it.

We hope the Chancellor will approve all of these requests over which he has jurisdiction. He will have to fight financial limitations, and we hope he will expedite securing necessary funds.

We hope he will promise to exert all possible pressure on outside agencies, such as the State Personnel Department, in order to get the desired employee benefits.

The requests would place non-academic workers in a comfortable environment, with adequate living wages. Their implementation will require considerable additional funds from some areas which are self-supporting, such as residence halls, the laundry, and the Union.

We hope the users of these services and facilities will willingly accept the burden of increased prices; and the price increase should be made sufficient to cover financial aid to those who cannot afford them.

The requests were tendered without malice. They were not demands. No threats have been made. And the requests are within reason.

Some will be bothered by the \$125 per week minimum wage, as it will place custodians on a better wage level than many secretaries and other staff members.

On Reflection

Gambler's Soliloquy

I gambled and I lost. Was not it the loser's game? What in hell is love, And all I cannot touch. I gambled, but to lose? What security now would touch An empty hand but to curse Upon the foolish notions. Was not I my keeper? Wasn't I my keeper am I. Slothful fingers that Clutcheth not its own. How proud the moment is That seems but a cinch. Sell your soul, weakling So to hell the trip's complete. Spit on me, O God! I am now naked I gambled—but to lose? But I cannot halt now, Aye, tomorrow?

-Mary Porterfield

So what's wrong with that? What is it in a housekeeping employee that makes him any less deserving of a comfortable life?

Most objections superficially based on economics will be traceable eventually to latent racism.

Only enactment of most or all of the Non-academic Employees Union requests can prevent the development of a situation here like that at UNC.

Should that happen here, we, the white community, the administration, the academics, will have ourselves to blame.

Constitution Referendum Today

We recommend a "yes" vote, but make your own decision. Whatever it may be, VOTE!

Text...

We the members of the NCSU Non-academic Employees Union feel that the following requests are reasonable and we wish to have them acted upon as early as possible. We ask that you make your position clear on each of the following requests by March 21, 1969. So that there will be no misunderstanding or unnecessary delays, please indicate your position on each in one of the following ways:

- 1. Grant the request and state exactly when the request will be acted upon.
2. Refuse the request.
3. In cases where you have no power to decide, state what you would do if you had the power, tell exactly who can decide and indicate exactly what you intend to do to influence the decision.
We trust you will act in good faith in all these matters.
We request:
1. That Eddie Davis be reinstated as an assistant area foreman where he was, or be promoted to foreman where he now is.
2. That employees be given raises such that the minimum wages paid any employee is \$125 per week.
3. That employees be given seniority pay at the rate of 5% of their base pay per year.
4. That annual raises be automatic regardless of other pay raises received during the year.
5. That there be no loss of seniority after reclassification.
6. That employees be insured of one day of paid leave for each day that they are required to serve on jury duty.
7. That employees be granted two hours of paid leave for voting.
8. That there be 15 minutes of paid break time twice per day.
9. That the lunch break be one hour and be taken at the discretion of the employees.
10. That the University provide free reserved parking space for employees near their work areas.
11. That all pay and overtime records be checked by professional auditors and that observers of our choosing be present during the process.
12. That there be a complete review of job classifications for each employee with a view toward upgrading.
13. That the University provide free tuition and fees to all legal dependents of University employees.
14. That the University, in conjunction with the Union, establish an educational program using its facilities to provide training for non-academic employees. Such a program should include tuition grants and paid time off to attend the necessary classes. Courses of study might range from high school equivalency to engineering programs. Where the University lacks adequate facilities, it should provide tuition grants to neighboring institutions.
15. That the University provide the Union with a place to hold general meetings and grant Union members two paid hours per month to attend general meetings.
16. That the University withhold the amount of \$1.00 per day period at the request of individual Union members and pay this amount to the account of the NCSU Non-academic Employees Union at the Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Raleigh, N.C.
17. That the work week be officially defined as 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
18. That any work performed at any other times than that above be considered as overtime and paid at the overtime rate.



LOOK March 14, 1969
Public Relations and Information Services
Editor Technician North Carolina State Magazine-U.S. Basketball Writers Association All America team.
Dear Editor: Our congratulations to all concerned at North Carolina State on the naming of Charlie Scott to the 1969 Look Magazine-U.S. Basketball Writers Association All America team.
I thought you would enjoy seeing the article and might want to call attention to it in University publications.
'All America Basketball' will appear in the April 1 issue of Look, which will be out Tuesday, March 18.
Many thanks. Sincerely, Ralph M. Feller
Editor's Note: Thanks, we'll take him!!

The Non-Academic Employees' Requests

- 19. That any work performed on a holiday and Sundays be paid for at double the employees normal rate of pay.
20. That all employees be given a guaranteed work week of 40 hours.
21. That compensatory time off be granted instead of overtime pay only by agreement with the employee involved. Compensatory time shall be 1 1/2 times the amount of time worked overtime.
22. That sick leave be accumulated at the rate of 2 days per month.
23. That the following holidays be observed: New Year's Day, Easter Monday, Good Friday, July 4th, Labor Day, and December 23, 24, 24, 26 and 27th.
24. That holidays which fall on Saturday or Sunday be observed on the following Monday.
25. That if a holiday falls on a scheduled vacation the employees will get another day off.
26. That the University supply and furnish comfortable lounge areas for non-academic employees similar to those available to academic employees and staff.
27. That employees be allowed to choose their own vacation time.
28. That no women be required to do heavy work such as stripping floors, operating buffers or carrying heavy containers.
29. That no women be assigned to men's dormitories and that those women presently working in men's dorms be reassigned to other buildings.
30. That the overtime rate of pay by 1 1/2 times the employees normal rate of pay.
31. That present employees be given first choice at new job openings within the University.
32. That regular listings of job openings be posted at key stations and offices, and that these listings include such information about the jobs as job description, qualifications, experience, wages, and hours, number of openings, and any other pertinent information.
33. That such listings should remain posted for one week (5 working days) before applications from outside the University are accepted.
34. That no employees be required to clean undue filth caused by malicious actions of students.
35. That any employee called to work outside of his regular working hours be paid for at least four hours work at the overtime rate.
36. That employees be given permanent status after 60 days of employment.
37. That petty leave policies be uniform for the whole campus and include all departments within the Physical Plant and auxiliary services.
38. That the University place Black people in supervisory and managerial positions on something more than a token basis. This should be especially done in areas where most of the employees are Black.
39. That all employees be addressed with titles of respect such as Mr., Mrs., or Miss and that degrading terms like "boy" or "girl" not be used.
40. That new name tags be made bearing the title of respect and the last name only (e.g. Mr. Smith).
41. That the University stop hiring unqualified persons for supervisors and foremen only to have them trained by people already on the job.
42. That employees be allowed to have witnesses or advisors of their choice present at any conferences between the employees and their superiors.
43. That all of the above requests be accomplished with no discharges of present employees.
-The Grievance Committee of the NCSU Non-Academic Employees Union

Do Your OWN Thing

To the Editor: Something does need to be said and done on this campus by every individual within the campus community. Recently there have been spontaneous bursts of action by various groups on campus—the Afro-American Society, the Group, and the writers of "Voices." Of course there are many more groups, too numerous to mention, that also make themselves heard. Although the groups differ, they all have a common goal—to improve the present system or create what they believe to be a better system by group action. Although a significant number of students are no longer hidden in shells of anonymity. If you're tired of being a nigger, go join a group and let them tell you what to think and do. As a group member you can deny individual responsibility for what is done by the group. You can't be criticized or condemned as an individual for acting as a group member. Your ideas are not really yours, but group ideas. It's hard to live as an individual, to think and act, guided by personal integrity and a deep personal commitment to your beliefs. As an individual you

SAAC Statement Supports Workers

The forty-three requests that the Non-academic Employees' Union presented to the Chancellor are so basic, essential, and justifiable that they should have been granted long ago. The non-academic employees have been taken for granted too long and now it is time that they get higher wages and the other demands which they have asked for. Too long have Black workers been stopped at a certain level of employment and not allowed to advance. Too long have Black workers been teaching their supervisors to do jobs which the Black workers should have had. Too long have our Black brothers and sisters at this University had to work for insufficient wages. Action must be taken now and not after long debates. On the bases of the above statements and the urgency with which we feel these request should be granted, we the members of the Society of Afro-American Culture wish to pledge our support to the Non-academic Workers in their efforts to gain economic status compatible with that of the average American. -Dupree Simmons, Public Relation Coordinator of the Society of Afro-American Culture

READER OPINION

most stick your neck out at the risk of being decapitated. You may be praised, criticized, condemned, or ignored, but you will always have your personal integrity and dignity, things often sacrificed for the sake of the group. Groups are necessary to effectively bring about change. But group members do not need or have to be anonymous. Each group needs the commitment of every individual member as a unique individual. Individuals who serve groups too often sacrifice their own creative ideas and achievements for the accepted ideas of the group. No group or other person can give you the capacity to think. Your mind is your own, and you must think in order to survive as an individual. Individuals guided by group ideas and actions are parasites, stripped of all personal dignity and integrity. You are what you make of yourself, not what you may do for or with the group. There is no substitute for personal dignity and integrity. As a thinking, creative individual you are free to achieve the height of your ability, whether you are a member of a group or not. Mrs. Patricia Watson South, English

Monday Morning Quarterback

To the Editor: In reply to "Plan Ahead" in the March 17 Technician, we feel that several points that were expressed should be set straight. First of all, Withers Hall was the largest seating capacity that was available on this campus last Wednesday night. Such places as Nelson Auditorium and the Union Ballroom cannot simply be had for the asking at anytime one wishes to use them. These places are booked up months ahead of time. We were in fact very lucky to obtain Nelson and Withers at all. Neither could the dates have been shifted to suit one's purposes for Mrs. Nash as a schedule of her own to keep, and March 10, 11 and 12 were those dates she was able to meet. As far as uncomfortable arrangements, for this we extend our apologies. We could have refused any number over the 275 seating limit that Withers offers. But it was our feeling that the majority of people would rather sit or stand uncomfortably for a beneficial lecture than to not hear Mrs. Nash at all. Apparently most who did find a place, either windows, radiators or seats, did make this preference. As far as bringing the Nash lectures to campus, the campus YMCA rather than the University sponsors this series. Since planning is always a big project, we welcome any help that interested persons would like to provide in coming years. Nash Planners Campus YMCA



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Great herds of small birds descended on everyone who exposed himself, pecking out eyes and eventually stripping the unfortunate one to a skeleton.

The situation at N.C. State? Well, uh, not quite, but I can't help but think of Alfred Hitchcock's gross masterpiece *The Birds* when I see those great flocks of feathered friends that have been flitting about the south side of the campus and messing up the sidewalks all winter.

Undoubtedly everyone traveling between the Student Supply Store and Harris has noticed the birds' unusual amount of tameness and activity, and most important, their purple droppings. This striking phenomenon has indeed stricken great numbers of people in the head and shoulder region recently.

These Purple Bombers are all of the same nationality, that being the Cedar Waxwing. Although they are a common species in North Carolina, their numbers are so large in this area because of the temporary abundance of certain berries that attract them (the berries are purple).

In case one of them hasn't zoomed in close enough for you to get a bird's-eye view of him, they look something like a gray cardinal with yellow on the tip of the tail.

Be ready for a test on this material at the next class meeting, kiddies.

+

These observations were written about a week ago—things are on the move. The Waxwings seem to be leaving. Goldenbells are already past their peak and the tiny color explosions of the crocuses are gracing the grey ground.

Green-ness is coming. Dig out your old Loving Spouf and Byrds records and enjoy the throes of spring fever.

x x x x

Well, scoffers. Now what are you going to say about the Get-Hendrix—here Campaign?

Here's the dope: Dorton Arena, April 11, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$6-\$5-\$4-\$3; mail orders to Jimi Hendrix, Thiem's Record Shop, 26 W. Hargett St., Raleigh. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Tickets go on sale at Thiem's Monday. All seats are reserved. At present the people at Thiem's don't know who the "other outstanding British acts" will be, but I should know by next Monday. 'Course I'm not gonna tell anybody.

???

In recent concerts Hendrix's second groups have included the Soft Machine, an avant-garde English trio, who have out a very interesting album (man, you think Hendrix gets far out); Noel Redding's new group, the Fat Mattress (Noel still plays bass for Hendrix also); and, according to rumor, a local group called August, which is supposed to be playing with Hendrix's show in Charlotte this month.

Well, somebody will appear as second act. Hendrix doesn't like to work enough to hack it alone.



"Clickstop" is revolutionary.

(photo by Marx)

## 'Clickstop's Here

by Barb Grimes

From the initial call of "Time!" to the final silent "Peace" the production is a delight to behold. The first half, although not as interesting as the second, did contain a beautiful film of colored light effects on a ballerina, and a millionaire flower vendor flounced her way through a crowd of hippie radicals and a cartoon balloon man floats around on his magic carpet.

Such is one small segment of "Clickstop" the new inter-media production at two), mood music filled the Thompson Theatre. "Clickstop" (which had been changed a little even since this reviewer saw it), is composed of many deep, hidden, meaning, such wildly fantastical little segments, each well worth a point to see "Clickstop".

"Fascinating, well balanced" — *San Francisco Chronicle*  
 "Persuasive . . . Exciting . . . Excruciating beauty!" — *The Stanford Daily (Stanford University)*  
 "Joyous use of imagery, color, and spontaneity . . . Do go see these films!" — *The Daily Californian (UC at Berkeley)*

Sight and Sound presents

## Genesis I

A two-hour collection of the finest experimental and documentary films being produced by exciting, new student filmmakers.

ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION THEATRE

Thursday, Mar. 20 Noon & 8:00 p.m.  
 Friday, Mar. 21 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
 Sunday, Mar. 23 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

\$1.00 students

\$1.50 general

Tickets available only at door.

## The Majors Are Coming

Bragaw Snackbar

March 22 8-12 Midnight  
 FREE REFRESHMENTS  
 Couples Only \$1

LOOKING FOR A MANAGEMENT CAREER IN:

- Supermarket Operations
- Personnel
- Real Estate
- Distribution
- Transportation
- Merchandising

The Kroger Company may have just what you're looking for. Kroger is the 4th largest retailer in the world . . . and still growing.

If your interests lie in any of the fields listed above, we would like to meet you.

Our representative will visit your campus Friday, March 21

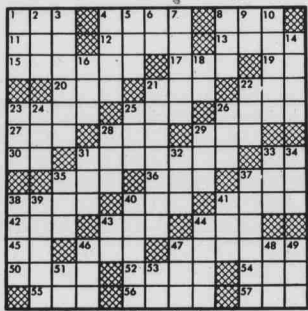
Make and appointment at your placement office now for an interview with him.



## the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Knock
- 4-Pretense
- 8-Possesses
- 11-Lubricate
- 12-Wan
- 13-Competent
- 15-Bartered
- 17-Distract
- 19-Preposition
- 20-Small child
- 21-Chapeau
- 22-Unit of Siamese currency
- 23-Escape
- 25-Crony (colloq.)
- 26-Foundation
- 27-Dawn goddess
- 28-Uppermost part
- 29-Armed conflict
- 30-Latin conjunction
- 31-Liquor drinker
- 33-A state (abbr.)
- 35-Short sleep
- 36-Dine
- 37-Definite article
- 38-Reach across
- 40-Vessel's curved planking
- 41-Attract
- 42-Label
- 43-Dance step
- 44-Baker's product
- 45-Indefinite article
- 46-Be ill
- 47-Mexican dish
- 50-Warning device
- 52-Man's name
- 54-Number
- 55-Dunkard
- 56-Rational
- 57-Mournful



Answer on page 4

- DOWN
- 1-Decay
- 2-Ventilate
- 3-Pieces of dinnerware

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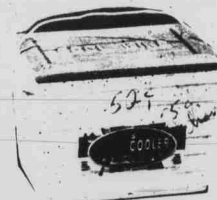
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# Wolfpack Needs Good Pitching

by Art Padilla  
If there are any good chunkers around campus, please report to Coach Sam Esposito. He is in dire need for some pitchers.

"Our big problem," stated the Wolfpack baseball mentor, "is finding some pitching. I think if we get some pitching help, we would have a decent ball club."

The Wolfpack, which opens its season here Monday at 3 p.m. against Dartmouth, will be trying to successfully defend last year's ACC and District III, NCAA Championships. State, loaded with rookies last year, went on to tie for third place in the nation, and ended with a 25-9 mark.

Sophomore Mike Caldwell, 8-2 last year, is the only returning starter in the pitching staff. He will have the help of some fine, but untested, men. Among these will be Tom Smith, Robbie Wilson, Mike Charron and Steve Rerych, the 6-7 Olympic swimmer, who

pitched some during his freshman year here.

Against Dartmouth Esposito plans to start Caldwell, but he will be relieved after a few innings. "I don't think any of our pitchers are ready to go the distance yet," said Esposito.

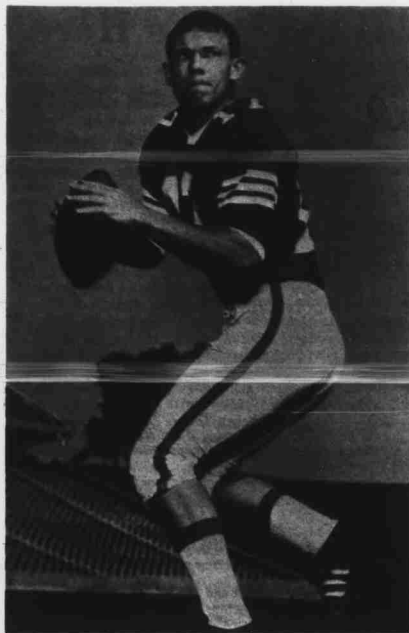
The other eight men will be primarily veterans, with All-American Steve Martin at right field leading the way.

Martin, who batted .370 last spring, was recently elected captain of the team.

Rounding out the pasture are Steve Boyer (.352) at center, and Gary Yount (.306) at right.

Esposito has his infield up-tight with four returning lettermen in shortstop Darrell Moody, also quarterback for football, first-sacker Dennis Punch, second-baseman Clem Huffman, and soph Chris Cammack (.351) at third.

Francis Combs, back with his inherited major-league baseball bat, will be behind the plate to catch all the spit balls.



Darrell Moody, here in football togs for the Red and White game Saturday afternoon, will switch to Wolfpack pin-stripes Monday as he takes over his shortstop position in the season opener here against Dartmouth.

## Professors Named

(continued from page 1)

Pittsburgh, Pa., joined the State faculty in 1962 as associate professor and was appointed a full professor in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering in 1964. He holds B.S. and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Zorowski was selected at State "outstanding teacher" in 1966 and in 1968 received the Western Electric Fund Award for Excellence in Instruction. He is the author of numerous publications and is widely known for his contributions to machine design education.

## State Girls Beat Meredith

State beat Meredith 36-30 Thursday night in the second meeting of these two teams. It was State's second victory over Meredith with fast and furious action matching the first time these teams met.

High scorer for State was Sue Avery with 15 followed by Janet Blanchard with 10 and Suzanne Hayes with eight. Genie Enloe had two while Kathy Tiska had one. The final, State 36, Meredith, 30.

In volleyball, Us beat Carroll 10A, Carroll 10B won over Alexander 2 and Sigma Kappa upset the YMCA. The Independents edged out Alexander 3 in a close three game match.

The girls have three more

weeks of play. Thursday at 5 Us takes on Alexander 2 and Carroll 10A meets Carroll 10B. At 6 on Thursday Alexander 3 and Sigma Kappa meet as the Independents take on the YMCA.

After two weeks of bowling, Alexander 2 leads the teams with a 4-0 record. They are followed closely by Sigma Kappa sporting a 3-1. Carroll 10 and SOS's are 2-2 while the Pick-Ups are 1-3 and Carroll 204 is 0-4.

The team high two game series and single game total is held by Alexander 2 posting 1073 and 545 respectively. The individual high series and single game total is held by Terri Weisner with 358 and 199

## IM Bulletin

Student/Faculty/Staff Spring Gold Tournament—Qualifying rounds begin Tuesday, March 18 with Thursday, April 10 the final day to qualify.

The tournament will be held at the Eagle Crest Golf Course, and the fee will be \$5.00.

Information sheets may be picked up at the Eagle Crest Golf Course or at the Intramural Office.  
—Dave Adkins, Director Intramural Department

# Anschutz Discusses The Sentinel

Opportunity knocked and went unheard here Monday as only four students and seven faculty members took time to talk with Eric Anschutz, a representative of the State Department.

Anschutz, a member of the Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), spoke on "Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons"

to the Monday afternoon SS 492 mass lecture meeting, then held a seminar at three o'clock in the Union Theater.

Despite an invitation to the entire section, only four showed up at the seminar. Those who did attend were rewarded with frank talk by a representative of an often less-than-frank organization who

was very knowledgeable of his subject.

Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty (NPT) and the highly-controversial Sentinel Anti-Ballistic Missile system (ABM) were the main topics of discussion at both sessions.

According to Anschutz, the most important aspect of the Treaty, recently ratified by the United States, is the Strategic

Arms Limitation Talks (SALTs), the treaty guarantees between the Soviet Union and the U. S.

The State Department feels that such talks are essential to any reduction of tensions between the two super-powers and arms limitations and perhaps partial disarmament that would hopefully follow.

Both his audience and Anschutz devoted considerable time to the Sentinel System and President Nixon's recent decision to deploy the Sprint around two Minuteman sites.

One of the prime concerns of those who oppose the ABM system, as does ACDA, is that the system will prove totally ineffective and serve only to accelerate the arms race, possibly beyond the realm of control.

In support of this argument, Anschutz offered comments on the Multiple Independent Re-entry Vehicle (MIRV) systems under consideration by both the Soviets and the U.S., although neither has put MIRV into production. MIRV completely defeats Spartan, the U.S.'s long-range ABM, and at the same time makes the hardened offensive missile emplacements vulnerable, necessitating their defense by Sprints. —Joe Lewis

## Riflemen Are ACC Champions

by Larry Leis

State overwhelmed defending champion Virginia to claim the ACC Rifle Championship, a title which had eluded the rifle team in recent years, in the Southern Invitational Rifle Tournament at Ft. Lee, Va., Saturday.

Team match scoring was led by Larry Leis at 271 followed closely by Steve Shenefiel at 270. Richard Ringler fired a 252 and Wayne Patterson fired a 232 to complete the scoring.

In addition to winning the team championship, State was

also able to win the individual championship as team captain Steve Shenefiel outdistanced all competitors to come in first. This is his second consecutive year as ACC champion and it is not expected that he will easily relinquish his position.

Next year his chief competition may come from State though, as the Pack shooters came in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth in the ACC.

Fifth place went to Larry Leis, sixth place to Richard Ringler, seventh to Wayne Patterson, and eighth to Gary Ervin. This excellent depth is a valuable asset for the team when taken into consideration that State's team consists of two juniors, two sophomores, and the remaining are all freshmen.

The lack of upperclassmen places tremendous pressure on the four upperclassmen on the team, but they successfully met the challenge and led the team to a victorious 14-6 season with losses only to nationally-ranked teams.

With all the championship team returning next year there is a definite possibility that State's rifle team may become one of the major rifle teams in the eastern United States.

In addition to competing in the ACC this weekend, State's rifle team competed in the SIRT and took first place in both the team and individual divisions. Steve Shenefiel again captured individual honors and the same four man team triumphed in the team matches.

## Monogram Meeting

The Monogram Club will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in Leazar Cafeteria. Coach Ron Weaver will discuss the club's functions at next week's NCAA Fencing Championships in Reynolds Coliseum. All lettermen are urged to attend this very important dinner meeting.



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