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All Janitor Service Ended



Approximately 75 blacks marched from the Union to Chancellor Caldwell's home Monday. Many were non-State students. (photo by Barker)

'People Get Caught In Their Emotion'

by Hilton Smith

"Of course the event last night (Monday) was an ugly event. Hatred is always ugly. Vulgarities are always ugly, and dialogue is impossible."

Chancellor John T. Caldwell spoke of the torchlight parade which brought about 100 screaming, chanting students from Shaw University and St. Augustine College to the Chancellor's home Monday night. The parade followed the suspension earlier in the day of four maids for refusing to work in men's dorms.

"People get caught up in the emotion of the moment and it can produce there, most unattractive results. This is true of any individual," he said.

Also Monday afternoon, Raleigh Police came on the State campus and arrested 15 non-academic employees for refusing to leave the Chancellor's office. Among the group was organizer and PP worker Eddie Davis. The group did not resist arrest.

"I think the rather deliberate planning of the arrest was disappointing to me. I haven't felt at all that that kind of action was needed here and I hate for these good people to be hurt."

A meeting was held this morning at Leazer Hall between the Chancellor and some of the non-academic em-

ployees. He said nothing substantive came out of the meeting.

"I have not changed my position. The main issue is the question of black women in men's dormitories and I think one must always ask what price has to be paid for sticking to a particular course of action."

(see WOMEN page 2)

by Craig Wilson

The University decided late yesterday to discontinue immediately all maid/janitorial service in residence hall rooms.

A statement issued by Chancellor John Caldwell explained the move resulted from financial pressure brought by recent pay raises for employees and the request by non-academic workers that black maids be transferred from male residence halls. (For full text of Caldwell's statement, see page 2.)

Meanwhile, Physical Plant employee Eddie Davis was suspended without pay yesterday afternoon following 24 hours

of concentrated strife between non-academic workers and University administrators.

Davis and 15 other blacks were arrested Monday afternoon when they refused to vacate the office of Chancellor John T. Caldwell where they had gathered to protest the firing of four PP maids and demand the removal of all black women from work assignments in male residence halls.

Although Caldwell initially indicated that all the arrested had been suspended without pay, that decision was later reversed. Davis' suspension by PP official Culom Arnold

came about, according to the former Sullivan Hall janitor "because I was away without leave for four hours this morning."

Davis predicted that his suspension, any continued assignment of female workers to male residence halls, and the firing of four black maids would be the objects of a "massive demonstration through campus Friday."

Demonstrators, he said, will be composed of members of the march led by Golden Frinks of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, non-academic workers, representatives from Shaw University (see BLACKS page 3)

'Sectionalism' Distresses McClure

by Hilton Smith

Sectionalism and the great number of inexperienced candidates are the concerns of Student Body President Wes McClure as he leaves office this week.

"One of the things that

distresses me in this election are the overtones of sectionalism. We have been trying to work for the strengthening of S.G. It disturbs me when a candidate stresses one or more sections in his campaign such as Frat or Non-Frat," said

McClure.

"The great number of inexperienced candidates who are running for top leadership positions also disturbs me. I am a believer in working with people and situations beforehand. Some of the Presidential and Treasury candidates don't understand the full dynamics of the situation."

McClure felt that people should serve the student body as a whole first by working on committees in S.G. to prove to people he is concerned with the student body as a whole and not just a segment.

"I have heard some of the people running in various capacities, including those for Student Body President and Treasurer. Some have no conception of what is involved."

"Jim Hobbs has been serving (See MCCLURE, page 8)

Elections Today

by Lee Plummer

Today students will vote for the first time under the new constitution for officers for 1969-1970.

Approximately 114 students are running for seven different offices. The majority of the students (75) are running for school senators.

Several differences have been made since the ratification of the new constitution.

There is no longer a Student Body Secretary nor a Student Body Vice President.

The Vice President's position is now Student Senate President. Eric Moore (SP), is running unopposed for this office.

The Student Senate is being streamlined from 97 students to 60 students. Class officers also have been eliminated en-

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Moffett Awarded Architectural Prize

Kenneth McKee Moffett, a fifth year architectural student in the School of Design, has been awarded the 56th Paris Prize in Architecture.

Moffett is recipient of the award which has been for more than 50 years the most prestigious academic award in American architecture.

annually to the graduate in architecture on the basis of scholastic excellence, character and potential for the practice of architecture.

Maynard Ernest Replies

Because I am a candidate for Student Body Treasurer in the elections today and because questions have been raised regarding my integrity, I believe in fairness to the student body I must briefly review those circumstances surrounding the State Student Legislature Convention which were the basis for the critical remarks voiced in the Technician's endorsement editorial on Monday.

First, I would like to point out I was not solely responsible for the leadership of the State delegation. Instead, three chairmen were appointed to coordinate delegation activities.

And although I was overall delegation chairman, I was informed of the Honor Code Board decision regarding a member of the delegation less than one week before the SSL Convention. At that time I acted to officially remove that person from the delegation. He was not registered with the delegation at the opening session.

Because that individual was serving SSL in a position to which he had been appointed last year, there was no way to prevent him from attending the convention.

It was only after passage of the UNC-G resolution providing that State Student Legislature was a lifelong membership organization that I was asked to reinstate that person on the delegation. Neither Student Body President Wes McClure nor I had the authority to deny him reaffiliation after a legal basis had been established for his membership.

Maynard Ernest

He will receive \$5,000 in cash to be used for a year of foreign travel from the National Institute for Architectural Education of New York City.

Moffett has been on the Dean's list each of the nine semesters he has been in the School of Design.

He presently maintains one of the highest scholastic averages ever to have been attained by a Design student.

He will receive the Bachelor of Architecture degree from State on May 31 and will rank first in a class of 50.

The faculty of the School of Design recently awarded him the American Institute of Architect's School medal for being the first ranking student in his class.

The award is granted

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi National scholastic honorary fraternity and during 1967-68, he was co-editor of the internationally known Student Publication of the School of Design.

During the summer of 1968, the architectural faculty nominated Moffett for an Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture's Summer Student Exchange Fellowship.

He worked in London for 10 weeks for C.H. Elsom, Partners, and then spent three weeks traveling on the European continent.

Moffett's Paris Prize is the fifth time a graduate of the School of Design has received the award since the School was established in 1948.

Chancellor's Statement

We have made the decision today to discontinue immediately maid/janitorial service in all residence hall rooms at N.C. State University. Cleanliness of rooms will henceforth be a responsibility of the occupant(s).

This step was being studied by the Student Housing Advisory Committee for implementation in June or September. This action accelerates their plan.

Residence hall budgets must be entirely self-sustaining. Increasing costs, including recent pay raises for employees, forced a choice between a further raising of rents beyond a prudent level or reducing services. Deferred maintenance and neglected landscaping beg attention from an inadequate budget. Other leading colleges and universities, even many of the most expensive, decades ago adopted this restricted service policy; we are late arrivals. Savings of considerable magnitude will result from this reduction in service. Whatever increase in rental rate may still be required will be reduced by this action.

Another immediate dividend accrues from making this decision now. The University had wished to transfer women workers from the men's residence halls but found the possibilities of rescheduling the campus work not only difficult but quite disadvantageous to numerous employees. This decision becomes the key to accomplishing the desired commitment with little or no real injury to any employee's scheduled hours.

I am happy to report that women workers, effective April 15, will no longer be assigned to men's residence halls.

John T. Caldwell
Chancellor

Campus Chest This Weekend

Carnival games and a beauty contest will highlight the annual Campus Chest Carnival Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the carnival is held annually in connection with All-Campus Weekend at State.

The Carnival will be held behind the Union from noon until 9 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Fourteen campus organiza-

tions will sponsor booths at the fair, featuring such activities as dart throwing and shaving cream off a balloon. The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a maze fun house.

The Miss Campus Chest Contest, sponsored by the Veteran's Association, is expected to attract entrants from State and several local schools. The winner will be announced at 8 p.m. Saturday at a dance.

The goal of the carnival is \$2,000, according to Bill

Watson, chairman of the Carnival. This will be added to the \$1,400 which has been collected so far this semester in the campus fund-raising drive for the Campus Chest.

Other activities of All-Campus Weekend will include a hootenanny sponsored by Mu Beta Psi honorary music fraternity and several concerts by popular music groups.

Women To Get Out

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"My view is that the women should be given an opportunity to move out of the men's dormitories as rapidly as the opportunities can be provided. The plan on which we were operating was obviously too slow for some people. We are going to make an effort at speeding it up.

According to Caldwell he has no way of knowing if his prompt action in calling the authorities yesterday to break up the sit-in alleviated possibly more serious trouble.

"I know that the action I took yesterday (Monday) was absolutely unavoidable under state law and University of North Carolina policy."

The American Association of Textile Chemists & Colorists will meet today at 7 in 110 David Clark Labs.

AIEE members are asked to come by the Departmental office Friday and complete ballots for election of next year's officers.

LOST: Men's wrist watch on tennis courts behind Lee. 833-7464-"Pearl". REWARD.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7:00 in 216 Mann.

The spring barbecue chicken supper sponsored by the Agri-Life Council will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 29th on the island in Pullen Park.

Blue Key nomination blanks are now available at the Student Activities Office (204 Peele), or on the Information Desk of the Union-through Monday at 5 p.m.

Golden Chain nomination blanks for rising seniors are available at the Student Activities Office or Information Desk of the Union.

All students planning to student teach in mathematics or science during the 69-70 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 will be held in 105 Tompkins.

Sunday night, 20 April at 7 p.m. the Chaplain's Cooperative Ministry in conjunction with Frank Thompson Theater will present: "Conflict & Hope: A Religious Celebration in Intermedia." This unique experimental worship service will present its Christian message using techniques of intermedia and modern drama.

Book sale sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-Union basement. 11:30-1:00 today.

Robert Hammond will speak on "The Four 'Mits' of the Christian Life" tomorrow at 6:30 in Union Theatre.

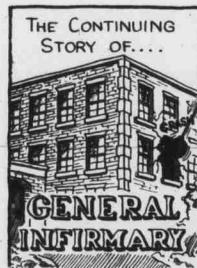
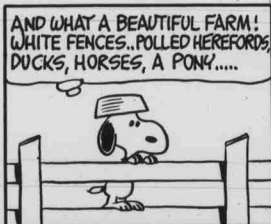
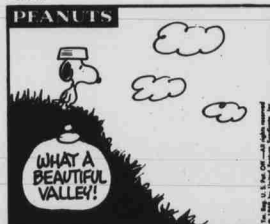
The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 310 Ricks Hall.

The Graduate Students will meet tonight at 8:00 in 100 Harrelson to discuss the Chancellor's definition of "Compassion."

The AGROMECK STAFF will meet tonight at 7:00 in the AGROMECK office. Fritz Hafner will be present.

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The Monogram Club will meet tomorrow at 5:00 in the University Plaza.



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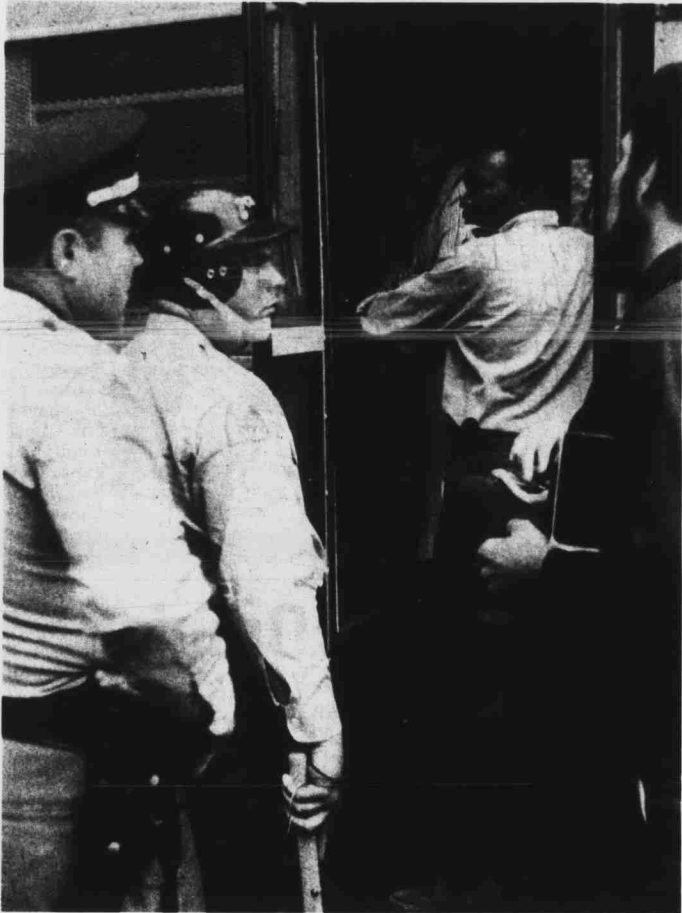
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- Before
- Unit of Siamese currency
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- Sends forth
- Land measure
- Perfectionist
- Music: as written
- Weight of India
- Perform
- 100,000 rupees
- Cravat
- Uppermost part
- Courageous
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- Man's nickname
- Note of scale

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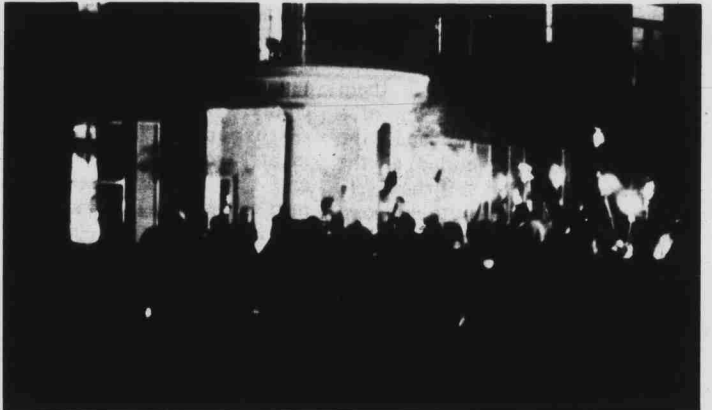
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Raleigh police arrested 16 persons after they were charged with trespassing at Holladay Hall Monday afternoon.



Black demonstrators march from University Plaza enroute to another demonstration at the Chancellor's residence.



Students—primarily from Shaw and St. Augustine's—gathered at the home of Chancellor Caldwell in a torch light demonstration Monday night.

Blacks March To Chancellor's Home

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sity and St. Augustine's College, and members of The Group (white activists organization) and the Society of Afro-American Culture.

A statement released late yesterday afternoon by SAAC, however, indicated that group has "declared a moratorium on all demonstration pending the outcome of investigations being conducted by Chancellor Caldwell.

However, SAAC members did participate in a torchlight march on the Chancellor's home Monday evening.

Following a rally on the Union Mall, about 150 blacks, many of them students from Shaw and St. Augustine's carried 40 kerosene flames as they marched and chanted down Hillsborough Street.

With cries of "the Chancellor is a racist" and "Caldwell is a pig," the group moved onto the Chancellor's front lawn. Caldwell greeted the group from his front porch, where he explained, often over jeering and shouting, reasons he had reversed his decision about maid transfer and problems related to the issue.

After about 30 minutes the group dispersed and the Chancellor returned to a meeting of the Wake County Alumni Association in progress in his backyard, where he delivered what one observer called "one of the most compassionate speeches I ever heard" pleading for love and reason.

Several incidences between the blacks and bystanders were reported as the demonstrators left the Chancellor's residence. One student who declined to give his name was assaulted with a chain which cut him on

the neck, soaking his shirt arm and shoulder in blood.

The transfer of maids has been a source of conflict between the Non-academic Employees Union and the University Administration for some time now.

On March 24 Chancellor Caldwell replied affirmatively to a grievance included among 42 others submitted to him by NAEU March 18 which asked "that no women be assigned to men's dormitories and those women presently working in men's dormitories be reassigned to other buildings."

However, Caldwell sent a letter to non-academic personnel April 8 in which he reversed his earlier stand because of "two very important considerations...which cannot be ignored."

The letter then cited a petition signed by "a large number of women employees now assigned to men's dormitories" requesting that they not be transferred.

Secondly, the letter pointed out that "men, if the former policy were implemented, would have to be shifted from academic buildings where their work day concludes at 1 p.m. to dorms where their work would conclude at 4 p.m. This would work a hardship on workers that now have extra afternoon jobs."

Caldwell then went on to say that "the University will reassign women from dormitories to other buildings as requested by individual women workers."

According to Mrs. Willa B. Hinton, leader of the NAEU grievance committee, four workers then requested to be transferred. Last Friday "they

were told by their foremen that they had been transferred. Naturally they assumed that since they had put in for a transfer to an academic building, that that's what they would get."

However, Mrs. Hinton explained, when these women reported for their new assignments they "realized they had just been transferred to another dorm."

The four maids then refused to work and "management was called in," said Mrs. Hinton.

Physical Plant officials George Lynch and Cullom Arnold arrived and explained to the maids that there were no other assignments available. When the women still refused to work, Lynch, according to

Mrs. Hinton, turned to Arnold and said, "Take their keys and badges. I'm tired of the whole damn mess anyway." The ladies, Willie Vines, Snowdeen Perry, Catherine Howell, and Mildred Raines were thus officially fired and demonstrations ensued on their behalf.

Mrs. Hinton asserted that "a great many other women would have asked for transfers if they had not been tricked by the management." The petition which Caldwell referred to, she said, was "drawn up by the management and designed to trick and divide us."

According to Mrs. Hinton, maids were in some cases not allowed to read the petition

before they were asked to sign it (it was read to them by foremen) and PP administrators played on the knowledge that women would not want to cause "transferred men to lose their extra jobs."

The problem has been with management all along," Mrs. Hinton said. She recounted incidents where she was rebuffed by PP officials when she went to their office to discuss grievances.

"There's no communication between anyone in the Physical Plant. We have asked for a meeting of all non-academic employees, but no one will consent."

Technician photos by Hal Barker and Nick England



State black students held a peaceful demonstration outside Holladay Hall Monday afternoon.

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Editorials
Commentary

Blacks Can Alienate Caldwell With Disrespectful Tactics

Organizers of Monday's demonstration in behalf of Physical Plant workers made a serious mistake when they invited students from Shaw and St. Augustine's to participate in the rally and march to the Chancellor's home.

Because students from these institutions were not on their home campuses, they obviously felt no obligation to act responsibly. This was evident in their persistent harassment of bystanders by threatening them with torches, their destruction of a WKNC-FM microphone, and the obscene insults they hurled at the Chancellor. They acted as if they were out for a good time and nothing more.

But more disturbingly, the black students brought in to support the demonstration had no concept of the problems black workers face at State.

Anyone who thinks John Caldwell is a racist (as the group chanted repeatedly) is plainly and simply an ignoramus. The Chancellor's record of concern and compassion for blacks is unsurpassed anywhere in the entire white community of North Carolina. He has consistently stood up for black dignity and opportunity in situations where anyone else would have been branded a "nigger lover." Yet so well respected is Caldwell that he is probably the most influential "liberal" in the state.

With such a record on the race issue standing behind the Chancellor, it should have occurred to campus blacks that if racism is to be found anywhere in the State administration, it exists, not in Holladay Hall, but in the Physical Plant itself.

Caldwell's refusal to remove black maids from male residence halls (after he had initially agreed to the request) was based on the results of a petition signed by numerous maids expressing a desire to remain where they were. The Chancellor, as every administrator would like to be able to, acted on the assumption that those below him (namely PP officials) were sincerely trying to deal with the problem fairly. You can't blame him for wanting to trust the men in Morris building.

But apparently it's time for Dr. Caldwell to re-evaluate his estimation of PP administrators. Leaders of the non-academic workers say the petition was "forced." They contend that maids were told by their employers that shifting men into male residence halls (where women currently work during early afternoon) would force reassigned workers to give up second or third jobs they might presently be able to hold since they are through with their commitments at State earlier in the day. The Physical Plant, it seems, appealed to the desire of black women to help their brothers.

But we're not convinced that the Physical Plant is suddenly on a campaign to look after its workers. If so, McCree Smith et al. would be asking for wages high enough to keep men from having to hold down two

and three jobs in the first place.

Based on past experience, it seems more logical to assume (1) that the PP is just too lazy to work out a new, more equitable schedule and (2) it's playing on the decency of its black women employees to prevent any rocking of the boat.

If the conclusions we've reached are valid, it may be time for a few heads to roll in the Physical Plant. That, of course, would be the ultimate test of Caldwell's commitment to equity. We just hope the unruly, disrespectful demonstration two nights ago hasn't disillusioned him and that he will continue to probe into the matter and will use his considerable influence to negotiate a just solution.

The non-academic workers would find the Chancellor a valuable member of their team. But he's not going to listen too much longer, we fear, if they continue to bring in students from other campuses who don't know the score, who shout him down with cries of "pig" and "racist" and who won't give him the chance to show what a sincere and just man he is.

Support Ernest

New facts have come to light concerning Treasurer candidate Maynard Ernest and his association with the State Student Legislature. These facts are revealed in a letter to the Editor on this page and in Ernest's own statement on page one. Many of the facts now presented did not become known until Monday.

We urge you to read these statements.

Since our original reservations about Maynard Ernest have been resolved, we urge you to vote for him for Student Body Treasurer. He is the best qualified for this important position.

Again we emphasize the importance of this election and suggest you vote for Jim Hobbs for Student Body President, Eric Moore for Student Senate President, and Maynard Ernest.

P.S. Interesting sidelights on the campus elections. Did you know that Jack Barger, who presents himself as the "residence hall candidate" for President, will be married soon? Unless State opens a coed dorm, we seriously doubt that Jack will be back in Owen next year.

Non-candidate of the year award has to go to David Loftis, who wants the student body to elect him to a position which does not even exist. (He's running for SG President which under the Constitution is Student Body President.)

If Lindsay Peterson is elected, the *Technician* expects complimentary press passes for his inaugural ball which will surely be the highlight of the social year what with all those groups he wants to bring to campus.



Reader Opinion

Likes Idea

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see your editorial supporting the placement of students on the Board of Trustees of the University. I have sent the enclosed letter to Senator Scott and our Wake County representatives to the General Assembly.

I hope you will find it possible to print it in the *Technician*.

H.G. Miller, Head
Department of Psychology

Dear Senator Scott:

From my understanding of the news reports concerning your bill to provide student representation on the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina I should like to commend you and express my hope for the acceptance of this idea by the General Assembly. We must understand that a substantial part of student discontent comes from their lack of involvement in the conduct of the affairs of the University at all levels. Their membership on the Board would make their concerns and their ideas more readily available in the formulation of University policies. Students, as a group, are bright, lively and often

well-informed on many issues. They constitute an invaluable source of good ideas and a unique understanding which would add greatly to the functioning of the Board...the experience and added responsibility they would gain by this service would be educationally productive in ways which cannot be duplicated.

I would like to suggest to you that your bill be changed to add substantial faculty representation on the Board of Trustees of the University as well. The Faculty of the University is the greatest source of expert knowledge and concern in higher education in North Carolina. Their participation as members of the Board would add immeasurably to its effectiveness. Hospital boards usually contain physicians among their members, banks have bankers on their boards, business firms have business men on their boards; all for the obvious reason of the need for expertise on the governing boards of these organizations. It is unfortunate that we deny ourselves the trained intelligence and experience of our University faculty on the governing board of this University.

Howard G. Miller, Prof.
of Psychology

He Contends Ernest Used By 'Student'

To the Editor and students:

I would like to clarify a few facts in the Editorial Column of the *Technician* of April 14, 1969. This is in reply to your reservations about Maynard Ernest, candidate for Treasurer of the Student Body. I would like to state my position as such: I, too, endorse Rick Rice for Treasurer, but I also feel Maynard has been done a great injustice, not by the editor, but by "the student" who was convicted of plagiarism. This "student" has found many ways to "use" his contemporaries for his own good. In this case, it is my understanding that he told Maynard that Student Activities had given him the go-ahead to be on the delegation as long as it was changed to a life membership basis. Student Activities gave no such approval. Acting upon the word of the "student" Maynard allowed him to continue his campaign. Before SSL convened the student had persuaded the UNC-G delegation to introduce a bill making membership in the

legislature lifelong, without that delegation knowing the full reasoning behind the bill. This bill was not initiated by Maynard Ernest. I must agree with the editors that this student does have questionable ethics. But, it is my

opinion that this improper action was not a result of Maynard Ernest but a result of an uninformed Student Activities Office that did not enforce an Honor Code restriction.

I only wonder if Student Activities has checked to see that SSL adopted a new constitution this year and that the bill (which was an amendment to the constitution) was passed before the adoption of the new constitution. Therefore, that amendment was to the former constitution and nullified upon the adoption of the new one! Let's see if Student Activities can give the student an answer and tell us what their proposed course of action will be.

Name Withheld by Request

Trustees Decision

On March 14, 1969, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University passed the following resolution, which is here published for the information of all concerned.

Resolution defining the offense of disruption of educational processes and other activities of the University: Be it resolved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina:

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

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

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

Section 2: This Resolution shall become effective upon its adoption.

John T. Caldwell
Chancellor

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Faculty "Bettter Than We Deserve"

by Eli Gukich

"The N.C. State teaching is better than we deserve. I am worried whether we can hold the people that we have," said Dean James to Provost Kelley recently.

Many students seem to agree with Dean James. In the recent student evaluation, the average grade given to all professors was 8.3.

There are 748 full-time teaching faculty at State. Of these, 499 have a doctorate degree.

Provost Kelley, who interviews all prospective faculty members, said there are two things he looks for in an interview. "Curiosity and concern for his fellow man" are extremely important qualities of a good professor besides his "knowledge of his discipline and his ability to transmit this knowledge to others. His ability and willingness to transmit this knowledge imply a real concern for his fellow man," he said.

The average salary here ranges from \$8,038 for an instructor to \$16,360 for a full-time professor. The maximum salary a professor can be paid at State is \$20,300. This does not include research grants or private work a professor may be doing.

There are 350 faculty members with tenure, a guarantee of position for faculty members. An instructor is appointed for a period of one year. After two years he must be either promoted or dismissed by the university.

An assistant professor is appointed for three years. Before the end of the second year he is notified whether he will be appointed for a second term of three years or will be dismissed by the University.

If he is reappointed, he will be notified before the end of his fifth year whether he will be reappointed with permanent tenure or whether he will be dismissed.

An associate professor promoted to that rank by the University will have permanent tenure. If he is hired as an associate professor, he is appointed for five years, and at the end of his fourth year he will be notified whether he will be retained with permanent tenure or be released by the University.

A professor has permanent tenure if he is hired by the University. If he is promoted to professor within the university, he will be notified before the end of his first year whether he will be given tenure.

A faculty member may be discharged from the University

on the grounds that he is unfit to continue as a member of the faculty, incompetence, and neglect of duty. Dismissals are made by the Chancellor acting with the approval of the President or by the direction of the Board of Trustees. Some faculty members at State have gained world-wide recognition. They include Stanley Stevens of the Genetics department who has been appointed to the National Academy of Sciences; Willard Bennet of the Physics Department who is considered the world's expert on Plasma Physics.

"We discourage graduates of State from teaching here," said Dr. Kelley. "It is better for them and the university if they go elsewhere. There are cases when we do take our own people because they are the best in their field."

At present there are 102 State graduates teaching here.

RICK RICE
FOR TREASURER

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Well, well, Hugh Masekela at last. He's appearing tonight in the final concert of this year's New Arts series at 8 in the Coliseum.

Stunning Tie Highlights Academy Award Show

by Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Katharine Hepburn, who won her first Oscar before Barbra Streisand was born, tied with the 26-year-old singer for best actress of the year Monday night at the 41st Academy Awards.

Miss Hepburn won an unprecedented third time for Eleanor of Aquitaine in "The Lion in Winter." Miss Streisand was voted the Oscar in her first movie, "Funny Girl."

Cliff Robertson, playing an imbecile who momentarily is restored to mental normality, was voted best actor of the year for "Charly."

"Oliver!" a musical adaptation of Dickens' "Oliver Twist," triumphed as the best picture of 1968, and won six lesser awards to top all other films in the annual competition.

Best supporting actor and actress laurels went to a pair of old timers, Jack Albertson for "The Subject Was Roses" and Ruth Gordon for "Rosemary's Baby."

But it was the stunning tie between the queenly Hepburn and the raucous Streisand that captured the imagination of Hollywood.

Miss Hepburn first won the award in 1932 for "Morning Glory" and followed that triumph last year with her role opposite the late Spencer Tracy in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

She is only the second actress in history to win the award in successive years. Louis Rainier was the first in 1936 and 1937 with "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth."

Singer Streisand, who was born ten years after Miss Hepburn won her first Oscar, made her film debut in "Funny Girl," playing Fanny Brice and reprising the role that made her a star on Broadway.

Sir Carol Reed won the Academy Award for best director for the colorful musical "Oliver!"

"The Windmills of Your Mind" from "The Thomas Crown Affair" was voted best song of the year as hundreds of stars and celebrities filled the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center for the two-hour ceremony.

Gower Champion directed the fast-paced show with greater informality than the awards had seen in previous years. There was no single master of ceremonies and tuxedos replaced white tie and tails.

Presenting the awards were five hosts and hostesses: Frank Sinatra, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Sidney Poitier, Ingrid Bergman, Burt Lancaster, Natalie Wood, Diahann Carroll, Rossalind Russell and Tony Curtis.

Bob Hope appeared to present Martha Raye with the Jean Hersholt humanitarian award for her efforts to entertain United States servicemen in Vietnam. She was the first woman to receive the honor.

The best foreign language film award was presented to the U.S.S.R.'s Mosfilm production of "War and Peace."

Of the major winners only Miss Hepburn and Robertson were unable to be present to accept their statuettes. The reclusive Miss Hepburn chose not to attend while Robertson was unable to leave the location site of his current film in the Philippines.

Robertson, on location shooting at Mount Makiling, dictated a brief statement. "I really don't know what to say. I find it very hard to believe and I want to thank all those who worked in the picture and were responsible for this moment."

Although the tie between Miss Hepburn and Miss Streisand was a breath-taking bit of drama, it was not with-

out precedent.

There was one other tie for best acting laurels back in 1932.

Wallace Beery and Frederic March gained a stand-off; Beery for "The Champ" and March for his title roles in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Go Grow Some Like Tomatoes?

Brasstown, N.C.—Area college students are being invited to enter a summer trellis tomato production business on a share basis, by the John C. Campbell Folk School, at Brasstown, N.C., eight miles southeast of Murphy. Details of the enterprise have been announced by John M. Ramsay, director of the school.

Gross income will be divided 50-50, with the School providing room and board, land, materials and equipment, while the student will provide all labor. The School will have the land prepared and plants set in the field.

Students should plan to arrive at the School following the end of their school term to choose a plot and begin construction of the trellis. The season ends with the first frost, often after the beginning of the fall term. Students will be expected to contract for any remaining crop before they leave, but with the approval of the director of the Folk School.

"Income will vary," Ramsay explained, "as it does with farmers, depending on weather, market, and other unpredictable conditions. Conscientious attention to approved culture will influence the income. Each student will contract for one-quarter acre with a potential of between \$250 and \$700 earnings for the summer." Ramsay emphasized that the earning potential is the actual cash income the student may expect over and above room and board.

Students will live at the Folk School, accepting certain housekeeping, grounds and program responsibilities. They

will be expected to uphold the Folk School standards of conduct. There will be opportunities to participate in various short courses.

Trellis tomato production has proved well suited to the small western North Carolina family farm. High labor demands, low capital requirement, and good net returns are giving small farmers in the area a new source of income. The John C. Campbell Folk School has been interested in supporting this enterprise because of its belief in the small farmer and the qualities these farmers contribute to life in the Southern Highlands.

Students interested in the project should write a letter of application, explaining their interest and background, giving three references, to John M. Ramsay, Director, John C. Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, N.C. 28902. A contract will be returned to approved applicants. A \$25.00 deposit will be required with the return of the signed contract.

Founded in 1925 to demonstrate the richness to be found in rural living, the School is, in the words of its director, a "workshop in creative living." It utilizes local cultural and natural resources in its active programs of recreation, crafts, farming, and area development.

The John C. Campbell Folk School is the home of the well-known Brasstown Woodcarvers, a group of local people who have received their training at the School and have developed a distinctive carving technique. It is also a charter member of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild.

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Time Out

by Dennis Osborne



April brings showers, and it also brings changes in the editorial staff of *the Technician*. We have recently assumed this position following the promotion of Joe Lewis, who held this job last year.

This paper has a widely divergent group of readers, which includes the faculty, students, administration and alumni of this university, as well as persons throughout the state.

An effort will be made to appeal to the entire readership. And as the *Daily Tar Heel* says, "There is a great deal of difference between appealing to a readership and appeasing a readership." We will make no effort to accomplish the latter.

In these pages you may expect to find coverage of the major sports, as in the past, but with a few additions.

We have just finished a tour of duty on the features staff, and think the techniques used there can be successfully applied to sports writing.

Minor sports will be covered in much greater detail than in the past, and we will have interviews with coaches and players of all sports.

Personnel not involved in coaching will be featured when time permits. Keep tuned here to find out progress on selection of the new Athletic Director. Look for talks with Paul Derr's successor. How many know the full-time staff members in the cage in the men's locker room? We will try to acquaint you with these and others like them.

We hope our photography will team up with our stories to show you the complete "picture" of sports; the back-scenes that you see at the game but don't read about.

Want to know about the press box in Carter Stadium? How plush is it? What goes on there? So do we, and when we find out so will you.

Our pages will not be all sugar and spice nice, however. Several things need to be looked into that deal with athletics and the individual student, not just the full-scholarship athlete. Ever get tired of waiting for handball courts? What about the perennial question of seating in Carter Stadium? These will be looked at, and more that are drawn to our attention by you.

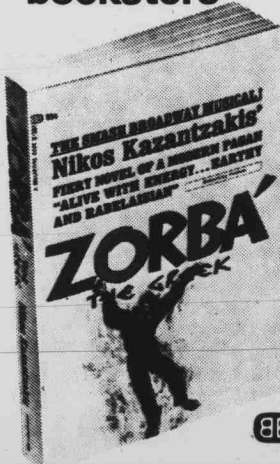
We expect dissent on the part of our readers. The place to voice that dissent is in the opinion polls we will run, and in the *Technician's* letters to the editor column.

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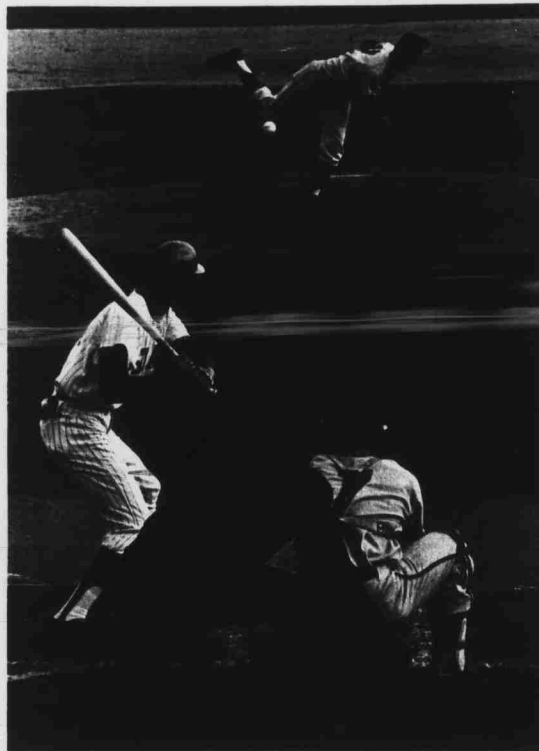
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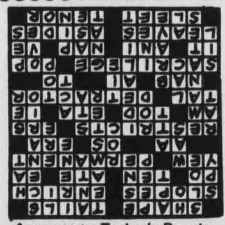
Sports Shorts

The San Francisco 49ers have been a little fearful of entering negotiations with their first draft choice, Stanford flanker Gene Washington. The reason? Washington's agent is Donald MUCHMORE.

Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 was the greatest feat in baseball history, according to a recent poll of players, coaches and managers.

Babe Ruth's 50 home-runs in 1927 was second, with Johnny Vander Meer's feat of hurling successive no-hitters for the Cincinnati Reds in 1938 third. Fourth was Ted Williams incredible .406 batting average in 1941.

The Detroit Tigers and the Minnesota Twins are the pick for the Eastern and Western Division championships, respectively, in the American League.



Answers to Today's Puzzle

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Four Seek Presidency Today

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tirement from Student Government.

Jim Hobbs (SP), David Loftis (Ind), Lindsay Peterson (Ind) and Jack Barger (write-in) contest for the Student Body President seat. The only real issue of the campaign

seems to be about school councils.

Loftis stated that school councils should not have legislative powers. All legislature should be handled by the Senate. The councils should only have recommendation power through the senators.

Hobbs disagreed. He said that

for councils to only have recommendation power would be contrary to the new Constitution, which specifically gives legislative power to the school councils.

Treasurer candidates are Maynard Ernest (SP), John McCrary (Ind) and Rick Rice (Ind).

McClure Likes Hobbs, Moore, Ernest

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as my assistant. He has been a great help to me. He understands the full range of the job of Student Government President. I wholeheartedly support him because he is the only candidate who understands the full range of responsibility of the office," stated McClure.

"I'd have to endorse Eric

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Moore for Student Senate President. I watched him in the Senate. Eric realizes the Senate needs to concern itself to issues of a higher plane of concern. He is highly respected by Senate members and other campus leaders."

For Student Body Treasurer, McClure endorsed Maynard Ernest. "While I was not always in agreement with some of his policies and personnel decisions, he has shown himself genuinely concerned with the student body as a whole and expressed a willingness through the year to serve in any capacity."

According to McClure people should think about the Senate candidates as they have never been thought before and not underestimate the need for a good Student Senate. One should think about who would do the most responsible job.

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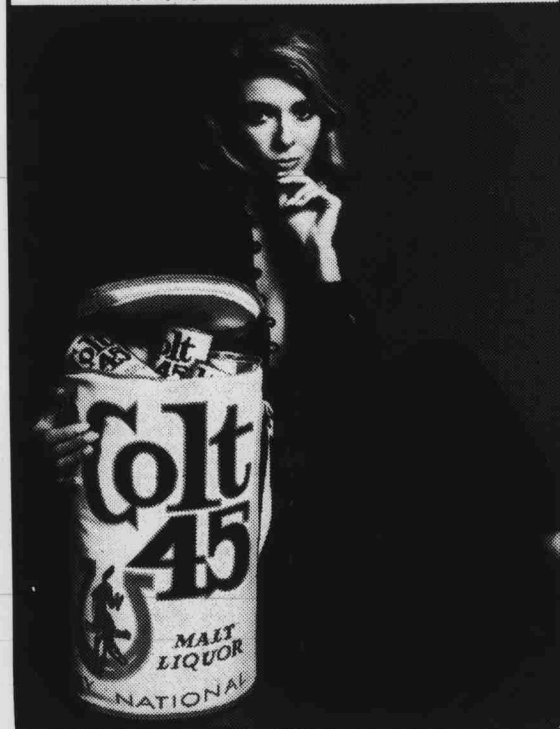
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