

the Technician

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

Volume LIII, Number 66

Wednesday, April 9, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

Reactor Finally To Be Built

by Hilton Smith

The new Nuclear Engineering and Engineering Research addition to Burlington Laboratories, plagued with financial problems from its authorization in 1965, will be built after all.

In final action yesterday, the North Carolina General Assembly passed emergency legislation which will enable construction to start on the project.

The second bidding on the project was held March 12, the first not having enough bidders. In the new opening, bids received were \$945,000 in excess of available funds.

However, the Department of Administration regarded the bids as extremely favorable and felt that the bids would be much higher later.

With the recommendation of Governor Scott, it was decided State should try to obtain the additional funds through the General Assembly. The legislation would have to be passed by April 12 in order to come under the 30 day deadline for the current bids.

Last week identical bills for the emergency appropriation of \$945,000 were introduced in the House and Senate. On Thursday the Joint Appropria-

tions Committee overwhelmingly approved it. On Monday night the House passed the measure and yesterday afternoon it also passed the Senate.

The bill has only final ratification before it becomes law and this seems assured before the April 12 deadline.

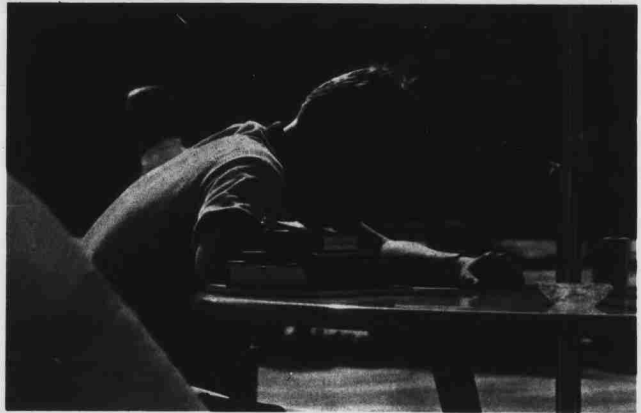
Construction on the \$2.8 million project should start within the next 30 to 40 days. It will be located directly behind the present Burlington Laboratories Building in an area partially occupied by a fountain.

The three-story addition will contain space for the Nuclear Engineering Department including a new Pulsar Reactor of a factor of about 100 times greater than the present reactor.

Also the building will contain space for the engineering school as a whole including computer space and space for electron microscopes.

According to Dean of the School of Engineering Ralph E. Fadum, the structure will take about a year and a half to complete.

The \$945,000 emergency appropriation of the General Assembly will be deducted from the amount ultimately recommended for capital improvements at State.



Cramming before a quiz, pre-studying for exams—all add up to forced labor on a balmy spring day.

Grove Proves To Be Groove

by David Burney

Just imagine the surprise of a traveler passing through Union Grove, North Carolina the day after the Old Time Fiddlers' Convention, the other place college people go at Easter...

Yep, there's the crossroads, the schoolhouse, the firehouse, and the mill. But, my gosh, the place is all but knee-deep in beer cans, paper and discarded containers. The rolling green pastures are rutted with tire tracks as far as the eye can see. What's happened here?

A whole lot, man. Over the Easter weekend this few acres in an obscure part of this obscure state experienced what many believe to have been the greatest concentration of the best country musicians in history.

Oh wow, you say. But, rain or no rain, the Grove managed to be a groove this weekend. Hoards of hairy people poured in and out, listening, jamming, performing, floating, and generally outnumbering the more traditional bluegrass fans.

Even long-hairs have money, though, and Union Grove scooped it in without prejudice by means of concerts, food service, and yes, law and order. Lawmen swarmed the J.P. kangarooed, and the schoolhouse, which had to play jail for the weekend, was soon filled.

Mmmmm. Money, money, money. Damn Heepies.

Well, it was fun for nearly everybody. Jamming was taking place everywhere from the well-fertilized cow pastures where most of the overnights camped to the men's john.

The concerts, which cost like hell and took place in the auditorium and a circus-type tent, featured 85 acts, from solo banjoists and guitarists to

big string bands. Among the most impressive performers was Bob Greene of the Greene Boys, whose fiddling took first place.

As for the number present in the course of the weekend, the estimates run from the impossibly small estimate of 5,000 by the Associated Press to 33,000 in one local paper.

Previous announcements had indicated this was the last

year for this blast but it was announced at the concerts, lo and behold, someone had decided this thing couldn't die. A short ways out of town, 44 acres had been purchased for a "bigger and better" festival next year.

Meanwhile, other big spring folk festivals are coming up. Look to "Petals" for guidance in these matters.

Trustees To Speak To State Students

Two members of the University Board of Trustees will visit Bragaw Residence Hall Wednesday, at 8 pm.

Senator George M. Wood, state senator from Camden County, and Mr. W.C. Harris, Raleigh attorney, will participate in the program. Senator Wood has served on the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for 15 years, and is an alumnus of State.

This session is being organized and sponsored by the House Council of Bragaw Resi-

dence Hall, and will take place in Bragaw's TV lounge. After a brief introduction by Bragaw president Luke Lucas, Senator Wood and Mr. Harris will address the students for a few minutes.

This will be followed by a question-answer period to be moderated by Rev. Z. Holler, Bragaw Chaplain.

Although this is sponsored by the Bragaw House Council, all interested students and faculty are invited.

Udall To Address YDC

Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona will deliver the principal address Saturday when the College Federation of Young Democrats hold their annual spring rally on campus.

The day-long affair will begin with registration at 11 a.m. at Harrelson Hall, with district conferences scheduled throughout the afternoon. A number of state senior and junior party leaders will take part in the sessions.

Udall, brother of former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, will speak following the banquet in Leazer Hall at 7

p.m. He will be introduced by Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis of Durham.

The speaker, a former professional basketball player, made news when earlier this year he challenged House Speaker John McCormick.

He was elected to Congress in 1961 to fill the seat vacated by his brother. He was re-elected to the 88th, 89th, 90th and 91st sessions of Congress.

Bill Davis of East Carolina University, president of the College Federation of YDC, said he hoped to have some 300 taking part in the activities.



The Supply Store tunnel which was closed two years ago for the construction of the new Chemistry building will open shortly. See the story on page three. (photo by Hill)



Windowshopping

with **WALLY EDWARDS**

This week "Windowshopping" reveals the latest results in the search for "Mr. Average 1969 College Student." Our first concern is how the average student spends his time on weekdays. Through use of the pie graph (See Figure 1), we shall examine this research in detail.

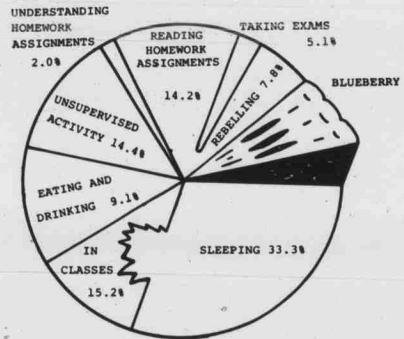


Figure One: Pie Graph — How the average college student spends his time (weekdays).

You will notice the overlapping portion of the graph between the time spent sleeping and the time spent in classes. The reason for this should be obvious. If it isn't, I suggest you stay awake more in your classes to notice these things.

The 9.1% allotted for eating and drinking would have been reduced to 2.9% if the "drinking" had been eliminated. The reason for this should also be obvious.

The section labeled "Unsupervised Activity" deserves some comment. Before the graph was revised, a number of specific activities had been listed in its place. However, after reading the unsupervised activities in which those students attending coeducational universities indulged, administrative officials thought it best not to be so explicit.

You are probably puzzled in that the average college student spends 14.2% of his time reading homework assignments and only 2% of his time understanding what he reads. If you are really bewildered by this state of affairs, you will, no doubt, spend 14.2% of your time finding the causes of this disturbing condition and 2% of your time understanding them.

You will notice that the wedge of the graph marked "taking exams" does not come to a point. This is to be expected since many of the exams college students take do not come to the point.

All that remains to analyze is the 7.8% of time spent rebelling. This includes all those traditional items associated with college protests: sit-ins, lie-ins, etc. In reality though, the average college has never participated in such activities. However, a number of desperate men representing various magazines which thrive on the news made by student dissenters bribed the researchers into "padding" the graph, and we are forced to tolerate their quaint bit of commercialism.

If you have been alert to this discussion, you are probably ready to say, "Aha! The graph totals 101.1%. Okay wise guy, where'd the extra 1.1% come from?" That is a very astute observation, and the question deserves a good answer. Unfortunately, there are no good answers available.

Our attention now turns to Figure 2. Figure 2 is completely irrelevant to the topic at hand, but one must admit that if nothing else, it's labeled properly.

2

Figure Two

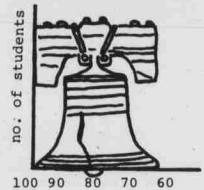


Figure Three

Dr. Zeke Zlick, head of the staff of researchers for this project, has conducted numerous experiments on his "average" class of college students. He proudly displays the results of his last exam in Figure 3. Explains Dr. Zlick, "It's the best bell-shaped curve I've ever gotten." One of Dr. Zlick's students commented, "It was an all objective quiz — everyone in the class objected to it."

But Dr. Zlick had the last word, "The average college student? There just ain't no such animal!"

Campus Crier

The NCSU History Society presents "From Colonial Settlement to Future Megalopolis: The Evolution of Architectural Styles in North Carolina" an illustrated talk and discussion by Professor Lawrence M. Wodehouse, School of Design, on Thursday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bar-Jonah. Visitors welcome.

The Agromeck Staff will meet Thursday at 4 in the Agromeck Office.

The NCSU Guerrilla Theater Group will meet today at 7:30 in Bar-Jonah.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in Union Theatre.

The Monogram Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in Leazar Cafeteria.

The Women's Association will meet today at 12:00 in 256 Union for the election of new officers.

The Track Team will meet tomorrow at 5:00 in Track Room for details of the Virginia trip.

Golden Chain nomination blanks for rising seniors will be available beginning Monday at the Student Activities Office (204 Peele Hall) or the Information Desk of the Union.

All students planning to student teach in mathematics or science during the 1969-70 academic year should plan to attend one of two planning sessions with faculty advisors. The first will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, April 21; the second at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. Both meetings will be held in 105 Tompkins.

*** **IMPORTANT TECHNICIAN Staff Meeting Tonight. All Staff Members Should Attend.**

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Total
- Girl's name
- City in Nevada
- Falsehood
- Paradise
- Verve
- Suffix: adherent of
- Decide
- Subject of discourse
- Appellation of Athena
- Compass point
- Cravat
- Part of face
- Stroke
- Crony (colloq.)
- Clever
- Man's nickname
- Jump
- Pronoun
- Preposition
- Dinner course
- Dine
- Greek letter
- Cut
- Wheel track
- Three-toed sloth
- Wampum
- Chemical compound
- Banners
- Hasten
- Spare
- Later
- Sea eagle
- Sweet potatoes
- Unaspirated
- Soak

DOWN

- Landed
- Plate
- Hate
- Give up
- Poem
- Sell to consumer
- Give extreme unction to
- Holds in custody
- Man's name
- Girl's nickname
- Number
- Note of scale
- Pronoun
- Hit lightly
- Faroe Islands
- Whirlwind
- Chapeau
- Chinese mile
- Man's name
- Conjunction
- Having branches
- Conjunction
- Babylonian deity
- Slave
- Ireland
- Lease
- Crafty
- Afternoon party
- Male sheep
- King Arthur's lance

Answers on Page Eight

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	

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(Peanuts also appears in the Raleigh Times)

Beach Beer—\$30 A Glass

by Rick Curtis

"This place has been condemned by the Good House-keeping Seal of Approval," so expressed a witty bard on the wall of the Myrtle Beach City Jail.

If you've ever been in the noteworthy establishment, particularly the bad place, cell block one, you've become well acquainted with this saying, since it is most prominent, along with the stopped up urinal, the backed-up commode, and slimy green shower.

(I was more afraid of being made to take a shower than I was of staying all night!!)

It all started when Doug and I stepped out of the car heading into the house, carrying a glass of beer, and heard a voice saying, "Hey, boy, what you got in the glass?"

Naturally we thought it was some wise-guy, so Doug said, without turning around, "It's a glass of \$%&+*!&!!" Then we turned around. Whoops!!

There stood the biggest cop in the world, must have been 8 feet tall, weighed 900 pounds—unsmiling.

Quickly Doug retreated with, "Would you believe Sun-Drop?" Cop still wasn't smiling. Shook his head NO. "Beer?"

"Gimme the glass, boy," he snarled.

Doug gave him his glass...I was trying my damnest to chug mine (evidence like that has sent some of us hardened criminals to the "bad place.")

And so off we went to the Myrtle Beach City Jail with the friendly officer (he really was nice...not a hint of police brutality, until they scared us half to death with an air horn).

Since we were obedient (sunburned, yes; hungover, yes; stupid, NO!) and he put down CONDUCT: GOOD, we got off light (?) with a \$30 fine. And I had to be the one to ask the stupid question, "Is that \$30 apiece?" Sure was.

But some of the poor beggars were being had to the tune of \$100 a head to get out of that stink hole they call a jail. No wonder we have crime today.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining about being arrested, or even fined. I was guilty of carrying an open container of alcoholic beverage on Sunday (.must offend all the Christians in South Carolina who sell the stuff six days a week, up their prices when the students come to town, and then pass a law against letting them see it on Sunday...) but the condition of the jail, and the way prisoners were treated reminded me a lot of "Cool Hand Luke."

Wish I had been cool, and not been caught. But I guess after five years of lawlessness, my time had come...and after all, six dollars a year average isn't too bad.

But that jail?

Tunnel Reopens Soon?

by Art Padilla

Pending upon University approval, the Supply Store Tunnel should be reopened shortly.

It's about time.

The tunnel, or part of it, at least, has been closed for three years. It was entirely closed at the outset of construction on the new, nearly finished chemistry building.

It took a great deal of doing for some concerned students to convince the administration to reopen part of it, and this part of it remains open to date.

The closed section of the tunnel, which goes under Yarborough Drive and emerges between the chemistry building and the Agronomy greenhouses, was scheduled for opening the beginning of the school year. Work was heavy during the last of August to prepare the tunnel for the fall semester, and it was finished, but to no avail, as the University delayed the opening once again.

Construction engineers on the job are again deploying their manpower on the tunnel. Landscaping and bricklaying

has started, and should be complete within a few days.

How long will it be before the university agrees to reopen it?

Residents of the Alexander-Turlington-Owen-Tucker and Carroll-Metcalf-Bowen have suffered long enough from this delay. Many staffers, which have to park their cars on that side of campus, are also bothered by the lengthy detour. Opening the tunnel will put most of these people on the brickyard in a matter of minutes, and expediency on this matter should be given high priority by the administrators.


Should the university approve the grand opening before April is gone, a further step needs to be taken when traffic begins to flow.

This step should be to formulate a policy concerning the painting of the second underground section of the tunnel. For sure, it will be painted before a week elapses after it has been opened, so students should be warned whether to do it between Kampus Kop's raids or to do it while they watch.



Attention Textiles Students

LINT DODGERS'




BALL

TICKETS \$1 FROM
TOMPKINS TEXTILE COUNCIL
REPRESENTATIVE


NCSU FACULTY CLUB
APRIL 12
8 TO 12

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the Purist® by
Sero
THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT



chairman of the
college board



PHOTOGRAPHED ABOARD THE SS FRANCE

The Purist® button-down by Sero is tailored for college students in the know. Clean-cut body lines . . . the exclusive Sero full-flared, soft-rolled collar . . . a seven-button front . . . classic shirtmanship at its finest. A host of exclusive colours and distinctive stripings on both fine combed 100% cotton and superior durable press fabrics.

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Varsity Men's Wear

2430 HILLSBORO ST.
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Martin Luther King: Plus A Year

Is This Rag the Technician?

What's happened to *the Technician*?

For the first time in four years *the Technician* will appear as a five-column, eight page tabloid newspaper.

This new size will give the paper greater flexibility. In the past many stories have appeared on the front page of *the Technician* which should have normally appeared on an inside news page. However, with page 2 devoted to editorials and opinion articles, page 3 to features and page 4 to sports, there have not been inside pages available to report the lesser news stories. With the increased number of pages, we hope to be able to report on many of the campus functions which now go unreported because of lack of wide news appeal.

Many of the stories which have been appearing in the paper have been too long. The staff writers have been forced by the large size of the old page to write long to fill up space. With the new format we hope to reduce the length of our news articles and to make our stories short and to the point.

The new format will enable our various editors to concentrate more on the quality of the writing which appears in the paper rather than having to worry about filling up a page with less than quality material. *The Technician* may have been cited as the best large college newspaper in the Carolinas by the *Charlotte Observer*; however, there is still much which needs to be improved upon. We are always trying to improve your paper, and we welcome your help and suggestions in making *the Technician* a better campus newspaper.

Plans are being made for next year's paper and we need to know what you want to see in *the Technician*. Do you want more national news coverage or less? Should this coverage be in the form of UPI news stories, or would you like to see national columnists? Should we expand our coverage of campus clubs and give less coverage to sports? We are searching for answers to all of these questions; however, we need your opinions. Send us a letter in campus mail, or drop by our offices and talk with our staff. We are always open for suggestions to improve your newspaper.

Candidates Check This

The Technician will accept political advertisements from campus political candidates. The standard rate will be \$1.10 per column inch with payment in advance for political ads.

The typefaces used in these advertisements will have to conform with the typefaces available in *the Technician* office. Special effects will necessitate an additional charge.

All advertisements purchased at the \$1.10 rate will be considered secondary advertising and will be run on a space permitting basis. To guarantee that an ad will be run, the candidate should purchase space at our regular \$1.25 per column inch student rate.

Candidates are also reminded that statements to be published in *the Technician* are due in our offices by 7 p.m. tonight. There will be no exceptions to this rule.

It was only a year ago that Martin Luther King was gunned down in Memphis, but it seems as if so much more time has passed. Developments since that day both in the nation and at the University, have perhaps taken the cause he championed down different paths from those he followed. But today, on the anniversary of his death, it would be well for that generation of black and white Americans who heeded his call to action to give thanks that there was such a man to respond to the need of the times and awaken them to the tasks and the responsibility that lay before them.

It would probably be very difficult today to find anyone in this community who did not consider himself in agreement with the eventual goal of the man—to end racism in the country he loved. Differences arise only over the methods that have been proposed to do something about it. People here may be unwilling to stop singing Dixie. They say that the photographs on applications serve necessary purposes. Many wish to refrain from anything that might alienate the decision makers in the Administration. Unfortunately, few of them have offered constructive alternatives, and if all of their advice is heeded, nothing would be done. Martin Luther King was a man who wanted to do something.

We feel that all of those people at the University who are concerned with effecting or blocking proposals for racial progress are afflicted with a certain unavoidable ignorance. We do not

know what racial progress entails because we have experiences so little of it. When a large number of students and faculty members assert their opposition to racism, and then an equally large number cannot decide what to do about it, we are forced to conclude that either people are not sincere in their repudiation of racism, or that they are simply ignorant of the enormous cost that an effective repudiation will exact. We can only hope that such intangibility does come from ignorance, rather than from insincerity. For if it does not, the eventual cost of racism's demise, to both black and white communities, will be infinitely greater.

Martin Luther King, we feel, would set to work with the assumption that the current frustrations and disagreements were caused by just such a youthful naivete on the part of those who desire a community of racial equality, by a feeling that racism can be ended merely by verbal repudiation. If this is the feeling, progress can be made, for time will temper it with the realization that the task is indeed enormous and that the sacrifice on songs or lunches is truly insignificant in the light of what must, eventually be done.

Schools and cities all over the nation are discovering now what Martin Luther King knew, and what the University will learn if it tries to move forward—that progress is not entirely positive, and that the search for a long-run gain may well entail taking short-run risks. They are learning that the admission of a

representative number of black students is more often the beginning, rather than the end of a university's search for racial equality, for when those students are admitted, they are going to attempt to right the injustices which will refuse to disappear upon their mere arrival.

They are discovering too, that the search for racial progress is not without its mistakes and blind alleys. Martin Luther King knew this and predicted it. Reformers after all are only human and their judgment cannot be expected to be perfect. What these schools and cities, and eventually the University, must realize is that every human endeavor is fraught with mistakes, miscalculations, and injustices. Witness the Industrial Revolution. While never allowing an obvious mistake, we must be willing to take the short-run risks, losing on them if we must, in hopes of achieving the long-run goal.

More important for this University today is that it grid itself for a struggle that will not be completed in the foreseeable future, but one which nonetheless must be pursued with all the vigor we can muster. The nation has had 350 years to build racial barriers. It could conceivably take as long to tear them down.

Historians can often point to incipient movements in the course of events and follow them through the years, concluding that the movement, once started, had a kind of irresistible momentum; that the only way to stop its growth would have been to crush it before it got started. The movement toward a truly decent inter-racial society is like that; more than any other man, Martin Luther King helped start it and make it grow. The University's reaction to this inevitability must be molded in his spirit if more tragedy is to be averted. (from *The Cavalier Daily*, April 4, 1969)

Reader Opinion

Reason for Tears

To the Editor:

I write to you to answer a question posed by Jim Harris in his editorial (*Technician*; April 1, 1969) concerning the deaths of prominent world leaders. I quote: *The question, thus, is why the vast outpouring of tears for a 78-year old man who has suffered a number of heart attacks in EXACTLY the same manner as for a man in his middle forties, cut down by an assassin's bullet?*

I shall attempt to tell Mr. Harris why in this letter.

(1) It is the privilege of the family of a deceased President to have a state funeral or not.

(2) Both men were great war heroes, with D.D. Eisenhower leading the army that assured our freedom.

(3) Both men loved their country.

(4) Both men were very popular.

(5) Eisenhower was in the public eye for a longer period of time than was Kennedy, who has been likened to a meteor that plowed brilliantly, then went out.

(6) Eisenhower was a statesman in the tradition of Thomas Jefferson and Stevenson.

(7) Eisenhower was a President whom one could sense a special tenderness for his country.

(8) Both men accepted no excuses for the actions they took and made a scapegoat of no-one.

To put it mildly, your question is a very idiotic one. Dwight Eisenhower was our President, one of our great military leaders, and one of our greatest statesmen. Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon went to him for advice.

To conclude, I personally thought of Eisenhower when someone said America, mother, and apple pie. I admired and respected this man, just as many others did. It is for this reason, alone all others, that the tears flow for Dwight David Eisenhower.

George Leon Carroll, Jr.

Broom Responds

To the Editor:

Replying to the letter of the secretaries of March 28th, about the maids in their building not working, making the secretaries empty their own trashcans, and sleeping before 8 a.m., I wonder about the survey they asked *the Technician* to take, "of how others, STAFF and students feel toward the work these workers are producing (?)."

When that survey has been taken, we maids suggest that *the Technician* take another survey of how others, maids and janitors and students feel toward the work the secretaries are producing (?), for no white person is so white that he is invisible during the day time. How does the secretary think we feel when we see her standing in the halls talking, down in the restrooms talking, in the lounges on coffeebreaks (that we don't get) talking, personal calls on telephone, late coming, early leaving. We see this and we know she is paid twice as much for her 40 hours as we are paid for our 40 hours, and she has all the benefits (privileges) that we are seeking.

La me, it might already be 8 a.m., and later than both of us think.

Maid No. 1, and 55 others

Technician

Box 5698/Raleigh, N.C. 27607

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Alienated?

by Jack Corbell

One of the important questions facing the world today is the increasing alienation of people from Church and Religion. What can be done for the church and yourself, discussing your views, will be the

CEECIA Holds Hindi Classes

by Barb Grimes

Ever had a passion to learn Hindi? Now's your chance, CEECIA, Cultural and Educational Exchange Committee of India Association, will be holding classes of Hindi for beginners on Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:00 pm in the music lounge of the Union.

Classes will run from April 12 through May 31 under the direction of Dr. Renu Misra. The only catch—a small charge of 25 cents will be made to cover the cost of materials.

The Hindi lessons, as well as the informal coffee hour in rooms 256-258 of the Union on Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 pm are part of the objectives of CEECIA "to provide an official channel for the members of the India Association and the American community for the continuous exchange of cultural and discussions on contemporary issues of mutual interest and educational value."

topics of three noted authorities on Philosophy and Religion in Union Room 256-258 at 2 pm today.

The speakers are John E. Smith, professor of Philosophy at Yale and a Dupleian Lecturer at Harvard, Stephen C. Rose, an ordained minister and active civil rights leader, currently editor-at-large of "Christianity and Crisis," and Henry B. Clark, Assoc. Professor of Religion at Duke, and frequent author.

The symposium, "Religious Alternatives in a New Age," began last night with professor Smith's discussion on "God in a New Age." The symposium continues beyond this afternoon's discussion period with a talk in the Union ballroom at 8 pm on "The Church in a New Age," by Rose. Rose will follow lines from one of his books *The Grassroots Church*, in which he suggests the future of the church might well be in doing away with the church institution and returning to the informal close worship associations of early centuries.

Clark will finish the symposium Thursday night at 8 pm with a discussion of "Ethics in a New Age," dealing with changing morals and question of morality requiring a religious basis.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Liberal Arts Council and Chaplains Cooperative Ministry. Coffee and refreshments will be furnished after each meeting.

ACLU Sees Spiral Of Violence

The American Civil Liberties Union recently called on college students engaged in campus demonstrations to return to peaceful, non-obstructive forms of protest, warning that "violence and the threat of violence will breed a counter-violence and backlash that will defeat or set back the very objectives student activists seek to serve and lead to repressive counter-measures."

At the same time the civil liberties organization criticized

colleges and universities for stoking the fires of campus discontent by refusing to consider student demands or involve students in the decision-making process.

Many issues raised by students are of fundamental importance, dealing with the nature and goals of our country and its institutions, the statement suggests.

The ACLU statement condemns the physical disruption

employed by students on pressing their claims, asserting that "to abandon the democratic process in the interests of 'good causes' is to risk the destruction of freedom not just for the present but for the future; not just for our social order but for any social order at all."

Handicapped by lack of funds and direct access to the media of mass communication students have resorted to dramatic forms of protests.

Completely gassed on a quarter.



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Students May Help Make Dorm Decisions

by Jewel Kaiserlik

Wishing for co-ed dorms? Have gripes about dorm life? Want to influence the planning of future residence halls?

Pat Weis, recently appointed Director of Student Housing, is taking steps "to include students in the planning and decision making in this office."

To start with, he has asked four students to form a Student Advisory Board: Dick McCaskill-Bowen, Tom Best-Metcalf, Booker McRea-Bragaw, and Bruce Bonner-Tucker, president of the IRC. He expects someone from

one of the women's dorms will also be included.

Weis emphatically stated that "this is not going to be a front for the Housing Office, or a form of tokenism. Its purpose is to open up a channel of communication between the students and the administration. I 'picked' the students because I had to start somewhere." He added the structure of the board was left up to the individual students.

The function of the Board is to keep the Housing Department informed on student

opinions, complaints, and proposals, and to keep the students informed on the doings of the Department.

With the students and Housing working together, Weis said he hopes to add new facilities and make existing ones more liveable.

"The student spends most of his time in the residential area, he needs more than just a place to sleep and hang his clothes. He can't live in a vacuum," he said.

Some projects the Board is investigating include: helping to plan future housing, establishing projects in the com-

munity outside the campus for different dorms to undertake, starting programs similar to Living and Learning—and checking on the possibility of more girls dorms in the near future.

"We have three new dorms for them now, but they will soon be filled and we'll have to look to other facilities," Weis said.

Weis believes much can be accomplished. He said Housing is not much limited in anything it wants to do except financially, and feels even that will not pose much of a problem. "However, students must

take the initiative and bring up ideas," he stressed. He especially urged students take advantage of coming IRC elections to see that interested people are put in leadership positions.

"Students complain IRC hasn't done anything. This reflects on the students that have been working in it more than anything. But some work has been done it; it has been reorganized. It's not to be a legislative organization, but will be primarily aimed at communications—an exchange of ideas and information—to get out word of what other students are doing," he explained.



PR's Take Second

State's Pershing Rifles drill team took second place in the 4th Regiment area drill competition which was held last weekend at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

The State team won the fancy squad phase of the competition on their way to the second place finish. State's Rifles also had the outstanding public information officer in the area in Ronald Jones.

There were 14 Pershing Rifles squads attending the meet, which was the 16th annual area conclave.

The overall drill honors went to the team from Tennessee Technological University.

Peace Corps Recruits This Week

A Peace Corps representative will be on campus April 9 and 10 to consult with students and people in the Raleigh area who are interested in learning more about the volunteer organization.

Tom Semler, a Peace Corps volunteer who has served in the Dominican Republic, will be in the Placement Center, 122 Daniels Hall.

Semler, 28, holds a journalism degree from Duquesne University. As a Peace Corps volunteer, he was assigned as a rural community developer in

the Dominican Republic, working with the Office of Community Development. He worked in four towns ranging in population from 450 to 2000.

His activities included the promotion and supervision of the construction of three schools and a community center. He was also involved in the initiation of a chicken vaccination program and the formation of two baseball leagues.

The Peace Corps announced recently that volunteers with professional degrees and/or

experience in the following fields of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering; architecture and city planning; industrial arts and vocational education teaching; law; computer science instruction and construction.

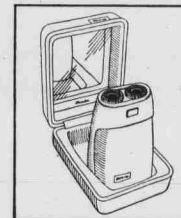
A volunteer commitment is for a standard term of approximately 27 months, at a minimal pay scale that encourages the volunteer to live very much like his friends and co-workers. He uses the language of his host country in his day-to-day activity.

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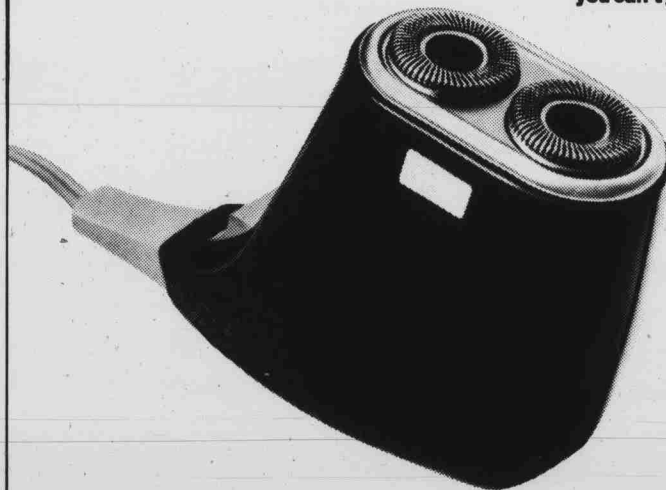
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This Week's Schedule

Wednesday, April 9

GOLF—South Carolina at Columbia, S.C.

Thursday, April 10

BASEBALL—East Carolina at Greenville.

Friday, April 11

TENNIS—East Carolina at Greenville.

Saturday, April 12

BASEBALL—Duke here at 2 p.m. Doak Field

TENNIS—Pfeiffer at Misenheimer

TRACK—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Chris Provides A Lot Of The Other Ten Percent-The Hitting-For State

Pitching is reputed to be 90 percent of baseball, but it is the other 10 percent, hitting, that the fans like to watch.

And in all-Atlantic Coast Conference third baseman Chris Cammack, State has a hitter that is a pleasure to watch. At least for Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito it is.

Cammack isn't one of those hitters that swings for the fences, either, which is a major factor in his batting success.

Chris calmly admits, "I'm not built to hit it out of the park." So, he just tries to hit the pitch where it's thrown. For instance, "I try to hit to right field when I see a curve ball," he said.

His dividends include an ACC leading batting average of .483 after nine games. The figures show 14 hits in 29 at-bats, with 19 total bases, and six runs batted in, despite the fact he's the number two man in the batting order.

Cammack was injured by a pitched ball in the first game against Clemson, which the Pack lost, along with the night-cap last weekend.

He was hit in the head by a ball during his first at-bat and had to leave the game. He should be recovered enough to play in the home conference opener this Saturday against Duke.

Coach Sam Esposito points out that Cammack got off to a similar start last year, and wound up with a .351 average after leading the ACC in hitting

most of the season as a freshman.

Cammack claims there is no secret to his hitting success. "They're just dropping in right now," he says.

However, Chris said playing at Pierre in the fast semi-pro Basin League in South Dakota last summer was a "real learning experience. I believe it is one of the things that's helped me," Cammack added.

"At one stretch we played 32 nights in a row," he said.

He finished with a .270 batting average at Pierre, with only two home runs—the same number he hit while helping State's Wolfpack to a third-place finish in the NCAA College World Series in 1968.

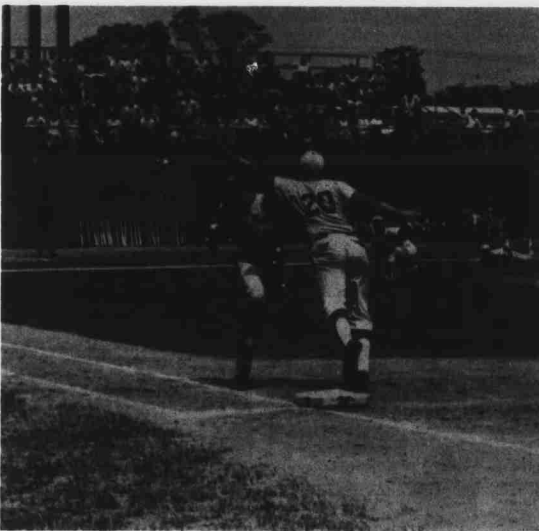
"The World Series has to rank as the top experience," said Chris, whose parents, the

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Cammack of Fayetteville, thought Chris might have been carrying his baseball interests beyond normality as a youngster.

Ranking next to the NCAA thrill on Cammack's scale is a trip to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., "when I was a little kid. I got to meet Ty Cobb and Frankie Frisch.

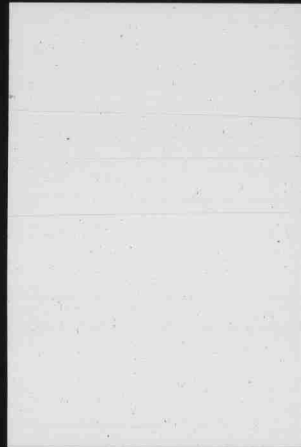
"A bunch of us kids were just standing around listening to them talk about Babe Ruth. It was really fascinating." Chris failed to add that they were shooting a special film on the Hall of Fame and he was a featured youngster in the film.

Did he get Cobb's and Frisch's autographs? "Oh, yes," Chris said. "They're hanging up on my wall at home."



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to dirty them up.
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An Editorial

Baseball: Who Are They Trying To Kid?

by Craig Wilson

Once in a while I pass a deserted baseball field in winter when the wind's slapping its low line drives around the infield and whipping the tattered edge of an abandoned base and try to think what it was like when baseball was alive.

It's like watching a 1930's movie on the late show and longing for that flavor of an American age when people had the time and patience to enjoy long movies with corney dialogue one day and a lazy afternoon of baseball the next.

I never lived those days, but I think they must have held a special "slow down and live" sign up for all, especially the sports fan. But that's all over with now.

The last nail was driven into baseball's coffin recently when Mickey Mantle decided not to play another season. The Mick said upon his retirement that his physical condition keeps him from doing all the things he needs to do as a player. But we all know better than that.

For years the country boy played under similar handicaps even after financial reasons may

have kept him in uniform. There was, one must realize, a time when just knockin' the old potato around was enough incentive for hobbling around Yankee Stadium with afflictions that only love for the game could cure.

Now the game—baseball—is dead. Nobody wants to play... unless the contract's right. And even fewer want to watch... unless the home runs are flying and the action's quick enough to hold your attention every minute.

We judge the best players these days by their salaries or their batting averages.

I just wonder what it was like when everyone went to the ball park to see Mickey Mantle, not because he held this record or that, but because he stood at the plate, coiled like a python, waiting to strike like the king of beasts at that old horsehide, driving it over the center fielders head?

But so much for that. The major league baseball season gets under way this week, stretching like an amoeba for more money, more teams, more this and more that.

Who are they trying to kid?

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Athletic Director Sought

by Larry Goldblatt

Engineering Dean Ralph Fadum recently explained the composition of the Athletics Council, which will choose a new Athletic Director.

"The council is made up of an equal number each of students, faculty and alumnae. The students are members ex officio, the alumnae are elected, and the faculty is appointed," commented Fadum.

"The function of the Advisory Council is to recommend three names to the Chancellor, who has the final choice," he added.

The Dean continued, "We established criteria which we feel this person must meet. These are (1) High integrity, (2) support by coaches, students, and faculty. Additionally, we felt we had to define the role of the Athletic Director. His purpose is to manage inter-collegiate athletics. Therefore, the A.D. should be separate from the physical education department and the coaching staff."

Dean Fadum felt that the appointment to replace retiring Roy Clogston would be made in the late spring.

When asked who the new A.D. might be, Fadum explained, "Clogston is one of the most highly regarded

A.D.'s in the country, so our first move was to ask him if he would stay on. However, Roy declined our offer.

"Charlie Musser, a former athlete here in the 1940s also has said no. Charlie, who is

with the American Oil Company, was one of our very promising candidates.

"At any rate, the final decision will be made by the Chancellor, not our Committee."

Foundations Director Files For Council

Robert W. Shoffner, director of Foundations and Development at State, filed yesterday for a seat on the Raleigh City Council.

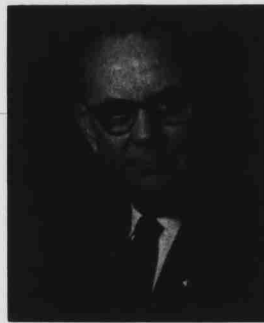
Shoffner, 66, said: "The rapid growth of the City of Raleigh presents us the challenge of making our city better as it grows larger. As the capital of North Carolina, Raleigh can and should serve as a model place to live, work and raise our families."

A veteran member of the administration at State, Shoffner has directed the multi-million dollar foundations and development program at the University since 1964.

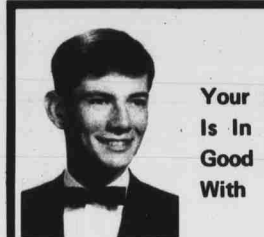
A graduate of the Class of 1929 at N.C. State, Shoffner has been associated with the University for 40 years including terms as assistant director and director of the Agricultural Extension Service, from 1950 to 1963 and as

assistant to the Dean of Agricultural, prior to his appointment as director of Foundations and Development in 1964.

In recognition of the strides made by the Foundations and Development Office under his leadership, the North Carolina State University Foundation recently noted: "Robert W. Shoffner has contributed greatly to the welfare of the State, the Nation and his University through his work and leadership...the University has benefitted through his vision and leadership."



Robert W. Shoffner



McCrary for Treasurer

May 8th, with golf and track starting on May 9th.

More information and schedules later.

* * * * *

The baseball Wolfpack has five football players on its squad in shortstop Darrell Moody, outfielder Gary Yount, infielder Pete Blocklin, catcher Mike Mallan, and pitcher Mike Charron.

Sunday afternoon, March 30, between 1:00PM-1:30PM, a sky blue 1962 Falcon with a large USA sticker in back was hit while parked at Harris Cafeteria. Considerable damage was done to the right rear part of the car. Anyone having information concerning the hit-and-run car please phone 834-9342 or 834-9151, and ask for Harold Jurgensen, Room 310. \$25 reward for arrest and conviction of guilty driver.

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Sports Shorts

The second edition of the Atlantic Coast Conference Football Highlights film is ready for circulation. The twenty-eight minute, sound, color film is produced for the conference by the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

The '68 Highlights features the best plays of 11 key ACC games including the important contests that decided the championship. The theme is "1968, The Year of the Touchdown in the ACC".

This film is available to all interested organizations, free of charge, and it can be obtained through the Humble Film Library, 503 North College Street, Charlotte.

The first annual ACC Spring Sports Jamboree will be held at State this year. During this weekend, ACC Champions in track, tennis, and golf will be decided.

The Jamboree is set for May 8-9-10. Tennis action will begin

Golden Oldies

The immortals of the silver screen will again blaze into life.

That's right, right here on the State campus.

Hard to believe? It's true, this weekend is the "Golden Oldies" Festival when such greats as Greta Garbo, Mae West, Charlie Chaplin, and W.C. Fields will once more perform their classic roles.

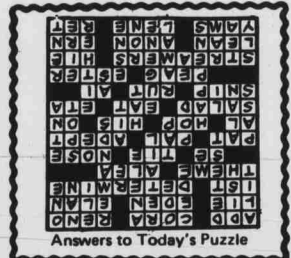
Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas star in Ernst Lubitsch's "Ninotchka" (1939) at 2:00 p.m. "Dog Days" a silent Our Gang Comedy; "I'm No Angel," starring Mae West; "Boobs in the Woods"; "Hog

Wild," a Laurel and Hardy short; "Spook to Me"; and "Keystone Hotel," starring the Keystone Cops will be shown from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. "The Eagle" will be shown at 6:00 followed at 7:20 by Charlie Chaplin's best picture "The Gold Rush" (1925) and such W.C. Fields shorts as "The Fatal Glass of Beer."

The films will be shown in the Union on Friday and in the Textile Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday. Students will be admitted free with ID card (also dates with bona fide students). "So come on up and see (them) sometime."

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