

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 84

Wednesday, May 21, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue



Dean Cahill spoke to the Liberal Arts Council about the role of students in the University. (photo by Westcott)

Students 'Important'

by Rob Westcott

Liberal Arts Dean Fred Cahill said Tuesday at a Liberal Arts Coffee Hour that the student should be "important but not decisive" in the running of a university. To back up his belief, the dean stated several important statistics. First of all, students pay for only a small part of their education. Unlike in earlier eras when the student paid the full cost of his education, the university gets most of its money from other sources, and these sources usually are paid in power. Also, many of these "rich uncles" think the students incapable of sound decisions in education for lack of experience.

The dean showed his concern for students, however, when he told the audience of eight that he was supporting a

move in the Liberal Arts Department to put students on all major faculty committees. The vote will come, if a quorum convenes, when the Liberal Arts Faculty meets Thursday. Let's hope they will make the right decision.

Tuition Hike Uncertain

by Hilton Smith

It seems apparent there is going to be a tuition increase for both resident and non-resident students this fall, but no one seems to know how much it is going to be.

According to Supervision of Student Accounts W. R. Styrons the current North Carolina General Assembly will probably set the new rates. Two bills for non-resident tuition and one for resident tuition have already been introduced.

There is a likelihood that there will be some increase in tuition based on the number of bills that have been submitted. Prices are going up all the time," he said.

Styrons pointed out that resident tuition has not been increased since the 1955-56 session of the General Assembly and non-resident tuition was increased only last year.

General Assembly

"There have been many proposals in the General Assembly from no increase (not a written proposal) to over \$1000 for out-of-state," he said.

"It seems likely the increase will be in the range of \$50 a year for in-state and about

The 1969 Agromeck will be distributed behind the Union beginning tomorrow. The first shipment will include 1,000 yearbooks and additional books will be delivered on Friday and Saturday.

Referendum To Be Held For Agromeck

The Publications Authority voted unanimously Monday to hold a referendum on whether or not students want an Agromeck. The referendum would be held at the same time the books are distributed later this week.

The Authority voted to abide by the wishes of the students in the referendum. The ballot will read because of apparent interest in retaining the 1970 Agromeck, "we give you these choices to consider

1. I want a 1970 yearbook with senior photos, group shots and a record of the year, even if it means a less expensive book, provided an adequate staff can be raised.

2. I stand behind the Authority's decision to disband the 1970 Agromeck while a study of publications is being made.

3. I am willing to work on the yearbook staff.

4. I am not willing to work on the yearbook staff."

The Board also approved a

motion to try to find a group to count the ballots after the referendum. Organizations wishing to contract for counting the ballots should contact Carl Eycke in 204 Peele Hall (755-2441).

In other business the Authority received a petition signed by over 1,000 students requesting that there be a 1970 yearbook. The petition was

presented by Julian S. Lanning, a junior in EE.

Also the Authority tentatively charted a 1970 Agromeck contingent on the passage of the referendum. And the problem of finding an editor was given to Dean of Men Eycke. Students interested in editing a 1970 Agromeck should contact Eycke in the Student Activities Office in 204 Peele Hall.

Neat Rooms Urged

A resolution urging heads of state-supported colleges and universities to require students to be responsible for keeping their dormitory rooms clean was passed by the North Carolina House Monday night.

It will appear before the Senate in the near future.

Before the resolution was passed, the House first adopted and then reconsidered and defeated an amendment by

Rep. Ernest Messer which would have urged the college administrators to require students to keep their clothing and persons clean.

The House also defeated an amendment by Rep. Colon Blake, R-Montgomery, which would have added hair and beards to the items which the students would have been required to keep clean and neatly trimmed.

Before the House reconsidered and defeated Messer's amendment, Rep. Hugh Campbell, D-Mecklenburg, said the resolution "makes us look like a bunch of jokesters over here."

"I think we are going a little bit too far in telling the colleges what to do," said Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford, in opposing the resolution.

Rep. H.W. "Pop" Taylor, D-Wake, Sponsor of the resolution, told the House he was dead serious about it.

Here at State students in dorms were recently given the responsibility to keep their rooms clean after several years of janitorial service.

faculty salaries is approved.

"We should know within the next 20 days for sure what is going to be passed in the legislature. The bills for the fall will be sent out about the first week in August so we will know by then," said Styrons.

New freshmen will know because of orientation. We will welcome any request after June 10 for the new information. They can write us or call us at 755-2156. We can take any request now to send information out later."

Student Senate

Backs Scott

State Senator Ralph H. Scott recently lost a narrow vote on student trustees in the State Senate, but he has earned a ringing endorsement from the Student Senate at N.C. State University.

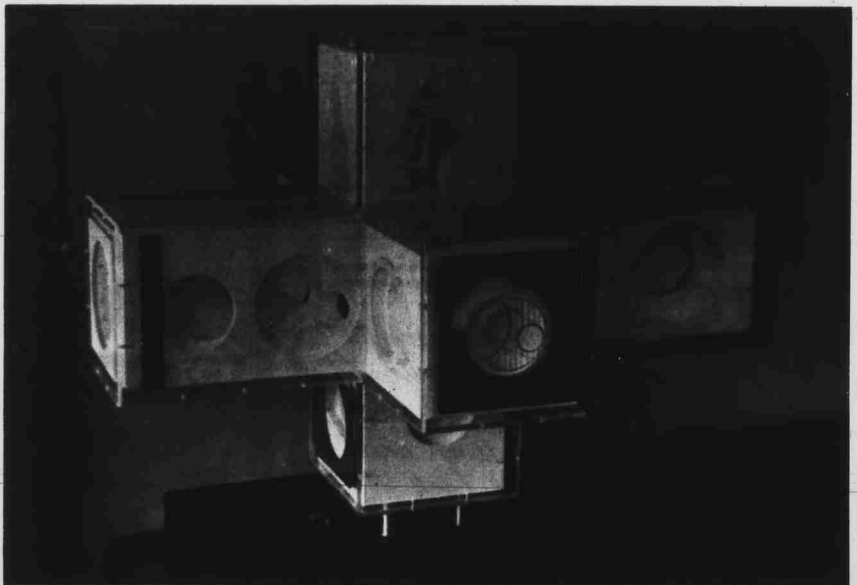
The student legislators strongly endorsed Scott's efforts to add students to the boards of trustees of state-supported universities and colleges.

Scott's bill, which got through committee and second reading in the State Senate recently, was heavily amended and then killed on third reading.

At its regular session on the State campus Wednesday night, student senators overwhelmingly adopted a resolution which declared:

"Sen. Ralph Scott recently performed a great service to

(see SCOTT, page 8)



This fascinating sculpture, "Machine For Alignment With The Sun" by Frank Tolar of Greensboro, has been given to State. It is on display in the Union. (photo by Westcott)

From The Charlotte Observer: Born Rich And White, An Address

Chancellor Varner of Oakland (Mich.) University made these remarks at Oakland's commencement last month.

by D.B. Varner

I hope you will forgive me for departing from the customary remarks—those you must surely anticipate. Permit me to be quite personal.

I was born some 52 years ago in a little out-of-the-way village in West Texas, the seventh child of a country school teacher.

My father was never paid

more than \$150 per month during his 50 years as superintendent of the tiny four-teacher school—a grant total of \$1,800 per year for a family of seven children.

There was no electricity in our home during my entire childhood—nor running water—nor wall-to-wall carpet—indeed,

no carpet at all. We acquired our first family automobile when I was 17—and that car was approximately the same age.

Yet despite this material condition of my family and my childhood, I now know that I was born rich—very rich, indeed.

I was born with a white skin.

I was accepted in my community from the day I was born—with no questions asked.

I was free to attend school in my own community—with no indignities involved.

I could live anywhere I wanted to live in these entire

United States with the single qualification that I could afford it financially.

I could eat wherever I wanted to eat—if I had the money to pay.

Because I was born white, I have been free to earn my own way in any social circle—the

(continued on page 5)

Campus Crier

JOHN FINLATOR, head of N.C. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, will speak Sunday at 8 p.m. in Union.

NOTICE: SOUTHERN ENGINEER will be picked up at Department offices rather than distributed individuals as before Friday.

THE GROUP will meet today at 8 p.m. in the lounge on top floor of Harrelson.

There will be meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Lion Community Center on North Watkin Street for POTENTIAL or EXPECTANT PARENTS who are interested in PRENATAL CLASSES and improvements in the maternity service in the city. Those interested who cannot attend may call either 828-0246 or 787-6820.



the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Moccasin
- Explosion
- Church bench
- Goddess of healing
- Passageway
- Period of time
- Three-base hit
- Buries
- Mire
- Performer
- Barracuda
- Baker's product
- Lifeless
- Pronoun
- Stroke
- Wireless set
- Man's nickname
- Mournful
- Plaything
- Note of scale
- Encounters
- Hole
- Pronoun
- Slave
- Pale
- Youngsters
- Instruct
- Distant
- Chum
- Apportions
- Organ of hearing
- Plague
- Unit of Latvian currency
- Female sheep
- Having weapons
- Period of time

DOWN

- Fondle
- Ventilate
- Felonies
- Hairless
- Falsehood
- Conjunction
- Sliver
- Temporary shelter
- Looked intently
- Be mistaken
- Existed
- Place
- The present
- River island
- Mortification
- Heaps
- Cushion
- Helped
- Entrances
- Dance step
- Decay
- Cubic meter
- Metal
- All
- Shallow vessel
- Man's name
- Broader
- Hindu cymbals
- Pilaster
- Escaped
- Toll
- Uncooked
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Chinese pagoda
- Pigpen
- Part of "to be"

Ready to hang it? Answer on page 5.

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See you next Fall... Snoopy and the Gang

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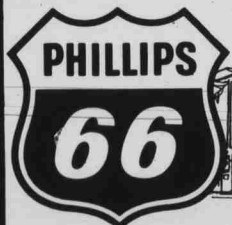
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Pornofitti

with Arthur Padilla

With special thanks to UNC-G, Pornofitti will present this "prayer" for all the lost souls fretting over the upcoming exams.

I SHALL NOT

And it came to pass, Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth,
For the day of judgement was at hand.
And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done,
And they had done
Those things which they ought not to have done
And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught.

But some were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And they were known
As wise burners of the midnight oil.
And to others they were known as "curve raisers."

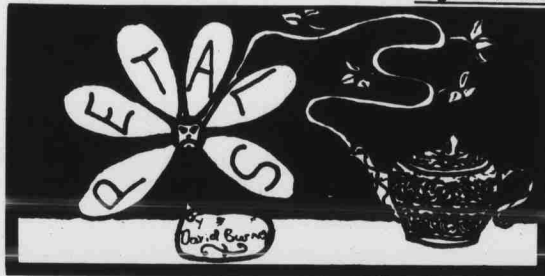
And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came unto the appointed place.
And their hearts were heavy within them.

And they came to pass,
But some to pass out.

And some of them repented from their riotous living and
bemoaned their fate.
But they had not a prayer.
And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly.
He was of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among
them and went his way.

And many and varied were the answers that were given.
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds,
while others had fallen flat.
And some were there who wrote for one hour,
others for two;
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these offered
up a little bull
In hopes of pacifying the instructor.
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they had finished, they gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each one vowing to himself in this manner;
"I shall not pass this way again."



Well, now, what shall I say this last time around to bring the season's activities to a glowing climax, my sensitive audience to tears, and the still unmotivated to a powerful resolution to save the world through hard work and prayers?

I could begin, I suppose, by moving the typewriter out of this noisy office...there, that's better. I always did like to type under big oak trees. Now, where was I...

Oh yes. Well, let me say its been a groove, people. I would never have chosen another death in preference to the slow death of college life... No, that's not what I want to say. Sounds too cry-baby-ish. Maybe I should be more objective and describe all the sad-looking people walking by right now with slide-rules and notebooks under their arms.

Perhaps alienation ain't the thing I should talk about first. There's more than one way to skin an artsy-craftsy cat, I always say. Shucks, we've probably got it better than we think, anyway. There aren't any rats in the dorms.

Hmmm. Let's see. Looking back over last issues of previous years, it seems that apologizing for not writing such-and-such a column more often or more effectively is a very hip thing to do. Heck, I've written as often as I've felt like I had something to say, and that's often enough in every realm but English and history classes, isn't it?

I suppose I could talk about entertainment, since that's sort of been my bag as Features Editor. George says I should summarize the year's entertainment. That shouldn't take long...

Gee, the sky's so blue... Entertainment, yes, well the entertainment was nice. We could up-date our pop music a bit, but it's nothing to get upset about. Sure, I gave some New Arts people a bit of a hard time in reviews, but if I don't like something, I'm obligated as a critic to say so. Nobody should dislike me for that. I'm sure they could find better reasons...

Thank you, Music Department and Thompson Theatre, for some beautiful things...

Right now, my mind is somewhat in accord with George's, that we should "Get this last paper the Hell on out of here and be done with it."

Happy summer, good people. Make it a point in the next few weeks to spend some time alone. Try to reflect on just what in the world has happened in the last nine months. Peace, Brother.

Young Artists Display Work

Four young artists from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be exhibiting their works at the Union until June 29.

Philip W. Whitley, sculptor, has received numerous awards in exhibitions in the Southeast. He has had several one-man shows and has been represented several times in exhibitions sponsored by the Southern Association of Sculptors.

His wife, Sharon Whitley, Also a sculptor, has exhibited widely in the Southeast and is represented in the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition program.

Artist George F. Wheelock has exhibited in various competitions in this area and in Barcelona, Spain.

Mary Beth Wiebe, painter, has exhibited in North Carolina and Virginia and was accepted in the Mademoiselle Art Contest of 1965. She has had several one-man shows and has taken part in many art festivals.

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Sour Cream

Every year about this time, the editorial staff of *the Technician* finds itself compelled to establish and confer a series of merited awards for generally unmeritorious service.

As we are suffering a slight budget deficit, no certificates or plaques accompany the "honors." Perhaps a copy of this article, neatly framed of course, will add that all-important touch to your office on den walls.

Enjoy them—they constitute a good review of the year.

† † † † † † † † † †

- † The "Unscrupulous Award"—goes to J. McCree Smith for his outstanding contributions to the great compilation of untimely remarks and appointments.
- † The "Gestapo Award"—goes to Jack Barger and Campaign Staff who successfully entered enemy territory for a complete government take-over.
- † The "Seeing Eye Award"—goes to Hardy D. Berry whose outstanding efforts in the field of Journalism has served to keep the Establishment abreast with his latest flaws.
- † The "Empty Words Award"—goes to "the Group" for lots of talk and little action. Typically middle-class America, we think.
- † The "Johnnie-Come-Lately Award"—to John DeMao and his *Summer Windhover*—maybe.
- † The "God's Little Helper Award"—to Tom Canning, second editor of the 1969 *Agromeck*, who with the perseverance of Peter, copped out on the '70 edition.
- † The "Edsel Award for Outstanding Achievement"—to the *Technician's* Varityper Model 820 Headliner.
- † The "GE Progress Is...Award"—to Dave Brown, station manager of WKNC-FM, and his Project '69.
- † The "Keep Your Room Clean or We'll Spank You Award"—to the N.C. General Assembly. We had several others in mind, but there is a one-to-the-customer limit.
- † The "Bricks Are Beautiful Award"—to the Physical Plant—minus the janitors and maids.
- † The "\$64,000 Award"—to Dean of Men Carl Eycke for his proven mastery of the elementary question.
- † The "He's Not In, I Don't Know Where He Is Award"—to Campus Safety Officer Bill Williams' door.
- † The "Cale Yarborough Award" goes jointly to Officer Bunn of the Campus Police and the driver (unknown) of the Dempster Dumpster pick-up truck.
- † The "We Try Harder Award" goes to ARA Slater, of course.
- † The "Vicious People Award"—to the Marching Band and Mr. Adcock.
- † The "Band Award for Criticism"—to Barbara Jo Grimes.
- † The "Broken Pancake Award" to Amit Thacker. Need we expound?
- † The "Communist of the Year Award" to State Senator Ralph Scott, uncle of Bob, for proposing that students be allowed to infiltrate the Board of Trustees. The odds were only 25-1.
- † The "I Question This Award" to the newly reformed Publications Authority.
- † To Pete Burkheimer goes a "Certificate for Perfect Attendance" from the C.E. Department, signed by Dr. Dean.
- † George Pantan needs an award. Please help him.
- † To Chancellor Caldwell, we give the "Hamstrung Award" gleefully co-signed by Governor Bob Scott, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Speaker of the N.C. House, Earl Vaughn.
- † The "Agromecks Should Be Obscene and Not Heard Award" goes to Craig Wilson, who should know.
- † The "End of an Era Award" goes to Wes McClure, who fears he may have been.
- † And for the Class of '69, a unit citation, the "TGIF Award of Merit."



The Fuse Is Already Burning

by Jim Harris

So you say campus disorders are only the fault of "uppity students" and outside instigators. That is a mistake. Approximately ninety percent of the "student riots" have been caused directly by misbehavior or nonbehavior on the part of administrators or staff members.

Let's take a look at some of the incendiary situations here at State. Through ignorance and inaction on the part of the directors of Physical Plant administrators, the custodial staff has, for a long time been denied the benefits which are part of their jobs, such as educational benefits, job seniority, coffee breaks, etc. It took some close calls with the "demonstration" laws to get "presently-existing" policies enacted and enforced.

Someone in PP or in Facilities Planning, I would guess the Contracts Supervisor, has managed to rob the student body of two semesters of decent chemistry lab and lecture facilities. The same person, it would appear, has managed to deny air conditioning to the student union, and nearly forced garbage to be removed through the lobby, as

part of the Tower of Learning project.

For at least five years, the parking situation and traffic situation here has been atrocious. And what has been done? Space for about sixty cars was destroyed when the power substation was installed north of Bragaw rather than west of the baseball field, and parking was eliminated on the west side of the Coliseum for the new union. They're negative actions; on the the positive side, a parking lot was built south of Harris Cafeteria, closed to the use of those it could most reasonably serve. And Riddick Stadium was turned into a parking lot, for about three years, at a tremendous cost—the exact price is nowhere available.

No action has been taken to resolve the many pedestrian safety hazards on the campus, or at least none that shows. And only by accident was the hazard of the Supply Store Tunnel cleared. About the only moving violations that get prosecuted are bicycles going the wrong way on one-way streets.

Incidentally, in the process of building the Riddick parking lot, the NCS monogram was

destroyed, after the student body had expressed a strong interest in its preservation, and had been told that it would not be eliminated until there was a replacement at Carter Stadium.

In short, North Carolina State University at Raleigh, like most of the other institutions of higher learning in this country, pays lip service to its student body, praises its intelligence and responsibility, asks its opinion on all topics, and then completely disregards the expressed opinions, and even the existence of any students other than graduate research assistants.

The best teachers are forced into accepting research grants and then are not allowed to teach the undergraduate students, the ones who need the best instruction and most inspiration.

The present faculty evaluation is a farce, in substance and administration. The new evaluation is fine in form, but stupid in substance. The student body should seize the evaluation forms, distribute them and collect them, then collate and publish the results, including the full names of the professors evaluated, good and bad.

* * * *

Long hair on students? Most students (85%) cannot afford a haircut every week, as can a \$500-a-week businessman or legislator or preacher.

Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

I am not sure whether Mr. McLeod (letter, May 14) was trying to sound like a "fuzzy" leftist or a "fuzzy" rightist, but in any case his line of reasoning did not seem clear.

Using typical socialistic reasoning, he assumes that a person has a right to a decent wage (at whose expense?); but then, resorting to another version of the KKK line (Would you want your sister to marry a Negro?), he argues for another one of his points.

Please make up your mind, Mr. McLeod. Which side are you on, anyway?

Michael Stadelmaier
Junior, Physics

theTechnician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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"Let Us All Work To Eliminate These Injustices"

(continued from page 2)
 only barrier has been my own ineptness my children have been part and parcel of society—always in the mainstream—limited only by their motivation and their ability—never by the color of their skin.

Never in these 52 years have I suffered the human indignity of being refused, rejected, rebuffed because of a circumstance over which I had absolutely no control.

Never in these 52 years have I felt the utter hopelessness and futility which grows out of the cruel realization that a single factor—the color of my skin—stands as a permanent and undeniable barrier to my acceptance by my fellow human beings.

Never have I experienced the harsh loneliness of being segregated, barred, denied—and to know that I was totally helpless to modify the situation.

Yes, I was born rich—rich indeed!
 But, you say, the situation

has been overdrawn, overdramatized. You say that this is not an honest description of today.

Let me respond by citing two examples—real examples—which may have some relevance. And these examples are not from 1869—not even 1949. They are from 1969. Nor do I draw them from the Old South—but from Avon Township—Rochester, Michigan.

Case I: An automotive engineer, employed by the Chrysler Corporation, well educated and well paid, elected to move his family to Avon Township. They were a model family, so far as anyone knew—well-behaved and attractive youngsters, a well-behaved and attractive family. They did have one quality which was distinctive—their skin was black. There was not a single other factor involved—nothing but the color of their skin. That family does not live in Avon Township—our community—because it was made abundantly clear, cruelly

clear, that they were not welcome. Justice, equality, humanity

Case II: There is a member of the staff of Oakland University who should by all means, live in this community. He works long hours and is on call at any hour. He is devoted to his assignment and responds without complaint to any call—day or night—even though he lives almost an hour away. His education is excellent—he holds a graduate degree from a respected university. His family is delightful—an asset to any community or institution. By any yardstick known to me he is a citizen of the highest order—our society has reason to be proud of him.

He does NOT live in our community, and I asked him why. His response disturbed me deeply—it should be devastating to our community. He said this, very simply: "I'm black, and I am afraid my

family would not be welcome. While my wife and I might be willing to fight on principle again, we are not willing to subject our children to the abuse that would be involved—we love them too much."

A deeply depressing statement. A single quality—totally beyond his ability to remedy—absolutely final and forever—he is black and his children are black and they shall forever be black.

He has done all he can possibly do—he has become a productive, God-fearing, law-abiding citizen; a good husband and father an effective professional employe. But apparently these qualities are not enough in our community—not if your skin is black.

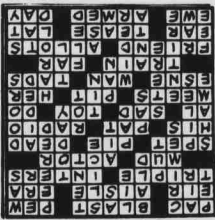
My final plea—my final prayer for each of you—is that you leave Oakland University and this commencement ceremony with a new commitment—an unqualified dedica-

tion—to a task we have not done well.

As your chancellor, I shall be concerned, of course, with your financial success, with your scholarly achievements, and with your artistic endeavors.

But I shall wish far more for each of you—those special qualities of humanity, of compassion, or understanding, that will enable you to eliminate for all time the social injustices which beset us today.

Effective June 16, 1969, no appeals will be heard after 14 days have elapsed since first notification of ticket. There will be no exceptions. Students may make a written appeal also during this time (prior to 14 days). First appeals may be heard on Mondays at 12:00 noon each week during the summer. The first board will be on June 9, 1969.



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Spring In Wolf Land Is Better Than Ever

North Carolina State University has just concluded a winter sports schedule in which all of the sports, basketball, swimming, wrestling, rifle and fencing ended with winning records.

Included were two Atlantic Coast Conference championship teams. Coach Willis Casey's swimmers won their fourth straight title, while S/Sgt. Allen L. Vestal's rifle squad captured its first ACC championship in the title meet held at the University of Virginia.

The Wolfpack swimmers dominated the 1969 championships in a fashion never achieved before in ACC swimming competition by capturing 16 of the 18 individual titles. John Long, freshman from Charlotte, took three individual races and swam on two winning relays for five gold medals. Freshmen won eight of the Wolfpack's individual titles and were vital legs on the three winning relays. Also, for the first time in its ACC history, State took a diving crown with Dave Rosar winning off the one-meter board. The addition of John Candler, as diving coach, has greatly enhanced the diving program at State.

Coach Norman Sloan's basketball team gained its

second straight third place finish in the ACC, with Vann Williford setting the scoring pace. Williford was named to the all-ACC and All-district teams as he averaged 21.6 points a game, second highest ever for a Wolfpack player. Williford and Rick Anheuser have been elected captains for the 1969-70 season. The varsity will be strengthened by the addition of freshmen Paul Coder (6-5) and Ed Leftwich (6-0). Coder scored 24 points a game and had 12.6 rebounds per contest, while Leftwich had 18.4 points each freshman outing.

The rifle team had 12 wins in 15 matches before winning the ACC tournament. ACC championship marksmen were Stephen Shenfield, Lloyd Patterson, Larry Leis and Richard Ringler.

The Wolfpack hosted two National Collegiate Athletic Association championships this winter. The quarter-final round of the Eastern basketball tournament was held in Reynolds Coliseum, March 8, with both games on national television over the NBC network. Then the 25th annual NCAA Fencing championships were conducted in the Coliseum, March 27, 28, and 29, with the University of Pennsylvania

winning the meet.

Coach Ron Weaver's fencing team ended second in the ACC championships and had an 8-2 dual meet season.

Injuries severely crippled the Wolfpack wrestling team, when on the eve of the conference meet two of State's undefeated wrestlers, Jim Pace at 130 pounds and Chuck Amato at 191, sustained leg injuries and could not compete. As a result, the Wolfpack finished third, behind Maryland and Virginia.

In the spring sports, currently underway, State's only winning record is in baseball. Coach Sam Esposito's squad had won seven and lost four games, including two at Clemson. Injuries have handicapped the Wolfpack in its bid to retain its ACC title, with third baseman Chris Cammack, and his replacement, Randy McMasters, injured during the two losses to Clemson.

Next fall, the Wolfpack's defending ACC football champions will appear on national television when the game with Penn State on Nov. 29 will be the second half of a doubleheader. First game will be Army-Navy, followed by the Carter Stadium game with Penn State at 4:30 p.m.



Wolfpack basketball action in Reynolds Coliseum ended with State gaining a second straight third-place finish. Vann Williford was named All-ACC and all-District teams by virtue of averaging 21.6 points per game.

Photos By England, Gukich, Horton, Moldow, And Caram



Rugby is one of the things few people talk about and even fewer do anything about. This rugged team has had rugged going, but with SG support may become well-known next year.



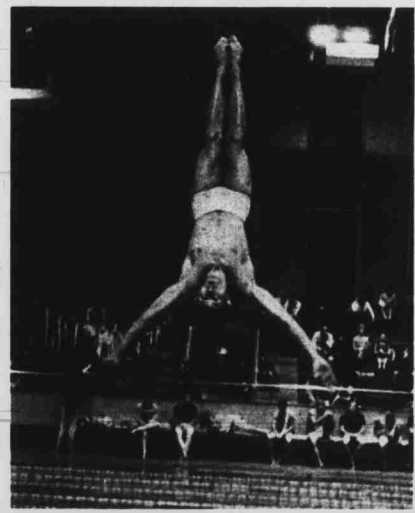
The track team ran and ran, but never had a place to call home. Next year they will be performing on the best Tar-Tan track around.



The agony of wrestling is having your team in shape and then losing two good men on the eve of the conference meet. Jerry Daniels' mat men ended up 7-5.



Coach Max Rhodes led his seventh soccer club here to a fine 6-31 record as the ball boomed up and down the intramural fields.



Superlative form comes with the Pack's super-human efforts in the tank. No one can beat Casey's men.

The graduation car. Any questions?



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Q. What kind of gas mileage can I get?

A. That depends on you as well as the car. You can get as much as 25 or 26 miles per gallon—if you have an educated toe and the right road conditions. If you have a lead foot, or do a lot of city driving, you will get a lot less. In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg.

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Red Barrels Rediscovered

by Parks Stewart
Know where you can get a red bar stool for just \$1.75? Buy a barrel at the main floor of the YMCA, King Building and lower your bar. (It would be shorter distance to the floor when you pass out every Saturday night.)

According to Briand Johnson who's helping in the sale, the YMCA volunteered to sell barrels made in a therapy program by junior high school and high school age handicapped students of Murdock Institution at Camp Butler. Cut from cardboard tubes

that carpets come in with round, plywood tops, the barrels are painted blue, red, green, and orange. The yellow and yellow-and-blue stripe ones are sold out.

The large ones sell for \$1.75, and the small ones cost \$1.50.

According to Johnson, "the major part of the money" will go to the handicapped, while a small portion will be kept by the YMCA.

The money the YMCA gained from the three barrel sales this year has helped to

sponsor a trick or treat outing for blind children and an Easter egg hunt for orphans.

"The barrel sale will last until we sell out," Johnson said. He commented that the YMCA will sell barrels again next year.

Besides a bar stool, Johnson suggested the barrels could be used as end-tables, ice chests, chairs (this reporter sat on one while interviewing him), record-player stands, and trash cans.

"To pack things in to take home" was a very timely suggestion that Johnson gave.

Scott Praised

(continued page 8)

the students of state-supported colleges and universities by attempting to gain student representation on the Board of Trustees."

The resolution concluded: "The Student Senate of North Carolina State University expresses appreciation to Senator Scott and those who supported his attempt..."

By their vote, the student legislators indicated there's no generation gap between the 66-year-old alumnus and the Class of 1969.

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