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Friday, March 28, 1969

Four Pages This Issue





PP Association Spurned At Rally Of NAEU, SAAC

by Carolyn Babcock
A rally, supporting the NonAcademic Employees Union
and their 43 grievances, was
held Wednesday held Wednesday at noon behind the Union. Around 150 people ople heard impromptu-narks from the audience and remarks from the audience and short speechs by repre-sentatives of the Society of AfroAmerican Culture, the Non-Academic Employees Union (NEAU), and The

Union (NEAU), and The Group.

Eddie Davis of the NAEU drew applause when he started his comments with "Hear me, Chancellor." In his talk he said the Physical Plant Employees Association is controlled by the Administration and has done nothing in its 10 years of existance except "send flowers when an employee died."

When Robert Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the PP Employees Association,

secretary-treasurer of the PP Employees Association, responded they had recently drawn up several demands, a member of the Society of Afro-American Culture member of the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) replied, "An organi-zation that has turned in three grievances in 10 years isn't much of an organization." Lee Hudson, chairman of

The Group, remarked that the Good Neighbor Council had found the PP Employees Association "ineffective." He

Knight Resigns

by Dennis Osborne
Dr. Douglas Knight resigned Thursday as President of Duke

University.

He released a statement in which he asked the Chairman of the Duke University Board of Trustees to accept his resignation, effective June 30, 1969.

tective June 30, 1909.

Knight is 42 years old, the youngest man ever to hold the job head of Duke when he was appointed president in 1962. His resignation comes after a number of disturbances and trest on the campus. Knight also had a long bout with illness

The statement concluded with Dr. Knight expressing his love for Duke. He also bade farewell to the city of Durham.

reaffirmed The Group's sup-port of the NAEU and their

grievances.

Members of SAAC said the mon-academic employees had been left out too long and had to be shown they could get what they wanted. Eric Moore of SAAC asked whether workers were to be treated as "human beings or machines."

At this point Anderson told the students not to worker.

At this point Anderson to the students not to wor about the non-academ

about the non-academic employees because the PP was not their concern.

One speaker summed up his feeling by quoting a friend of his who said, "If we don't get our piece of pie, there ain't going to be no pie."

A white student responded that they were "cutting of their nose to spite their face." He commented that the black people were supposed to be "intellectual" and talking about "no pie" was not very intellectual.

Jim Lee of SAAC was

intellectual.

Jim Lee of SAAC was applauded when he replied the black people were "sick and tired of being told how they're supposed to be."

During the rally, several speakers expressed their dissatisfaction with Chancellor Caldwell's answer to the NAEU's requests. They indicated they would support the workers until their grievances were corrected.



Eddie Davis spoke at a rally Wednesday. (photo by Barker)

SP Backs Hobbs For President

by Russell Herman e Student Party conven tion has nominated Jim Hobbs for Student Body President, Eric Moore for Student Senate

for Student Body President, Fric Moore for Student Senate President, and Maynard Ernest for Student Body Treasurer. About 50 to 55 people were present at the convention. Party chairman Don White called the meeting to order at 7:10 Tuesday night in 100 Harrelson. After secretary Vicki Gauthier's report, Tom Dimmock, the fall campaign chairman, reviewed the fall campaign and noted that 17 out of 25 open positions were won by SP candidates. The party treasurer, Sam Bays, re-ported that the party presently has 103 members on the role and approximately \$100 in the treasury. After chairman White treasury. After chairman White commended the party on their past successes, the convention began nominations.

Ronnie King, present Stu-dent Body Vice President and dent Body Vice President and presiding officer of the Senate, nominated Jim Hobbs, present assistant to President Wes McClure, for Student Body President. The nomination was accepted by acclamation.
Vicki Gauthier nominated Thom Hege, present chairman of the senate Rules committee and John Zeliff nominated Maynard Ernest, present vice-

chairman of the party, for Student Body Treasurer. In his speech Hege emphasized the change in the role of the Treasurer and the new responsibilities of the office. Ernest charged the party was becoming too much of a machine. He said he had been told

coming too much of a machine. He said he had been told not to run even though he wanted to and felt he was capable of fulfilling the job. He said he had decided to run as a matter of principle.

Ernest won the nomination by a vote of 25 to 20.

For the office of Student Senate President, Delron Shirley nominated Thom Hege and Billy Eagles nominate Eric Moore.

In his speech Hege said the senate president should be well practiced in parliamentary procedure and that his several years of experience in parliamentary procedure would enable him to keep the senate running smoothly.

Moore said in his speech

enable nim to keep the senate running smoothly. Moore said in his speech that several people had suggest-ed he seek the office and "common sense" told him if he saw room for improvement and thought he could improve the senate he should run for the ioh

for Student Senate President by a margin of about 3 to 1. (See SP, Page 2)

Few File For Senate

Only 16 students have filed for election to fill 49 senate seats in the Spring elections April 16. The nomination books will remain open until 5 p.m. Monday.

Nomination packets are available in the Student Government office on the second floor of the Union.

His resignation comes after a number of disturbances and unrest on the campus. Knight also had a long bout with illness last year.

Thursday the University community of Duke was given a statement prepared by its president. He said:

"I have conveyed to Chairman Wade my desire to leave the office of president of Duke University, and plan to accept a challenging new position which will be announced in the very near future. My reasons for this are both personal and private. I have requested this become effective June 30, 1969."

In the statement he included a letter which clarified his position. It said: "It is not easy for me to leave Duke but after more than 15 years as a college and university administrator, I have an obligation to protect my family from the severe and sometimes savage demands of such a career."

"Fortunately, I have ahead of me an unusual opportunity that will make use of my experience as a teacher, writer, and as an administrator, opening up new horizons, especially for me. "For reasons which I am sure are obvious, I am not free to release these plans. They will have to come from another source. However, that announcement will be made in the very near future."

The statement concluded with Dr. Knight expressing his love for Duke He also hade farewell to the city of Durham

tions are open for the Judicial Board and the Publications

Board and the Publications Authority.
Out of the eight seats allotted for the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences only one person has filed; one person has filed for the four seats in Education; only five people have been nominated for the 16 engineering senate seats, and the same pattern holds true for all of the schools.

Union Bids Just Over; Go-ahead Still Likely

by Hilton Smith
Bids were taken Wednesday
for the new \$3.25 million Student Center and even though
they were slightly over the
money available, university
officials remain optimistic construction can begin before the
end of the semester. Target
date for the completion of the
structure is Spring 1971.
Bids had previously been
taken last September on the
project. At that time they ran
about. \$700,000 above the
money available.

about. \$700,000 above the money available.

The plans were then sent back to the architect, G. Milton Small and Associates of Raleigh, where they were revised and scaled down. Much of the landscaping was deleted. Pedestrian bridges were taken out and a planned music wing was dropped.

out and a planned music wing was dropped.

In addition some interior fixtures were changed and some elevators and dumb-waiters were dropped, although the hoistways are going to be built so they may be added later.

Bids were re-advertised on Bids were re-advertised on the revised plans Wednesday and the bids came within \$28,600 of the money avail-able. Total low bids on the project were \$3,298,600. Total money available for the project was \$3,270,000.

was \$3,270,000.

"We are hopeful of being able to increase the project budget sufficiently to take care of the \$28,600.1 don't anticipate this will delay starting construction. We think we can

Mann.
"I think we had an excellent bid opening. We had a adequate number of bids, adequate number of bids, a great number in these times. If I understand the figures we are

I understand the figures we are very happy with the bids," stated a cheerful architect Mitton Small.

According to Mann, the contracts on these bids must be awarded within 30 days and construction should start within two weeks after the contract are signed.

The huee new center will be

The huge new center will be build between Reynolds Coliseum and Alexander Dorm on a site now occupied by a parking lot.

on a site now occupied by a parking lot.

The building, to be completely airconditioned, will consist of—five floors with 118,000 square feet of floor space. The ground floor will be almost totally underground and will contain a 100-seat restaurant, game rooms, and dressing rooms for the theater.

The first floor, on the ground level, will be the main auto entrance. Cars will come in on Cates Avenue next to

auto entrance. Cars will come in on Cates Avenue next to Carmichael Gym. This floor will contain a major 450-seat cafeteria which will relieve crowded conditions in other campus eating facilities, TV lounge, barber shop, vending machine rooms, and offices.

The second floor will be the main student entrance: The main lobby, with a ceiling three stories tall, will be on this floor. Also included are lounges, offices, and a ball-

room. The main entrance for the four-story high theater is on this floor.

The theater is unique in Raleigh according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Banks C. Talley. The 920-seat theater is similiar to a Greek theater. It has a thrust stage. The actors will get to the semi-circular area by using a ramp through the audience from the floor below.

According to Talley the third floor will be for student activities such as the Interfraternity Council and the Judicial Affairs Office. Also there will be Student Government offices and the legislative hall.

mas a thrust stage. The actors will get to the semi-circular area by using a ramp through the audience from the floor below.

The theater will be equipped to show popular 35 mm. motion pictures. A variety of other events such as concerts and dramatic productions will also use the theater.

All Student Publications will be on this floor including the Technician, WKNC, the Agromeck, and the Windhover. Agromeck, and the Windhover and the equipped to show popular 35 mistrivels will be able to be locked at each floor and this particular area can remain (continued on page 41)



SG Tables Bill Of Rights

by Janet Chiswell

The Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities was tabled at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Legislature. This and other matters provoked much debate among the senators during the extended meeting.

The Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, first introduced by the Government Committee on December 11, 1968, was presented for its second reading last Wednesday night by Ray Brinkley. The Bill had passed in the committee with a vote of 5-0, but Senator Jim Harris suggested an amendment to the bill which was in actuality an alternative pro-

ment to the bill which was in actuality an alternative pro-posal. After some discussion, Senator Eric Moore moved that the Bill be tabled and a majority agreed. This means that unless the Bill is brought up at the next meeting it will in effect be

dead.

Senators Alston, Upchurch and Schwarz introduced a bill for emergency legislation concerning the Student Government's position in reference to the non-academic employees. The bill commended the workers for their efforts and made recommendations for their activities in the future. Several senators argued that the bill required further consideration before it could be voted on, and the bill was referred to the External Affairs Committee.

referred to the External Affairs Committee.

A bill for regulating the "roping off" of areas in student sections at General Admissions football games was passed on its second reading. This bill allows students to rope off areas of Carter Stadium if they have been issued written permission by the Chairman of the Athletics

Alternate Ivan Mothershead introduced a bill which argued against the unequal policies of the administration toward alcoholicbeverage distribution on campus. It pointed out that while social fraternities are allowed to distribute alcoholic beverages to their members, and their guests, non-social fraternity students are prohibited from doing so at their social functions in the Residence halls, and in the Union. The bill declared that in the future any group or the Union should be allowed to make such distributions to its members, and their guests at any social function they so desired.

Mothershead also recommended the new athletic center be named in honor of Everett Case. This and the above bill will be debated at the next

meeting.

Senator Jim Harris presented a bill which stated:
"Academic credit and course load credit should be granted to individuals responsible for co-curricular operation comensurate with the responsibility of the position." Harris read a prepared list to the senators of suggested credit grants to faculty members and students.

In his President's Report, Wes McClure directed the Auxilliary Services Committee to report on the "status of to report on the "status of quality to expect from the University Services." McClure stated that we needed to revaluate services with "an eye toward matters in which we can improve living conditions and working conditions of non-academic workers."

(See Publications, Page 2)

theTechnician

Friday

March 28, 1969

Editorial Opinion

Listening! Thanks for

On the Wednesday following Easter, the Technician will have a new editor. In anticipation of the Publications Board's decision, that editor will be George Panton, currently Assistant Editor of this publication.

George will inherit one of the most difficult responsibilities on campus. It is simultaneously rewarding and frustrating, though the latter is the more frequent.

though the latter is the more frequent.

The year has been most interesting, though. All the talk about State's becoming a true "University" began to take hold in action this year. We began to feel the effects of that diversity of opinion which comes with diversity in education.

The campus is currently facing a rebellion by black non-academic workers against unfair management. This will not be the last challenge of established practices State will see.

Will she have the courage, the stamina, and the understanding to meet the test?

Will she have the courage, the stamma, and the understanding to meet the test?

This editor leaves office cautiously optimistic. Our faculty and administration—as well as our student body—is a motley collection of progressive and retarded minds. We are fortunate, though, that the supreme power at this institution is vested in a compassionate, intelligent, liberal Chancellor. He's not perfect, and he's hampered often in his perfect, and he's hampered often in his efforts by powers beyond him...but his intentions are the best.

There are many issues the campus will face in the future. We venture that some of them will be extension of student authority into academic decision-making and control

On Reflection

"Advocating Thought"

Indeed, he is richer by thought. He who renders the problem a conscious moment of serious mediation, finds in himself a new resolution of the trivial that promotes greater confidence. At one point, you must have sensed the strain on the face of the man who says "I o not like to think about it", and shoves the thought farther into the subconscious mind. He shoves it farther into that mind, wherein it does not case to grow but thrives on rot and corrodes the whole man. You can see it on his face!

You can see it on his face!

Along with one's personal uprising, inner revolutions comes the conflicts arising from external forces. These will either infringe on the right of one thought or function to remain or be shoved on by a more progressive idea; To be more specific, social expectations will inevitably collide with personal expectations. Thus this conduces a third conflict—the thought. Often time, dismissal of some idea or whatever is not the part that causes the most reain. It is having to make that decision the most pain. It is having to make that decision— that decison coming through thought. Thus, the most typical or sensible thing to avoid would be the thought. However, once that has been give attention in full awareness, there is a comple new feeling, of resolution and calmness.

Yet, more important there is structurally a new man. Mentally competent, in as much as having kicked an obstacle-His own mind-against his thought-against his functioning.

theTechnician P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, M. C. 27607

Pete Burkhime George Panton
Lee Plummer
Joe Lewis
David Burney
Joe Hankins
Dale Readling
Rick Roberson
Carlyle Gravely

Richard Curti



The Vietnam War question will continue in the forefront of campus controversy, as will a host of other national issues

Whether to maintain the elaborate varsity athletics program, how much to charge out-of-state students, whether to institute coeducational residences...all these questions will stand tall among State's

This year has had its fill, and we have

ed to report and comment on them all. Our efforts, we feel have been partially successful. But any successes we have had, any contributions we might have made have been the result of assistance from a

myriad sources
-from a staff with almost fanatic dedication, despite its weakness in numbers. They have seen some rough times and persevered.

and persevered.

-from professors, who, for the most part, have tolerated cut classes, late assignments, missed quizzes, and sleeping editor-students while remaining sympathetic to desires for both academic

sympathetic to desires for ourn academic and journalistic success.

-from the infinitely patient fairer sex...

-from an administration which, while it cringed at our purchase of typesetting equipment and at our running of "The Student as Nigger," has offered every assistance, without trying to violate our autonomy. autonomy

-and from a campus, which has furnished us food for thought and news

Thanks!

(Continued From Page 1)
The convention then nominated candidates for senatorial

seats.

In the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the convention nominated Don Trivette for the sophomore seat, Thom Hege for the junior seat, and Billy Eagles for the senior seat.

Bobby Walls was nominated for the sophomore Education seat and in the School of Engineering, the party nominated

seat and in the School of Engineering, the "arty nominated Parker Tomlia on, Rick Harris, and Ray Starling for the sophomore seats and Tom Dimmock for a junior seat.

Judy Collier was nominated for a sophomore seat from the School of Forest Resources.

In the School of Liberal Arts, John Hester and Mike Carpenter were nominated for the sophomore seats and Cathy Tiska and Vins Bowers were nominated for the junior seats.

-Pete Burkhimer

SP Convention

Burnice Bivens was nomi-nated for the junior seat from the School of PSAM and Steve Leatherman was nominated for

e senior seat. In Textiles James Kelly was nominated for the sophomore seat and David Brown for the

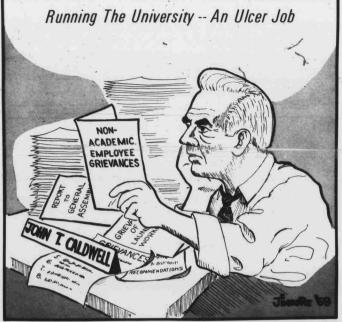
senior seat.

After the nominations the convention empowered the

by Rick Curtis
Want to do something about
the Union's program?
After all, it is YOUR Union,
and you DO enjoy their pro-

grams.

Why not contact Mrs. Diane
Schnatz in the Program Office
of the Union and offer to work
on either the Contemporary
Scene Lecture Committee, the



To the Editor:
This letter is in answer to your "Editor's Opinion" of March 26. First, I would like to say that I wholeheartedly agree that the Non-academic workers should be accorded adequate wages and other appropriate rights. But, I would like to question your plan for raising the funds for a wage increase. You stated that students should be willing to pay more for campus services such as increased laundry prices and a raise in dorm room rent.

rent.

However, I feel this Robin Hood tactic is quite arbitrary. How do you know that all the State students can afford an increase in the cost of a college education! Are you totally unaware that there are many students who have to work and scrape to get through college? Did you know many students are here on scholarships because they couldn't have come to school any other way? Or

executive committee of the party to accept additional can-didates for positions for which the convention had not made

nominations.

Virgil Dodson, previous SP chairman, addressed the convention and stressed the need for unity and hard work in

order to continue the party's past high level of performance.

Symposium Committee or the Films Committee, before the Easter Holidays?

Easter Holidays?

Also, if any faculty member or student has a suggestion for topics or speakers for next year's programs give Mrs. Schnatz a call or drop by the Program Office.

Both your Union, and you, will profit.

are you oblivious to the students who must take out loans every year and go into debt for an education? Maybe someone should help them as well. You'd be surprised to find out what some of these students manage to live on.

By raising the laundry prices who do you think you're getting, the money from? Some rich State student? No, the rich students probably take their table.

student? No, the rich students probably take their laundry to the more expensive laundries off campus. Who do you think lives in the dorms? Well, it isn't the wealthy students. He lives in the fraternity house or in Spanish Trace. So in effect you would tax the poorer students.

Why hit the student anyway? Why not attack the problem at its root? Let the Board of Trustes direct funds from other less important areas to increase wages. Or better yet make the legislature appropriate more money for wage increases. Just lay off the student whose Dad isn't "footing the bill."

Missy Clause Junior, Sociology Typewriter Vs. Broom or: nse to the "Pri-To the Editor

To the Editor:
In response to the "Disgusted Secretary" in the March 24, 1969 Technician, I say three cheers to you for finally speaking up. I too am a secretary on campus, and I can truthfully say that truer words were never spoken!

I have been employed by the University for three years now and on one occasion only has the floor in my office been cleaned—last summer when they finally decided to wash the floor after two years. At least you don't have to empty the trash; in our office a maid pushes a trash barrell in and we are expected to empty our trash can on our own. Our personal bathroom (used by 24 people) has not been cleaned in at least two months (thank havens the john seat is black anyway...). We are expected to empty the trash can from the bathroom too.

expected to empty the trash can from the bathroom too.

Every morning of the world we find two of the six maids in our building asleep on the lounge couches upstairs. We try to joke with them to curtail this habit without causing anger and they exclaim, "La me, it ain't already 8:00 o'clock..."
I honestly cannot feel that all the requests of the so-called Non-academic Workers are legitimate. They are putting up a big front and demanding something for nothing, \$125 a week-who wouldn't like to make \$125 a week sipping Cokes in the first to want my child's tution free too-my 'child' is a 25-year-old struggling for his B.S. on a work-study program, working because I only make \$85 a week being a secretarial janitor (with four years of college in secretarial administration). Instead of taking a survey of these workers, I challenge the Technician to take a survey of how others, STAFF and students, feel towards the work these workers are producing (?). Only then can the full picture be seen and justice to all "without regard to race, creed, or national origin..." and all that other buil%\$+†&*!

Disgusted Secretary No.2 plus 23

Disgusted Secretary No.2 plus 23

American Guilt?

American Guilt?

To the Editor:
The evidence presented and investigations carried out by the Bertrand Russell War Crime Tribunal has finally been published in book form:
Against the Crime of Silence, edited by John

Bertrand Russell in his introduction says:

Bertrand Russell in his introduction says:
"This book, which records the work and findings of the International War Crimes Tribunal, should be studied thoroughly by anyone who is still in doubt about the role in Vietnam of the United States of America. It is a role which has been disbelieved after in the West, because if is in the nature of imperials im that citizens of the imperial power are always among the last to know—or care—about circumstances in the colonies. It is my belief, therefore, that it is in the United States that this book can have its most profound effect."

Amit Thacker

To the Cast of "A Thurber Carnival:"

What makes dear people dear? Is it a birthday remembered or a stroll in the night or a muchneeded smile or a chat in the union? Is it knowing you are lucky to be with them, knowing you can rely on them, knowing they are around for assurance, simply knowing, without and beyond words? Dear people make you love life and love living...You have given you yourselves—you've given me a smile and a song to carry in my heart always. Thank you.

Judy

Washington Calling

by Marquis Childs

SAIGON—Secretaries of Defense have come and gone in the nearly eight years of this Americanized war, with full pomp and ceremony, and in the end the impact more often than not has been that of a feather falling gently on welvet. Melvin Laird, speaking privately not only with the authority of his office but with a shrewd knowledge of how short is the grace period for the Nixon Administration, made a deep impression.

In talking with President Nguyen Van Thieu and the top Vietnamese he put it firmly but politely. Yes, he said, we have a new administration in Washington. We have some time. No one can say how much time. It may be as little as six months, possibly 10 months.

Laird meant, of course, the deadline for beginning the withdrawal of American tropps, and thereby demonstrating that the war can gradually be brought to an end. In light of the shortness of the grace peiod before the Nixon Administration is saddled with the onus of the war as was the Johnson Administration, this is one of the most delicate and difficult moments in the long and

The uncertainty lies in what this reporter is convinced is a little understood fact—a situation revealed by tireless winnowing of intelligence reports. The Communist offensive of the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam that began on Feb. 23 is being deliberately limited. The resources of men and weapons the Communists have at their command could stir up almost as much of a storm as in the Tet offensive a year ago. While in the end they would be stopped, they could give United States—South Vietnamese forces a very bad time.

The question is whether they mean to continue to limit this offensive. If they do, then in the view of the highest American authority here there is no reason why troop withdrawals cannot be planned to begin some time in the late summer or early fall.

That is the American intention as from day to day, from hour to hour, the offensive is monitored. The Communists have more than 40,000 troops within 45 miles of Saigon. They have not moved those troops up for an attack on

If they were to be committed to an all-out assault, if the sporadic rocketing of the cities should be greatly increased, all bets on withdrawal would be off. President Nixon would be compelled to retaliate in one way or another. The war would again seem to be endless, with the fearful drain of men and resources continuing into an indefinite future.

The pertinent question is why the Communists should deliberately limit their offensive. American officials reply that, while they have the resources for a much more extended attack, they are

They lost in the big Tet offensive a year ago and subsequently in smaller offensives in May-June and September large numbers of hard-core Viet Cong thoroughly familiar with the terrain and the people in the south where they were operating. They have been replaced by young and inexperienced North Vietnamese far less capable of conducting an offensive and sustaining the morale of forces driven so hard for so long.

But let's say for the sake of argument that this appraisal by American officialdom is, as frequently in the past, an exercise in wishful thinking. There would still be a reason for limiting the current attack. Having established that they can launch an offensive at any time they choose, which almost no one in the South denies, they can be holding the present attack to a claimals may need the present attack to a claimals moderate limit to the present attack to a relatively moderate limit to open the way for a compromise settlement of the

They think in terms not of one year or two or three years but of decades. Therefore, with even a minority position in the government in South Vietnam they could anticipate that in five years or 10 years after the Americans moved out, they could achieve their goal of control of all Vietnam. During this interval they could take full advantage of the American aid offer to rebuild the stricken country.

country.

President Thieu has said publicly that he anticipates the withdrawal of up to 100,000 American troops this year. That is roughly double the number being considered in American planning. One division with support troops—between 40,000 and 50,000—is currently contemplated. It would be made plain, however, that this is only a beginning.

Conceivably the withdrawal could come at President Thieu's request. He never speaks of withdrawl but of replacement of American units with South Vietnamese units. In a recent talk with a high American official he remarked, "We are so strong now that we can afford to take some bacteria into our system." This was interpreted as meaning that his government could stand the incorporation of Communist elements, presumably in a compromise settlement.

American officialdom makes a determined one.

in a compromise settlement.

American officialdom makes a determined case for a greatly strengthened South Vietnam—a million drafted into the army, another million in the self-defense force, territorial security far more pervasive. The Communists called for-a massive outpouring in Saigon to back the present-offensive. Thus far it has not happened.

Yet, if the government is so strong, why should the Buddhist monk, Thich Thien Minh, be sentenced to 15 years in prison, to the mbarrassment of American officialdom, to harboring deserters and for subversive acts? That kind of heavy-handed behavior sirs the old skepticism that in the past has been so many widely heralled pretensions reduced to a hollow echo of frustration and futility.

(Continued From Page 1)

Nomination books for Spring Election will remain open until Monday at 5:00.

The All-Candidates meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Union Theatre. Attendance required of all candidates for student body of-

The Society of Afro-American Culture will meet Sunday at 4 in the Music Lounge.

being met. The president con-cluded they would "try to determine through these charters what kind of publi-cations et nexture we need."

cations structure we need."

Treasurer Don White presented a statement of phi-

REWARD: \$10 for return of bas-ketball and punching bag stolen from locker no. 733 in Gym. No questions asked.

You're invited to the Navigator's Spring Conference April 11-13 in Reidsville, N.C. Stimulating messages and discussions plus practical ideas on how to know and serve flow the conference of th

The Poultry Science Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 131 Scott.

GREEN SHEET CORRECTION: The NCSU Fanfare Band and Choir will present a combined concert Friday night at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Public invited. Free.

losophy for the Student Body losophy for the Student Body Statutes regarding the budget. The statement was based on several weeks of research on the part of White into the past financial needs of the Stu-dent Government and an exam-ination of the expanded role of SG.

The treasurer also announced budget request packets for the 1969-70 Student Body Budget for organizations desiring support for activities from Student Body Funds are now.available in the SG office. The deadline for submitting these requests is Tuesday, April 1. (Treasurer White will be available for answering questions at 828-9275.)

As a result of some legic. The treasurer also

828-9275.)
As a result of some legislation passed at the meeting, bids will be opened Monday, March 31 for manning the polls for the general elections and run-offs, April 16 and 23. Bids will also be opened for the jobs of counting the ballots for the Spring elections and for the removal of tape from buildings after the elections.

Forms for the three contracts are available in the SG office. The deadline for the submission of sealed bids is Friday, April 11.

Publications Being Studied

It's YOUR Union!

Campus Crier

student mobilization to end the war in Vietnam will meet tonight at 7:30 in 100 HA to plan for mass demonstrations during Easter weekend of April 5-6.

Peace Corps on campus April 9,10 and 11. Placement Center.

Sex, violence, and occasional romance are awaiting viewers this weekend at Raleigh's flick parlors.

"Romeo and Juliet", the film the Colony finally got around to showing, is playing all weekend.

The Village is screening another Clint Eastwood epic. Richard Burton also stars in "Where Eagles Dare", a tale about rescuing a captured American general from a Bavarian strong-hold during WW II by a handpicked team of experts.

Paul Newman's "Rachel, Rachel" is at the Cardinal. Starring Joanne Woodward, Estelle Parson, and Kate Harrington, this lalkie is about, a restless 35-year-old schoolteacher. Reviews have the film with "much truth about people and loneliness." "Too many Hollywood plot contrivances and excess length smother otherwise excellent film, a vital story of seething China in the 1920's. Saga of seaman caught in the web of fruitless, superpatriotic reliance on force by U.S. in Asia." That's how Cue describes "The Sand Pebbles" showing at the Varsity starring Steve McQueen.

Downtown has two offerings to the weekend. The State plays "The Lion in Winter" starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn. This is about the 12th century royal family of Britian.

The other downtown show is "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the

The other downtown show is "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the Italian movie version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's book. It is at the Ambassador.

Davison Running

"We feel this type of activity—working through the normal political process—provides the best way for students to promote their political views," commented Pamela Davison candidate for Co-Chairman of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans and Gray Miller, candidate for vice-chairman of the Federation for running for Both have experience Davison candidate for CoChairman of the North Carolina Federation of College
Republicans and Gray Miller,
andidate for vice-chairman of
the Federation for running for
office.

Both seek to win election at
the Federation Convention
scheduled for the Sheraton Sir
Walter Hotel in Raleigh on

theTechnician **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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Varsity Men's Wear

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Flicks-A Wide Range Dozens Of Zorros Invade State

by Jim Harris
National fencing championships aren't quite as glamorous
as watching Peter O'Toole or
Zorro bound across the
countryside and ballroom,

swords in hand.

A few of the bladesmen at the meet gave realistic shouts of anguish or victory as they bounded along their strips, trailing the hookup wires. But some of the excitement is lost when you have forty schools sending teams and sixteeen fencine mars, all poins at once. fencing mats, all going at once.

The action is somewhere between basketball and base-ball-slow sometimes, very, sometimes, very, very fast at others.

It's fortunate the swords are dull, but you often wonder if

Have you ever wondered about the place of organized, "institutional" religion in the contemporary word?

The Department of Philosophy and Religion here at State has planned a symposium on "Religious Alternatives in a New Age," to be held on April 8,9 and 10, which will discuss this topic.

this topic.

The main speakers will be John E. Smith, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, Stephen C. Rose, editor-atlarge of Christianity and Crists, and Henry B. Clark, Associate Professor of Religion at Duke University.

Professor of Religion at Duke University.
Four sessions are planned for the symposium. Tuesday night at 8, Professor Smith will speak on "God in a New Age," Wednesday night Rose will discuss "The Church in a New Age." Thurday night Professor.

Age," Thursday night Professor Clark will talk about "Ethics in

a New Age." At 2 p.m. Wednesday, the three will hold an informal discussion, with questions and discussion from the

The three symposiasts have been actively involved in the discussions on the "new morality" and situtational ethics over the past several years. All are graduates of Union Theological Seminary. According to Curtis Fitzgerald of State's Philosophy and Religion department, this is the first chance the department has had to present such a symposium. "We're quite excited about the oppor-

ment has had to present such a symposium. "We're quite excited about the oppor-tunity," he said. "This will be nothing like the usual Easter-season 'religious emphasis week"."

Money for the symposium came in part from the Liberal Arts Council. Students and the general public are invited to all

Symposium Slated

that's enough to prevent

were the sabre matches. No wires are attached to the fencers, and there are lots of

tencers, and there are lots of seconds standing around, just like in the Three Musketeers. Sabremen bound back and forth, and a touch with any part of the blade on any part of the upper body counts. Tye man at one end suddenly drives man at one end suddenly drives past his opponent, waving his 3-foot chunk of steel like a madman, and then the judge awards a point after he checks with his seconds.

Next one up in weight is the epec, a direct descendant of the European dueling sword. Touches in this fencing are corred electronically.

weapon.

The whole show is fun, but I did miss flowing capes and miscellaneous distressed damsels.

Ratcellar Runs

by Sam Bays

Last Saturday night's
Tucker Hall Ratcellar was a
good, if seldom seen, example
of what a Residence Hall socialevent on this campus can be.

The theme of the evening,
"A Psychedelic Spring," was
expressed through colorful,
original decorations, an acidrock band "the United
Sound," and a roving body
painter who provided instant
designs for those who wanted
to move with the mood under
the black lights.

Measured by the interest
displayed and the enjoyment
derived, the Rat Cellar was a
success both for its creators

success both for its creators

success both for its creators and its participants.
Planner Bob Leary had the help of many innovative hall residents who clearly enjoyed the Saturday afternoon decorating spree that resulted in a unique collection of graphic and structural creations.
For those who attended, and there were many, the music and atmosphere provided a relaxed, free-flowing experience and a wonderful way to spend an evening.

way to spend an evening.

Hopefully, Tucker Hall will
continue to offer the campus
equally fine social activities
and other halls will follow in the tradition begun Saturday night. The benefits derived are clearly worth the effort.



John E. Smith

Henry B. Clark

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KNC



Spring Sing-In Tonight In Union Ballroom

To celebrate spring, North Carolina State University's Department of Music will pre-sent a series of concerts featuring various musical groups at NCSU throughout the spring for the University and Raleigh communities.

A combined concert of the University Choir and the Fan-fare Band will be presented tonight in the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union ballroom at 8.

James E. Dellinger will con-duct the choir and Milton C. Bliss will conduct the ba one of two concert bands at NCSU. The other is the Symphonic Band.

NCSU. The other is the Symphonic Band.

The first part of the program belongs to the band, and includes the following selections "Vaquero" by Sammy Nestico, "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by J. S. Bach, "Orlandro Palandrino" by Joseph Haydn, "The Phantom Trumpeters" by Leroy Anderson with Bob Tallaksen conducting "Chorale" by Vavlav Nelhybel and "Dixieland Jamboree" by John Warrington.

The choir will perform the

The choir will perform the following selections for the second part of the program: "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, "It's a

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Azalea Festival in exchange Azalea Festival in exchange for lodging at beach cottage. Call 832-9323 Room 310 Steve or Dan, Room 308 Sam the Wop. Grand Night for Singing" by Richard Rodgers, "Steal Annette Exum, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by William Steffe.

Additional concerts by CSU musical groups will include a series of outdoor My True Love's Hair" arranged

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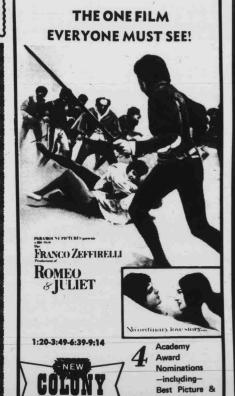
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Ruggers Fall To Rugged GW

The Rugby Club's love of stiff competition cost them another match last Saturday as experienced sides from George Washington took both the "A" and "B" matches

The match epitomized the game of rugby as both teams exhibited clean forward play

George Washington took a
16-5 decision from the "A"
team in what turned out to be a
very close game. All the
courtesy characteristic of goodrugby was displayed, and the
referree could well have taken
a holiday according to
member of the State side.

Typically of rugby, a game
layed just for the fun of it in
this part of the world, no one
kept score through the game.
However, the two teams
managed to figure it out at the
after-game party.
Jackie Holmes scored on a George Washington took a 16-5 decision from the "A"

after-game party.

Jackie Holmes scored on a

try and Fred Clark kicked a

try and Fred Clark Ricked a conversion for the home side.

A very large scrum was credited with giving George Washington the advantage in the "B" match, which they won, 18-11.

won, 18-11.

Hal Jordan's long run for a try highlighted the match while Andy Leager added another try and Junis Andrews scored five points on a penalty kick and a

State again used good forward play and back move-ment when the "A's" hosted a side from Penn State at Meredith Monday afternoon. State won this one, 113.

Another long scoring run highlighted this game. This time Rick Harris, a 50 second er-miler in high school, lled it off.

engagement in the ran.
State hosts MIT at Meredith Monday afternoon at 4.

Try-outs for team par-ticipants to compete in Big "4" Sports Day April 28 will begin Tuesday, April 8. Anyone inter-ested should come by the Intranural Office and

-Dave Adkins, Intramurals Department

State Fencers Eliminated

by Jim Noble

The first day of competition at the 25th NCAA Fencing Championships ended with a host of teams tied for the first

Championsnips ended with a host of teams tied for the first round lead.

Only four of last year's All-Americas return, with several of the pre-tourney favorites experiencing some difficulty in advancing to the semi-final round today.

Last year's national champs, Columbia, is among the leaders and is one of the favored teams in this year's competition. All three Lion fencers qualified to today's round. Detroit, Harvard, CCNY, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, UNC, and Navy are among other teams tied for the lead.

are among other teams tied for the lead.

Sophomore Walter Krause, of perennial powerhouse NYU, leads the foils with a perfect 9-0 preliminary record. Joe Shamash, Temple John Nonna, Princeton; Ross Wieringa, Air Force; and Richard Milazze Wayne State, follow Krause and will be trying to gain ground today. Jeff Kestler of Columbia and Dennis Law of Pennsylvania are the two returning foil All—Americas. Tom Ruff of UNC is the only local foliger still in contention as State's Larry Minor was edged out in the repecharge.

John Kolenda of Detroit

repecharge.
John Kolenda of Detroit

used a deadly parry-riposte to go undefeated in preliminary epee competition. Riverside's Don Berry, UNC's Jon Pavlov, and St. Augustine's Claude Scott each have 8-1 records to place themselves near the top. Richard Odders of Wisconisn and Jim Davidson of Navy are the All-Americas who return to this year's tournament.

return to this years of nament.

CCNY's Rafael Kiefetz and open.

The fourth floor is mainly open.

The four

no returning All-America's so this weapon title appears to be up for grabs. SED champ Wayne Baker of Clemson and Dick Betts of UNC are carrying the hopesof the Southern fencers.

Some observations after the first day of fencing The early elimination of all three Wolfpack fencers has many people, including Coach Ron Weaver baffled.

This year's tournament is the smoothest-running Championship ever. There have been very few—if any—hang up's. Much of the credit for this goes to former Wolfpack star Ray Lamont and US Penta thalon fencer John Cox.

Credit should also be given to the athletes in the Monogram Club for many long hours spent on the meet and Coliseum Supervisor Billie Fowler has also worked long and hard for the NCAA.

PHONE 828-0944

Pack Trounces Dartmouth

The Wolfpack now boasts a 3-1 record in its pre-conference "exhibition" series with Dart mouth, Bucknell and Brown who regularly come to the warmer South to begin their baseball seasons.

Dartmouth fell 40 in the

baseball seasons.

Dartmouth fell 4-0 in the third game of its series with the Pack Wednesday afternoon and Bucknell went down 7-5 in a contest played yesterday afternoon. Bucknell will be afternoon. Bucknell will be here for games this afternoon and tomorrow then Brown comes to town for a two-game

victory in the three-game series and its second shutout. Veteran Mike Caldwell, another southpaw, claimed victory by a similiar score in the season opener.

Gary Yount accounted for two of the Wolfpack's runs with a home run over the left field fence following a single by firstbaseman Dennis Punch. His home run broke a scoreless deadlock that had lasted into the sixth inning.

Sophomore Chris Cammackled off an eight inning rally that notted—two runs with an include a series of the sixth and the sixth inning.

comes to town for a two-game set Monday.

Freshman hurler Robbie Wilson stopped the Indians on three hits and received strong support from his mates who committed only two errors while pounding out ten hits.

The young lefthander from Greensboro struck out four and walked three while working the full nine innings. His shutout was State's second

E-CU Becomes Library The area around the site for the new student center seems destined to become a major student complex. An addition to the Student Supply Store is about ready to be advertised for bidding. "I am real encouraged about the Center project. In this office we have been working on this project since 1965. This is a student center for the exclusive use of the students," commented Mann. "Those conferences and lectures in the present Union are planned to be moved to the proposed Continuing tion Center. Nothing would please me more than to get this project under construction and built."

canning room can be used as cafeteria during the day. This new facility will replace the present Erdahl-Cloyd Union, only about one-half the size of the new structure. The present union will become part of a giant new complex for the library composed of the present D.H. Library, an 11story tower now under construction, and the present Union.

All three buildings will be connected by an elevated terrace on the mall side of the complex. The new tower will

complex. The new tower will be mainly for graduate study and the present Union will be mainly an undergraduate facility, with the ground floor remaining a cafeteria.

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that notted two runs with an infield single. He stole second and advanced to third on another infield hit by Steve

bounded into the dugout.

Team captain Martin had to leave the game when he injured his leg sliding into second base in the eighth. He is expected to be out of action through the weekend.

Another freshman pitcher, Mike Charron, went 7 1/3 innings to pick up the victory over Bucknell at Doak Field yesterday as he held the visitors to three runs.

The game was marred by

The game was marred by nine errors, six by Bucknell and three by the Wolfpack.

Going into the bottom of

the fourth inning, the score was knotted at 3-3 when Clement Huffman gained life at 3.

followed with a smashing triple, driving in Huffman, then scored on a wild pitch to give the Pack a 5-3 lead.

State widened the lead to 7-3 before Bucknell came back

7-3 before Bucknell came back to score twice in the ninth making the final score 7-5.

Cammack, who has now hit seedly in each of the four games, had a single to go with his triple and Boyer collected a double.

Wolfreck rupners stole five

double.

Wolfpack runners stole five bases in the contest.

Next action for the squad is another game with Bucknell this afternoon on Doak Field

day, instruction will be given for those interested by gymnist Dad Dramin. Further information may be

obtained at the Union desk or at the Gym.

PIZZA

Cheerleader Tryouts

Varsity cheerleader tryouts will begin May 6 with final judging for the boys on May 8, and final judging for the girls on May 14. Contestants will be judged

Contestants will be judged on threed categories: (1) per-sonality (2) cheering ability and (3) stunt ability. Stunts will include front and back handsprings, back-extension and the handstand. Tryouts will be held at Carmichael Gym beginning at 7 p.m.

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Chi 358.

In opening round matches in the double-elimination badminton tournament, Delta Sigma Phi defeated TKE, but then lost to KA, Sigma Pi stopped Kappa Sigma, PKT won over AGR, SPE defeated Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi bested Farmhouse, LCA defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi stopped PKP, and Sigma Alpha Mu won over SAE.

Because of inclement weather Monday, opening games in softball were postponed. They will be made up later in the season when the days become long enough to play a doubleheader. BS CANDIDATES IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

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SPE's Lead Greek Sports

With points totaled for golf, track, football, volleyball, table tennis, basketball and bowling, Sigma Phi Epsilon holds a commanding 216 points lead over second place Lambda Chi Alpha in the overall fraternity intramural points race.

Out of the seven sports now completed, the SPEs have won four:track, volleyball, table tennis and bowling. SPE also has a second place finish in football to its credit. With softball, handball, badminton, tennis and horseshoes remaining, SPE has gathered in a total of 855 points.

LCA is a distant second in the points race with 639, followed by Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi with 615 each. Delta Sigma Phi is in fifth place with 598 points, with Sigma Nu sixth with 586.

The other fraternities and their point totals are Kappa Alpha 528, Tau Kappa Epsilon 519, PKT 503, Farmhouse 468, Sigma Alpha Mu 450, Sigma Pi and AGR each with 448, Kappa Sigma 444, Pi Kappa Alpha 431, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 379, and Theta Chi 358.

In opening round matches in the double-elimination bad-

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