

## 1970 Agromeck Suspended

# Publications Study Coming



Several thousand students celebrated the Spring weather Wednesday night by staging a panty raid on Carroll and several girl's schools. (Photo by England)

## Horny Hordes Beg Bloomers

by David Burney

The horde chanted "We want PANTIES! We want PANTIES!" The response? Bloomers drifted from the heights of female residences like so many pink and red snowflakes.

Or to begin another way: "Thousands of lust-crazed students..." How did students come to rally for such a good cause after a two-year lag in panty raids?

Well, in the words of one participant, "Exams begin next week." A more direct cause, according to many witnesses, was a confrontation at approximately 9:20 p.m. between a Physical Plant truck and an unruly motorcycle in the region between Bragaw and Lee.

All the Lee people turned out on the rail to jeer "P.P. \$%+\$++\$%!!" When some wise soul came forth with "How 'bout a panty raid?" the loyal thrill-seekers poured forth from Lee and Sullivan by the hundreds without a second thought. Charging through the Bragaw snack bar the group gained momentum from the multitude of adventurers who had heard the disturbance from as far as the Supply Store Tunnel.

By the time the barbaric bloomer-hunters reached the first panty-mine, numbers had climbed to perhaps 2,000 (the crowd stretched from Tucker to Alexander).

It seems that one of the premeditators had given Carroll Hall a tip-off, but, nevertheless, mayhem was the order of the night. Girls caught outside waded through the lecherous crowd at great peril to reach the safety(?) of the hall.

All sorts of chants, about the only printable ones being the one above and "Go State!" drifted up to the Providers, who in turn showered female unmentionables on the crowd surrounding the dorm. Generally, the action would concentrate on one side

(see PANTY, page 2)

## Bunyan Webb Praises Andrews

by David Burney

"Joel Andrews is too much, man. He completely breaks down the image of the harp as a woman's instrument. He comes on strong—there's nothing effeminate about this guy. He's going to set this campus on its ear."

When our present musician-in-residence, Bunyan Webb, is that enthusiastic about his replacement, this campus is in for something exciting.

That's not to say, though,

that this campus hasn't had something pretty exciting these last two yhars, according to many Webb fans. Music lovers in the Raleigh area seem to agree that Webb's classical guitar performances were among the season's entertainment highlights.

Dozens of performances are only one aspect of his stay in the rotating chair of musician-in-residence. Other duties, many of them with little recognition, include conducting

(see WEBB, page 2)



Boys were not the only ones having a good time Wednesday.

## Workers Supported

by Rob Westcott

The Student Senate met Wednesday night for its final meeting of the year. President Barger addressed the Senate about a meeting that afternoon with Chancellor Caldwell and others, during which Caldwell warned that if a demonstration occurred at his home that night, this had been planned by certain activists, extreme measures would be taken against all demonstrators. The Chancellor further stated that he would hold activist leaders Brick Miller and Billy Roberts responsible for the inciting of any such disturbance.

Three bills on salient issues, two of them highly controversial, passed final reading. The first, a resolution commending Senator Ralph Scott for his attempt at gaining student representation on the Board of Trustees, passed unanimously. A bill establishing regulation of dress for Senators passed by its required 2/3 majority.

Perhaps the most controversial bill in recent years came up for second reading. The bill,

(see DRESS, page 5)

by Pete Burkheimer

The entire future of publications at State will be studied intensively during the 1969-70 academic year, according to a motion passed yesterday by the Publications Authority.

Publication of the 1970 Agromeck will be suspended to enable the study. Funds allocated to the annual will be distributed between the radio station, the student directory, and the Windhover, while a study commission will produce limited editions of other publication types for student evaluation.

The motion, introduced by the Technician, was read by consulting editor Pete Burkheimer and seconded by current Agromeck editor Tom Canning. The bill mandated a newly-created study commission to evaluate the popularity, effectiveness, and amount of participation of both existing and experimental publications. Input will be obtained directly from the student body—through polls and surveys—and through student governing bodies.

In other business, budgets were approved for the student broadcasting system, the Windhover, and the Technician. These publications' budgets would be affected by abolition of the 1970 Agromeck.

The study commission, tentatively consisting of Canning, the publications

editors, and representation from the student body, will make formal recommendations to the Authority and the student body in March of 1970. It will propose possible restructuring of existing publications, creation of new ones, and determine whether or not the Agromeck should be retained in future years.

A similar motion, made earlier this spring, would have split the Agromeck's functions among the Windhover, a new issues and opinions publication, and an expanded student directory with portraits of all students. The motion failed, as the Authority felt there was insufficient time for gathering student sentiments.

The new motion will provide six months for a thorough survey.

Preliminary work had already begun on the 1970 Agromeck, some of which may be applied to the student directory, which will contain the recently taken senior photos.

The 1969 annual is completed and will be delivered on reading day.

Next year's yearbook staff had already encountered difficulties, according to Canning. The publishers' bids were high, the staff was inadequate in size, and academic problems plagued some of the staff. Proponents of the measure felt it better to concentrate efforts on publication evaluation, rather than present the student body a second-rate book.

## Demonstration At Union Is Peaceful

by Lee Plummer

Howard Fuller, the advertised speaker of the non-academic worker's rally on the plaza Wednesday evening, did not appear.

Even though Amit Thacker, leader of the rally, refused to disclose his whereabouts, it was generally known that Fuller had recently been arrested.

Throughout the rally the crowd was clapping and cheering, but staying quiet during the speeches. After the Group's

and Worker's speakers others from the crowd were allowed to talk. The rally was a peaceful one which brought many different points of view to the surface.

Linwood Manning, a Physical Plant worker, the first in a series of speakers, exclaimed that "everybody ought to have more than a first chance," concerning the firings of the maids and the people arrested. "We need to get down to business... We'll see the workers get rein-

(see CHANCELLOR, page 5)



Rev. Taylor Scott



Jim Lee

# Panty Raid Rages

(continued from page 1)

until the girls got tired of the game and started throwing water or the Residence Counselors managed to get everyone out of the rooms and into the hall.

At Alexander, a couple of savages climbed the archway and peeped into a window which soon after slammed in their face. Meanwhile, a delegation of perhaps 200 marched on St. Mary's, where they were greeted by at least three carloads of policemen in riot gear. Pickin's were slim on account of the necessity to dodge the fuzz, who crashed through the brush in pursuit of the State boys.

Around 10:45, just as things were calming down on campus, the Crusaders returned from St. Mary's with cries of...you guessed it... "Meredith!" Rallying around the Grit Flag (Stars 'n' Bars) several hundred drunks ran all the way to the Promised Land.

Things were going fine. Mini-gown-clad chickies hung out (in every sense of the word) the windows and tossed leopard-skin panties, size A padded bras, and all sorts of pieces of themselves. An open door sparked a charge on the second floor and a prompt retreat.

Meanwhile, an even prompter retreat was beginning as a result of a close-in by the police. Several police cars had been parked at one end of the campus and the cops, with helmets and sticks and mace and so forth, were moving steadily toward the ranks.

No one got swatted, it seems, but one fellow did manage to lose a contact lens.

One gal, spotting a long-hair, shouted "Hey, are you from Design?" Responding to an affirmative, she dumped a whole box of clothes on the mob.

Regrouping by the lake on the Meredith lawn, the mob discussed the merits of a 400-strong skinny-dip. After an eloquent non-sensical speech by one of the drunken leaders of the merry band, the whole kit and kiboodle decided to march back down Hillsborough. One of the motorized units managed to get pulled for speeding.

Getting back on home ground, the forces rekindled for one last midnight assault on St. Mary's. By this time, the Law was getting rather thick. Needless to say, not many britches were snatched on this round.

After several minor injuries and a minimum of trouble with the police, the question still arises: Why did this happen?

Participants questioned gave all sorts of answers from "This is the first good time I've had all year," to "Gee, man, I don't know." As Hardy Berry, director of the Information Services, and William Williams, University Safety Officer, exited from Carroll after the incident, Berry made one of the most appropriate comments of the night: "We've been inside boys, and it's not worth it."

## Campus Crier

SAAC WILL MEET Sunday at 4:00 BST in Harrelson 201.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB Spring Picnic and awards program Saturday evening at 5:00. Meet at Ricks Hall, north end.

BUY A BARREL made by the handicapped. Main floor of YMCA, King Building.

There will be pre-exam dance tomorrow night from 8-12 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets available at the Union. \$1.00 per couple advance.

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS: Please advise the Placement Center of your after graduation plans. Whether you are starting your career, going to graduate school, entering the military service or whatever, please make this one final report. Knowing the final plans of this year's class will help in providing increasingly better service to next year's seniors. PLEASE do this before finals begin.

Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar will speak tomorrow night at 8 in Riddick Auditorium.

LOST: In gym, ZO 221 book. Call Buzzy Bryson (782-1170) REWARD.

The Life Sciences Club will meet Monday at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

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

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will hold a coffee hour Tuesday at 3 in Union Lobby.

The ECONOMICS SOCIETY will meet Monday at 7:30 in 119 Harrelson.

CRAFT SHOP CLOSING: The Union Craft shop will close for the summer months on Tuesday, May 20. All supplies and projects must be removed before the closing date.

# Meanwhile, Inside...

by Jewel Kaiserlik

Residents of Carroll and Alexander dorms remained fairly calm Wednesday night as an enormous crowd of State guys stood outside, chanting "We want panties!"

Comments of Carroll girls as they sat in the hall outside their rooms varied from "Wish we could enjoy it, but we've got a quiz tomorrow" to "It's just a panty raid."

Alexander girls stayed in the halls for about an hour and a half during the first seige, with room lights off and doors locked. Many said that the first few minutes were a little scary as guys pounded on the front and back doors and banged on

the screens. "You could hear this enormous roar," said one girl. Residents said that they could hear the raiders at Carroll, so that they had time to get the doors locked.

Quiet reigned for a time as the boys left for Meredith and St. Mary's, and everyone returned to their rooms and

normal activities in the interim. But the boys were back again by 12:30 and it was everyone out in the halls again with blankets, pillows, and card games. This time comments tended more to the unfavorable side, as disgruntled individuals bemoaned their interrupted sleep.

## Rally Consensus: No Communication

by Barb Grimes

Those who attended the rally Wednesday evening are well aware of the diversity of the crowd. Group members, SAAC members, non-academic workers, YAF members, faculty, students, and other interested persons listened to the various speakers and alternately cheered and booed. Long hairs, short hairs, they were all there.

Many felt that the workers had a right to increased wages provided that they did their jobs. A few felt that the workers had no right to wage increases either because they found the janitorial services inadequate or because they did not believe that unskilled labor

deserved pay equivalent to that of skilled labor. One boy expressed his regret and concern that "a man should have to hold two or more jobs to support his family," and several students stated that everyone should be entitled to "living wages."

Most were interested in the firings and some had taken the time to discuss matters with the workers. For the most part, students agreed with the action of the Student Senate, although a few seemed to feel that the senators were were "not representing the students." A few remarked that the Senate's action was "the first thing they've ever done."

## Lovvorn Honored By Ag Society

Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture, gave its international award Thursday night to Dr. R.L. Lovvorn, director of agricultural research at State.

The presentation was made by the society's international president, Dr. C.E. Scarsbrook of Auburn University, at an awards banquet and initiation ceremony on the campus.

Certificates of Merit were presented by the local chapter to James T. Moss, a Franklin County farmer; Ray Wilkenson, director of farm relations for the Tobacco Radio Network and WRAL-TV; Kenneth R. Keller, director of tobacco research here and James G. Maddox, director of the Agricultural Policy Institute at State.

## Webb To Stay Busy

(continued from page 1)

guitar classes at the Union, helping song-writers get published, advising students on purchase and repair of instruments, and coaching advanced students of the classical guitar.

Last year, Webb conducted a series of television shows on WUNC-TV. Right now, enthusiasts are awaiting the LP recording of the best of his performances here. "We figure that Webb's performances here have reached a live audience of better than 30,000," says J. Perry Watson, Music Director.

What now? "I'm going to take it easy next year," explains Webb, then adds that "taking it easy" means few performances and a great deal of practicing on new material.

This summer, while his wife Susan is coaching the Santa Fe Opera, Webb will be playing guitar, mandolin, and electric bass with the company. "A

good coach has a tremendously difficult job," he says, explaining that the coach must play the orchestral music on piano alone, help direct the dramatic sequence, and sing the parts of absent performers at the practice sessions.

Come fall, the pair will be heading for New York City. They plan to live several miles outside the City, where Webb will be performing and his wife will be coaching the Metropolitan Opera. Currently, Webb's agent is arranging a national tour for next year also.

And after that? Perhaps, he speculates, another musician-in-residence position somewhere.

Watson sums it up: "He and his wife have been a real service to the university community. He has looked for and filled real musical needs for the students on this campus."

## the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

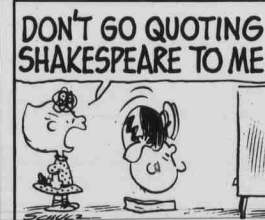
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- 5-Helps
- 9-For which
- 12-Arabian chieftain
- 13-Mental image
- 14-Female ruff
- 15-Brook
- 17-Symbol for nickel
- 18-Man's name
- 19-Dillseed
- 21-Anon
- 23-Smashes
- 27-Compass point
- 28-Pattern
- 29-Roman bronze
- 31-Music; as written
- 34-Spanish article
- 35-Insolent
- 38-Symbol for silver
- 39-Damp
- 41-King Arthur's lance
- 42-King of birds
- 44-Artificial language
- 46-Branch of biology dealing with heredity
- 48-Attempts
- 51-Arrow
- 52-Jump
- 53-Township (abbr.)
- 55-Land surrounded by water
- 59-Everyone
- 60-A continent
- 62-Great Lake
- 63-Golf mound
- 64-Tie
- 65-Satiated

DOWN

- 2-Danish land division
- 3-Title of respect
- 4-Handled
- 5-Girl's name
- 6-Cyprinoid fish
- 7-Lair
- 8-Go by water
- 9-Pens
- 10-At this place
- 11-Period of time
- 16-Deer's horn
- 20-Instructed
- 22-Indefinite article
- 23-Merganser
- 24-Pit
- 25-Paid notice
- 26-Ocean
- 30-Scoffs
- 32-Soapstone
- 33-Matures
- 36-Mist
- 37-Gossips
- 40-Three-base hit
- 43-Enlisted man (colloq.)
- 45-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 47-Swimmer
- 48-Pronoun
- 49-Part in play
- 50-Pierce
- 54-Greek letter
- 56-Macaw
- 57-Insect egg
- 58-River in Scotland
- 61-Preposition

1-Footlike part

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# Warriors Cream Even Spectators

by Charles Alston III

After a year of carefully watching each other's windows with binoculars Turlington and Alexander halls climaxed their year with a shaving cream battle Wednesday afternoon.

Since the date was decided and signs posted, the Student Supply Store noticed a sharp increase in shaving cream sales.

Finally the hour arrived and the two sides moved to their respective sides. Several faces showed signs of practice and all looked well prepared.

It became apparent to the spectators that the Alexander Girl Gorillas had the Turlington boys outnumbered 2 to 1.

After the ref explained the rules, the two teams waded in and NCSU had a white Christmas in the middle of May.

Screaming "I can't see," and crying out, the two mobs chased and sprayed. The campus seemed to be covered with abominable snowmen and women.

At half-time, the Turlington boys made a surprise attack on the on-lookers. All of the 150 or so who gathered to watch the spectacle fled.

## Authority To Speak

Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar, a noted expositor and intimate associate of Mahatma Gandhi, is scheduled to speak under the auspices of the Indian Student's Association at State. He will lecture on the topic, "Gandhi: The Man and His Message," Saturday night at 8 in Riddick Auditorium.

Dr. Muzumdar, presently serving as Chairman of the Sociology Department at Arkansas A.M. and N. College, was instrumental in winning popular American support for India's non-violent revolution for freedom under Gandhi's leadership.

A versatile and prolific writer, both before and after his receipt of American citizenship in 1947, Dr. Muzumdar's publications include *Gandhi Versus The Empire* (1932), *Gandhi Triumphant* (1939), and *America's Contributions to India's Freedom* (1962).

It was Turlington's only victory, for the Alexander girls came out the victors.

Turlington's special forces bombarded everyone with water from the second and third floors. Buckets, plastic bags, balloons, and waste cans all poured forth their contents on spectators, participants and especially their own forces.

The denouement finally came when one cream-covered, skin-soaked, shaving-cream fighter charged a crowd of 75 or 80 on-lookers scattering them in all directions.

The event finally broke up, but groups of boys still carried girls to the Turlington showers and, throughout the night, panty raids were held on Carroll, Alexander, St. Mary's and Meredith.

# Final Weekend Features Parties

by Barb Grimes

This is it gang, your last free weekend, more or less, on campus. With exams starting next Friday, this is your final chance to have a "fun" weekend.

Most of the scheduled activities are meant to relieve those pre-exam frustrations.

SAAC is doing its part by holding a dance tonight in the Bar-Jonah. Tickets are \$1.00 either in advance from any SAAC or Group member or at the door. Proceeds go to the non-academic workers. As a special attraction, "Funky Street" lessons will be given, so bop on down around 9 p.m. Meet some radicals, hippies, communists and long-hairs; it could be a thrill if you're straight.

For those with more subdued tastes, the "Maltese Falcon" may be more to your liking. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Peter Lorre star in the detective thriller. The film is being shown at 6:45 and 9 p.m. tonight in the Union



Forty winks before Doomsday? Let's see, now, what are they dreaming about...the chemistry exam?...the War in Vietnam...hmmm, how about Ocean Drive? They'd better sleep all they can, at any rate, for the time's a-comin'....

Theater.

Dances seem to be the fare this weekend as Lee and Sullivan dorms are holding a pre-exam dance tomorrow at the Union. "The Marcelles" a group that has frequently appeared on local television, will play. Tickets are \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door, per couple. Come on out and drive those hideous thoughts of exams from your mind.

James Coburn, Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach, Yul Brynner, and Horst Bucholtz will again blaze into action in this week's Free Flick "The Magnificent Seven." For "action, thrills, and excitement" be at the Textile Auditorium either at 6:30 or 9 p.m. on Saturday or Sunday.

Movies around town include "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" at the Colony Theatre, the "erotic" "Negatives" at the Varsity Theater, Hitchcock's "Psycho" at the State, and "Before Winter Comes," at the Village.

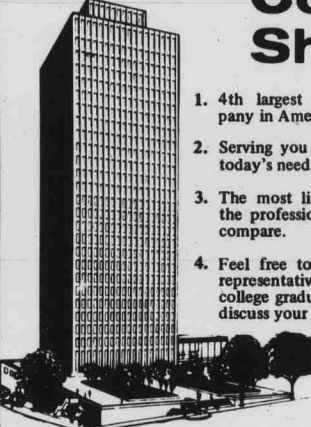

If in search of an excellent

movie be sure to see "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" at the Colony Theater. Star Maggie Smith is predicted to win the Oscar for Best Actress

of 1969, and indeed she should. In search of something different? Beware boys, the girls may strike back!

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# Soul Food: The Walls

by Ken Ripley

(from the Daily Tar Heel)

Sometimes, when I look around the campus and I see how people relate to each other, I think of the tale of Pyramus and Thisbe, the two lovers who had to kiss through a chink in the wall, because they could not overcome that barrier of separation between them.

Today we are a world of people surrounded by walls, huge stone walls that we erect around ourselves that block and separate us from each other.

Columns could be spent on discussing the spiritual blahs that has hit this world. I'm not talking now about declining church attendance or the general state of religion today; I'm talking about the blahs that affect our lives.

Walking through Fraternity Court at the height of merriment, booze, and sex, I can almost feel the emptiness, the sense of frenetic despair, the loneliness of people. One guy said, "I feel like Eliot's Hollow Men, all straw inside. Life is a waste, but I don't want to be."

The growing number of people creates a growing sense of the impersonal, a growing sense of a gnawing lack of relationships. Boredom, apathy, restlessness all reflect the spiritual blahs of our minds—the depressing and deadening doldrums of our existence.

It's pretty gruesome picture, I know, and horribly morbid. Unfortunately, it is the result of the walls we have built up in our lives, the separation that exists between each of us, and however we try to change our condition on Saturday night, we still have to face the same walls Monday morning.

It takes no spiritual insight to see the hollowness of the world around us, to feel the separation between other people. Neither is separation a malady peculiar to today. It has always been with man.

Eric Fromm, the psychologist author of *The Art of Loving*, breaks down separation into three categories: within ourselves, between each other, and between us and God.

Scriptural writings indicate in just about all religions the need to "get with" God, the need to become unified with God. Although many religions have different concepts of God and, accordingly, unity, Christianity aims for the reconciliation of man, the breaking down of the separation between man and a person loving God. Christianity exists to break down the walls, the separation, not only between man and God, but between men.

"Nice," one girl said when I told her this, "So what's stopping us?"

The prophet Isaiah wrote, in Isaiah 59:2, "your iniquities have made a separation between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you so that he does not hear."

There isn't a more grossly misunderstood word today than "sin." I know my flesh crawls sometimes when I imagine those "old time religion" camp meetings and the fire-and-brimstone preacher calling me a sinner.

But I am sinner. We all are. The Bible says, "Since all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." Even the apostle Paul says, "And I am the foremost of sinners."

The problem, I think, is that we have identified sin with all those big things, like murder or adultery, but the Bible indicates that sin is doing anything that is not completely perfect—sin is "falling short" of our capabilities; it is anything we do that is not to "the glory of God."

The Bible teaches, as other religions recognize, that it is our sin, our human imperfections—ranging from the bigger misdeeds to simply not living or wanting to live the life God has planned for us—that keeps the walls up around us and blocks us from God and from each other.

Next week, unless lightning should strike me down, I want to look at some of the ways we try to break down our walls of separation and then present the way the Bible says they can be permanently and completely smashed.

The neat thing, I've found, is that we don't have to live in a world of walls.

## How To Get It

Spring fever hit the campus Wednesday night with the biennial panty raid. The last full scale attack on the girls' dorms was during the big meteorite shower two years ago. Though condemned at times by the administration, panty raids when orderly are a good way to relieve the pre-exam tensions.

As long as Wednesday's panty raid stayed on campus it was fairly orderly, and both males and coeds seemed to have a good time. The measures taken in Alexander and Carroll Halls seem a little excessive, though. In Alexander every time the Head Residence Counselor heard a crowd outside she had the coeds close and lock their windows, pull down the blinds, turn out the lights, go out into the hall and lock the room door. Apparently these precautions were supposed to protect the girls. But while all of these precautions were being taken, girls were still allowed to take showers.

In Carroll the girls were required to take similar precautions. All of the girls were required to turn out the lights and go into the hall to wait by the elevator. How is a coed on the eighth floor protected by such measures?

The security was so tight at Alexander that several of the coeds could not get back into the dorm. The Head Residence Counselor would not open the door to anyone. Five girls had to take refuge in Turlington after they could not get back into Alexander. It appears that there may have been an over-reaction on the part of the counselors during the panty raid.

After the raid on the dorms on campus, several hundred students decided that Alexander and Carroll were not enough of a conquest. They marched on Saint Mary's and Meredith Colleges. If the students had not dispersed at these two private campuses, there could have been an ugly incident. Boys will be boys and fun is fun, but there is a limit to the amount of patience the police, University administrators and officials at other campuses have.

It is hoped that the next panty raid in 1971 will learn some lessons from Wednesday's event. There need not be as many rules in the coeds' dorms and also the students should exercise more restraint before they go storming Saint Mary's or Meredith.



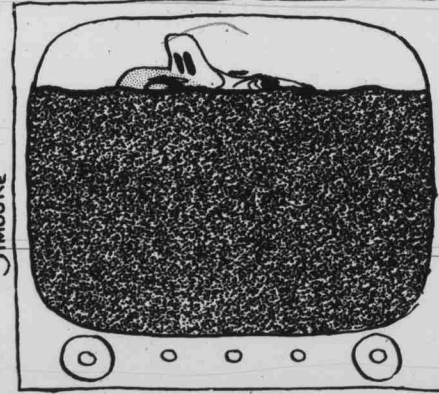
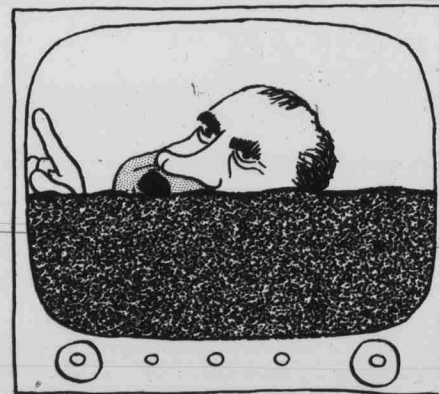
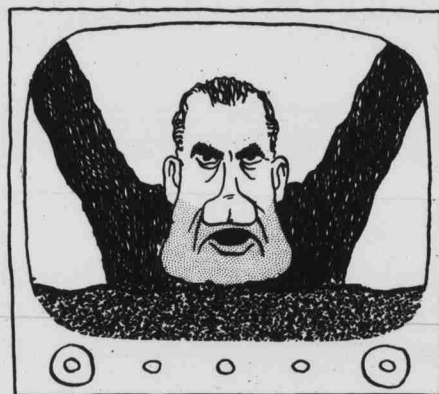
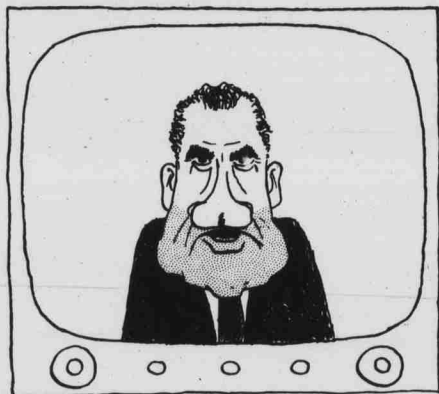
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JIMMORE

IT SURE IS GETTIN' DEEP AROUND HERE

# Chancellor Condemned

(continued from page 1)

stated...We colored men want our colored women to have some respect," he said.

He also stated that there is a "need to get together—both black and white" and that it's "time for us to stand together."

Then Stephen Vause, Social Studies instructor, explained the reactions of the faculty to petitions that are being circulated concerning reinstating the maids that were fired.

The response he said, was "mainly sympathetic." There had only been "one flat no." At no time was anyone "hostile." Everyone seemed to agree that the administrative "reaction had been overly harsh."

Jim Lee, a State "alumnus," is determined not to be an "outsider where my people are concerned." He stated that agitation is the "only way to bring about change...I'm going to be agitating 'til this thing is solved."

He attacked the people who keep remonstrating to be non-violent. According to Lee, "Violence is in the definer." To him "poverty is violence." Also the Chancellor is guilty of "violent and disruptive activity" because of his actions condoning hunger.

Lee told the students they are like "niggers"—without any

power. "Students need to realize it." He contends that "gaining power requires dedication and sacrifice." He appealed to the students' dignity. "Students! It's time for you to decide where you stand...you will always be a student nigger if you sit this one out."

Lee was the last of the scheduled speakers. Thacker then invited anyone from the crowd to speak if they wished. Several took advantage of the offer.

One, Tom Canning, Senior, EO, was concerned with the fact that neither the blacks nor whites, radicals nor grits, conservatives nor liberals have any respect for each other. This is one of the main causes of the continued conflict.

One or two others spoke condemning Chancellor Caldwell and the refusal of

putting employees checks in envelopes.

Reverend Taylor Scott, an Episcopalian chaplin, concluded the rally by calling upon the students by their choice of jobs—either technical or liberal arts rather than their color or beliefs to try to improve society.

He stated that the technologists are the ones with the "power to destroy the world or make it rich, abundant and peaceful," while the liberal arts people "have neither the ability nor know how" to do this.

But, he said, "We make it together or not at all...Nobody in the modern world has all the answers." He feels that everyone should stick together and follow the advice of "a man who once said 'Seek and ye shall find.'"

## Senate Sets Dress Code

(continued from page 1)

entitled, "A Resolution Against Political Firings" was a much amended resolution by the Senate expressing that body's suspicion that the firing of the six non-academic workers last month were political. It stated further that "The Student Senate strongly recommends that those employees who were victims of political firings be immediately reinstated." Strangely enough, the bill brought forth only token debate. In fact, the only fervor stirred up was when the Reading Clerk, in his haste to get the session through, pronounced "News and Observer" "News and Disturber." As soon as the Senate had quit laughing, it passed the bill by a wide majority.

## ASME Honored

State Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has won the 1968-69 Award presented by the society to the best student section in the southeastern region.

This is the third consecutive year the State ASME group has won the award.

The State student section was selected for the outstanding honor for its programs and projects aimed at enhancing professional development of students in the mechanical engineering field.

Seniors may pick up their invitations and announcements at the Student Supply Store this week. All seniors are urged to do so as soon as possible.



Tom Canning



Steve Vause

## Dingy Walls?

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# Recruiting Methods Guidelines Laid Down

Comprehensive proposals to dramatically alter the methods by which prospective student-athletes are recruited by NCAA member institutions have been "endorsed in principle" by the Association's Council.

The proposals came to the Council's spring meeting from the Special Committee on Recruiting, which had been studying recruiting practices and possible means of stopping excesses, cutting costs and reducing pressure on the youngsters sought by colleges

and universities.

Included in the group are four specific proposed amendments and five proposed Official Interpretations of the amendments.

In addition, without drafting specific amendments, the Special Committee recommended a national letter-of-intent be adopted, suggested that a recommended financial aid form be adopted and "looked with favor" upon legislation which would restrict the number of institutions which a prospective student-

athlete may visit.

The only qualification expressed concerning the last point was the Committee, at the time of the report, had not perfected an administrative plan for operating such a program.

In making the recommendations, the Committee stated it was submitting them on the basis that:

(1) The justification of expense-paid campus visitation is to acquaint the prospective student-athlete with the facil-

ities, patterns of life and atmosphere normal to student life on that campus and its environs;

(2) Two expense-paid visits to the campus are sufficient for the purposes described above;

(3) On-campus entertainment of parents or guardian should be restricted to two persons and one visit.

Most dramatic among the proposed amendments is a limit of two expense-paid visits (regardless of source) a prospect could make to an institution's

athletic representatives.

Another amendment would prohibit contact with a prospect at the site of his high school's athletic competition in which he is a participant.

Two O.I.'s would prohibit both off-campus contacts and paid visits until the prospect had completed his junior year in high school or prep school.

One of the O.I.'s would require a prospect when visiting a campus to live and take his meals on-campus as regular students normally do.

# The Final Exam

The subject is your NCNB College Checking Account. The questions are designed to help you decide what to do about it now that school is ending. If you don't have an NCNB College Checking Account, the test is still worth taking. Because the right answers can show how to save a little money and a lot of trouble.

1. If you leave your NCNB College Checking Account open even though school is ending, you'll save yourself the trouble of reopening it next fall. Besides, you can write checks during the summer, too.

TRUE  FALSE

2. If no checks are written, there are no service charges, regardless of balance, on your NCNB College Checking Account during the summer.

TRUE  FALSE

3. You can avoid service charges altogether if you maintain a \$100 balance in your NCNB College Checking Account.

TRUE  FALSE

4. It isn't necessary to close your NCNB College Checking Account even if you're not returning to school next fall. After all, NCNB has 83 offices in 24 North Carolina communities. You can bank at any NCNB office.

TRUE  FALSE

5. If you don't already have an NCNB College Checking Account, you should open one right away. You'll save yourself the trouble next fall.

TRUE  FALSE

If you answered "TRUE" to each question, congratulations. You're an NCNB College Checking Account expert. If not, you still learned something.

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# Time Out

by Dennis Osborne



Richard Lee's fifth place finish in the recent Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament is the best showing by an N.C. State golfer since 1955 when Melvin Deitch placed fourth with a 147. Lee's 151 left him four strokes off the pace as he shot 74-77 in the two-day tournament. Deitch's 147 was five shots back of the winner, however.

Mike Caldwell, sophomore lefthander from Tarboro, has completed nine of his 11 starting assignments this year for Coach Sam Esposito's Wolfpack. In two seasons of varsity play, Caldwell has completed 18 of his 22 starts and has won 15 and lost five games. Mike will start the Pack's final 1969 game at Wake Forest, Saturday.

Digit Laughridge of Wake Forest has no chance to win the ACC batting title, but he has put his name into the conference record book. Laughridge, who has already been selected to the All-Conference team in football and baseball, has 15 doubles to his credit, two more than Bill Scripture had in 1963.

Relief ace Frank Linzy of the San Francisco Giants was the toughest pitcher in the National League to hit a homer against last season, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

The SPORT probe reveals that Linzy allowed just one homer in 95 innings in 1968.

The signing of seven foot prep All-America Danny Traylor to a basketball grant-in-aid last weekend gives South Carolina four signees and should assure a third straight outstanding freshman team.

Traylor, 7-0, 248 pound center from Reynolds High School at Winston-Salem, N.C. is the second member of the Parade Magazine All-America squad to sign with South Carolina. Coach Frank McQuire, earlier this week, signed 6-3, 190 pound Kevin Joyce of New York City's Archbishop Malloy High School, the only unanimous selection of the Parade All-America.

## Athletes Recognized

Eight Wolfpack athletes have been named to the 1969 "Outstanding College Athletes of America" listing, as published by the Outstanding College Athletes of America Foundation.

Named were football players Bobby Hall of Plymouth, Robby Evans of Raleigh, and Robert Follweiler of Allentown, Pa.; track men Gareth Hayes of Greensboro, Richard Trichter of Great Neck, N.Y.; wrestler Mike Couch of Mooresville; baseball player Clement Huffman of Hickory, and swimmer John Ristaino of

Fayetteville.

Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and university service.

"It is our purpose to recognize and honor the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports," said John Putman, president of the Foundation.

# Pack Takes On Wake Forest To Salvage .500 Mark

North Carolina, the 1968 champions, seeks to salvage a first division berth and a .500 Atlantic Coast Conference mark, when the Wolfpack meets Wake Forest, Saturday at 2 p.m. in Winston-Salem.

Coach Sam Esposito's Wolfpack concludes its 1969 season against the Deacons and needs a win to bring its ACC mark to the break-even point. State has won eight and lost nine against Conference opponents this year, after winning 13 of 17 ACC games a year ago in sweeping to the ACC and NCAA District title at Gastonia.

Lefthander Mike Caldwell will pitch for the Wolfpack as he goes after his eighth win of the year. Caldwell, who pitched a one-hitter against the Deacons in the final regular season game of 1968, holds three decisions over Wake Forest in two years with the Deacons getting only two runs and 11 hits in the three games.

Caldwell, a sophomore from Tarboro, has won seven and lost three games in 1969 with an impressive 1.52 earned run average, second best in the ACC.

"Mike has been our most effective man all year," says Esposito. "He's lost three games, but we booted away the three games he's lost. He could just as easily be 9-1 or with luck 10-0.

Pitching has not been the

reason the Wolfpack won't repeat as ACC champions. "We just haven't been able to get the hit or play at the key time that decides the close ones," adds Esposito. "I don't know how many times we have left the bases loaded or men on third after only one or no outs. We have had our chances, but just couldn't produce."

The Wolfpack does not have a .300 hitter in its lineup, technically. Chris Cammack, the standout sophomore third baseman from Fayetteville, is the ACC's leading hitter with a

.437 average. Next best hitting mark is Dave Boyer's .281.

The Wolfpack is 16-11 overall, with two wins over Wake Forest, 9-1 and 10-4.

## Taking PE? Look Here

The deadline for students to turn in all baskets, locks, clothing, and other physical education equipment is Saturday, May 31, at 4 p.m.



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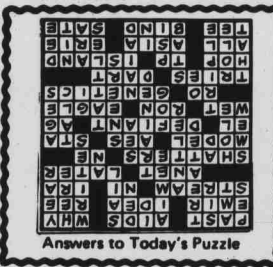


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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$20 reward for return of a '69 Class ring found in Union Men's room, 13 May. No questions asked. Randy Rushing, 223 Tucker.

LOST: Pair of black frame prescription sunglasses Name: Louis Harrington inside. call 755-2414.

LOST: Pair of wire-rimmed glasses on Brickyard between the Supply Store and Carroll. Call 833-8117 ask for Ed.

**FOR RENT**

2 Bedroom Apt. for rent during June, July and August. Married Couples only (\$125 month, pool available).

NEEDED: Two people to share an apartment at Town and Campus with three other male students. Call 832-4372 for details-ask for Bobby or Danny.

**FOR \$ALE**

FOR SALE: Furniture Suite, Fairfield 8 piece living room \$475. Like new, big savings, can't be replaced less than \$1,000. Contact W.J. Davis weekdays after 9:00 pm. Anytime weekends. 787-1640.

FOR SALE: '66 MGB, \$1500.00 call 834-3582 after 5.

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 SALE: Two new never used Keystone 15-inch chrome mags-\$70. Two slightly used Keystone 14-inch chrome mags-\$45. Four Cordovan Jet Star 120 nylon cord tires. 7.75-15" 500 miles, for \$80. Contact Doggett Whitaker at 834-3286 after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

FOR SALE: 1966 CB 160 Honda excellent condition, call after 5:30 851-2554. Price \$300.

FOR SALE: SURFBOARD-Dewey Weber feather pintail-8'-10"-1" balsa stringer, paisley deck, good condition. Call 832-7640.

1964 Chrysler Wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, radio, excellent condition, \$1250. 828-9593 or 833-0136 after 6.

FOR SALE: '67 Honda 50. Excellent condition. Helmet and book carrier. Call Bill Buck, 832-9142 or come by room 55 Owen.

FOR SALE: '56 Chevy with '59 V-8 engine good condition. Call 787-1621 or 787-3803 after 5.

FOR SALE: Zenith TV, in good condition, ideal for dorms, with aluminum stand. Call 755-2640-Art Padilla.

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WANTED: Student as a secretary for the summer. Call Mr. Bill Brown, 833-4875, 833-3051.

by Janet Chiswell

At the President's Cabinet Luncheon yesterday council representatives decided to work together in planning an effective social program for next fall.

Presidential Assistant Jim Hobbs noted the "definite lack of social events, especially during the football season," and discussion ensued concerning a common effort to be made through the Cabinet for a more suitable social program next fall. The success of this project for the football season would determine whether further efforts would be made later in the year.

Several possibilities for dances were suggested. Among these was the suggestion for an outdoor concert after the Carolina game and having the Tams

for a Homecoming Dance. Complications include a suitable location for this last concert, as the Coliseum is not available for that night. It was suggested that Dorton Arena be rented and buses be hired to take students from the campus to the concert to alleviate the transportation problem.

There may be a charge for admission which will aid in the support of the concerts and perhaps enable the councils to provide bigger name groups. It is hoped that the first two dances will be enough of a success that the Tams can be hired for Homecoming.

The need for more adequate

publicity was stressed, and it was estimated that the amount spent in this area would be raised to \$200 for next year.

Also the suggestion was made that the councils initiate some type of program, similar to that of the Engineers, whereby representatives of the various schools might speak with high school seniors about making NCSU their choice of colleges.

Hobbs also commended the Liberal Arts Council on its successful course evaluation, and stated that it had laid the ground work for future endeavors in this area.

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*N.C.S.U. HISTORY SOCIETY PICNIC*  
There will be a picnic sponsored by the N.C.S.U. History Society in honor of the graduating seniors in the History Department May 16th starting at 4:30. It will be at Shelter no. 2 on the island at Pullen Park. Music will be provided by the New Deal String Band and there will be plenty of food. All History Majors, there families or dates are invited. Do come and let's have a good picnic.