



Sparse Vote Ratifies Document

Constitution Gives More Student Rights

Fourteen percent of the Student Body turned out Wednesday to vote for the new Student Body Constitution which restructures Student Government and increases the areas of student power and responsibility.

There was a turnout of 1622 students in the referendum, with 87.5 percent voting for ratification.

The document is the result of four years of work

by various SG Presidents. Work on the Constitution was begun by President Jackie Michell in 1965. Last year a draft was presented to the students for ratification and was defeated.

SG President Wes McClure was the prime force behind the drafting of the Constitution and renewed the fight for passage after its overwhelming defeat last year. The document increases the responsibilities

of the students in governing themselves.

The polls for the Constitutional Referendum were manned by State's new sorority Alpha Tau. This was their first service project for the university.

Under the Constitution there is no Student Body Vice President or Secretary. In their place there is a Student Senate President who presides at the Senate meetings and a Senate Sec-

retary elected by and from the Senate.

There will also be an Executive Cabinet which includes the Student Body Officers, the School Council Presidents, the Student Services Director, and the Chairman of the Publications Authority.

The size of the Student Senate will be reduced to a body of from 58 to 62 senators who represent each of the several schools. The

senators will be elected by the students enrolled in the school.

School Councils are included in the new document. These councils will continue to approve an annual budget for the school activities fees and will have an increased voice in the activities of Student Government.

Under the Judicial article the Honor and Campus Code Boards have been dissolved

and are replaced by the Student Body Judicial Board. There is a Student Body Code that prescribes that university students must not lie, cheat, or steal, nor exhibit behavior which does not reflect the standards of the Student Body. The Judicial article also moves the investigative arm of the Board to an Attorney General's Office.

The Student Services Board System replaces the

Union. There will be a greater student body input in the various programs of the Union, as the budget for various activities must be approved by the Student Senate.

A Publications Authority replaces the Publications Board. This purely student board places the control of the various campus publications entirely in the hands of the students.

Workers' Wages Below \$4,000

Do State's janitors and maids live in poverty? They may be if they support a family of five.

According to Social Security statistics a family of five lives in poverty if the total family income is less than \$3760 per year. James R. Swiger, director of personnel services, said maids and janitors start work at a basic salary of \$3,336. The top salary for a maid is \$3,804 and for a janitor \$3,984.

He said last October the State of North Carolina adjusted the minimum wage up to \$1.60 per hour. "At the present time, the ranges on the salaries are not as broad as in other classifications. This is a

temporary situation, and we are waiting for action by the State Personnel Board to increase the range."

Swiger said the maids and janitors fall into two categories: "those that have been here years and years and those that are here for a very short time." If his assessment is correct then a large percentage of the workers would have wages which fall below the poverty line for a family of five.

The non-academic employees have presented a list of 42 requests to the Chancellor including salary increases to \$125 per week. The list called for the Chancellor to make his ruling on the 42 requests today.

—George Pantone



Spring Has A Fling

Spring came to the campus yesterday—officially by the calendar and happily through the weatherman as temperatures soared to the middle-70's. Two students feel the need to flee the cares of the classroom as they cavort on the campus green in a game of frisbee behind the Design School.

(Photo by Miller)

Village Bids Too High

The second building project in as many weeks at State drew bids significantly higher than available funds Thursday afternoon.

In bids for 34 apartment units for married students, low base bids totaled \$811,827, that total does not include architect's fees and other costs.

The University has \$775,000 of federal funds available for the construction.

State officials took the bids under consideration.

The bids Thursday on the married student housing was

the second time bids had been advertised for that project.

When the first bids went substantially over the funds

available, the project was cut back to 34 units and readvertised.

The result was still a deficit.

Gadget-Gathering Opens Today

The 1969 Engineers Fair begins today an exposition of space stations, airports, blast furnaces, microcircuits, and computers designed to introduce laymen and prospective engineers to the technical world's marvels.

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.

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

In Broughton Hall, the Aerospace Engineers display radio-controlled aircraft, a model jet engine, and a wind tunnel, while their companion curriculum Mechanical Engineering will demonstrate freeze-drying, acoustics, and pneu-

matic controls.

The Nuclear Engineers have their reactor open to the public for the first time in the Burlington Labs facility; they are displaying it, as well as a cobalt-60 irradiator and a 4000-channel analyzer.

The Raleigh-Durham Airport is the theme in Mann Hall, as the Civil Engineers show various aspects of the current airport design. A large model of the area highlights the CE exhibit.

Running buses from in front of Mann, the Biological and Agricultural Engineers will display a "tractor of the future" in their Weaver Labs. Solar heating and an inflatable greenhouse will be shown.

Daniels Hall houses the Electrical Engineers' exhibitions of single channel telemetry, amplifier circuitry, semiconductors, and power transmission and distribution.

Riddick Laboratories house displays of Chemical and Industrial engineering, and Engineering operations and mechanics. The ChE's are featuring polymers, cryogenics, and pollution control. Quality control, time study, and plant layout highlight the EOs' exhibits. The Industrial Engineers present an economic

Medical Technician Degree Is Sought

Provost Harry C. Kelly announced several academic decisions at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting yesterday.

Faculty will be urged not to give major quizzes during the last seven days of a semester prior to exams. Kelly noted the consternation this causes many students who simultaneously find projects and term papers coming due.

The English 112-H freshman composition course will be offered experimentally in the fall to entering students with a predicted grade in English of only 2.0. The previous criterion for the advanced placement composition course was a PGE of 2.6.

Finally the Board of Higher Education will be petitioned to

approve an undergraduate curriculum in Medical Technology here. A student, Kelly noted, pointed out that State already offers all the courses UNC specifies for their MedTech program. The degree will be granted within the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, with a certificate from UNC, as a fourth year will involve some study there.

Kelly cited a growing need for medical technicians and a rising women's enrollment as catalysts in the decision.

Other reports to Chancellor Caldwell included that of Dr. Joseph Sasser, Student Affairs Committee chairman for the

Faculty Senate. Sasser reported that a motion to allow chemistry students with a "A" average to skip the final exam failed after numerous amendments and modifications.

A student complaint of unintelligible foreign instructors was voiced at the meeting, and Caldwell referred the matter to Kelly, who assured action would be taken if specific information was available.

SG President Wes McClure reported the passage of the new Student Body Constitution and explained its relevance to a student complaint on unfair fraternity courts.

Senate Seats Empty

The apportionment of Student Senate seats for the 1969-70 year will be as follows:

AG & LIFE SCIENCES: Freshman (2), Sophomore (2), Junior (2), Senior (2), Graduate (2).

DESIGN: Two (2) at-large.

EDUCATION: Freshman (1), Sophomore (1), Junior (1), Senior (1), Graduate (1).

ENGINEERING: Freshman (3), Sophomore (6), Junior (6), Senior (4), Graduate (1).

FOREST RESOURCES: Freshman (1), Sophomore (1), Junior (1), Senior or Graduate (1).

LIBERAL ARTS: Freshman (2), Sophomore (2), Junior (2), Senior (2), Graduate (2).

PSAM: Freshman (1), Sophomore (1), Junior (1), Senior (1), Graduate (1).

TEXTILES: Freshman (1), Sophomore (1), Junior (1), Senior or Graduate (1).

All Freshman seats and the at-large seats elected from the Design School will be filled in the Fall Elections. All other seats will be filled in the Spring Elections.

Campus Crier

The Muslim Student's Assoc. of State will celebrate the beginning of the "Islamic New Year" by holding a party, 7:30 Friday in 230 Union.

Young Democrats Club will meet Monday in 119 Harrelson at 7:30.

The Tucker Dorm "Rat Cellar" will meet Saturday from 8-12 in Tucker Rec. Room Music by the United Sound. Couples \$.50, Single boys \$1.00, girls free.

The Animal Science Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in 110 Polk.

"The Hangman" will be shown at the Bar-Jonah, Sunday at 7:30.

The American Chemical Society will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in Withers Hall.

To the residents of UNC. The Nuclear Engineering Dept. of State will test its first nuclear device over Lenoir Hall at 2:00 today. WARNING, this is a Sneak Attack!

The Fourdrinier Society will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in Robertson Lab, Room 108.

Judy Fulgrum, folk singer, will appear Friday night at 8 in the Bar-Jonah. Saturday the Albatross, acid-rock band, and light show.

NCNU Veterans' Assoc. will meet today at 7:30 in King Religious Center.

FOUND: Phi Kappa Phi pin. Inquire at CU desk.

The Poultry Science Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 131 Scott Hall. The Education Council will meet Monday at 12:00 in 4 Tompkins Hall.

LOST: 2 St. Bernard puppies, one wearing green collar, about 8 weeks old. Lost in Northdale area. REWARD. 828-7971. RUFF!! RUFF!! after 5 p.m.

LOST: Monday in Winston Hall, small gold chain. C.P. Heaton, 17 Winston, ext. 246.

Experienced climbers as well as beginners desiring to form a climbing group at State are urged to contact Bruce Withrow in 804A Sullivan, 8330166. Plans for an Easter trip to Seneca Rock in West Va. are being discussed presently.

Leaflets Given To Recruits

The Group handed out leaflets to show prospective recruits and draftees the alternatives to military service when military recruiters were on campus yesterday.

Their official purpose was, "to provide environmental support for the peace ethic and to express the truth and alternative to the war ethic and thus the military."

They also wanted to show other students that they are not in favor of the military influence on campus, the selective service, and military justice.

One leaflet came from the "Committee for the 27" which protested the courts-martial of 27 soldiers who were accused of mutiny at San Francisco Presidio Stockade after what the committee claims was a legitimate protest against conditions there.

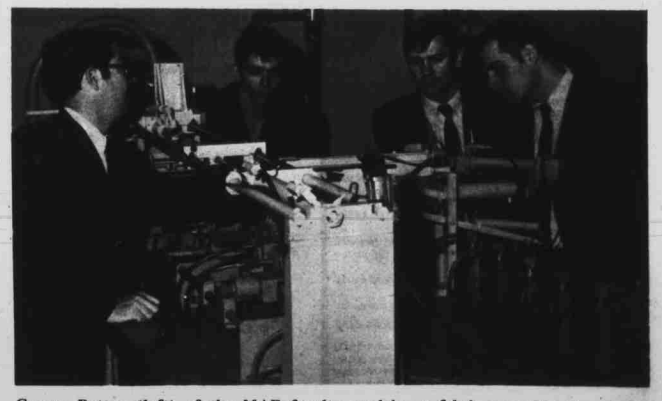
Another leaflet, prepared by the Group, explained the alternatives to the draft, both within the system and in direct opposition to it. The information was provided by the American Friends Service Committee, headquartered in High Point.

The Group emphasized that they were not protesting or demonstrating and there was no conflict between them and the military recruiters and their efforts to distribute information.

—Carolyn Babcock



Everyone entering the Recruiting Center in Daniels yesterday was presented with pacifist leaflets. (Photo by Miller)



George Batton (left) of the MAE faculty explains a fabric assembly liner to be displayed at the Engineers Fair today and tomorrow to (from left) Charlie Crouch, President of the Engineers-Council, and Fair Co-Chairmen Charles Marshal and Fred Ferguson.

Editorial Opinion

Exam Issue Needed Student Opinions

A motion to allow professors to, at their discretion, give or not give final exams in their courses was voted down by the Faculty Senate.

This fact was reported to the Chancellor's Liaison Committee yesterday.

It was noteworthy that no explanation was offered for the measure, until such explanation was sought by a student member of that committee.

It was only then that circumstances surrounding the decision came to light. The motion originated in the Chemistry Department, where professors sought to exempt from exam those students with an "A" average going into it.

After many alterations and replacements, a motion as described in the first paragraph above failed.

We feel this incident is contrary to two pressing needs. First is the need for professors to have flexibility in their course format. Chancellor John Caldwell spoke of the need for loosening the academic strictures...if the Senate cannot loosen up itself, then it shouldn't be hindering the progressive professors we do have.

Second, it becomes more and more obvious that student influence is needed on such decisions before they are made.

So many administrators and professors fear allowing students to have a governing hand. The Chancellor said it well when he said students should not attempt decision-

making functions beyond the limits of their experience or ability.

Most academic issues are lacking full discussion if student opinion is not available. Who could possibly be more concerned with the exam-no exam issue than students?

And yet they played no active part in the deciding.

Fortunately, this matter is not closed, and may wind up in the Course and Curriculum Committee, where there is some hope of a weighty student opinion being heard.

Trustees Support Chancellors

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at State met Friday in a long session.

The Trustees acted on a long agenda of items affecting each of the campuses at Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh and Chapel Hill, including faculty and administrative appointments, bond resolutions, and other matters.

The Trustees unanimously approved a resolution concerning pay for non-academic employees:

"Moved that the Executive Committee endorse the recommendation of the Governor in the budget message (February 12) to the General Assembly endorsing a 10-percent salary increase for non-academic employees of the University."

The Trustees also approved a statement, introduced by Victor Bryant and seconded by Tom White, concerning the administration and the handling of problems on the campus:

The University of North Carolina for decades has encouraged, within the law, freedom of inquiry, discourse, teaching and research.

It has long been dedicated to providing a congenial and scholarly atmosphere in which its faculties might work, and its students pursue their studies and normal activities without disruptive influences. It has welcomed new ideas and varieties of thought in a changing world.

The University will continue to invite peaceful complaints and protests. At the moment some of these are being carefully and impartially checked. Once the facts are ascertained, adequate action will be taken promptly.

"The University Trustees, chosen by the General Assembly, represent the people of the State. As authorized, they have established policies for the operation of the University."

They have chosen a President and Chancellors to serve under him in executing effectively these policies. The President's discretionary powers are broad enough to permit this to be done.

"As Trustees we will insist upon the performance of the responsibilities placed upon those chosen to carry out the rules and regulations of the Board of Trustees."

"In recent weeks our campuses have been confronted with acts of violence designed to thwart the University's operation. We commend President Friday for his clear, vigorous and unequivocal statements of the University's policy, and for the cooperation of his entire administrative department."

"We are especially indebted to Chancellor Sitterson for his patient endurance and his sane and calm reasoning in difficult periods, and to Chancellor Caldwell for his forthright expression of the guidelines so unmistakably laid down, and to Chancellors Ferguson and Colvard and Vice-Chancellor McEniry for their faithful performance of duty."

"We express our deep gratitude to those loyal members of the faculty who have spoken out in apprehensive recognition that some of their hard won academic freedoms were being jeopardized."

"We are also appreciative of the fact that the overwhelmingly majority of students, both men and women, on all of our campuses have earnestly endeavored to uphold the highest principles for which our University stands."

"Their wholesome attitudes have greatly lessened the impact of those who by violent means would have subverted the orderly conduct of the University's business."

"We appreciate the efforts of the Chairman of the Board, the Governor of the State, who has spoken as a representative of the people of North Carolina, in

READER OPINION

Washington Calling

by Marquis Childs

Alexandrine Gestapo

To the Editor: Last week I was made aware of the striking resemblance of the Alexander Dormitory Judicial Board to the medieval Spanish Inquisition. This board is a farce. It is composed of a group of so-called "nice girls" who are trying to delegate morality. They have taken it upon themselves to decide what a girl should or should not do. The board is supposed to confer on matters concerning minor dormitory infractions and prescribe punishments for the offenders.

For the most part, the board members are rather conservative and prudish. If they wish to live a narrow-minded, conservative, and prudish life, that is fine. I do feel, however, that they should allow others to run their own lives anyway they wish. Because of their own sexual frustrations and/or guilt feelings, any girl who is not "pure as the driven snow" is going to receive a harsh penalty for the most trivial "crime."

Recently, the board crucified a rather popular and liberal girl. This martyr had committed, with, of course, "malicious" intent, the dastardly "crime" of forgetting to register a guest. The fact that the guest stayed for three previous nights in two other girls rooms without being registered was known by the board, but had no bearing on the results of the trial. I do not intend to condemn the two girls who were not brought to trial, but rather to illustrate the overall ludicrousness of the system. (The other two girls, were, of course, less popular and less liberal.) For her dastardly crime, the popular girls was "campused" for three nights. (In prison the same punishment is called solitary confinement.) This archaic punishment consists of

the girl being confined to her room from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. for the prescribed number of nights that her "superiors" feel necessary. She is allowed no visitors and can only accept long distance telephone calls. She must also put a note on her door informing all that she has the plague, and should not be talked to, listened to, or even looked at.

While I feel that any judicial board is ridiculous and unnecessary, if the girls must have one, the present one is highly inadequate. Some girls proposed to the Judicial Board the possibility of having names drawn at random to serve on the Board, much like the U. S. jury system. The Board disliked this idea, but said they would present it to Miss Jessup. I rather doubt, however, that they will try to convince Miss Jessup of the proposed plan, since they have already stated that they dislike the plan. Furthermore, they are enjoying their power and witch burnings too much to stop now.

This is just one facet of the many-faceted double standard at N. C. State. State women should have the same rights and privileges as State men. We don't have judicial boards. Serfs were freed in the Middle Ages, slaves were freed in 1863, women won equal suffrage in 1921. When will State women receive their freedom? What next, Alexander Judicial Board, showers and crematoria?

Richard Robeson R. N. Rosen

Life, Liberty, and . . .

To the Editor: One of the basic rights an individual has is the right to just compensation for his labor. Without this right the individual is nothing more than a slave.

The value of an individual's labor is to a good extent arbitrary. In a free economy (as was enjoyed by this nation in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries) this value is determined quite fairly by the amount the individual is able to obtain for his labor in the free market (this in turn is determined by supply and demand).

Under our present "mixed" economy the free market no longer exists. This has led to the ridiculous situation in which certain groups of workers have, by exerting the appropriate pressure, been able to extort compensation greatly in excess of their free market value.

Thus it is that the Non-academic Employees Union (NAEU) has launched a campaign to extort ridiculous salaries from N.C. State University (e.g. a minimum of \$3.12 per hour for a beginning employee; \$6.25 for a twenty-year employee). Even if they get only twenty percent of their demanded salary increase they will be getting much more than they put out.

"So, what of it?" many people ask. What they fail to realize (or ignore) is that with every cent NAEU members and others are overcompensated, someone else is being swindled. Besides the ever-suffering taxpayer, NCSU students (and/or their parents) will get a real deal if the NAEU gets its salary increases. If the increases come (and if Duke is any example), a tuition hike of anywhere from \$150 to upwards of \$400 can be expected.

Michael Stadelmaier Junior, PY

Me Too, Please

To the Editor: The Wednesday, March 19, 1969 edition of the News and Observer contained an article entitled "Non-Academic Workers List Grievances at N.C. State." Working N.C. State students may be interested in the following excerpt:

"The workers are also requesting that the university establish a training program to upgrade the education of non-academic employees. The request asks for tuition grants and paid time off to attend classes."

"The request asks that workers be allowed to enroll in any course, ranging from high school equivalency to engineering programs, and that where the university lacks facilities for the instruction workers want, it provides tuition grants to neighboring institutions."

I especially like the part about "tuition grants and paid time off to attend classes." Personally, I'd love to make \$125 per five day week while I'm upgrading my education. Non-Academic workers, your proposed set-up is a real handout—if you get the above requests, let me know if there's an opening job in the P.P.

A Working Student

He Sed Sumpin

To the Editor: There was this here big to-do around here a little while back when this here controversial fellow (I think that means he talks a lot) named John Caldwell give a talk. In'll just go ahead and be real honest with you right from the start and say that I'm not real shore now just what all he did say but it kinda seems like sump'n ain't jist right sum'ers cause when I put together what I heard him say and what I read that he said and what I been told that he said...it jist sorte seems to me like it woulda took him way yonder longer to a said it then what it did. I'm ain't bout to try to tell you what all he said but it seems like...if I'm member right it...it wuz sorte like he was a tryin' to say...Ih sorte think...maybe it would be safe to say...alright to say that maybe...the gist of the hole thing wuz that there is this here new world a knockin' at our door an' all uv us has got a bunch a work to do.

Don Butler

pledging that the educational institutions of our State will not be closed or disrupted by the willful efforts of a few violent agitators."

The Trustee Executive Committee also adopted a resolution concerning the "conduct of students and faculty members of the University of North Carolina."

"Be it resolved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina:

Section 1: Until such time as the Board of Trustees shall act, the following statements of policy shall govern the conduct of students and faculty members of the University of North Carolina.

As to students: Among the objectives of student discipline is maintenance of the continuity of the University and its operations. Any student who shall engage in activities which impair, impede, or disrupt the educational processes of the University or other activities in which the University is engaged, or who shall counsel, encourage, instigate, or incite others to do so shall be subject to suspension or expulsion.

As to Members of the faculty: Among the permissible grounds for suspension or discharge in accordance with procedures prescribed in the University Code shall be willful participation in activities impairing, impeding, or disrupting the educational processes of the University or other activities in which the University is engaged, or counseling, encouraging, instigating, or inciting others to do so.

Apology With Doubt

To the Editor:

I have realized since reading Michael B. Kiser's reply to my letter that I need to clarify a few points. I apologize for having written that letter so badly. I have not changed my position, rather I have merely decided that I conveyed the wrong idea and wish to correct this. I, also, am sorry if I caused Mr. Kiser to suffer from indigestion after reading my letter, and if he wishes I will send him a pack of Tums, or a bottle of Alka-Seltzer to quiet his stomach.

When I said, "the use of bad language in any alleged intellectual article is rather immature and absurd" I was in error. What I actually should have written is, "the use of bad language for the sake of using bad language in any alleged intellectual article is rather immature and absurd."

Mr. Kiser rightfully brought up the point of Chaucer's use of "bad language" in Canterbury Tales. I hope that Mr. Kiser understands my position now, but if he doesn't I would like to explain. If Mr. Kiser read and understood Canterbury Tales he would know that the use of bad language was for a purpose: to portray the people in the tales as they were naturally, which, in turn, was to show how and why what these people did was wrong. Also at the end, considering Mr. Kiser got that far, Chaucer wrote the Retractions in which he apologized for the use of this language and explained why he used it.

I doubt very seriously that Mr. Farber's use of this "bad language" is for the same reason as Chaucer's use of this language. And really, Mr. Kiser, do you actually believe Farber compares at all with Chaucer.

James Richter Davis



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Constitution Demands More Responsibility

All of Student Government will need a higher quality of student leadership and responsibility if the new constitution is to succeed.

The new document places into the hands of students many responsibilities which now rest with administrative officials. Students will be responsible for Union activities, judicial system, residence hall activities and many other activities. All these will fall under student jurisdiction and control.

For too long many of the people in student government have not had the experience or the desire to have this new responsibility. The new student body senate will have to have more responsible legislators and these senators will have to be informed. They cannot continue to sit and remain silent because of lack of knowledge. These legislators will have to build and develop constituencies and represent more than just their own private interests.

The Constitution is ratified and has become law. But greater student support is needed for the document to become effective. When only 14% of the students vote, there are serious questions raised as to whether the necessary manpower and support can be gathered to effectively govern a student community of 12,000.

There must be an immediate change in the outlook of the students toward SG or the new system with its greater freedoms and responsibilities will not succeed.

—George Pantan

the Technician

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Genesis 1 Shouldn't Be Missed

by Dennis Osborne
One of the best and most varied programs of documentary and experimental films compiled to date will be shown to State students on Friday and Sunday. The series of films, which will be shown in the Union Theatre at 7:00 and 9:00 in the evening, is entitled "Genesis I-Film Evolution," and is the first release of a new company—Genesis Films, Ltd.

This series has received most favorable reviews. It has been shown at college campuses all over the nation, including Berkeley, Stanford, Occidental and San Francisco State. Childs sees the program as promoting widespread interest in student

experimental films. Furthermore, the student-filmmakers will share in the profits of the venture.
"This is the reason we are having to charge for admission," explained Union Special Projects Director Jim Ivey.

"N.C. State students with ID cards, and their dates will be charged \$1.00 per person, and all others \$1.50."

This is part of a series of three film festivals to be at State this year. The first was the International Film Festival, this is the second, and the last is a "Golden Oldies" presentation.

What A Weekend!

by Barb Grimes

Spring is in the air, and activities are running rampant this weekend. First of all there is "Clickstop." This latest inter-media production at Thompson Theatre is definitely not to be missed. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, and at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday. Money is no object to the State student as he and his date will be admitted free, but make reservations!

The Bar Jonah will be open again this weekend with folksinger Judy Fulghum appearing on Friday night and "The Albatross," an acid-rock group, playing on Saturday evening. Judy has performed at Campbell College's "Brewing Pot," and at East Carolina. Her show of folk and popular songs will include "Cherish" and several songs by Simon and Garfunkle. The fabulous England and Barnes Light Show will be on hand Saturday evening with "The Albatross." Sounds like it should be good.

Those interested in experimental and documentary films should make it a point to see "Genesis I—Film Evolution," this week's Sight and Sound movie. The film is a collection of 15 of the best experimental and documentary films produced currently by young American and British filmmakers. Shows are at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Sunday. Student tickets are one dollar and may be obtained at the Union and campus book stores.

This weekend's Free Flick is "Lillith" starring Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg, Peter Fonda, and Kim Novak. The story is one of a "beautiful child-woman who has created her own world of all-encompassing love." The movie will be shown at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Music fans have been looking forward to this FOC concert for quite a while—"Arthurs Fiedler: In a Pops Concert." Is there a need to say any more. Concerts are at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The American art film is here to stay, and these are the contemporary examples of the genre. Perhaps a few of them will become classics, perhaps not, but in either case their immediate worth is really unquestionable, and it would be a mistake to miss the show.

There's no excuse to sit around this weekend; get out there and do something!

There's no excuse to sit around this weekend; get out there and do something!

Faculty Senate Endorses Caldwell

The Faculty Senate, representing 989 faculty members, has strongly endorsed Chancellor Caldwell's appeal "for unified and reasonable action" to solve problems at the Raleigh campus.

The Senate, composed of 32 faculty representatives elected from each of the University's eight schools, noted the 40-minute address by Dr. Caldwell to more than 6,000 students and faculty members at a recent all-University convocation.

Dr. Francis E. McVay, chairman of the Faculty Senate, released the following resolution adopted by the Senate:

"1. The Faculty Senate commends Chancellor Caldwell

for his forthright action in calling a general convocation to give recognition to, and to discuss University problems, and

"2. Endorses his constructive statements of policy relevant to the appropriate means

to achieve reasonable solutions to those problems, and

"3. Will support his efforts to maintain a university atmosphere of open debate, trial of ideas and scholarly work as free of untoward outside pressures as possible."

In his address to the convocation, Dr. Caldwell said he is determined to effect changes where needed in the University and simultaneously warned that rioting or other illegal acts would not be tolerated at State.



Going to Europe this summer?

The Dyane-6 by Citroën. \$4.50* per day.

Spend any less and you'll get rained on.

The Dyane-6 will keep you dry. And solvent as well.

Because it gives you 45 miles to gallon. (That's a third more than most small cars.)

It will also take you places at speeds of up to seventy miles an hour.

But there are other things too. Like roominess. The Dyane-6 has enough room for four people to sit comfortably without getting up-

set with each other after a four hour drive. It has a sun roof to tan their happy faces en-route. It has a private door for each one to exit from (there are five doors in all counting the one in back). And, maybe most important, it has the Citroën experience in making great cars for European roads.

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the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Female sheep
 - 4-A communit (abbr.)
 - 6-Purse
 - 10-Ame
 - 13-Fixed amount
 - 15-Teutonic deity
 - 16-Musical drama
 - 18-Temporary shelter
 - 19-Communist
 - 21-Dillseed
 - 22-Surgeon General (abbr.)
 - 23-Told
 - 26-E1 cetera
 - 27-Athletic group
 - 28-Enclosure for birds
 - 29-Shore bird
 - 30-Compleat
 - 32-Gaelic
 - 36-Organ of hearing
 - 37-Railroad car (colloq.)
 - 42-Protective shield
 - 44-Unusual
 - 46-Solemn
 - 48-Got up
 - 49-European dormouse
 - 51-Dillseed
 - 54-Declare
 - 55-Female horse
 - 56-Prefix: not
 - 57-Communist
 - 59-Part of "to be"
 - 62-Note of scale
 - 64-Exit

Answers on Page Four

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

Down

- 1-Pitcher
- 2-Had on one's person
- 3-Priest's measure
- 4-Part of flower

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Of Cyranos And Such

by Eli Gukich

"All the D'Artagnans and the Cyranos will be going at it with modern-day technology," were the sentiments expressed by Ron Weaver, host coach of the 1969 NCAA Fencing Championships to be held on the State campus March 27-29.

After assessing the list of entries and the records of intercollegiate fencers throughout the nation, Weaver believes, "The titles are up for grabs. There's no real dominating figure in intercollegiate fencing this year. The men who have three real good days will be the champions."

It's unheard of for a Southerner to take an individual championship, but Weaver says it's a possibility this year. After checking the list of teams, expected to reach 50 entries, Weaver commented, "Any team has a chance to win." Weaver expects the top teams to be City College of New York, NYU, Princeton and Navy.

One reason the field in the individual races in foil, epee and sabre figures to be wide open is that no defending champion will be back among the 140 or so entries.

Rafael Keifitz, the Eastern Collegiate Champion from City College in New York, ranks as the No. 1 sabre man for the championships. His major threat will come from Larry Cetrulo of Harvard. Cetrulo could easily finish in the top spot in sabre and make history by winning three NCAA titles.

In foil, Columbia's Jeff Kistler, who finished second last year, and Princeton's Ted Sieja, whose father is his coach, might be the best in their competition.

In epee, where the weapon is the modern version of the dueling sword, Weaver sees no overpowering contender.

State's own Calvin Barnhardt, captain of this year's team, could finish in the top ten in epee. He won the gold medal in the Southeastern Championship recently at Duke.

Larry Minor, State's best in foil, who competed in the NCAA last year in Detroit and won the 1969 Southeastern title, is expected to finish near the top 10. Bob Mituniewicz, who finished third in sabre in the Southeastern division, will represent State in the sabre competition.

"State has the strongest of all the southeastern teams entered," said Weaver. "If ever State has had an opportunity to do their best, this is the year."

Weaver feels it is a "tribute to fencing in the Southeast, State to myself as a coach" having the NCAA Fencing Championships here.

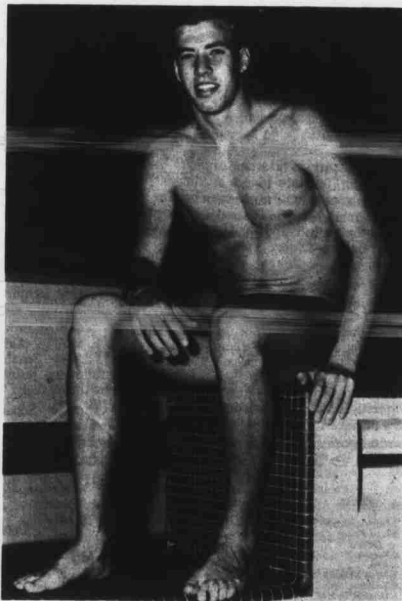
When asked what makes a good fencer, Weaver said, "Strong legs are extremely important. There is tremendous pressure on the legs while fencing." A good fencer must be "very quick and have the ability to maneuver. He must have good hand, foot and eye coordination."

"A good fencer is like a computer. He has to think and act quickly."

A thrust, parry and lunge can take place in the time it takes to blink an eye.

This NCAA Championship will be the only chance for people in the area to see the best fencers in the nation at work.

All matches will be fenced in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Competition will start at 9 a.m. on each of the first two days and at 10 a.m. on the day of the finals.



Steve Rerych, double Olympic Gold Medal winner, will be wearing considerably more clothes tomorrow as he makes his mound debut with the junior varsity baseball team against Louisiana State at Louisiana State. The game gets baseball competition underway for the 1969 season as State looks for its second ACC title.

Red And White Game Will Test Untried Men

State football coach Earle Edwards can add a twist to the baseball expression of "who's on first" by applying that question to several positions on his football team.

And the Wolfpack coach, entering his 16th year at State, could find some of the answers at the annual Red-White game in Carter Stadium, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The game will be played for the benefit of the State-Raleigh Fellowship of Christian Athletes Chapter.

Center, end, the defensive secondary, and backup quarterback are the positions where Edwards and his staff must find solutions to some pressing questions.

"This scrimmage-game gives us a chance to see what some of the young players can do," says Edwards. "We would like to be fairly set on our lineup by the end of spring practice so when we come back in the fall we'll have an idea of who can do what. I'm hopeful we'll find out a lot, Saturday."

Four candidates are in the running for the center spot, vacated by all-ACC Carey Metts, but none has asserted

themselves enough to grab hold of the first unit spot. The likely starter will come from Dan Sarik, John Elliott, Bobby Bishop and John Norris.

Vacancies are also at offensive and defensive end, with all-ACC Mark Capuano the major loss on defense. Bob Follweiler is the only defensive regular who'll see action Saturday, with injuries forcing Wayne Lewis out on offense.

Competing for the top spots defensively are Bill Clark, Steve Rummage, Jerry Miller and Clyde Chesney. Offensively Robert McLean, George Botsko, Don Bullington, and Pete Sowirka are running on the first two units.

While Jack Whitley and Gary Yount, both all-ACC last year, return in the secondary, replacements must be found for Paul Reid and Dick Idol. Secondary coach Jack Stanton doesn't know where his next interception is coming from, but has hopes that Jim Smith, Marcus Martin, Mike Joyce, Dave Adamczyk and Pete Burgess can provide some clues to this problem.

Darrell Moody, number two to Jack Klebe a year ago, has performed with a flair at quar-

terback and has grabbed the top signal-calling spot. But sophomore Paul Sharp, Dennis Britt, and Lynn Daniell are all after the second spot behind Moody and will show their wares in the Red-White encounter.

Game conditions will prevail, except for kickoffs, as Edwards matches the number one offense and defense against the second unit offense and defense.

Grievance Committee Will Meet

The Grievance Committee of Non-academic Employees has called a meeting to discuss further the strategy in dealing with the chancellor's reactions to its recent requests.

The meeting will be held on Sunday, March 23 at 7 p.m. The place of meeting will be at Walnut Terrace Community Center, III West Lee Street, Raleigh.

J.O. Harvey, founder of the Duke University Non-academic Employees Union is scheduled to speak.

Long Dry Spell Ended

There was a long dry spell of 20-game victory seasons for State baseball teams. When coach Sam Esposito's 1968 team set a school record of 25 victories, against nine losses, it marked the first time in 60 years a State team had won 20 games in a season.

The 1908 team had a 21-14 record for the most recent 20-victory season.

"I hope we don't have to wait that long before we can win 20 again," says Esposito on the eve of the 1969 season during which the Wolfpack has 31 games scheduled.

Rugbers Play G. Washington

State's Rugby Club takes on a strong and experienced side from George Washington here tomorrow in games involving both the "A" and "B" teams. Action gets underway at 2:00 p.m. on the field behind Meredith College.

State came out on the short end of two inordinately rough games with Carolina last Sunday as the "A's" lost 11-3 and the "B's" were held to an 8-8 draw. By game's end, Caro-

lina was minus five players, testimony to the roughness of play.

Andy Leager and Steve Stowe scored tries for the "B's" and Steve Stevenson added a conversion. Fred Clark accounted for the "A's" lone tally on a penalty kick.

There are rumors of a lineup change for this weekend with several members of the "B" team moving up to the "A" squad.

Martin To Lead Diamondmen

Steve Martin, all-America outfielder, has been elected baseball captain for the 1969 season.

Martin has led the Wolfpack in hitting in each of the past two seasons with a .360

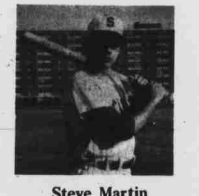
average in 1967 and a .370 mark in 1968, as the regular right fielder for Coach Sam Esposito's Wolfpack. The left-handed batter from Lawsonville was named to the all-Atlantic Coast Conference and all-NCAA District III teams last year and added second team all-America honors as the Wolfpack swept through the ACC and district championships and added a third place finish in the College World Series at Omaha, Nebraska, last spring.

"Steve's playing ability and tremendous attitude has earned the respect of all his teammates

and opponents alike," says Esposito. "This is reflected in his election by his teammates as captain of our club. Being captain is quite an honor and is well deserved in Steve's case."

His first official duties as captain will take place Monday when he goes over the Doak Field grounds rules at home plate with the umpires as the Wolfpack opens its 1969 season against Dartmouth at 3 p.m.

"Steve's playing ability and tremendous attitude has earned the respect of all his teammates



Steve Martin

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