Chancellor Praises Senate Successes

by Janet Chinwell

"The Student Government has been a feature of this University for a long time," commented Chancellor Caldwell in an address to the Student Senate and the senators-elect Wednesday evening.

The Chancellor complimented the Legislature on its work in the past year, noting "the successful efforts with the faculty for a new calendar arrangement," progress in the faculty evaluation and University housing, and the favorable impression of student leaders such as Wes McClure on the Visiting Trustees Committee.

Dr. Caldwell urged the senators to continue working with the advisory committees and working for a better representation of the student body.

"The Judicial Boards have a serious responsibility and must take their responsibility seriously," the Chancellor reminded the senators and added that there had not been a discipline case on his desk in the ten years he has been with the University.

Dr. Caldwell also commented on the "long overdue revolution" of the black people and related it to the University. "The goals of the black revolution are pretty clear to people who want to look at them honestly and pretty muddy to those that don't want to look at them honestly.

In reference to the new black studies courses which will be offered in the Liberal Arts Department, the Chancellor spoke of "exposing our intellects to this accumulated knowledge which we have been ignoring for goodness knows how long."

Reminding the senators that many of the problems of the black man on this campus can not be solved overnight, Caldwell added that "what we can do. This is no time to be ignorant, no time to be complacent, and no time to be lazy.

Spender Criticizes Institutions

According to author Stephen Spender, universities could develop a "consciousness of society" and, in some cases, could lead society through the revolutionary changes which are now taking place.

Spender, author of "The Year of the Young Rebels," to be published in May, spoke at N.C. State University under the auspices of the Contemporary Scene Lecture Series.

"Fundamentally," the criticism of the university is that the institution tries to teach an ideology of an industrial, military society which the young people reject.

He stated there are two types of revolutions, a "terrine" revolution, or a crumbling from within, and a political revolution in which "action" is the key word.

"The way the students see it, they are on a political revolution, crumbling the administration," he said.

He added that students should be allowed on committees, but with certain proviso.

"They should not be allowed to hire and fire faculty, for the university would change every year or so, and they'd eventually all leave."

Young people should insist on being part of the union and its organizations on health, unions, etc., and why shouldn't the student movement attack pollution? If masses of students had protested the California oil slick, it would have been impressive, because that's what everyone agreed on."

Campus police have been ticketing customer's cars without stickers parked in the Supply Store lot.

Customers Angry

Fines Upset Store

General Manager of the Student Supply Store Mark H. Wheelless is concerned about the embarrassment being caused by tickets being issued to customers parking in the Supply Store lot.

"The parking signs do read 20 min. customer parking. They park on that authority and go back out and find a ticket," he said.

According to Traffic Safety Officer Williams, the University Traffic regulations state in the student handbook that no faculty, staff or student with an unregistered vehicle can park on campus and anyone of those who park on that area of the time the last few weeks," he said.

"It has caused embarrassment for us, not to mention the customer, and in some cases raised the extent that the customer returned the purchase with the ticket and told us to let the reception he receives, we could forget him as a customer."

George R. Armstrong, assistant General Manager of the Store spoke of one particular incident.

"Also we have had visitors come on campus to see the store or visit the University and these people (the campus security men) without any thought of concern, gave them a ticket."

According to W.L. Williams, Safety and Training Officer for the University, visitors that receive tickets will not have to pay for them. The back of the ticket has printed instructions about how visitors can return their tickets.

"It is the initial reaction that hurts us. The people see these yellow tickets and they come storming back to us and want us to do something about it. We finally explain it to them," said Armstrong.

"It has been informed more so in the last two months. It seems there has been a traffic officer on duty almost all of the day."

Black Courses Planned

by Parks Stewart

"What the hell are soul courses worth in the real world?" asked New York Negro civil rights leader Bayard Rustin in an Associated Press interview last Sunday.

His opinion of the recent movement to add black-oriented courses to colleges and universities should be "Stop capitalizing to the stupid Negro students" and should "see that they get the remedial training they need."

Chairman of State's Courses and Curricula Committee Dr. L.W. Seagondol's opinion of "soul courses" is that "any suitable academically-sound course with a demand on the campus should be given serious consideration."

Although opinions differ concerning black-oriented courses, liberal arts Dean Fred Cahill said that the department has been and is working on two in politics, two in history, one in sociology, and one in literature.

According to Dean Cahill, PS 401-Black American in American Politics and PS 404-Black Political Ideology have passed from his department to be considered by the committee.

The history courses, possibly African history and Afro-American history, and the sociology course are still in the department.

The Black American Literature course, which was taught last year, and Cahill said that "discussions are going on about what we have done in the past and if we should teach the course."

Ray, the black head of the English department at N.C. College in Durham, attended Ligon High School and Shaw University in Raleigh. He obtained his PhD and Master's at the University of Southern California.

According to Cahill, Ray is a specialist in American literature and a "very competent man."

Barger Appoints New Assistants

Student Body President John Barger appointed Jim Hobbs and Rob Broman as his presidential assistants at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Student Senate.

Other important presidential appointments approved by the Senate were: Services Director-John Miller; Social Function Committee Chairman-Eric Moore; Student Orientation Committee Chairman-Brock McCollum; Audit Board Chairman-Myron Erien; Traffic Committee Chairman-Don Johnson; Refund of Fees Committee-Rick Rice; Summer Traffic Board-Mike LaCorte; Student Attorney General-Paul Duckwall.

Student Senate President Eric Moore and Student Body Treasurer Rick Rice were sworn in by outgoing Vice President Ronnie King. Moore administered the oath of office to the new senators as his first official duty.

The chief item on the business agenda of the meeting was the 1969-70 Student Body Budget which was passed as amended after lengthy debate on several issues.

Against the recommendation of the Finance Committee, $400 was approved for the Rugby Club to aid in transportation to games. This is the first time the SC has approved aid for an athletic organization.

Although there was heavy debate concerning the appropriation of funds for Pershing Rifles, the request was finally approved without change. Ronald Moore, executive officer in the Pershing Rifles, defended the request, explaining that "the purpose behind our purpose is to represent NCSU."

At the suggestion of Eric Moore, the $100 appropriation for the Social Action Conference was raised to $150 to enable participants to attend more of the conferences.

The changes left $2,827.80 in the Student Senate Contingency Fund.

"The changes left $2,827.80 in the Student Sen-
**Professor Vincent Foote paddled his homemade Batman down the Neuse year before last.**

---

**Campus Crie**

The annual McKimson Village PICNIC will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. between F-A U apartments.

**The Textile School PICNIC will meet Sunday at 12 noon in J.C. Park.**

**The Basketball Players of Campus**

The ladies will meet at the NCU Clubhouse Monday at 6 p.m. in the Baptist Center, Hillborough Street.

**United Singing Concert** will be presented by the NCSU fanfare band at the NCU clubhouse Monday at 7 p.m. Union Brickyard. Admission free.

**The Brooklyn Bridge will perform on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.**

**AFSC**

LOST Thursday ring at 7 P.M. at Pullen Annex. Return to filter plant, 923-3931.

**The SAAC will meet Sunday at 4 in HA 201.**

**The Life Sciences Club will meet Monday at 12:30 in 3030 Grainger.**

**The Student Faculty ASME meeting will meet May 14th at 7 P.M. in the Old Hall.**

**ASME BANQUET will meet May 9th at 6:30 in Longworth California.**

**Engineer's Council will meet Thursday at 6:30 in 17 Ritual Club.**

**WINDROWS**

**Would you like to be president of your own college?**

Yes, no longer will you have to tolerate being just another forgotten student in the long procession of undergraduates. Now you can purchase a university of your very own. Why not name it after yourself? Unlimited space is available. Most states are begging for more higher learning institutions. Just read what each thrilling kit contains:

1. **One architectural circle (circa 1870) with accompanying architectural professor who promises to flunk a minimum of 75% of its students.**

2. **One exciting new building (circa 1970) symbolizing the dynamic expansion of a great university complete with a bronze plaque reading: "This building symbolizes the dynamic expansion of a great university."**

3. **One office of the Registrar staffed with pleasant, cheerful and courteous workers until you have to change your class schedule.**

4. **A list of names of notorious retired professors suitable for naming school buildings and dormitories with.**

5. **A staff of professors (placed in the conspicuous place of your choice) of one of the following: a. a former graduate of the school. b. a former President of the United States.**

(Note: If you desire, we can arrange to have a former President of the United States be a former graduate of your school for a slightly higher price.)

6. **One awesome building in which the dean or school president may live (drawbridge optional).**

7. **Ten shady oak trees to surround the quadrangle—just perfect for those heartwarming photographs in school catalogs and yearbooks.**

8. **List of school rules and regulations that make the U.S. Constitution look like a footnote.**

9. **An unpicked group of professors holding master's and doctor's degrees. (We guarantee at least one will make a good instructor or your money back.)**

10. **A staff of men whose sole job is to see that students successfully pursue their degree—the Selective Service Board.**

**FREE FREE FREE**

**With This Coupon**

When you buy the "Build Your Own University Kit!" Your Choice of:

**Five Student Dissenters** or

**One Black Militant**

**REMEMBER: SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED. WRITE TODAY FOR RATES. OUR COMPETITORS FORBID US TO ADVERTISE SUCH LOW PRICES!**

---

**Batman, Design School, But No Engineers**

It's that time again. Neuse time, that is. So come and join the Design-O's and have some fun.

For those of you that don't know what "Neuse time" means, it's the annual boat regatta down the Neuse River from Raleigh Beach to a point three miles down river. The object is to build a craft, not necessarily a boat, that can complete the course, fearsome rapids and all, that will not drown you in the process. That's all there is to it. Sounds simple, doesn't it?

The fun starts when you start to build your craft out of things that were never intended for this purpose, such as balsam, milk cartons, beer cans, beds, statues of Batman, and even old Volkswagens. All these have been used in the past. If you have never seen a Volkswagen or a statue of Batman floating down the Neuse River, you have not lived. Last year Ray Moulswinkle, an instructor in Design, tried to fly. He had the wings and the whole bit. He didn't make it of course, but, as they say, it's the spirit of the thing that counts. The whole thing started out as a design project given by Fred Haffenberger to one of his Design classes. The object was to build a craft that would complete the course and that would self-destruct at the end. The idea met with such success that it has become an annual thing. It is, in fact, the only worthwhile thing that takes place during the entire spring semester.

So far, only a very few people outside of the Design School have participated in the Neuse River Derby. Engineers, let that be a challenge to you. Surely, some of you can design something that will beat a Design-O. All you have to do is be original. That's something you won't learn in a textbook by the way. So put them away and use your head for once.

If you don't want to design a craft, go out Saturday and watch all the ideas that were tried to try to master the terrible Neuse. If not more so, than trying to navigate the awesome river.

Starting time is twelve noon Saturday, give or take a few hours. Be there. Either go down or sit on the shore, it won't make much difference, but it's better than baseball.
Growing State 'Commands Elements Of Success' In Urban Society's Dilemmas

Since it opened as North Carolina A&M in 1889, it is obvious to even the casual visitor: huge cranes frame the horizon as they brood over the mass of steel, glass and concrete always on the rise.

Physical growth is practically a campus institution.

Fortunately, State's growth has not stopped with its building program. As study lamps twinkle late into the night the growth phenomenon continues where it counts most: in the student body.

The institution, despite numerous curriculum additions, remains heavily technological; consequently, its students have always been oriented toward problem-solving.

But whereas once State graduates were dedicated to finding solutions to predominantly rural problem, the University student of the Sixties is turning more and more to the dilemma of urban America.

And especially does the school concentrate on the problems of North Carolina. As the first volume of the State yearbook Agromek so aptly stated in 1903:

"The college is so bound up with the best life of the state that we must grow with its growth and strengthen with its strength. The new knowledge taught at (N.C. State) the nature and extent of work it is now doing for the State, is so imporant and practical and combines so directly "to the relief of man's estate" that the people of North Carolina are bound to hold in appreciation and honor the agencies by which it has been brought home to them. Every student and alumnus of this institution can rest assured that a great future, commensurate with the greatness of the state, awaits their Alma Mater. She commands the elements that command success."

Social studies program designed to arouse engineering interest in current social, political and economic problems, the University is turning over to society a man able to cope with the staggering problems of a world of computers and changing social standards.

The growing Liberal Arts curriculum oriented toward humanistic approach to contemporary living and the increased awareness among all schools within the University that successful education is that which is applied to bettering society has come greater student involvement in all extra-curricular areas.

Whereas once the bulk of student discourse was confined to dormitory bull sessions, State students now find interest in a discussion of the draft system in a rally on the University Plaza, or debate the War in Vietnam at the Bar-Jonas, campus coffee house.

Such increased awareness of urban environment and its problems has even further effects. State students are exposed to a wider range of ideas than ever before and the consequences extend far beyond the scholastic or even intellectual realm.

For example, the school's athletes are smarter than ever before, and brain is an unbeatable combination that produced a Liberty Bowl win for the football team and a third place finish in the College World Series for the baseball squad.

1967 football captain Steve Warren was an academic all-American and swimmer Steve Rycz recently won two Olympic Gold medals.

And naturally this change took its toll on the Technician too, because there's so much to tell about State students and their growth.

Welcome home, Alumnus—to a great University.

State's outstanding smokestack often brings back fond (and not so fond) memories of students' years passed here. (photo by Caram)

STUDENT ACTIVISTS

We students put NCSU's Dr. Jack Porter into 8th place in the primary race for Raleigh city council. You can help us put him on the council. Join the ranks by calling Tony Jordan, 787-5758 or Mac Hulslander, 833-7306.

I'm a Buckalread-a-gator!

Congratulations, JACK!

Chip
Johnny
Ed
David

Chancellor Caldwell

Good old smokestack
(photo by Holcombe)

Congratulations, JACK!

Chip
Johnny
Ed
David

Undergraduate Top-Sider Safety is Comfort!

LEATHER
SHEED
willing...ugh, never let yourself got. Top-Sider are snug like a shoe and they're good in the rain. They're great shoes. Don't ask me why.

7a/115 PER SEMESTER

828-9151 828-9119

GARLAND McPHERSON FRED SMITH

Pi Kappa Phi

INVITES YOU TO SUMMER LIVING

AIR CONDITIONING
COLOR TV
3 MEALS A DAY

828-9151 828-9119

GARLAND McPHERSON FRED SMITH
State College: A Time Of Change

The problems facing most universities arrived on the State campus this year.

To most alumni returning to campus this weekend, State "'49 and A&M '49 are fond memories of the "good old college days." There still are good old college days; however, today's students are concerned not only with a weekend date or who is going to win the big football game but are concerned with the fate of their fellow human beings, about the morality of a war which many students do not support, and the problems of living in a changing and complex society.

This year has seen the first demonstration on the University campus, the formation of a white activist organization, and problems of salaries for non-academic employees. Last year most of the problems that are now discussed freely were not even talked about on the State campus.

Out of the conflict on campus has come a greater maturity for not only the students but for the whole University community. Chancellor John Caldwell has continued to grow in stature and in respect, not only on campus but throughout the state. He has refused to be bailed by anyone and has stuck to his principles under some of the most trying circumstances, when a lesser man would have given into outside pressure.

Alumni, understand that this is not the same campus nor the same times that you knew when you attended State College. We are living in a changing time, and the University must become involved in this change. But also with change comes the hope for better graduates and better citizens. A majority of students at North Carolina State University believe in change; however, they also believe in getting an education.

We should all be proud of a University that is able to cope with the growing pains of change without disrupting educational processes. But for N.C. State to continue to progress peacefully we need the continued, faithful support of every alumnus—whether you call A&M, State College, or State University "Alma Mater."

by L. Russell Herman Jr.

We have been taught many things, by our parents, by our peers, by the church, and by society in general.

We were taught that we should stand up for what we believe in. We were taught that stories that had the moral: "Don't go along with the crowd when it is doing something wrong. Stand up for what you believe in. Do what is right." These ideas seemed good to me and I believed them.

We were taught that we had a responsibility to help others. We were told the parable of the good Samaritan. We were told the story about the little boy who stuck his finger in the dike. We were taught that we had a responsibility to improve the world and make a better life for everyone. These ideas seemed good to me and I believed them.

We were taught to not take things for granted, to not take things for the least value possible. We were told the story about the little boy who saw through the Emperor's new clothes. We were taught to continually question and think for ourselves. We were taught to not let anyone else tell us what to think. These ideas seemed good to me and I believed them.

We were taught to not give in to taunts, derision, or ridicule when we were in the right. We were taught to say to ourselves, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me." These ideas seemed good to me and I believed them.

We were taught to avoid violence. The church, our parents, and many others taught us to "turn the other cheek" and to not seek re-venge. We were taught to do good instead of evil, to love our enemies, and to "do unto others as we would have them do unto us." These ideas seemed good to me and I believed them.

And still, even now, these ideas seem good to me and I believe them, but now it seems that these people and institutions that taught us to no longer believe. Maybe they still profess them, but they certainly don't practice them now.

I ask, "Why are these great ideals no longer believed and practiced?" I hesitate to use the word "hypocrisy" but it seems to be appropriate.

An awful suspicion comes to my mind. Do you suppose that they never believed these ideas? Do you suppose that they just used these ideas to keep us obedient and submissive until they had bled us for everything that they could?

No! I cannot believe that those poor souls were guilty of perpetrating these evils in a calculated, intentional manner. I believe, instead, that they were and are trapped and misguided into these errors.

They are trapped by their dependence on and in material possessions. They are seduced by their love of luxury, comfort, and financial security.

Because of these things that I believe, I seek certain sweeping drastic, and some would even say, radical, changes in society.

I seek genuine dedication to, belief in, and execution of the great ideals of justice, love, mercy, mutual respect, peace, and the common brotherhood of man. Each and every human being must become humane.
Let's face it. All too many high school and college actors are too busy acting like actors to play their part with any degree of characterization.

That this difficulty might cause As You Like It to be the only bad apple in this season's bushel for the Raleigh Little Theatre has just added a bit of worry. After all, with so many people on the stage, presumably with little experience, what was to keep this production from being just another learn-while-you-act high school affair?

Such pessimism. Better still, such unfounded pessimism. Yet with very few exceptions, the play came off beautifully.

Lots Of Fun

Heck, it was just plum fun. RLT couldn't have chosen a better play for the time of the year. Shakespeare's comedy spirit was well interpreted both in the acting and the set.

Generally, though, this theatre-goer is a little disappointed in Shakespearean plays in which the costuming follows modern lines. The bright costumes are undoubtedly one of the most appealing things about Elizabethan drama (in spite of all the crap about universality).

Bright clothes are coming around again, though. The mod outfits looked appropriate enough to make one reconsider that cyclic history jazz.

Thank goodness the King's English is one the wane. Because the actors didn't try to capture the heavy accent associated with the Elizabethan era, the audience managed to catch the more involved punning that is so often missed because of the audience's inability to catch every word and it's relation to the whole.

Music Background

Music, which should be the emotional backbone of Shakespearean comedy according to many critics, provided a nice backbone indeed for this production. From the quiet ballads to the rock-musical interpretations things came off in the best spirit of spring.

Ninth-grader John Hanley, as Hymen, is one lack of a soprano-singing little sprite. He'll be something to look forward to in next year's productions. Let's hope they use him.

Youthful Cast

Among the youthful members of the cast, all of whom played their parts with the charm that befits the delightful scenes in the Forest of Arden, Wrenn Goodrum held up quite well in a very demanding part as Rosalind. Jacques, the only character in the play whom Shakespeare never quite allows the viewer to understand, seemed to be well-represented by Eric Hurler's almost schizophrenic antics.

Ah, but it's spring. What am I talking all this technical trash for? Go see this thing between now and May 4 or May 7-11. Call 832-6364 or make your reservations by mail.

The charm that befits the delightful scenes in the Forest of Arden, Wrenn Goodrum held up quite well in a very demanding part as Rosalind. Jacques, the only character in the play whom Shakespeare never quite allows the viewer to understand, seemed to be well-represented by Eric Hurler's almost schizophrenic antics.

The construction of the new Student Center immediately west of Reynolds Coliseum will begin the week of May 5, 1969, and it will be necessary to close off the general area for construction purposes. The following specific areas will be affected:

1. All faculty and staff, and student parking bays between the Coliseum and Council Drive will be closed.
2. Council Drive and the associated walk (between Student Supply Store and Cameron Gym) will be closed.
3. The six tennis courts east of Alexander Dormitory will be closed.
4. Certain parking spaces in the lower parking area at the southwest corner of Reynolds Coliseum will be eliminated.

The patience and cooperation of the faculty, students, and staff is requested during the construction of this long awaited facility. It is anticipated that it will take more than two years to complete the building.

Bluegrass Coming To B-J

Those who have gotten a bit bored with the acid rock and folk music coming out of the Bar-Jon this year are in for a treat tonight.

For that matter, fans of any type of music should find a little of something they like in the "Old New Borrowed Blues Band's" performance. This variety stems from their willingness to pioneer songs and forms that are outside the popular spotlight at the moment.

After playing together for about three weeks, the band made its debut at the Ms Beta Pi Homecoming a couple of weeks ago.

"We'd done a good deal of jamming together before that," explains Phil Johnson, "but we hadn't really sat down and done any arranged or worked on specific songs."

In addition to Phil, on vocals and twelve-string guitar, the band includes Mike McGuaran, banjo, bass, tenor guitar, and vocals; Dan- ny Perry, guitar; Bob Reed, ban; and David Bursey, harmonica, recorder, kazoo, percussion, and vocals.

Material for tonight's concert will come from such diverse sources as the "Jefferson Airplane," the "Jim Queeks Jug Band," Fred Nebl, Bob Dylan, and the "Lovin' Spoonful."

Drop in, between 8 p.m. and midnight. You might catch a breath of fresh air.

Student Center Work To Start

Record Bar

THE RECORD BAR, THE SOUTH'S LARGEST MOST COMPLETE RECORD STORES WITH FIVE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU: DURHAM, DOWNTOWN; CHAPEL HILL, DOWNTOWN; RALEIGH, NORTH HILLS & CAMERON VILLAGE; ROCKY MOUNT'S TARRYTOWN MALL.

ALL RECORD BARS ARE CELEBRATING JOE COLLEGE AND JUBILEE WEEKENDS WITH THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES

ALL ALBUMS BY THE BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS
ALL ALBUMS BY THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS
ALL ALBUMS BY THE BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND
ALL ALBUMS BY IAN & SYLVIA
REG $4.98 NOW ONLY $3.35
REG $5.98 NOW ONLY $4.19

ATTENTION BUDGET CLASSIC BUYERS

ALL ALBUMS ON PARLIAMENT, ARTIA, MK(RUSSIAN IMPORT), & URANIA LABELS
STEREO REG $5.98 NOW ONLY $1.49 per disc
MONO ONLY 99¢ per disc

ALL 45RPM
ALL 45 RPM'S, ONE OF YOUR CHOICE FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF TEN
ANY 4 45's $2.98
EXTRA WEEKEND SPECIAL
THE EDWIN HAWKINS SINGERS "OH HAPPY DAY"
THE DYNAMICS "ICE CREAM SONG"
THE FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION "GRAZING IN THE GRASS"
ONLY 66¢

Record Bar
raleigh · durham · chapel hill

discount records
OPEN 10-9 MON-SAT
NORTH HILLS • CAMERON VILLAGE • DURHAM • CHAPEL HILL
**Fun And Frolic Is Here**

by Burg Grimes

This is a May Day. That means the season of fun and frolic is officially here. This weekend should indeed be lively, if not unusual one.

While UNC is jiving with the Chambers Brothers, State Students can again thrill to Tarzan, the Ape Man this week's Sight and Sound movie. The 1932 flick starring Johnny Weissmuller will be shown along with "selected short subjects" at 6:35 and 9 p.m. on Friday in the Union theater.

The Old North Tarantula Blues Band will perform in the Ber-Jonah Friday at 8 p.m. Don't let the same things you, they play more than just blues! The Raleigh Little Theatre

**Alumni Return**

Alumni Weekend will be celebrated by hundreds of State alumni on campus today and tomorrow. Highlighting the alumni gathering will be golden and silver anniversary banquets of the classes of 1919 and 1944.

Other activities will include a luncheon, campus tours, class banquets, a dance, a buffet breakfast, the Chancellor's Forum, and the annual awards luncheon.

According to Bryce Younts, director of alumni affairs, the weekend will be "a real kick" with registration, beginning this morning at 9 a.m. at the Erelda-Cloyd Union.

An informal buffet luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Union, followed by tours of the campus. High-lighting the tours will be a visit to Carter Stadium and a tour of the facility led by football coach and get-up reception at the Chancellor's residence following the tour.

This evening's activities will feature class banquets beginning at 5 p.m. Those class chapters holding dinners in addition to the anniversary classes are the N.C. State Forever Club (previously to 1919 alumni), 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1954, 1959, 1964. The evening will be concluded with a dance and other entertainment at the Faculty Club from 9 p.m. to midnight.

A feature of Saturday's activities will be the Chancellor's Forum, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Union. At that time, Chancellor Caldwell and a panel of students and faculty leaders will discuss and answer questions concerning various aspects of campus life and goals of the University.

Prior to the forum a buffet breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in the Union A.M. Tables will be set for classes to sit together.

The weekend will be climax ed by the annual awards luncheon in the Union at 12:15 p.m. Board Chairman L.L. Ray of Greensboro will preside. Following a brief report from Chancellor Caldwell, five special awards will be made to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the University and their community.

weekend Free Flick: "Our Man Flint" with James Coburn and Lee J. Cobb star in the spy adventure to be shown at 6:35 and 9 p.m. on Saturday in the Textile Auditorium.

Those who have not seen "ConneCt & Hope" should make it a point to see a Thompson Theatre Sunday at 7 or 8:30 p.m. This, the last of this year's inter-media plays, is a contemporary religious play "designed to recreate the feel of the communal," according to one of the cast.

B u t y o n a W e b b

musician-in-residence, will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in one of the University's New Concert Series. (See the article for further details.)

Nothing still of interest Go out and see a good movie. Tobit's "War and Peace" is playing at the Variety and "The Shoes of the Fisherman" starring Claudia Cardinale and Oskar Werner is now at the Village. It beats sitting around and complaining about not being able to hear the Butterfield Blues Band over at Chapel Hill. Just wait till our All-Campus Weekend next year.

All in all, it may not be Chapel Hill, but then again they don't have the Neuse River Derby either.

**Webb Gives Last Performance**

Classical guitarist Bunyan Webb will present his last pro gram of music in residence at State Sunday at 8 p.m. Webb will perform with an ensemble of other musicians and instruments in the Union ballroom.

Playing with Webb will be his wife, Susan, harpsichord; James Dellinger, assistant direc tor of music at State; violins, Marion Scott, design student; viola, Todd Boyette, pre medical student, cello, Dorothy Adcock, assistant director of music at State; flute, and special guest Dr. J.M. Tony Dunby, NCSU mathematician, playing the bassoon.

Webb will be leaving at the end of the spring semester after two years in the rotating chair of musician-in-residence. His tentative plans are to spend the summer with the Santa Fe Opera Company in New Mexico and to go to the New York City area to perform in the fall.

Sunday's program is: "Concerto" by Vivaldi for guitar and strings; "Quartet" by Mozart for oboe and strings; "Sonata" by Schickardts for flute, oboe and guitar; "Divertimento" by Haydn for flute, cello and guitar; "Sonata" by Telemann for oboe and harpsichord and "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations" by Handel, a harpsichord solo.

This is part of an exhibition of kinetic sculpture at the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art that will be on display until May 31. A blind person can interact with the sculpture either by touching it and bring it into movement or by creating a change in sound. (photo courtesy of North Carolina Museum of Art)
Linmen in Tournament

When the ACC Spring Sports Jamboree opens here on May 8, the Wolfpack program will be flooded with the ACC’s finest athletes in golf, track and tennis.

When the first round of the golf tournament opens on May 9, at McGuire Downs, the question on everyone’s mind will be “Can defending champion Jack Lewis of Wake Forest University snap back from his upset loss in the North and South Amateur golf tournament and successfully defend his ACC title?” A lot of ACC golfers will be trying to pull another upset and upset the champion.

Among N.C. State’s hopefuls is Richard Lee, a senior from Wake Forest. Richard is a big reason why State has improved its record from 1-7-1 a year ago to 4-5 this year. Richard is State’s number one man and finished 16th in last year’s tournament, only 12 strokes behind the winning Lewis. His one under par 71 on the second day was the 5th best score in last year’s tourney. State’s coach, Al Michaels, sees Richard as one of his most improved players and feels that he will do well in this year’s tournament.

Another hopeful is co-captain David Williams, a senior from Greenboro. Williams has been one of State’s most consistent winners this year and has had one round of 68 this season. David is hoping to improve on the 163 he recorded in last year’s tournament.

Senior Charles Debnam, a Knightsdale native, also recorded a 163 for last year’s tournament, but should make a better showing this year. He has had two rounds of 69 already this year and his play has been steadily improving.

Clemson Game is Do or Die For Pack

North Carolina State, which has had trouble winning on the road, travels to South Carolina, Saturday, for a do-or-die baseball game against the Gamecocks.

Coach Sam Espoito’s Wolfpack, defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions, has lost five conference games and has not scored an earned run in the loss column. All five losses have been on the road.

The Wolfpack has played only three of its 11 ACC games (6-5) against the Gamecocks of them at Doak Field.

“We have been swinging the bat, but having a hard time getting the ball away from our defense,” Espoito said.

The Gamecocks are ranked 17th in the country and are 15-3-1 overall, 7-2 in the SEC. The Wolfpack is 10-6-

The Pack’s pitching has been effective, but the inability to get the key hit, which came last year, has been the biggest hurdle to State. Three games against Maryland the Pack left the bases loaded without a run in an 11-5 loss, and in 2-1 loss to Duke, Tuesday, State loaded the bases loaded, after only one out in the last inning.

“(Chris) Cammock is the only man hitting consistently for us,” adds Espoito.

Cammock, bidding for all-American honors at third base, is the ACC’s leading hitter with a .475 average. He added a home run and two doubles in the Duke games and now has four doubles, three triples and two home runs in 18 games.

Mike Caldwell, 5-2 for the year after losing a four-hitter to Duke, is the likely pitcher for State in its game with the Gamecocks, Saturday.

Even though North Carolina has moved to the front of the ACC baseball race, too many games remain for a significant edge to the Tar Heels. At the moment, it is still a fight, with everyone except Virginia and South Carolina in contention.

The Tar Heels have moved to the top on the strength of Eddie Hill’s all-around hitting, Skip Burd’s hitting, Ed Hubbs and the pitching of Tom Buskey and John Yancey.

The property of State’s Chris Cammock, now batting .413, is for sale. He is followed by Maryland’s Jinn Norris, .400, one of four Tar Heels to make the top twelve this week.

Significant pitching performances have been turned in by Maryland’s Phil Cordrey, who has a 4-1 record and has struck out 52 batters in 35 innings, and Leo Hart, Duke’s football-baseball sophomore, who has back-to-back shut outs and a pitching 0.67 e.a.

A year ago N.C. State won the conference title on the last day of the season. It appears that nothing will be settled any earlier in 1969.

Clogston Honored

Two “institutions” within this institution will be honored with a testimonial dinner at North Carolina State University here on May 8 at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. About 1,000 persons are expected.

The “institutions” are Roy Clogston, athletics director since 1948, and Paul Derr, head track coach and head of State’s physical education department. Both are retiring on July 1 after a combined service to the University of almost 40 years.

Tickets for the dinner, sponsored by the department of athletics and the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, cost $5 per person in advance but may be purchased until May 1 through the Wolfpack Club, P.O. Box 5657, Raleigh, N.C.

THE NATIONAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. presents The College Shield

1. 4th largest combined Insurance Company in America.
2. Serving you with benefits to meet your today’s needs as well as the future.
3. The most liberal disability coverage in the professional market. We ask you to compare.
4. Feel free to call our full-time, licensed representatives at any time—They are college graduates and well trained to discuss your needs.

STANLEY LEE BRENDA CRIBB JOHN ADKINS
BROOKLYN CIBB DAVID BROUGHTON
DAN BOHLER BILLY MCCOMMONS
Nov. Agency Manager:

400 Oberlin Road Suite 100 Phone 828-2355
Track And Field Championships Saturday

Seeking its third title in four years, defending champion Duke University will depend heavily on two all-America performers when the Blue Devils host the fourth annual VT Tower North Carolina Track and Field Championships Fri-

day and Saturday.

Distance man Ed Stenberg, the outstanding performer in the 1968 meet, and super hand-

er Jeff Howser make Duke a prime contender again in the meet, along with North Carolina, North Carolina Col-

lege, and Johnson C. Smith.

Duke won last year's meet with a total of 59 points. North Carolina finished second with 52. Johnson C. Smith

took third.

A total of 19 teams are entered in the meet with more expected. Teams competing in-

clude: Davidson, East Carolina,

Fayetteville State College, High Point College, Livingstone Col-

lege, North Carolina A&T, North Carolina State, Shaw, St.

Augustine's College, Wake

Forest, Winston-Salem State, Greensboro College, Campbell

College, Catawba College and Pembroke State College.

Stenberg, a senior from

Columbus, Ga., will be out for his third win in both the Jim

Beatty mile and the Duke Ram in two mile. As a sopho-
mor in 1967, he established a

4:13.2 mile record and a

9:12.2 mile mark. Sten-

berg has done well this spring,

including a 4:12.3 clocking in the mile at the Carolina Relays

Saturday.

A junior from Charlotte, Howser took the 120-yard high hurdles in last year's meet with a
time of 13.9. He finished second in the 440-yard inter-

mediate hurdles. Rated as one of the nation's best, he also

was victorious in the Carolina Relays with a record-equalling

14 seconds flat.

Field event qualifying will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday with

running event trials set 15 min-

utes later. Finals in the seven

field events start at 2 p.m.

Saturday with the 10 running

events set for 2:45 p.m. Cold

wrist watches will be

presented to all winners and

members of winning relay

teams. Medals will go to second

and third place finishers.

A coach's scratch meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Friday. A

special reception and dinner

for participating coaches and

officials is scheduled for 6:45

p.m. in the Varisty D. Room of

the Indoor Stadium.

THIS WEEKEND

stop by

CAR-SHOP

FOR ALL YOUR BEER

AND OTHER PARTY

NEEDS INCLUDING

CUBELET SIZE PARTY ICE

706 W. PEACE ST

YOUR DRIVE-THRU

CONVIENCE STORE

She Has a Lovely Face, Too!!