

## Faculty Hiring Rule Set



The sunbathers have been out in force recently to take advantage of the warm weather. Everybody can't get to the beach. (Photo by Miller)

## Building Contains Oddities

When State students return to the campus this fall they will be using the newest in modern science buildings.

The \$3 million Physical Science Building, next to Harrelson Hall, while closely resembling the smaller General Labs Building on the outside, will contain features not found in that building.

The *Technician* was allowed with Dr. G. Gilbert Long of the Chemistry Department to view the first two levels of the nine-story structure even though the building is still under the general contractor and is several weeks from completion.

Two of the most striking

features are the large lecture halls, one with about 250 seats and the other with over 400 seats. The rooms are arranged, one on top of the other, on the first three levels in a somewhat complicated manner with each one having entrances on two different levels.

Soft, recessed lighting and contoured seats are featured in both halls. Each also contains adjoining preparation rooms, demonstration desks, and blackboards with a number of sliding panels. The larger lecture room has a modernistic curved tiered ceiling containing part of the air-conditioning system.

According to Dr. Long these halls along with the 100-seat

room and the other classrooms will be used primarily by the Chemistry Department, the main department in the new building, but may be used by

(see BUILDING, page 5)

## Senate Rejects Publishing Results

The faculty senate, after amendments were made, unanimously approved the "form" of the new faculty evaluation Tuesday. The new evaluation, which will thereby be used in the fall of this year, is hoped to be a forward stride beyond the inadequacies of the present evaluation.

A few of the faculty who seemingly spoke for the silent others, showered criticisms and suggestions over the new evaluation. These were the same faculty senate members who had been enthusiastically invited, over months past, to share their ideas and opinions with their self-endorsed, Ad-Hoc committee, headed by D.B. Marsland, Ch.E. Some suggestions were for a staggered rating scale of perhaps, 4,3,5,1,2, to keep students from marking IBM cards by reflex motion. H.A. Hassan, MAE, thought that a "below average, average, above average" writing choice would serve this purpose also. Marsland returned, "We are attempting to relieve confusion, and random scales are much more confusing than the new rating of 1-5 with 3 noted as average." H.C. Cooke, PSAM, offered agreement and said, "Ability to review questionnaire before class time

Prospective faculty member, from now on, will be given additional scrutiny before their appointments are finalized.

In a memorandum to Deans and Department Heads from Provost Harry C. Kelly, and revealed to the *Technician* on Friday, Kelly stated all future new faculty members would have to give a satisfactory answer to whether they had "ever been subjected to an inquiry, hearing, or proceeding relating to the violation of any federal or state statute or local ordinances (other than traffic)."

The memorandum stated that the new requirement was placed in by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on their May 9 meeting.

In addition any new faculty member will be required to answer and explain whether he has been subject to any inquiry, hearing, or proceeding relating to the violation of "any college or university rule or regulation while an undergraduate, graduate, or professional student or faculty member."

Since the new policy was enacted May 9, new faculty members applying for the

coming year did not know about the policy before they applied. They will be telephoned and the response, according to the memorandum, should be sent back to Kelly.

The above questions would then be asked of the prospective members.

"I'm sorry we have to do anything like this but the Board of Trustees has this authority and responsibility. They know what is happening at Berkeley and Columbia. They want to be sure they fulfill their obligations," stated Provost Kelly in an interview.

According to Kelly he did not know whether the administrator's of the branches of the University were consulted beforehand about the new rule other than that were present at the May 9 meeting when it was adopted.

"It is really not improper information. The federal government asks that and so do employers. So far I haven't heard any strong reaction from our faculty," he said.

However the new policy was adopted in a closed meeting of the Trustees Executive Committee, with no reporters present. Also the memorandum was sent only to Deans and Department Heads, not to the general faculty.

According to Kelly the new policy will not effect faculty members presently employed by the University.

"The greatest apprehension we all have is that we don't want to be a Berkeley or Cornell and for the Trustees, it is part of their efforts to be a responsible body. They have every right to do this and I don't think that they are wrong."

"There is a fine line (see RULES, page 3)

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY AT RALEIGH  
Office of Provost . . . . . 109 Holladay Hall

May 14, 1969

MEMORANDUM

TO: Deans and Department Heads  
FROM: Harry C. Kelly, Provost  
SUBJECT: New Faculty Appointments

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on May 9, the Committee approved the appointment of new faculty on the attached list subject to answering the following question satisfactorily.

Have you ever been subjected to an inquiry, hearing, or proceeding relating to the violation of (1) any federal or state statute or local ordinance (other than traffic regulations) or (2) any college or university rule or regulation while an undergraduate, graduate, or professional student or faculty member? If so, explain fully.

The Dean concerned (or if he wishes the appropriate Department Head of other faculty member) is therefore requested to telephone the prospective faculty member and to send me a memorandum giving the response from each candidate. Please do this promptly as the appointments need to be consummated.

It is further requested that the School Dean or his designee ask all prospective faculty members the preceding question. Give his response in a separate memorandum and include this with the materials sent to our office when you recommend a new faculty member's appointment.

We know that you may be concerned about the nature of this question. It is not, however, improper information for a prospective employer to have. So we hope it can be obtained with equanimity.

HCK: zp

cc: President William Friday  
Chancellor John T. Caldwell

Attachment

This is an exact word for word copy of the memorandum.



Dr. Long stands at the entrance to the smaller lecture hall in the new Physical Science Building.

**Diverse Groups At Work**

# Vietnam Policy Attacked

by Tom Miller  
 WASHINGTON (CPS)—At 1:30 a.m., a group of about ten people could be heard reading, in a monotone voice, "Michael Cane, Claude Caparo, Billy Clark..."

The scene was directly in front of the White House. The group was on page H2118 of the March 25 Congressional Record. The names of all the persons killed in the Vietnam War was being read, from beginning to end, state by state, service by service. The list filled (with small type) 121 pages of the Record. A not-so-bright portable light hung over the group.

Further out on the sidewalk, about 30 others were holding a silent vigil. Each one of them wore a placard. The messages were as toned-down as the demonstration: "Stop the War," "No More Killing,"

## LA Coffee Hour To Hear Cahill

Fred V. Cahill, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will speak at the Liberal Arts Coffee Hour tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

Dean Cahill received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1941 and has been with the Administration since 1960. Cahill will address himself to the topic of the student's role in the University.

The Coffee Hour, sponsored by the Liberal Arts Council, has in the past presented speakers such as Charles Taylor from the General Assembly and Professor Sidney Knowles from the English Department, speaking on topics ranging from contemporary literature to student unrest.

The purpose of the Coffee Hour has been to increase informal communication between students and faculty in the School of Liberal Arts. Any interested student or faculty member is invited to attend.

## Campus Crier

HAVING trouble getting packed? Buy a barrel to carry your junk in. Main floor YMCA.

The LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7 in 3214 Gardner.

YDC Will hold elections tomorrow at 8:30 in 163 Harrelson.

The ECONOMICS SOCIETY will meet today at 7:30 in HA 119.

The LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will hold a coffee hour tomorrow at 3 in the Union Lobby. Dean Cahill will speak.

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

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

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 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 final exams begin.

"Bring the Boys Home." Off to the side, five White House policemen stood around talking and joking among themselves. At that hour, few cars drive by. The ones that did slowed down to see what was

happening. One rolled down his window to take literature from the demonstrators; another tried to pick a fight.

The Quaker-sponsored demonstration lasted about 24 (see FRIENDS, page 3)

## NSTA—'A Good Trip'

Been thinking of going overseas this summer? If so, the National Student Travel Association has what sounds like a good deal.

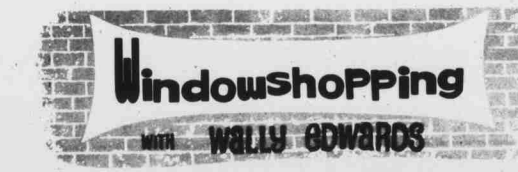
It's an International Student I.D. Card that offers discounts abroad in restaurants, lodgings, shops, museums, theatres, student clubs, and especially on intra-European flights. The card costs \$3.00 for students at National Student Association member schools and \$5.00 for students at non-member schools (that's State).

NSTA also offers three guidebooks for summer travel planning. *The 1969 Official Student Guide to Europe* gives complete data on transportation, accommodations and restaurants, tours, and details on discounts with the I.D.

card, and is \$2.50. *The Student Traveler Abroad: Work, Study, Travel* is valuable to "independent nomads and would-be tour participants" by giving information on travel preparations, transportation, voluntary and paid jobs, work camps, summer courses and study abroad programs, and is also \$2.50.

*Student Travel in America* is written by students, covers all the major cities, and features discounts and student-priced restaurants and accommodations and entertainment and is \$2.25.

If you're interested, go ahead and write NSTA, I.D. card, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011. If nothing else, you can always dream!



Henry David Thoreau once said, "Most men would feel insulted if it were proposed to employ them in throwing stones over a wall, and then in throwing them back, merely that they might earn their wages. But many are no more worthily employed now." And here you are: a young, aspiring college student with an exciting future ahead of you. But will you be "throwing stones over a wall" all your life? Will you ever accomplish anything that will merit praise from your fellow man and his posterity? Or will you lead a life of "quiet desperation."

It is unfortunate that most of us have already realized and accepted the sobering fact that our notoriety as psychobiologist, nuclear engineer, political scientist, or whatever will probably last only as long as we will last. No abundance of egotism can convince us that our thoughts and actions will etch our names into the minds of future generations with the force of a Shakespeare or an Aristotle. Clearly, to those of us who have that

unquenchable desire for an enduring reputation and still want to retain our conventional existence as a modern twentieth century suburbanite, there must be an unexplored road to lead us to immortality.

I have given this matter considerable thought and have concluded that fundamentally, there are two types of endeavor that promise lasting fame: inventing and profound thinking. As to inventing, I foresee no easy means to notability. Electricity and relativity have already been explored, and in this highly specialized age, the likelihood of one man uncovering vast amounts of scientific knowledge is small, if not totally impossible.

Profound thinking, on the other hand, can be practiced by almost any college student with a reasonable degree of success. But before you rush out to Walden Pond, it would first be wise to review what the general public considers worthy of greatness.

In taking stock of your own knowledge of great thinkers, you will probably find a warehouse of miscellaneous sentences. Shakespeare wrote *Hamlet*, and yet most of us cannot quote anything more from his work than "To be or not to be..." It seems that no matter how complete and intense a play, book or dissertation might be, the reading public commonly remembers no more than one isolated piece of philosophy in it. Review your literary warehouse and see what profound thinking you find. Chances are good you'll reveal a string of cliches.

Benjamin Franklin was notorious for this sort of thing. "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," he said. And although I have never met a robust, rich and scholarly milkman, I am compelled to remember his quaint wisdom for the rest of my life.

By now, you should see my method for reaching timeless glory. Rather than concentrating on any lengthy work, I suggest composing far more brief and popular "wise sayings." All you need do is think of a subject deserving some deep contemplation and write an original "wise saying" about it. You will know you have reached immortality the day it becomes trite.

I have a few examples which I have been meditating over the last few weeks. Read them carefully to find their deep, inner meanings. (They have been printed in Old English script simply because the printer has run out of the conventional style and not because of the psychological effect the script has on making you think the phrases are already an established piece of English Literature).

Art is long; Life is one letter longer.

Money is the root of all evil; loose change is the square root of all evil.

No man is an island, rather, he is a peninsula.

Earth is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

Life is more than something to read in the dentist's office.

And now, as I enjoy my new immortality, I can only offer my sympathy to you commoners who must languish in jealousy.

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

Ready to hang it? Answers on page 7.

**ACROSS**

- 1-Dine
- 4-Shore bird
- 8-Observe
- 11-Pilaster
- 12-Poker stake
- 13-Animal's foot
- 14-Sun god
- 15-Insane
- 17-Sarcasm
- 19-Greek letter
- 21-Pose for portrait
- 23-Crony (colloq.)
- 24-Trade for money
- 26-Native metal
- 28-Blemish
- 31-Hole
- 33-Bitter vetch
- 35-Pronoun
- 36-Exist
- 38-Gift
- 41-Pronoun
- 42-Worthless leaving
- 44-Affirmative
- 45-Still
- 47-Eat away
- 49-Conducted
- 51-Puts on one's apparel
- 54-Church bench
- 56-Capuchin monkey
- 58-Parent (colloq.)
- 59-Iterate
- 62-Writing fluid
- 64-Symbol for tantalum
- 65-Anger
- 66-Walk unsteadily
- 68-Paradise
- 70-Cushion
- 71-Girl's name
- 72-Help

**DOWN**

- 1-Growing out of
- 2-Near
- 3-Scottish cap
- 4-Wireless set
- 5-Indefinite article
- 6-Possessive pronoun
- 7-Jump
- 8-Overflows
- 9-Organ of hearing
- 10-Female sheep
- 11-War god
- 16-Conjunction
- 18-Flap
- 20-High mountain
- 22-Locks of hair
- 25-Part of face
- 27-Before
- 29-Unit of electrical measurement
- 30-Golf mound
- 32-Attempt
- 34-Vessel's curved planking
- 36-Marsh
- 37-Sea eagle
- 39-Lamprey
- 40-Man's nickname
- 43-Hit lightly
- 46-Uppermost part
- 48-Tiny
- 50-Diurnal
- 52-Famed
- 53-Reach across
- 55-Heat
- 57-Preposition
- 59-Tear
- 60-Period of time
- 61-Afternoon party
- 63-New Zealand parrot
- 67-Tautonic deity
- 69-Roman gods

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**PEANUTS**

HE'S TELLING ME ALL ABOUT HIS FIRST FLIGHT...

POOR GUY...HE'S DISILLUSIONED...

HE TOOK OFF FROM THE NEST THIS MORNING ON HIS FIRST FLIGHT, AND WHEN HE GOT BACK, EVERYONE HAD LEFT...

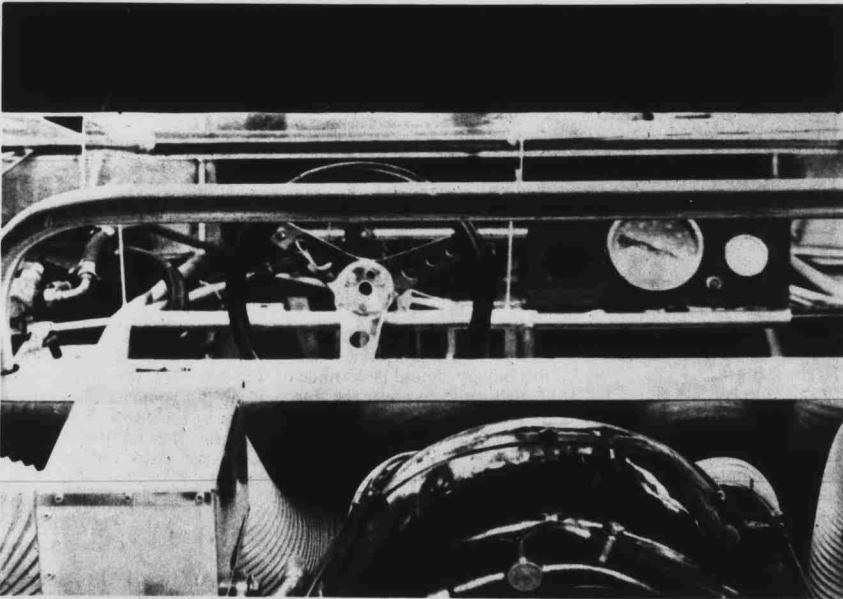
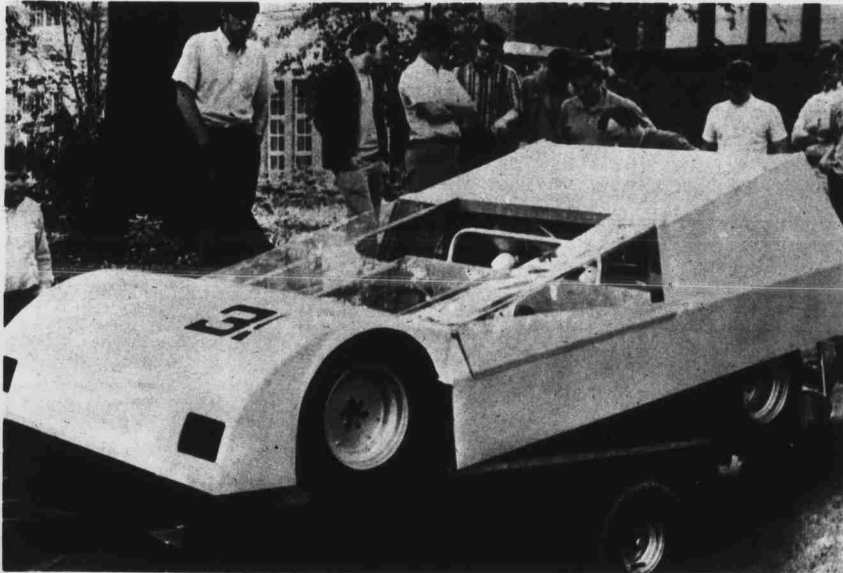
NOW, HE JUST SITS THERE AND STARES INTO SPACE...

MAYBE I SHOULD GO BUY HIM A WORM SANDWICH...

ROUGHLY TRANSLATED, HE SAID, "SO WHEN I GOT BACK TO THE NEST, EVERYONE HAD DUCKED OUT"

(Peanuts also appears in the Raleigh Times)





Wow, man, what a car! Above, students admire the new Porsche-Neil creation designed by Associate Design Professor Harry Mackie and Raleighite Fred Eichenberger and built by Design student Bob Buck. Below, a view from above the Porsche 904 engine.

(photos by Westcott)

## Friends, Businessmen Protest Involvement

(continued from page 2)

hours. It was, in true Friends style, a silent witness to the group's intense moral beliefs about killing and, now, about prolonging the killings.

Earlier that day (May 6), a group called Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace (BEM) met in a downtown hotel. The mood was different there. These were top corporate executives who realized that the war, in addition to not being good for mankind, is not good for business either.

Instead of a demonstration ("I just couldn't bring myself to that, yet") they held speeches, workshops, seminars and meetings all day. The format could have been the same group of businessmen discussing marketing techniques. In the lavish surroundings of the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, they talked about how horrible the war is, and how they were going back to their communities to organize other businessmen, and to bring pressure on Nixon and Congress.

There were jokes about cutting off political contributions to legislators who continued to support the military effort in Vietnam. To join up and actively support an anti-war group—even of their peers was clearly a major step for these people. Some had eased into this position by contributing or participating in the McCarthy campaign. Some even wore their \$2.98 Sears peace medallion.

Both groups—the Quakers and the BEM—had requested meetings with the President; neither got an "audience." Instead Nixon—himself nominally a Quaker—sent his Under Assistant-Secretary-For-Talking-With-Anti-War-Groups, who patiently listened to representatives of the two groups and assured them the

President would be made aware of their feelings on the matter.

While the BEM members enjoyed a luncheon at the Mayflower and heard Tom Smothers introduce the speaker, the Quaker group continued its fast and silent vigil five blocks away. BEM heard from people urging them to contribute to GI anti-war programs, newspapers, rallies and the like. Many gave. They had the money to do this and more.

Congressmen filtered in and out of the Mayflower all day, some as invited participants, others to show at the "Congressional Reception" held in honor of a Congress which still hadn't moved to shift the national priorities away from defense in a more humane direction.

BEM members heard from Harvard Nobel-winning biologist George Wald, who linked the war with other social ills. A revision in the draft, thwarting of the ABM enterprise, pouring money into the cities and cutting the defense budget by \$30 billion dollars got big cheers. Not as well received was Wald's analysis of business's links in the military-industrial complex.

The statement handed out at the Quaker vigil read, "An entire nation is being physically, morally and spiritually destroyed—and the tempo of destruction has increased, not decreased, since the Paris talks and the bombing halt. We believe the only viable option left for the U.S. in Vietnam is to withdraw from the whole tragically misconceived adventure.

It all sounds so familiar. You'd think by now—when even business executives organize in their own fashion against the war—that someone would do something about it.

## Faculty Discussion

(continued from page 1)

that I never got many of them back due to lack of student interest in evaluation."

J.R. Cox, AF-ROTC, earnestly inquired if a low rating on the question "Total demands of the course in relation to the credit hours" would mean that the student thought that he did not have enough to do. Marsland spoke for the student in saying "It is quite clear what is disagreeable."

## Rules Made

(continued from page 1)

between liberty and order. How do we hold freedom of learning and maintain order? It really concerns us all. We don't want a Berkley, but at the same time we want freedom to learn," stated Kelly.

"This (new policy) is really not a big change. New faculty members have always been interviewed by Department Heads and Deans to give us assurance that they are nothing but dedicated scholars and teachers. All they (Trustees) want is assurance from us that we have inquired into these things."

Finally voting was begun on the procedural recommendations. Agreed upon were items of: (1) Having the Evaluation occur as late in the semester as possible; (2) With exception of the 90-series seminars, all classes would participate regardless of size, (5) Re-appoint school committees serving the evaluation in such time as they may begin their work early in the spring semester, (7) Let school committees report any irregularities to the chairman of Faculty Senate, and (8) Let senate initiate a review in fall of 1970, to examine experience of the new questionnaire.

The items that were defeated were (3) To let the questionnaire be furnished to class at the period before evaluation, (this item was replaced by hope that the Technician will publish the questionnaire in advance, (4) To let results of course critique be made available to publication, (5) and to let each school committee be furnished with complete printouts for the faculty in its school, including response summary, class by class, teacher by teacher.

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# The Agromeck

Initial reaction to disbanding of the 1970 *Agromeck* was much as the Publications Authority had feared—unfavorable.

Adverse response of the Student Body to elimination of the book can probably be traced to a misunderstanding of the Authority's intent.

Let us clear up several misconceptions:

First, the move was not a "carving up" of the *Agromeck's* budget while its editor stood by, helpless. The editor himself seconded the motion, and was a principal proponent.

*The Technician*, which introduced the move, is funded primarily from advertising and does not expect to receive any fees previously allocated to the *Agromeck*. WRAL-TV's claim that the paper would get no yearbook funds because of recent "obscenities" is absurd...*the Technician's* own motion provided that it not be among publications receiving extra funds.

State will NOT be without the standard yearbook functions. Portraits will be included in the student directory (senior portraits next year, though including undergrad pictures is under study). It is planned that the Authority's study commission produce a magazine-like chronicle of the year, and consideration is being given a plan to make the directory and chronicle compatible, to be stored in a common slipcover.

What else is there to a yearbook? Little, except creative graphics. One of the primary goals of the motion is to shift graphic arts functions from the *Agromeck* to the *Windhover*. Everytime an editor of the annual sought to be creative, the student body put him down as being "artsy-craftsy" and his book was unpopular. Frank Hough's '67 *Agromeck* is a classic example.

Next year, artistic, creative students will see their work in the *Windhover*, where it will not be encumbered by stilted, boring rows and columns of individual pictures, fraternity and group shots.

There are several ways publications may be organized which are more efficient than the current scheme. Hard-bound and printed on the best paper, the *Agromeck* is a rightfully expensive project.

Printing costs and staff problems have plagued all publications; the yearbook is facing an especially acute situation, with bids coming in several thousand dollars high and staff members facing academic crises.

Thus, the Publications Authority's conclusion makes sense. Why fight these problems to put out a book which is burdensome to the staff and unsatisfactory to the student body. Why not use one year's funds to bolster such vigorous and growing organizations as the *Windhover* and WKNC/WPAK? Why not spend a year carefully evaluating publications and their service to State, and charting a better course for the future? That course may well include a 1971, '72, '73...*Agromeck*, but only if the student body expresses a desire for a "traditional" book and the willingness to staff it.

(An afterthought, to the juniors who fear they won't see their picture in print: Reread the sixth paragraph of this article.)

Editor	George Pantan
Consulting Editor	Pete Burkholder
News Editor	Hilton Smith
Asst. News Editor	Lee Plummer
Features Editor	David Burney
Asst. Features Editor	Barb Grimes
Sports Editor	Dennis Osborne
Photo Editor	Hal Barker
Advertising Manager	Tommy Calloway
Circulation Manager	Rick Roberson
Production Manager	Joe Lewis

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor. *The Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the N.C. State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



## Reader Opinion

### It's Clean-up Time, But

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, 13 May 1969, it came to our attention that we would be responsible for cleaning, sweeping, mopping, dusting, emptying trash cans and in general making rooms ready for other occupancy. We also learned that the penalty for not having the room clean enough, judged by the Floor Assistant at his convenience would be a fine possibly as much as fifteen dollars.

It was also noted that part of our fee for room rent is available for cleaning and maintenance of the rooms. Since

### '70 Agromeck, Already?

To the Editor:

This letter may be addressed to you, but it is meant for the graduating class of 1970 and all other students who are concerned with the publication, or as it should be said, the suspension of the 1970 *Agromeck*. After spending several hours with fellow students, student government representatives, publications representatives, and some faculty members, discussing the suspension, I must share with you, the student, some of my findings.

Allegedly, the suspension of the *Agromeck* was for the purpose of forming a commission to study student reaction to all student publications. Funds would be also funneled into the radio station, *Windhover*, and Student Directory. It seems that the budgets for all the various publication groups except the *Agromeck* had already been approved before the motion was ever brought before the board. For example, it is a fact that the radio station needs new equipment, but the money had already been allocated from a different source. It is also implied that no commission has ever existed to study publications but in fact such a group did exist in the past several months. Definitely, a commission to study

these rooms are not now being cleaned by the janitorial service this money should be refunded or redirected to cover the fine.

The clean-up and inspection time will occur during exams and only at times designated by the Floor Assistant. Our purpose at this university is to gain useful knowledge toward our intended occupation. It seems ridiculous for us to take time to clean our rooms when we could be using the time for studying. Telling our parents that we were cleaning our rooms would be a poor excuse for bad grades.

We feel that the Housing Rental Office should examine

student publication needs and desires is a very good idea. However, it can exist without costing us several thousand dollars.

Next, an eight member stu-

this matter and search for a better solution than they have to date. We do not wish to clean our rooms at the convenience of the Floor Assistant or pay the fine for not doing so since we paid for this once before.

Craig John  
Peter Brocklin  
George Stearns

### An Affair of the Heart

To all the State guys outside our dorms Wednesday night:

We love ya!

State Co-Eds





# BUILDING

(continued from page 1)

other departments when Chemistry is not using them.

Another striking feature in the new building is the glass plumbing, also found in some of the other new science buildings on campus. Water can be seen flowing through the pipes, the glass being used because it reacts with virtually no chemicals.

According to Hugus, all Chemistry activities except for freshmen and sophomore teaching labs and some storage will move to the new building. Freshmen and sophomore laboratories in Withers were recently renovated.

"It could be turned over to us in about two weeks, but that's if everything goes right. The lab equipment people will be working for several more weeks, though. It is possible that some classes will be held there the second summer session."

# Final Examinations Begin Friday



Exams are supposed to inspire students to make final efforts to salvage GPA's. Not everyone inspires so easily, though.

**Classes With First Weekly Recitation**

Monday - 9 o'clock  
Monday - 11 o'clock  
Tuesday - 8 o'clock

**Will Take Exam On**

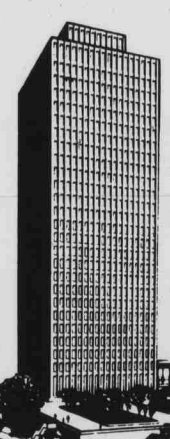
8-11 Friday, 23 May  
12-3 Friday, 23 May  
3-6 Friday, 23 May

Monday - 8 o'clock	8-11 Saturday, 24 May
Monday - 1 o'clock	12-3 Saturday, 24 May
Tuesday - 3 o'clock	3-6 Saturday, 24 May
Monday - 10 o'clock	8-11 Monday, 26 May
Tuesday - 9 o'clock	12-3 Monday, 26 May
Monday - 12 o'clock	3-6 Monday, 26 May
Tuesday - 11 o'clock	8-11 Tuesday, 27 May
Monday - 4 o'clock	12-3 Tuesday, 27 May
Tuesday - 12 o'clock	3-6 Tuesday, 27 May
Tuesday - 1 o'clock	8-11 Wednesday, 28 May
Tuesday 10 o'clock	12-3 Wednesday, 28 May
Arranged Exam	3-6 Wednesday, 28 May
Monday - 2 o'clock	8-11 Thursday, 29 May
Monday - 3 o'clock	12-3 Thursday, 29 May
Arranged Exam	3-6 Thursday, 29 May
Tuesday - 2 o'clock	8-11 Friday, 30 May
Tuesday - 4 o'clock	12-3 Friday, 30 May
Arranged Exam	3-6 Friday, 30 May

**COMMON EXAMINATIONS:** General Chemistry I (101), General Chemistry II (103), and Principles of Chemistry II (CH 107, CH 107H)—Tuesday, 27 May (Monday, 4:00 exam). General Physics (PY 205, PY 208) 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, 28 May.

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# Golfers Meet In June

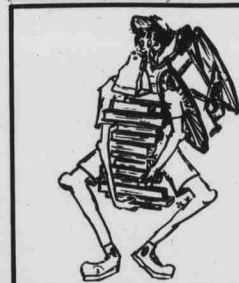
The 5,000 National Collegiate Champion will be crowned June 28 at the conclusion of the National Collegiate Golf Championships at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The collegiate championships date back to 1883 when tennis was established as a national championship for college athletes. That was 23 years before the founding of the NCAA, but the Association has included the tennis and golf winners of the early years in its figures. The first golf championship was conducted in 1897 with Louis P. Bayard of Princeton the winner.

In recent years the number of champions has increased markedly, with the inclusion of many sports in the championship series. In the current year, 1968-69, the NCAA will sponsor 15 National Collegiate Championships plus another nine on the College Division level.

This year 190 champions will be crowned. This includes members of first place teams in championship competition.

Grier Jones of Oklahoma State was last year's champion and he graduated, so the field is wide open. The tournament will begin June 23, concluding five days later.



## From Reader Opinion:

# The Student Body Is At Fault

(continued from page 4)

dents were consulted before the decision was made. It has been brought to my attention that one member who voted for the motion will not be affected by the decision because the member is a graduating senior. Also, the current editor of the Agromeck who seconded and voted for the motion can not even be editor of next year's Agromeck. Incidentally, the motion was carried by a four to three vote. Need I say more.

Here I must state the probable real reason as to why this motion ever came before the board. We don't really have a staff to put out next year's Agromeck. Brother that is nobodies fault but mine and yours! Did you know that most leaders and publicity men for various organizations won't even take the time to go down

to the Agromeck office and help plan for coverage of their various activities. Did you realize that there are over 10,000 students on this campus who want an \$8.00 annual for approximately \$2.00. To make up the \$6.00 difference, you and I are going to have to staff the annual and then cooperate with them to produce it. We have all probably complained about the Agromeck but we have never tried to assist in producing the book that we are supposed to be publishing. Not everybody can create the layout for an original annual as a few good staff members might. However, most could do such manual labor as typing, cutting and pasting, etc. We and we alone have got to publish the annual. The next time you start to complain about your annual, if there is a next time, ask yourself how and what have I contributed which enables me to complain.

As you can see at this point the alleged reasons for cancellation of the Agromeck are weak ones at best. The real reasons have been brought to light. I for one question the fact that I was not informed of the desperate need for help on an cooperation from students concerning the publication of the Agromeck. I am aware that the Agromeck solicited volunteers last fall. However, I was never told and never told and I don't

think that you were informed that our annual would not be published because we had no staff and no participation from the student body. Had I known the facts, I certainly would have done everything in my power to assure publication of next year's Agromeck.

In conclusion, let me say that an annual is traditional on any campus. It is something that one will cherish in the future. In lieu of the fact that no one was consulted before this dramatic suspension, the questionable validity of some of the votes for suspension, and knowing the alleged and real facts behind the suspension, I am convinced that there is no valid reason as to why we should not have our annual.

If you feel as I feel then you should sign the petitions which will be circulated Monday before 4 p.m. or attend the last publications board meeting at 4 p.m., May 19th in the King Religious Building. If you are not an upcoming senior and are unconcerned, you had better be for it is conceivable that we will never have another annual. I hope you realize that the meeting at 4 p.m. is the last chance for us to get our 1970 Year Book instead of a cheaply published student directory with pictures.

**Julian S. Lanning**  
School of Electrical Engineering  
Class of 1970

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## Lettermen Pick Leader

The Monogram Club has elected officers for the coming year, and narrowed selection of its annual Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award to three finalists.

Two-year All-Conference fencer Larry Minor will preside over the club; wrestler Ben Harry is next year's vice-president. Trackmen Andy Curtis, Gareth Hayes, and Matt Yarborough are treasurer, secretary and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

Swimmer Tom Evans, diver Dave Rosar and wrestler Bob Reeder are finalists for the Outstanding Freshman Award, won last year by mound ace Mike Caldwell. The award is

based on both athletic ability and scholarship—and all three men are long on both.

Evans holds school records in two events, won four ACC titles, and has a 2.5 grade point average. Rosar holds school records for both diving events, won the ACC one-meter event, and has a 2.5 GPA. Reeder, wrestling in the tough 160 weight class, had an overall 7-5 record while maintaining a 3.3 GPA.

Final voting will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 during the club's dinner meeting in Leazer Cafeteria. All varsity letter winners are urged to attend.



Former State Coach Norm Chambers and partner Allan Morris show their form in Saturday's Carolina Country Club Invitational tennis tournament.

## Trackmen Win Honor

Last Thursday the track team elected winners of the Paul H. Derr award (given to the most improved track man), and the most valuable team member award.

Gareth Hayes and Matt Yarborough were cowinners of the Paul H. Derr award, and Hayes also received the most valuable honors.

Hayes, a sophomore, ran all distances this year and placed fifth in the three-mile race in the ACC championships. He also ran the one and two-milers during the regular season.

Yarborough, a junior, ran the 120 high and the 440-intermediate hurdles. He took second in the ACC champion-

ships running the intermediate hurdles. In placing second in the championships he set a new school record of 54.2, the only new record of the season.

Both Yarborough and Hayes received letters this year, each of them for the second time.

Answers to Today's Puzzle

Q	I	V	A	R	W	O	S
N	E	D	E	T	E	R	E
V	I	K	I	N	I	A	V
J	O	D	I	N	S	M	E
S	N	O	D	O	E	T	M
T	E	A	S	E	A	I	O
E	W	L	N	E	S	S	E
E	H	S	S	E	E	A	I
O	T	E	R	E	C	T	E
T	V	D	A	I	S	V	E
E	R	I	A	S	O	V	V
M	V	C	E	I	N	V	I
E	S	S	I	V	E	A	E

## 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. A late fee of \$1.00 will be charged for cleaning out baskets and lockers to any student who has not checked in equipment by the above time. There will be no exceptions and no refunds.

Faculty lockers may be renewed effective July 1, 1969. All faculty lockers not renewed by August 31, 1969 will be cleaned out and re-issued.

## Final Standings

	W	L	W	L
Carolina	14	4	21	9
Maryland	13	5	17	6
Clemson	12	8	26	14
State	9	9	17	10
Wake Forest	9	10	13	20
Virginia	9	11	18	14
Duke	6	13	14	18
South Carolina	3	15	10	18

## Pack Dumps Wake To End Season

Mike Caldwell and eight hits led State to a .500 ACC season as they defeated Wake Forest, 8-4, Saturday.

The contest ended the season for both teams. State finished with a 17-10 overall record and 9-9 in ACC play.

Caldwell scattered five hits in five innings, but tired in the last two and Wake got four runs. The win was Caldwell's eighth in 11 starts and he has beaten the Deacons four times in two years.

Jim Callison stole his 34th base and Digit Laughridge hit his 16th double as the two Wake players added new ACC records. Chris Cammack claimed one hit in five trips but finished the season with a .428 average to win the batting crown.

State scored three runs in the fourth when Dave Boyer drove in two with a single. A single, Caldwell's run-scoring

double, and a triple by Clem Huffman gave the Wolfpack two in the seventh, and two walks a two-run double by Dennis Punch and a wild pitch gave State three in the ninth.

The game was Caldwell's 10th completed in 12 starts and it marked the second straight year he has won eight games.

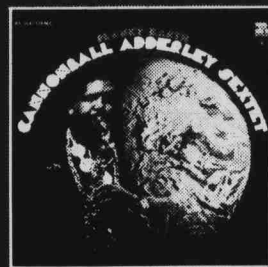
Cammack, who hit only once, was a star on the field. Twice he made exceptional plays at third base to start double plays.

### Pack Stats

N. C. STATE		WAKE FOREST	
ab	r	h	bi
Huffman 2b	5 1 2 1	Callison cf	4 1 3 9
Cammack 3b	5 1 1 0	Eschen 2b	4 1 0 0
Marlin rf	4 1 0 0	Bergman 3b	4 0 1 2
Andrews lf	0 0 0 0	Laughridge rf	3 0 1 1
Punch 1b	2 1 1 2	Heifman c	4 0 0 0
Young lf	4 1 0 1	Seltzer 1b	3 1 0 0
Moody ss	4 0 1 0	Blanton lf	4 0 1 0
Boyer cf	4 1 2 2	Rabinson ss	3 1 1 0
Combs c	4 0 1 0	Harris p	1 0 0 0
Caldwell p	3 2 1 1	Branham p	0 0 0 0
		Poole p	2 0 1 1
Totals	35 8 9 7	Totals	32 4 8 4

N.C. State ..... 000 300 293-9  
Wake Forest ..... 000 000 031-4

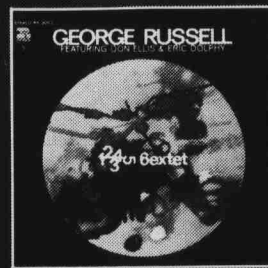
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George Russell featuring Don Ellis & Eric Dolphy RS-3043



Byrd Man: Charlie Byrd RS-3044



Mongo Soul: Mongo Santamaria RS-3045

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## Soldiers Honored

A rhetorical tribute to American's "new generation of patriots" was paid by Lieutenant General John J. Tolson, XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft.

Bragg commander, at the annual awards banquet of the Ft. Bragg Branch, History Club of North Carolina State University here May 10.

General Tolson pointed out that today's young soldier in Vietnam is better educated than before, is better informed, uses more ingenuity and initiative, is a better physical specimen, has high morale and really understands what the war is all about.

"The greatest untold story of the Vietnam war is that of those gallant young men who are engaged in daily combat," he said.

The club awarded first prize to Senior Master Sergeant David B. Crane, Pope AFB, for his paper "The Atlanta Campaign."

The banquet was also attended by Dr. Ralph W. Greenlaw, chairman of the History Department of North Carolina State University.

## Textiles Acquires Television

An experiment in modern teaching will be undertaken by the School of Textiles next fall when a closed circuit television system is installed in Nelson Hall.

According to Professor Dame S. Hamby, head of the Department of Textile Technology the system was made possible through a \$40,000 appropriation by the 1967 General Assembly and a \$25,000 Health, Education and Welfare Title VI grant.

The closed circuit TV system will be operated under the direction of Professor James W. Klippe, academic coordinator for the School.

It will enable faculty members to bring their particular areas of capabilities to students, and will allow students to view textile machines in detailed operation. In addition, the latest technical information and executive expertise from

industry can be brought directly into the classroom for the benefit of students.

Klippe said that 10 television monitors would be installed in four classrooms.

A control room will contain a console with the latest facilities for switching, fading and other technical capabilities. The system will also be

capable of producing programs in color.

Professors will use the studio room for lectures which may be simultaneously telecast to other classrooms.

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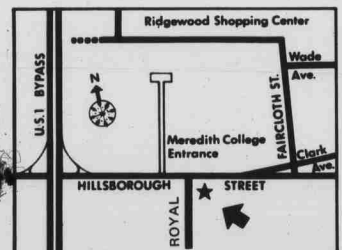


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