

# 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 80

Monday, May 12, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

## Tiska Elected Secretary Of Student Senate

by Janet Chiswell

Kathy Tiska, a sophomore Liberal Arts senator, was elected Secretary of the Student Senate at the May 7th meeting of the Legislature.

The President's report included the appointments of Jim Hobbs, Paul Hollis, and Jack Barger to the Calendar Committee.

The Academics Committee introduced several bills at the meeting. The first was a recommendation for the revision of course listings, which would provide the student with instructor's names corresponding to the course sections in the booklets.

Chairman Dimmock pointed out that although there was little chance of schedules being the same after they had been through the computer, the student "ought to have a chance to have a choice."

Another recommendation that grades earned in non-academic courses not figure in grade-point averages was defeated after much debate on the floor.

A bill was passed which suggests sending the student a copy of his grade report. It was pointed out that his would be additional aid which would not be any extra work for anyone.

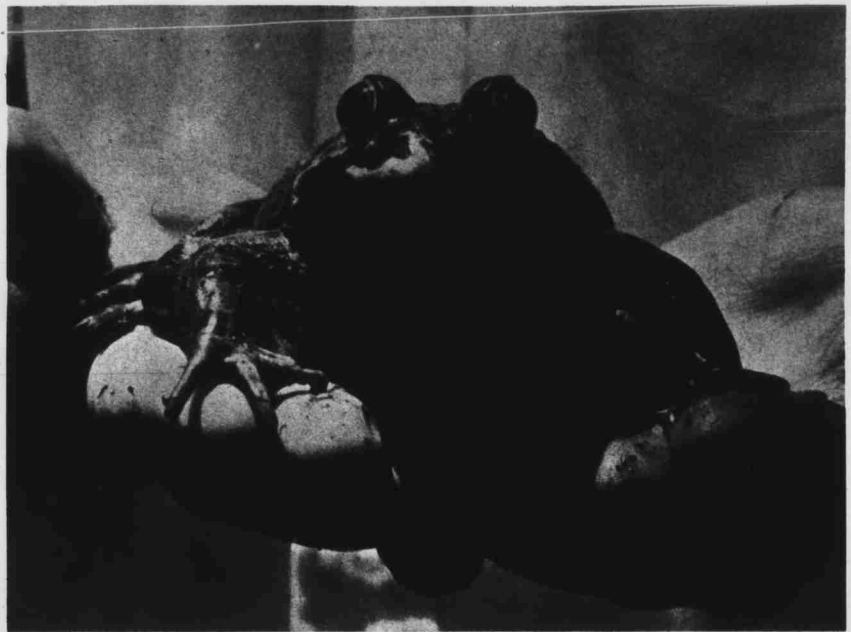
A bill concerning work scheduling was also passed. The

bill provides for a recommendation to the Registrar and heads of the Departments that working students be permitted to change class sections whenever necessary to permit the student to maintain his job.

The Environment Committee introduced a bill on its second reading which recommended control of power plant air pollution. The declaration reads "The Student Senate recommends that the Physical Plant seek an effective means of controlling or eliminating the noxious discharges from the Power Plant's combustion of coal."

Roger Appell and Bev Schwartz introduced a bill for its first reading concerning "political firings." The resolution was in support of the reinstatement of Eddie Davis, J.D. Smith, Mildred Raines, Catherine Howell, Willie Vines, and Snowdeen Perry by the Chancellor.

The bill asserted that "Student Government has an established interest in this situation because we should be concerned with the socio-economic welfare of all members of the University Community..." The bill declared that "Such political firings should not be tolerated on a state supported campus where academic freedom prevails."



### Scott's Hot Shot

The State Champion "Scott's Hot Shot" will be flying to Calaveras County, California to hop in the National Frog Jumping Contest next week. For the third straight year State's Theta Chi Fraternity jumped off with the title as their pupil covered ten feet, one inch in a series of three jumps. (photo by Barker)

## State Student Loses Life In Swimming Accident

by Hilton Smith

A State junior on an athletic scholarship and reportedly a member of the football team drowned Saturday in an abandoned quarry.

Richard Vincich, 21, became the second State student to drown in the quarry in the last year. Last year Ed Phillip Baynes, 20, dove into the quarry and struck his head on a rock.

In Saturday's drowning, Vincich was closer to the water when he dove but he failed to come to the surface.

Vincich had gone to the quarry with 15 other male State students, most of them from the northern part of the country and several on the football team. Vincich himself was from Aliquippa, Pa.

Despite the area being restricted, fenced, with locked gates and no-trespassing signs, the Rolesville quarry about 18 miles from Raleigh has reported been frequently used as an unauthorized recreation area for sunning, swimming and picnicking.

The 16 students Saturday reportedly arrived at the quarry about 1 p.m. and told investigating officers they had heard of the location and had gone there for a picnic, some saying they had not seen the warnings.

A rope was suspended from the edge of the cliff for use in climbing down the side. Vincich, a major in recreation park administration used it for diving.

A 30-gallon beer keg was

reportedly found at the scene. About five gallons remained. The remaining 15 students were all charged with trespassing and released under \$200 bond each.

Vincich's body was found by a skindiver later Saturday and an autopsy was ordered by the Wake County coroner to determine the exact cause of death.

## PP Employees Want Checks In Envelopes

A request to distribute paychecks to non-academic employees in individual envelopes was rejected Thursday by Physical Plant director J. McCree Smith, University worker Mrs. Willa Hinton told the Technician Friday.

"I feel a person's check should be a private thing. Since academic employees receive their pay individually, I don't see why we can't."

Mrs. Hinton also pointed out that pay distribution by supervisors could result in confusion of "two people with the same or similar names."

"We had been urged by the Chancellor to take all our requests through the so-called proper channels. I mentioned it to my supervisor and he took it to management. Then I went to talk with Mr. Smith," she continued.

"Smith told me that pay had been given out without envelopes for years and besides, the PP didn't have to money to do it."

Mrs. Hinton then offered "to place the checks in envelopes free of charge, since I get

off work at 1:30 and would have plenty of time to do it."

Smith refused again and Mrs. Hinton called Chancellor John Caldwell who said he would "neither say yes or no," but would discuss the possibilities with University Business Manager John Wright.

### Parking Rule

#### Now Changed

"I have today instructed Mr. Williams to cause traffic tickets to be written at bookstore and Print Shop for overtime parking only," stated Assistant Business Manager Ernest Durham in a letter to Chancellor Caldwell dated May 2.

In an article in last Friday's Technician Supply Store Manager Mark H. Wheless stated his concern of parking tickets being given out to customers whose cars were not registered.

The new parking rules are in line with the wishes of General Manager Wheless of the Supply Store



Cool weather greeted the annual IFC Weekend on the Row as the fraternities drank, dined, danced and dozed—to the wee hours. (photo by Curtis)

# Engineers Donate Funds For Books

A special project undertaken by the Engineers Council, student governing group of the School of Engineering, paved the way for the purchase of \$1,000 worth of engineering handbooks and references for the Library.

According to Carl Yount, electrical engineering senior and project chairman, the purpose of the \$1,000 gift to the library was to provide needed books for use by undergraduate engineering students. The gift has made possible

the purchase of some 50 books in various branches of engineering. The handbooks and references will soon be placed in a special section in the Reserve Reading Room of the library. "We are as truly grateful for

the interest shown by the students as for the gift," said Dr. I.T. Littleton, director of the library. He further noted: "We are happy to have the participation of students in the selection of

books that they think will be useful to them. This not only helps the library, but also helps to acquaint the students with the literature in their field and with the real value of the library."



(l. to r.) Max McCorkle, Carl Yount, and I.T. Littleton, director of the library, stand in front of the Engineers Council's gift to the library.

**Technician**  
**Classifieds**  
**Have**  
**Class**  
**Campus**  
**Crier**

The LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.

The GROUP will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 100 Harrelson Hall.

WPAK Staff will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in Studios.

The MONOGRAM CLUB will meet Thursday at 6:30 in Leazer Cafeteria.

LOST: Omega constellation watch in Gym during 9-10 Thursday Gymnastics class. Founder (?) may kindly call RAJU at 755-2507 during office hours or leave a message at Physics Dept.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRICK!!

The W4ATC Election meeting will be today at 7 p.m. in 322 Daniels Hall.

The annual SIGMA PI SIGMA banquet will be held tomorrow at 7 in the North Hills Steak House.

LOST: Brown wallet near tennis courts Thursday, William S. Cline, 214-D Bragaw, 833-0731.

The Organizational Meeting of the Wake County CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will be tonight at 7 in First Baptist Church on Wilmington Street.

All fencing equipment must be turned in by tomorrow or a bill will result.

The LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

The STUDENT-FACULTY ASME meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton.

FOUND—One lens cover at Neuse River Derby (Kaleigh Beach) contact Kathie Rusnak 832-9257.

**the Technician**  
**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Skill
- Parent (colloq.)
- Swift
- Punctuation mark
- Avoided
- Latin conjunction
- Marched
- Note of scale
- Cooled lava
- Woody plant
- Mast
- Lubricates
- Slave
- Frozen water
- Rain and hail
- Short jacket
- Man's nickname
- Cavil
- Break suddenly
- Compass point
- Planet
- Extra
- Limb
- Inigorates (colloq.)
- Heavenly body
- Arrow
- Bristle
- Spanish for "yes"
- Exists
- Renovate
- A continent (abbr.)
- Hold in high regard
- Recover
- Evaluates
- Parent (colloq.)
- Vessel's curved planking

DOWN

- Simian
- Sell to consumer
- Initials of 26th President
- Harbor
- Worship
- Feels sorry for
- Hail
- Cushions
- Cyprinoid fish
- Soil
- Pronoun
- Challenged
- Bacteriologist's wire
- Fish sauce
- Greek letter
- Bone
- Juncture
- Vast ages
- Snare
- Short sleep (pl.)
- Irons
- Strokes
- Lowest point
- Rubber on pencil
- Barracuda
- Dried grape
- Teutonic deity
- Title of respect (abbr.)
- Atmospheric disturbance
- Allowance for waste
- Region
- Before
- For example (abbr.)
- One, no matter which
- A state (abbr.)
- Conjunction

Ready to HANG IT? Answer on page 7.

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		
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61		62		63		64			
65				66		67			

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## Windowshopping WITH WALLY EDWARDS

It is gratifying to note that a majority of high college executives (deans, campus presidents, chancellors, et al) act as though they personally know every student enrolled in their university. These awesome individuals can generally be found racing from conference to conference across the quadrangle, indiscriminately greeting naive undergraduates with some friendly gesture and one of any number of original salutations including:

- "Hi."
  - "Hi there."
  - "How are you?"
  - "How are things goin'?"
  - "Hi, how are you?"
  - "Hi there, how are things goin'?"
- You in return have an equal number of even more original replies:
- "Hello." (nod your head)
  - "Hello." (don't nod your head)
  - "All right."
  - "Okay."
  - "Fine."
  - "Just fine."

These parleys are fascinating perhaps, but not indicative of any intellectual caliber. I have concluded that the reason for this lack of communication between the chief administrative officer and the student is simply that the student has nothing of importance to say to the man and therefore thinks it best to remain as silent as possible.

No doubt, you would feel ashamed in responding to a dean's cheerful "Hello, how are you?" with "Im fine. How's the ol' school gettin' along" So, as a public service then, I have a number of opening remarks that will not only succeed in getting the undivided attention of any university executive, but chances are excellent he'll even forego one of his meetings just to continue your discussion further.

Imagine if you will, responding with the following lines: "Hey, my old man says that if tuition goes up once more he'll have to take me and my eight other brothers and sisters out of your school."

"Did that bomb ever go off in the administration building?" "You better get over to the Registrar's Office. There's a bunch of people stopping guys from enrolling...I think it's the faculty." (Shake his hand vigorously) "I just gotta thanked you for doin' such a fined job learnin' me."

"The green bird flies east over West Virginia." (pause) "I said the green bird flies east over West Virginia." (pause again) "Well, here's my \$20. Where's my marijuana?" (pause and stare at him a moment) "Say, you're not my pusher!"

"It sure was a good idea gettin' Raquel Welch to teach that sex education class."

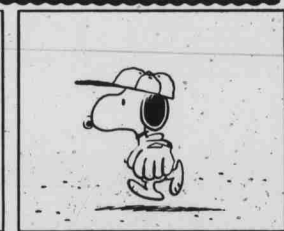
"I heard on the radio this morning that the government was thinkin' about revoking that \$2,000,000 grant you got last year."

"I wouldn't worry about planning for next semester... everybody's flunking out this semester."

"Have you gotten the ransom note for that English professor yet?"

"Boy, you can't get near the Student Union Cafeteria. The beer on tap they're servin' has got the line backed up for blocks."

"You know the big problem at this school. Apathy. Students just go to classes and study. They don't care about the administration. They don't care about university policies. They just don't want to get involved. I think it's shameful. By the way, who are you?"





# Research In Plasma May Develop New Science

by George Evans

A "new kind of science" is developing here at State with potential uses so far-reaching they cannot yet be fully determined.

Dr. Willard Bennett, Burlington Professor of Physics at State, has been studying plasma physics for 40 years, and the impact of his work has been felt the world over, particularly in the areas of thermonuclear and space science.

Bennett is now launching a new study under a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Entitled "Production of Hot Dense Plasmas," his study will be involved in trying to produce small bits of the type of plasma which is known to be in the interior of the stars for the first time in the laboratory.

"If this can be done," claimed Dr. Bennett, "the applications will take on a multitude of forms, few of which are realized now."

Dr. Bennett explained that plasma, called the fourth state of matter in addition to solids, liquids, and gasses, is found in the stars and in atomic explosions at an extremely high temperature and density, and out in space at a very low temperature and density.

"Plasma as fully ionized," he added, "only ions and electrons exist in space, but no atoms or molecules."

"Producing an extremely dense and hot plasma artificially is a new kind of science," commented Bennett. "Just as the atom bomb was a new kind of weapon, this is a new kind of science."

He further explained that with this "new science" new man-made elements with high atomic numbers may possibly be found.

### Different Properties

"These elements would have different properties than the

ones we know now and quite different kinds of chemical compounds could be formed with them," he continued.

"These compounds should give us new kinds of purification methods and processes as the chemical reactions will not be so sharply defined," claimed Bennett.

Two anticipated applications which could result from Dr. Bennett's research are:

-The production of power by thermonuclear fusion, which would have the advantages of an almost unlimited fuel supply, no radioactive by-products, and far less danger by gamma ray poisoning.

-The propulsion of much larger space vehicles by new and more powerful methods, which will yield a "vastly improved degree of control," together with far lighter shielding.

"The list of future applications is growing from week to week," commented Dr. Bennett, "and there's no telling where it will lead."

### Research Group

The State research group will be traveling to Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M., several times a year to use special machines worth several millions of dollars at a cost of from "Two to three thousand dollars per day."

Physics professor Dr. Weslev Doggett is co-investigating with Dr. Bennett on this program.

Dr. Bennett lauded the tube making facilities here at State saying that "These facilities are superior to those at most universities and research laboratories. They are unique in the entire southeast United States."

Dr. Bennett further praised technicians Mezynski and Hill, who operate the tube facilities, claiming them a "team as competent as any, anywhere in the United States."

Dr. Bennett noted that State has become the center of this new kind of plasma research but that other large universities plan to enter this field as soon as the way to do so is shown.

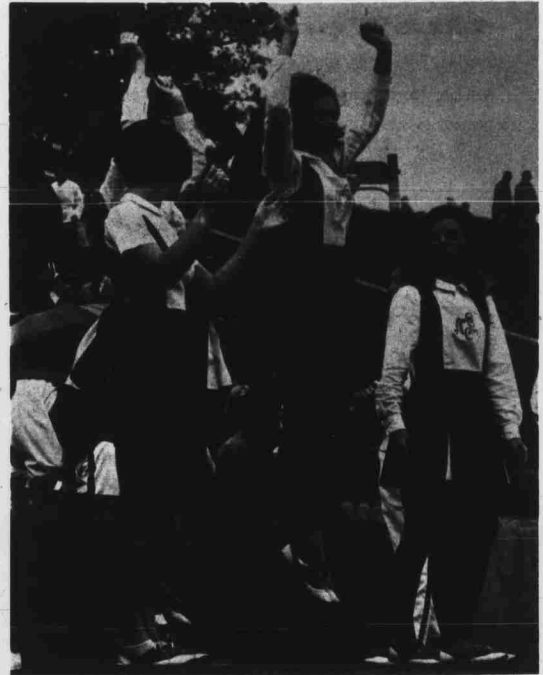
The noted physicist made scientific history in 1934 when he developed his theory of high density plasma known as the "Bennett Pinch" and which is now used as the magnetic "bottle" in thermonuclear reactors.

### Inventor

He is also inventor of the Stormertron, a laboratory device that demonstrates the nature of radiation belts in space around the earth, and of the non-magnetic mass spectrometer for measurement of the composition of gas in outer space which is used on American and Russian space satellites.

Dr. Bennett invented and patented in 1940 the tandem electrostatic accelerator now used in more than 30 laboratories around the world. One of them is in the joint State-UNC-Duke Nuclear Research Facility located on the Duke campus.

Bennett came to the University in 1961 from Washington, D.C., where he was head of the Atomic Physics Branch of the Naval Research Laboratory.



You too can be as happy as these fine examples of young womanhood! Cheerleading practice and tryouts begins this evening with two boys and five girls still to be chosen for next year's squad. Practice will be tonight and tomorrow night at 7 in Carmichael Gym with the judging Wednesday evening at the same hour. (photo by Barker)

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# Strike 3?

North Carolina's Legislature is overreacting to the disturbances on college campuses. Almost every legislator has his own solution to the problem. Unfortunately many legislators agree with Senator Edward Friggin, D-Franklin, who says he is "sick and tired of these hippies with their long hair, beards and sandals on our campuses."

To quell the campus unrest, the legislators have introduced an avalanche of bills. Representative William Watkins, D-Granville, has introduced a bill providing for mandatory expulsion of students at state-supported institutions who "hinder, delay, obstruct, disturb or prevent" any lawful activity of the school. Also students expelled would not be eligible for readmission for four years.

Senator John Henley, D-Cumberland, introduced a bill which would allow students who could not attend classes because of campus disorders to sue the demonstrators to collect money for their lost education.

There have also been several bills calling for the withdrawal of scholarship aid to students convicted of charges growing out of campus disorders and bills prescribing specific punishments for persons convicted in campus disorders.

Though the academic community is opposed to most of these bills, the legislators who introduced the bills are receiving a great deal of support. One said, "All of these student radicals have given the reactionary hacks in this legislature a political gold mine, and they're cashing in on it. There's nothing the folks back home like better than someone who'll stand up to a long-haired radical."

These bills if passed, will affect all students not just those who are the "long haired hippies." With the tabling of the bill to allow students on the Board of Trustees, one wonders where are the responsible avenues of student dissent. Apparently the Senate feels the Board of Trustees is not an avenue open for student opinion. Where will the average student go to express his opinion if the "proper" channels are closed.

There is still one channel opened, a letter to your senator or representative in the General Assembly. Maybe if you express your opinions in a letter, the legislators will realize they are penalizing a majority of students because of the acts of a small minority. This may be one of the last times you will have for this form of protest before it too is closed off to make political hay back home.



## The New University In 1984

by Bryan Cumming  
(Daily Tar Heel)

Fifteen years from now, if present trends continue, Chapel Hill will be a surprisingly different world. Envision:

George Winston, a junior, listens to his Rock lecture, as his teacher explains how contemporary music reached its present phase. About half of the seats in the classroom are empty, but this is not unusual since teachers no longer take attendance.

George is majoring in Rock music, and he enjoys this teacher. When the bell rings, he rises in appreciation to applaud the teacher. Other students in the class, however appear dissatisfied.

Amid boos and hisses, they shout the professor from his podium. It is definitely a bad reception.

Too bad, George thought to himself. This was the second bad reception this month and meant that his favorite teacher would soon be gone. Two years ago, the Faculty Evaluation Board, a committee of twelve students, ruled that two bad receptions would automatically demote a professor to teaching assistant, and three bad receptions would mean expulsion.

Walking from class back to his dorm, George noticed an activist speaker addressing a crowd assembled at the flagpole, complaining about repression in the University. George keeps walking, because these speeches occur almost daily, and this one doesn't sound any different.

Then George notices, out of the corner of his eye, that this speech will be different, because there beside the microphone stands the Chancellor of the University, who has recently been elected in a student referendum. The student speaker steps aside allowing the Chancellor to say a few words.

The Chancellor reports on

the progress of the academic affairs committee, a board composed of 22 students, one faculty member, and one administrator. This committee has been asked to formulate new and less stringent requirements for graduation.

The Chancellor opens his remarks with an apology that only 22 students could serve on the Committee. Then he reveals that the Board has decided to eliminate course requirements altogether, and reduce the course load from three to two per semester.

Included in this system was the provision that any student receiving an F could appeal the decision through the Student-Faculty Review Board. This usually turns out to be unnecessary, because a student only needs to pass half his courses in order to graduate.

George then turns toward his dormitory. He lives in Pope Gregory Residence College, with all of the other Catholics in UNC. Segregated dorms, he remembers began back around 1970, when black students, after a year of black studies program, demanded separate facilities to maintain their cultural identity.

The next group to make this demand was Oriental students, who pressed for a Department of Oriental Studies. The same happened again with Jewish students, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, Southern Baptists, Arabians, Grits, and Astrologists. Finally, the Catholics got their own section of the campus.

OR,

George Winston, a junior, listens to his geology lecture with control boredom, slightly annoyed that he is required to take the course. He is majoring in English, and he doesn't feel that Geology really relates to his life. But then all the requirements have been pretty stiff, he recalls, ever since the

state government assumed control of the University.

It was back in 1976, and "the campus revolt" had become a national political issue, and George Wallace won the Presidential campaign with a hard-line stand on "Law and Order." As he had promised, President Wallace placed each state government in charge of Universities, to calm things down.

Things are much calmer now, it's true. Actually this geology requirement isn't so bad, and the Economics, Religion, Philosophy, and ROTC requirements but George is quite irritated at the rule of wearing a coat and tie to class each day.

Of course, it's far worse for the girls. Their dresses all come below the knee, according to new regulations, and a chaperone is required on each date. They have to be in a twilight each night, except on weekends, when they can stay out til 10:30.

Things certainly have changed ever since the Wallace election. The Daily Tar Heel is now written by CIA agents in Raleigh. A huge fence surrounds the campus, and each time a student passes one of the armed guards, he must show his ID card.

In Geology class, the bell rings, and George Winston rises silently with rest of the class. They walk out single file, in step, saluting as they pass a pot-bellied policeman resting a shotgun on his hip.

Few people wonder what things will be like if campus militancy continues at its present irrational pace. Few people realize that extreme actions forces extreme choices.

Few people want to consider the backlash is as American as apple pie, and the latter of the above visions is a more likely fate for the American college campus.

### theTechnician

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## Union Considers Films For Fall

by George Evans

The internationally acclaimed Czech film, *The End of August at the Hotel Ozone*, was recently previewed by select Union officers. Distributed by the New Line Cinema Corporation of New York, *Ozone* is one of a series of four experimental films being considered for the Union's fall program by the Arts Board.

search for a male before their bonds of civilization wear through and they revert to complete savagery.

According to Michael Child, the New Line Cinema Corp. presents in each program a "feature film and shorts" with "related messages. We are the only ones with this format."

One of the "related" shorts accompanying *Ozone* is *Dodge City*, which clutches the audience by the throat in an iron claw disguised as a child's smile to show a true picture of war.

The film won first prize at the International Festival in Trieste and various other prizes at the Festival of New Czechoslovak Cinema in New York and at The Cannes Film Festival.

Other award winning feature films in this N.L.C.C. series are: *Virgin President*, *Martyrs of Love*, and *Vahí Witch of Positano*.

*Ozone* is a Czechoslovakian film about the 8 female survivors of World War III and their



Skeptics, browsers, and even a few buyers stroll through the sun-splattered maze of shape and color at the Design School-sponsored art show over the weekend. (photo by Hill)

## Young Artists Sell Works

Congratulations, Design School, upon another successful event! The Sidewalk Art Show, hopefully becoming an annual or semi-annual event, was a rousing success and a credit to all those who participated, in particular Pete Knowland, Phil Winstead and Robert Peebles who were in charge of the exhibit.

The show, composed of quality graphics, photography, sculpture, and painting, contained 242 separate pieces entered by approximately 70 artists, none of whom included professors. About 400 people visited the show and by 2:30 p.m. on Sunday had purchased \$245.00 worth of art.

One artist who fared well from the show was Dink Davis who sold a large number of his creative oil designs and received a commission to do a painting.

## Band To Play

This afternoon at 7:00 the State Brasschoir Band will perform on the Plaza. The group will play selections of English Brass Band Music.

J. Perry Watson will conduct.

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had a farm.**



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Getting into an air-induced head-turner these days is a snap. If you don't mind swallowing a rather large and lumpy chunk of price tag.

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# Tigers Take Tennis Crown

Clemson capped a perfect 16-0 dual match campaign with the No. 1 singles and doubles championships, the team title, and the No. 3 doubles title in winning the ACC tennis tournament Saturday.

Carolina's TarHeels came within four points of beating Clemson as they scored 62 points to Clemson's 65. For Carolina it was a case of winning the battles but losing the war.

The Heels won five of the six singles to pull ahead in points 44-42. But they had to have a doubles win and Clemson took two of three doubles division finals before another Tiger pair bowed to Virginia.

David Cooper carried Clemson to three principal prizes in climaxing the Tigers' two-day domination of the tourney.

Cooper, a 6-4 senior from Winter Park, Fla., who missed out two previous years, topped defending champ Bobby Heald of South Carolina for the No. 1 singles championship, 6-3, 6-4. That result reversed last year's outcome, when Cooper was the favorite.

Then the Tiger captain joined with Jim Poling to take the top doubles crown, 6-4, 6-1 over Carolina's Lee Langstroth and Doug Crawford—clinchng the coveted team points championships for Clemson in the process.

In four instances, it was Carolina winning battles against Clemson rivals, but it couldn't overcome Cooper's feats in singles, and, with Poling, in doubles. UNC champs were Jim Dorn, Jim Corn, Fred Rawlings, Allen Lassiter and Mike Kernodle, in the Nos. 2 through 6 divisions, respectively.

The team title achieved by Clemson made a nine-year program putting emphasis on the game pay off for the first Tiger championship in ACC tennis history. Grants-in-aid were begun then, and for the last eight years Coach Duane Bruley has directed the effort.

Both the Tigers and the runner-up Heels are loaded with underclassmen so next year's tournament—hosted by

UNC—should prove interesting.

Third-place Virginia, whose dark-horse role turned to that of spoiler, has all except one (Mike Eikenberry) of its players returning.

## Tennis Tourney Results

**NO. 1 SINGLES** — Championship: David Cooper, Clemson, d. Bobby Heald, SC, 6-3, 6-4. Third place: Jim Haslam, Wake Forest, d. Mike Eikenberry, Va., 6-3, 6-4. Fifth place: Lee Langstroth, UNC, d. Dave Werchen, Md., 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. Seventh place: Chuck Sacke, Duke, d. Porky Byrd, State, 6-1, 6-4.

**NO. 2** — Championship: Joe Dorn, UNC, d. Nick Kelsaidis, Clemson, 6-3, 6-2. Third: Mike Rubenstein, WF, d. Jay Schlosser, SC, 7-5, 6-1. Fifth: Fulton Lips, Md., d. Jeff Podesta, Va., 6-2, 6-8. Seventh: James Hunt, State, d. Charles Meek, Duke, by default.

**NO. 3** — Championship: Jim Corn, UNC, d. David Ashcraft, WF, 6-2, 6-2. Third: Sarfraz Rahim, Clemson, D. Don Berr, Duke, 6-4, 1-6. Fifth: Ray Buck-Lew, Md., d. Ken West, WF, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Seventh: Bill Austin, SC, d. Jeff Griffith, State, 5-7, 9-7, 6-3.

**NO. 4** — Championship: Fred Rawlings, UNC, d. Gordon Hebert, Clemson, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Third: Jim Winter, Va., d. Jim Strawinski, Duke, 6-1, 6-2. Fifth: Ray Buck-Lew, Md., d. Ken West, WF, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Seventh: Bill Austin, SC, d. Jeff Griffith, State, 5-7, 9-7, 6-3.

**NO. 5** — Championship: Allen Lassiter, UNC, d. Jim Poling, Clemson, 6-0, 6-2. Third: Bill Cooper, Va., d. Stuart Reynolds, SC, 4-6, 1-6, 6-3. Fifth: Don Hicks, Md., Ron MacVittie, WF, 6-3, 6-2. Seventh: Charles Benedict, Duke, d. Bunny Coward, State, 6-4, 6-4.

# Terps Topple Wolves

The Maryland Terps handed the Wolfpack their fourth loss in a row while winning 7-5 Saturday.

The loss dropped the Pack to a 7-9 conference record and leaves them 15-11 overall.

Tommy Smith started on the mound for State, and the Terps picked up seven runs in the first four innings and then held on as State picked up five runs in the final four.

State loaded the bases in the sixth inning, but just got one run out of the three base-runners. Loading the bases

Wake Forest edged out defending co-champ South Carolina for fourth place, 37 to 3. And that was about as close as most matches were all three days of the tourney.

## Wake Sweeps Links

Saturday at McGregor Downs the Wake Forest Deacons did what they were expected to do: win an unprecedented third straight ACC golf title.

Maryland took first in track, but came in second to the Deacons on the links. The Terps' 764 was 11 strokes over Wake's winning score of 753.

Wake was supposed to just stroll around the course and win. It didn't work that way, though. Lanny Wadkins, who played par on the front nine, toured the last nine one under. Jack Lewis, who shot a 40 on the front, suddenly looked like the defending champion he is as he played the last nine in 34.

And Joe Imman, the first day leader, shot 35 on the back after going six over par 42 on the front.

Imman, who had a 71 Friday, shot 77 Saturday to tie Maryland's Rick Bendall (73) for second at 148. Lewis was next at 150, Steve Walker shot

an 81, nine strokes below his opening performance, and wound up 10th at 153.

Thus the Deacons placed four in the top ten and won the tourney on what Lewis said was "the worst golf we've played in three years."

The individual play was much more exciting. Duke's Thorny Hoelle came within a foot of winning the individual championship on the 18th hole. The Blue Devil sophomore came to the 18th tee needing a par to win. But he pushed a 5-iron shot in the woods and then hit his third shot across the green. From 35 yards he chipped—the ball skittered towards the cup—and pulled up 12 inches short.

Wadkins ran into trouble on the greens. He three-putted twice, from six feet at No. 6 and from 12 feet at No. 16. A three-foot birdie putt wouldn't fall at No. 10. The Southern Amateur champion and top Wake golfer felt his score should have been better.

## Golf Tournament Results

Lanny Wadkins, W. Forest	76-71-147
Thorny Hoelle, Duke	72-75-147
Joe Imman, Wake Forest	71-77-148
Rick Bendall, Maryland	75-73-148
Jack Lewis, Wake Forest	76-74-150
Dave Lind, Duke	73-78-151
Richard Lee, N.C. State	76-77-151
Tom Hanna, Maryland	76-76-152
Henri deLozier, Maryland	73-79-152
Steve Walker, Wake Forest	72-81-153
Stewart Taylor, S.C.	76-77-153
Joe Vignali, Clemson	76-77-153
Harry Cashin, Duke	77-76-153
Bill Ziebro, Maryland	76-75-153
John Hoehi, Duke	77-77-154
Brian Willard, Maryland	75-79-154
Ben Greenberg, Virginia	77-77-154
Ken Engelmeier, Wake Forest	79-75-154
Mike Kallam, Wake Forest	76-79-155
Chip Donahue, N. Carolina	79-76-155
Bob Martin, Duke	79-77-156
Earl Pruet, S.C.	76-80-156

Dave Bevacqua, N. Carolina	78-79-157
Larry Gregg, N.C. State	78-79-157
Wade Mayo, S. C.	71-79-158
Paul Young, Maryland	76-83-158
Glen Staropoli, N. Carolina	78-80-158
Johnny Dennis, S.C.	76-83-158
Nay V. Jhroop, S. C.	84-74-158
Bill Calfee, Maryland	78-80-158
Bill Brackett, N. Carolina	85-79-159
Rennie Smoak, S. C.	82-77-159
Gary Collins, N.C. State	85-74-159
Robert Haurborne, Clemson	86-78-159
Paul Sarmanchik, Virginia	85-79-159
Leonard Thompson, W. Forest	83-76-159
Bill Batchelor, N. Carolina	76-83-159
Joe Hackler, N. Carolina	78-81-159
Jim Barnes, N. Carolina	79-81-160
Jay Jannison, Virginia	82-78-160
William Ford, Clemson	83-77-160
Chip Lewis, Wake Forest	81-79-160
Charles Debnam, N.C. State	79-81-160
Tommy Suber, Clemson	78-82-160

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# Derr, Clogston Receive Honors At Banquet

Four hundred friends heaped verbal accolades on Roy Clogston and Paul Derr at a testimonial dinner Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The dinner was given in honor of Derr and Clogston who retire on June 30.

Along with fine words the men received some fine gifts. Derr was given a boat, motor, and trailer by the Wolfpack Club and members of his PE staff.

The Wolfpack Club presented Clogston with a new car.

Both were highly praised by the featured speakers—William C. Friday, Chancellor Caldwell

and Dr. Gene Hooks, director of athletics and physical education at Wake Forest.

Avery Upchurch, President of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, presented each honoree with a plaque "for outstanding service to Greater Raleigh."

In brief responses, Derr and Clogston expressed their appreciation for being able to serve the university. "I have always considered it a great privilege to serve so great a university," said Derr.

"I feel very proud, very humble and feel much appreciation for my years at State," said Clogston. "The administration, including the Governor on down, have been fair and understanding and most helpful."

"I owe much to many, both from a personal standpoint and from the standpoint of the athletic department."

President Friday said of the two: "They both exemplify the finest traditions of the institution."



Paul Derr (l) and Roy Clogston (c) stroll with Chancellor Caldwell on the way to the dinner given in their honor in the Coliseum. (photo by Barker)

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**WANTED:** Part-time male help 6:30 p.m.—10:30 p. Mon-Fri or Sun-Thurs. Apply Carolina Maintenance Co. 2828 Industrial Drive.

**FOR SALE:** "Sterling" steel tennis racket with Imperial gut. 4 5/8 med. \$30 or best offer. Bill Craig 828-3280.

**SUMMER WORK:** Four men and four young ladies (rising Seniors Preferred) for full-time work all summer at Kill Devil Hills, N.C. as public relations consultant for Colington Harbour. Attend an information meeting Thursday, May 15, at 4 p.m. at placement office, 122 Daniels Hall.

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I am driving to Los Angeles June 1. Need someone to share expenses. Call 755-2354.

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**FOR SALE:** Two portable typewriters: Forecast 12, slightly used; Hermes 3000 new. Bookcase, pine, ready-to-finish, adjustable shelves, new. Also one steel storage cabinet, 2 steel storage racks, and other small items. Sacrifice in price for quick sale. For details, call 832-7373.

**FOR RENT:** Second Summer School Session six room house. One block from campus. 3 or 4 people \$26 per week. Call 834-0270 after 6:00 p.m.

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