

Get The Most Out Of AC '70

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

Volume LIV, Number 71

Friday, April 17, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

Includes Stepped-Up Black Recruiting

UNC Replies To HEW Requests

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

The Consolidated University made its reply Wednesday to recommendations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for ending racial discrimination on campus. The reply was made through the Consolidated University office in Chapel Hill and President William Friday in a 22-page report covering the three major branches of the University, State, UNC-CH, and UNC-G.

In the report the Consolidated University said it was stepping up efforts to recruit Negro students and faculty members in response to the HEW requests for more integration.

The reply answered each of the recommendations given by HEW concerning housing, student and faculty recruitment, job discrimination, and the recruitment of Black athletes.

"Each Chancellor has instructed appropriate officials and employees of the University to include in all pertinent official publications of and forms used by the University a statement which sets forth clearly the policy of equal educational opportunity for

members of all races," said the reply.

In the recruitment of Black students, HEW was critical of current practices.

In reply, the letter sent by Friday indicated that the "Raleigh campus is... involved this year, consistent with past practice, in the solicitation of invitations from and visits to the predominantly Negro high schools in the state."

The University will conduct the recruiting efforts on a non-discriminatory basis. Two Negro students at State are participating in visits to the 50 predominantly Negro high schools.

In the recruitment of Black athletes, President Friday stated that State has solicited 25 Negro football prospects, 31 Negro basketball prospects, and four Negro track prospects.

The athletic department is also considering three Negroes for possible appointment to a recruiting position.

NO GLASS will be allowed on the Intramural fields. Entrance to the upper field will be from the lower field ONLY.

Friday, in the reply, stated that "there is a demonstrable correlation between these criteria (admission standards) and student success in the University's educational program."

He pointed out that because of the University's specialized programs it would not be a good idea to duplicate the job of other educational institutions in the state.

"Thus, the University could not justify modification of its admission standards solely for the purpose of attracting large numbers of students who are already admissible to other institutions," stated the report.

Nevertheless, at least one

experimental program involving "high risk" student will start next fall and current admission standards are being reevaluated.

According to Friday, stepped up efforts will be made to recruit more Negro faculty members but not to the extent of raiding other institutions. He cited the existing exchange program in Raleigh between State and other schools nearby, including two that are predominantly Negro.

The University will seek more scholarships and loan funds, a key to increased enrollment of Blacks, who, as a group, rely heavily upon financial aid to go to college.



staff photo by Richard Curtis
TAKEN AT SEBRING. this shot shows the spirit of All Campus: Sun, Skin, Crowds and your favorite refreshment.

New Editor For Agromeck Plans To Use Different Format

State's annual, the *Agromeck* will be extensively changed as the result of a vote Wednesday by the Publications Authority.

At this meeting the authority heard from three students interested in editing the publication for next year.

These three students came in response to public notices from the Authority, that anyone interested in editing the publication could present his case at the meetings.

Each student presented to the board a different idea for the book for next year.

Sarah Smith and Bill Whisnant presented themselves as potential co-editors. They presented the idea of a "traditional" book along the lines of most high schools and colleges.

Next Larry Stallings, who worked on this year's annual, presented a proposal for the book that would essentially include a "professional" type staff with mostly fifth year design and graduate students.

In his proposal Stallings suggested an annual similar to

the books of the past three or four years with emphasis on creative photography, but also including senior pictures.

The third proposal came from John DeMao, this year's *Windhover* editor. The *Windhover* is State's Arts Publication.

He presented his ideas for a book devoted completely to the year in review, all the important events that would happen during the year. No organization or senior pictures would be included.

When asked about organization pictures, DeMao said any organization would be included free if they planned activities that would be unusual or helpful to the campus, since these would be part of the year's events.

He pointed out that the book would require fewer staff members than past books.

Staffing problems have stricken the *Agromeck* for the past four years. In fact no editor could be found last May for this year's book.

The Authority then voted to abolish the *Agromeck* last May for one year and create a

study commission to examine the staffing problems.

However, several students voiced opposition to the move and the Authority voted to have a referendum to let students decide if they wanted an annual and to see how many people would be willing to work on it.

The referendum passed overwhelmingly with a nine to one ratio favoring the annual. Over 500 stated they would be willing to work on this year's book.

Apollo Landing Today

(UPI)—Apollo 13's astronauts, cold but confident in their crippled spaceship, today drove down a corrected course leading to a safe entry into earth's atmosphere Friday.

"It's going a lot better than we ever expected," reported Apollo 13's veteran skipper, James A. Lovell.

Today would have been moonwalk day had not the explosion Monday aborted the lunar landing.

However, these people didn't show up this year to work, which resulted in staffing problems again. Only four or five members are currently on the staff.

Sentiment was expressed on the Authority that if students weren't willing to work on the book that the book should be changed.

The Authority, after deliberating over an hour, voted by seven to one to elect John DeMao as editor of next year's book.

Senate Group To Study Elections

by Jack Cozort

The State Student Senate met Wednesday night to try to clear up some of the controversy arising after a recent Judicial Board "decision" to invalidate this spring's election. The body gave Senate President Eric Moore the power to appoint an investigative committee to study irregularities of the elections.

Their decision came after presentations by Woody Pritchard, Attorney General, and Jack Barger, President of the Student Body. "I have decided that the Judicial Board's

decision was an opinion and not a judgement," Barger said.

He told the Senate the constitution did not grant the Judicial Board the power to invalidate an election. The Judicial Appeals Board decided Monday to invalidate the elections after Woody Campbell and Cathy Sterling, two office seekers, filed an appeal.

Campbell charged the election poll attendants with allowing several students to vote on incomplete ballots. This procedure was a violation of the election statutes. Sterling's
(Continued to Page 2)

Faculty Evaluation Begins Next Week

The Spring Semester Evaluation Program will be held during the week of April 20-25, 1970.

This will be the second semester that the revised evaluation program has been based on recommendations of the Faculty Senate Special Committee on Faculty Evaluation (composed of members of Student Government and Faculty Senate). The questions are in three categories:

1. General Information on Students (School, class, GPA).
2. Course Evaluation.
3. Instructor Evaluation.

One side of the computer card gives instructions; the reverse side gives questions and spaces to be marked.

The results of the Spring Semester Evaluation will be mailed to the individual faculty members at the end of the current semester. The spring semester 1970 and the fall semester 1970 evaluations will be used to help selected the Outstanding Teachers for the 1970-71 academic year. They will be selected in the spring of 1971.

Students are urged to bring a soft-lead pencil to class to use in filling out the computer cards.

(Continued to Page 2)



NEW DISTRIBUTION BOXES for the Technician are being placed in various distribution points around the campus. The boxes, designed and built by the Physical Plant, will be installed between now and next fall.

Committee To Study Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

appeal stated that an elections statutes clause had been illegal ly deleted. It is now apparent that the clause was deleted before the statutes came up for a vote; therefore, no legal error occurred.

Moore appointed a committee composed of senators and members of the Judicial Board to investigate the elections and report its findings to the Senate on Wednesday, April 22. The Senate will then decide whether to invalidate the elections, or whether to go with the runoff as was decided after the first election.

Woody Pritchard will head the investigation committee

which will conduct public hearings of elections irregularity charges. Charlie Johnson, Mike Herrington, and Linda Walker, all from the Judicial Board, will join Pritchard on the committee.

Carlyle Gravely, Richard Wright, Billy Eagles, Sandy Bright, Bev Schwarz, Tom Dimmock, and Don Abernathy will join the committee as Senate members. Moore attempted to choose those who would have nothing to gain or lose by the decision of the committee and the Senate to continue with the runoffs or by going through a new election.

Apollo Crew Expecting Safe Landing In Pacific

(Continued from Page 1)

the spaceship was heading into the imaginary space corridor leading at the proper angle into the upper fringes of the atmosphere.

Entry Angle Is Good

When told the entry angle was a good one, Lovell replied, "Yeah, that sounds pretty good. We're getting in there."

Griffin said later tracking date might indicate the need for another course correction, but he said this just would be to refine the trajectory. The present course, he said, was safe.

Adding to the tracking problem was the rupture of a seal in a helium tank in the lunar module. This was planned, but the resulting pressure of the escaping gas started the spaceship revolving once every two minutes. Engineers studied tracking data to see if the trajectory was affected.

"It's a little annoying," reported Swigert, but said the constant spinning was not uncomfortable. The revolving interfered with radio communications periodically as antenna pointed away from earth.

The aircraft carrier Iwo Jima steamed through the fringes of tropical storm Helen to the splashdown point 630 miles south-southeast of Pago Pago and about 3,200 miles south of Hawaii.

"I hope they split that carrier right down the old flight deck," Griffin said.

Dive Can Be Adjusted

If the weather deteriorated, Apollo 13's dive into the atmosphere could be adjusted to carry the pilots over the bad weather to a landing point a few hundred miles east.

One of the astronauts' biggest problems seemed to be the cold in the command module, but this was a matter of discomfort and not safety. Swigert told Mission Control it was 35 to 40 degrees in the command ship Odyssey Wednesday night. Space Center spokesman Jack Riley said later, however, that telemetry

showed cabin temperature of 52 degrees at the time.

"It's not too uncomfortable in Aquarius, but it's definitely cold in Odyssey," Swigert said, adding that he, Lovell and Haise were donning extra sets of long-johns.

The cold concerned engineers worried about the command ship's delicate guidance equipment. They feared the ship's computer and associated gear might not work as exactly as designed when the astronauts begin their descent to

earth. **Might Land 25 Mile Off**

But Christopher C. Kraft, deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said the worst that could happen under such conditions would be Apollo 13 might land 25 miles off target. This was acceptable.

The astronauts tested one of the two main electrical distribution systems in the command module late Wednesday and found it worked. This was a boon to plans to use power

from the lunar module to charge the command module's batteries before re-entry.

Lovell and Haise were to have set out on the first of two field trips today in a hilly stretch of moon terrain called Fra Mauro.

As Apollo 13 sped away from the moon Wednesday night, Haise looked back and said wistfully, "Well, there's the old terminator sun-shadow line at Fra Mauro."

"We would have landed there two hours ago."

Poultry Science Facilities Open; Enlarged Research Work Slated

by Joe Queen

The N.C. State Poultry Science Department is presently moving into two new research facilities, the windowless addition to Scott Hall and the Roy Dearstyne Avian Health Center located just off the beltline at the Western Boulevard exit.

Dr. Robert Cook, head of the Poultry Science Department stated that the new \$300,000 three-story Scott Hall addition is a "bird room" facility for experimental studies

in poultry health, nutrition physiology, and genetics.

"The building's design is windowless and ventilated out the top so experimentalists will have complete control of both light and ventilation," he said.

Present research is in protein metabolism and in the role of trace minerals in poultry production.

Dr. Cook pointed out that many of the research findings are directly human related.

The Roy Dearstyne Avian Health Center is a new 3

building, \$462,000 complex to study poultry diseases, their cause and prevention.

It is anticipated that this new facility will play a major role in conquering poultry diseases which inflict heavy losses on the state's second largest agricultural industry—the \$377 million poultry industry.

Campus Crier

If you've ever been shot down by a coed—well here's your chance to get even. Come to the Sigma Kappa's "dunk the Coed booth."

LOST: Set of keys in vicinity of Williams Hall loading dock. Please call 782-2027.

The Decoration Committee for the Military Ball Association will be assembling decorations Friday afternoon April 17 and Saturday April 18. Time and location posted on brigade headquarters bulletin board.

NEED A PLACE to go? How about the Place? 7:30-11:00 Friday nights corner Brooks and Rosedale Avenues.

Interdenominational Contemporary Worship service Danforth Chapel, King Building, 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

ORDER of 30 & 3 will meet April 19 at 7 in Berry Lobby.

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSED UP?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 6

ACROSS

- Quarrel
- Mix
- Parent (colloq.)
- Comfort
- Old pronoun
- Before
- Teutonic deity
- Winglike
- Guido's high note
- Symbol for tellurium
- God of love
- Priest's vestments
- Climbing plant
- Man's name
- Posed for portrait
- Sour substances
- Dines
- Note of scale
- Part of boat
- Tell
- Prefix: not
- Landed
- Having less color
- Organ of hearing
- Nobleman
- Writes
- Delineate
- Athletic group
- Man's nickname
- Insect
- Attitude
- Babylonian deity
- Mohammedan name
- God of thunder
- Is mistaken
- Proposition
- Well ventilated
- Chore

DOWN

- Bishopric
- Special
- Conjunction
- Afternoon party
- Look fixedly
- Chair of state
- Maiden loved by Zeus
- Regret
- Tolls
- Conjunction
- Hebrew letter
- French article
- Note of scale
- Wife of Geraint
- Floot in air
- Tavern employees
- Guides
- Mixed writing
- Icelandic writing
- Walk
- Trade for money
- Strike
- Crowd disturbance
- Toward shelter
- Earthquake
- Enthusiastic
- Milk farm
- Pronoun
- Pronoun
- Greek letter fabric
- Openwork
- Inquire
- Hebrew month
- Chinese mile
- Greeting
- Sun god

At The Films

by Steve Norris
Zabriskie Point, Michelangelo Antonioni's first cinema venture in America, has surprisingly hit Raleigh for its first run in North or South Carolina, at the Colony Theater. The film has received an incredible range of critical notices, from the rejection it got from New York critical circles to the all-out approval

given by a number of slick magazines and newspapers.

The wide range of criticism given the film can probably be attributed to the sketchy familiarity Antonioni has with America and the Movement, coupled with his masterful cinematic craftsmanship. The man makes marvelous films, even if they are bad films. No

should deny the film a visit, regardless of whether or not Antonioni has succeeded in his intent.

Antonioni has picked two unknowns to play the leading roles, Mark Frechette (as Mark), and Daria Halprin (as Daria). Other stars are Rod Taylor, Kathleen Cleaver, Bill Garaway, G.D. Spradling, Paul Fix, and the Open Theatre of Joe Chaikin, a West-coast counterpart of the Living Theatre. Music for the soundtrack is provided by The Rolling Stones, The Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, Kaleidoscope, The Youngbloods, Patti Page and Roscoe Holcomb.

If you happen to attend the nine o'clock showing of *The Adventurers* at the Ambassador tonight, you can stay for a sneak preview of *M*A*S*H* director Robert Altman's outrageous romp in a medical encampment during the Korean War.

Altman combines farce with brutal realism in the operating tents as the camp's chief surgeons (Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould) flirt with nurses and tell raunchy jokes while engaged in critical (and very gory) surgery.

In one episode, the camp's only two abstainers sexual license, a religious fanatic (Robert Duvall) and the head nurse (Sally Kellerman) are inevitably drawn together, and finally unite in bed while their lovemaking is broadcast over the camp's P.A. system as a prank. This mockery leads to Duvall's going berserk and Kellerman's reformation and being nick-named Hot Lips, the newly liberated head nurse.

The film has no actual plot or encompassing action, other than the utter degeneration which becomes so comically evident in the course of its viewing, but see it for its irreverent attitude towards the war.

Other films in Raleigh this week, *A Walk in the Spring Rain*, at the Village, with Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn.

Anne of a Thousand Days, at the State, with Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold.

Midnight Cowboy, at the Cardinal, with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight.

Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, at the Varsity, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross.



Don McLean



Rotary

Connection



Pentangle



STEPPENWOLF



Charlie Byrd Program Is Varied

by Mike Haynes

Charlie Byrd presented a brilliant blues-jazz performance in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night. Those who missed it should be pitied for their ill-luck, while those who left early should be pitied for their lack of appreciation for this type of music.

Granted, Charlie Byrd is not the soul or hard rock musician many of us are accustomed to, yet his soft presentation was both refreshing, and enjoyable.

Although the audience was small, (the Coliseum was only half-filled), Byrd was very well received. Understandably, a good part of the audience were members of the "older generation," however, the majority of the audience were students. Judging from the response the crowd was well pleased with the performance.

Byrd himself gave a great performance, displaying the style which made him famous as a jazz guitarist. He varied his program with Bossa Nova, classical, and Spanish styles, as well as several jazz renditions of popular rock music.

His performances of several Beatles tunes were especially good, and his version of "Carolina in the Morning" drew an immediate response from the audience.

The other members of the Charlie Byrd Quintet also displayed a great command of blues and jazz music. Charlie's brother Joe gave a great performance on bass, as did Hal Posey on trumpet, Mario Darpino on flute, and Bill Reichenbach on drums.

The concert was quite a change from the loud, highly amplified concerts usually heard in the Coliseum, however at times the volume was inadequate. The bass solos could barely be heard, and Byrd's guitar was sometimes drowned by the eternal echo of Reynolds Coliseum.

However, this soft sound did not suffer the usual feedback which plagues the highly amplified performers. Furthermore, the effect held the audience spellbound, listening to the soft notes of fine jazz. A hush prevailed over the Coliseum throughout the performance, creating an aura of quiet appreciation for the musicians.

Those of you who missed this performance have my pity, but you have a second chance to see the Charlie Byrd quintet. They will be appearing at the Frog and Nightgown for the next ten days. I feel sure that anyone who appreciates good jazz will enjoy The Great Byrd and his jazz guitar.

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Candidates should not be reimbursed

by Dennis Osborne

Several candidates have stated they believe Student Government should reimburse them for their campaign expenses in the temporarily invalidated elections.

What a ridiculous idea! Student Government won't be doing the reimbursing, you will, and how many candidates did you ask to run on a money-back guarantee?

SG has its faults, but it has its good points also. And one of these good points is letting deserving students and groups who represent the University have small sums of money. Donn Key's singing group and SG backing of All-Campus are examples.

Campaign expenses are not. Only the top elected positions represent the student body, and they receive a salary for which they work. No candidates can be said to represent the student body, since they are only in the running for that right, and are not deserving of money.

But why gripe about money in the first place? This campus has many creative people, who surely can do more original things than spend money to win an office. Eric Plow's campaign cost so little as to be called free in comparison with his running mates. And for all practical purposes, he won.

Rice supporters told me "You don't vote for the campaign, you vote for the man." Well, maybe.

If you know the man. If you don't, you choose from information available to you and vote on that basis. Plow presented a lot of nonsense in a quickly assimilable form—Rice, the old "party line," which was distasteful to most students.

And *ad nauseum* down to the most minor office being sought. The original, cheap campaigns won.

So I see no need to subsidize a lack of imagination in seeking elective office here, where all schools require a certain amount of imagination.

Maybe all campaign expenses should be barred, allowing/forcing candidates to meet their constituencies.

SG Review: The Rat Race

by G.A. Dees

By far the most interesting Student Senate meeting to date occurred Wednesday night in 210 Harrelson.

The whole affair was a study in the procedure and method of the Student Government as an organization. Involved were all branches of government trying to iron out the mess created by the misconduct of the elections of April 18.

The Attorney General (Woody Pritchard) stated that the Judicial Board's action stated an opinion and that was all. Thus it would be up to the Senate to decide whether or not the elections were invalid or not.

Eric Moore officiated the following Rat Race (by far the biggest, most time-consuming, and noisy to date).

There were proposals and counter-proposals then time out to check Robert's Rules of Order.

Bedlam ensues. Bev Schwarz shouts. Eric Plow holds up a sign that says "BULL" then makes a statement followed by a million objections—sorry folks, he's legal. He's an alternate for an absentee Senator.

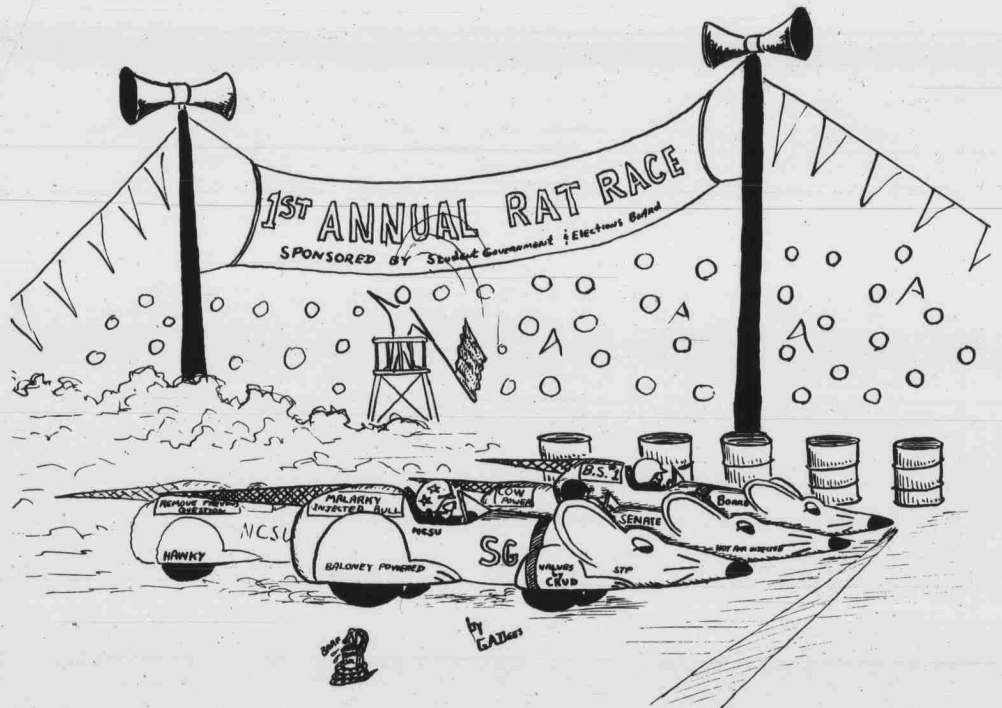
By this time the whole affair is getting out of hand, Eric Moore pops his cork and crams a half-dollar size hole in the table with the fabled gavel. Everybody finally shuts up (for the time being, anyway).

Alpha Tau was present in force and dressed fit to kill. It seems that they are upset about not getting their money and, perhaps worse, a tarnished ego in the aftermath of accusations concerning the operations of the polls.

After many comments to the writer of this column by members of Alpha Tau concerning discontent as to accusations voiced in print, it was deemed necessary to conduct a midnight survey of several dorms to find if any irregularities at the polls were observed by students.

Of 24 students found and questioned, 12 of them signed statements to the effect that irregularities had occurred concerning themselves personally. These irregularities involved everything from leaving the ballot box unattended to allowing a student vote only a partial ballot and the Harris box was still operating at 6:15 p.m. So now the accusations are in the form of witnesses.

After the Senate meeting was over (consuming about two and one-half hours of time) the only thing accomplished was the appointment of a committee to investigate the election. The outcome of that investigation will still have to be figured out and acted upon NEXT Wednesday so the final lap of the best rat race in the history of State is yet to come.



YOUR SAY

'Let's overthrow the idiocy'

To the Editor:
It's hard to believe there are so many do-do's on this campus. I speak firstly of our famous Judicial Board and secondly of our friend in Wednesday's *Technician* who

felt so screwed because he didn't vote for everyone he was entitled to.

It must be understood that I am assuming the *Technician* has accurately reported the facts concerning the recent developments of the campus elections; the past two issues are my source of information. Also, this letter is admittedly opinionated.

There were two separate complaints concerning the election. Cathy Sterling was upset because it seemed as though a piece of red tape was missing. This evidently was not deemed overly important by

the Judicial Board as it merely suggested that somebody ought to find it before any more elections were held. The invalidation was not due to this point.

Rob Campbell had what the Judicial Board felt was a good argument. He stated that one voter was not given one ballot, a ballot for sophomore Judicial Board. I can imagine the member's minds lighting lights and turning wheels.

It could have started with "Golly gee willikers, maybe we ought to invalidate the sophomore, Judicial Board results," but it ended with

"Hell, let's throw out the whole damn election!"

Perhaps more discrepancies in the election will come to light, but the decision to invalidate all results evidently was based on one point. David South, in the last *Technician*, has shown us another discrepancy.

This son-of-a-gun was gyped out of one ballot, that of Junior PSAM Senator. Using the same, for want of a better word, logic, as the Judicial Board, he contends that the Board was just in throwing out all results.

Mr. South would have an extremely effective argument if he contended that there was an impropriety in the Junior PSAM Senator election. So far, there has been no basis for extending this to include all balloting.

But the biggest joke of all, besides Student Government in general, is that books may be reopened for a new election. Somehow the transition has been from one ballot for one office to starting the whole bit completely over again.

But maybe some of us in the apathetic unconcerned category can break out of our shell and take advantage of this situation. If the books are opened again, maybe enough concerned people will decide to run, for Judicial Board and the other offices, to overthrow the idiocy we seem to have now.

Phil Gieseler Jr. EE

Mrs. John Tyler Caldwell
1903 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

April 16, 1970

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

Sometimes these days you have to work a little harder - maybe walk a few extra steps to find beauty.

My husband and I would like to invite you to walk a few extra steps through the garden of the Chancellor's home, especially during the next few days.

Cordially,
Carol E. Caldwell
Carol E. Caldwell

(Green Panther)

theTechnician

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

Editor Jack Cozort
Assoc. Editor Dennis Osborne

Managing Editor ... Carlyle Gravely
Consulting Editor ... George Panton
News Editor Hilton Smith
Features Editor G.A. Dees
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YOUR SAY-Parking, humps, and co-ed dorms

To the Editor:

We have just read the letter for Dr. Eugene Griessman and wish to express our point of view. We are not attacking the fact that the University has sold more decals than spaces. Unfortunately, this fact is true and is a nuisance to STAFF and FACULTY.

Nevertheless, we realize that the University is doing everything possible to improve the parking situation. What seems incredible, is his veiled attitude toward the fact that parking stickers have been sold to secretaries on the North Campus.

Who told him we are fearful drivers? Is that his way of degrading us? What if we do get the good parking spaces. Why shouldn't we? (In case he has not done it, he could compare his working schedule with ours.) Is HE any better than US?

Certainly, Dr. Griessman, in this decade when everyone is working so hard for equality and justice, you are not a very good exponent of the ideals that are shaping our country.

Mrs. Peggy Harris
Mrs. Carmen Rodriguez
Secretaries
Dept. of Modern Languages

Dislikes New Humps

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order to State's Physical Plant for further hindrance to traffic on Dan Allen Drive. The new speed humps will now back up local traffic to Fraternity Court.

Maybe if you put in traffic

lights too, the traffic would get better? I wish the P.P. at State would wise up.

Jon Steiner

Editor's Note: The speed humps on Dan Allen Drive were requested by the Student Senate. The Physical Plant's compliance to this request will make one of State's most dangerous intersections a little safer for pedestrians.

Lee Man Replies

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the letter by Mr. David Porter which was included in Wednesday's edition.

You have stated that "women students do not want to live too far away from the parts of the campus where they have classes." If the walk is too exhausting then they do not have to volunteer, but more than 2200 male students do apparently manage to attend classes under these "trying conditions."

You have also stated "the women would prefer a return to hall living as they had in Alexander." 1) Lee is a newer dorm than Alexander, with larger rooms than Alexander, Carroll, and Metcalf. 2) From my experience (Becton, Bowen, and Lee) this "hall living" is what you make it.

I do not think the girls want to be caged-in with each other in a fortified camp in the middle of campus. I think they would rather enjoy being able to become involved in the newest and most progressive project on this campus.

You also came forth with the outstanding statement: "a population of people who would be eating more than coffee and doughnuts at Leazar." I personally hope that the fits do not have to eat that food (?), and I do not give a damn if Leazar closes. If this coed project was instigated to increase Slater's profits, I would condemn it.

Mr. Porter, it is apparent from your letter that you do not live in the Lee area. A little investigation revealed to me that you live in Turlington. Do you think it is fair for you to have the few females of this campus all to yourself. You have missed the entire point of having a coed dorm. It is to attempt to simulate an apartment atmosphere and to slacken the exodus to off campus dwellings where such a congenial atmosphere presently exists.

Michael Holder
Soph. E.E.
Sec. of Lee

Baha'i Prophet Answer

To the Editor:

While America has never shown more potential for greatness and has been blessed with inestimable resources, advanced technology, and a high standard of living, at the same time, this materially abundant nation suffers from the crippling effects of its most challenging domestic issue, racial prejudice.

The state of panic and unreason resulting from the racial strife of the past decade has led many groups and institutions to act in ways which they believe are the solutions to the present dilemma. However, these attempts have led

only to half-measures which often cause frustrations to flare up again and impatience to create more violence.

Many people have come to the conclusion that racial strife is only one symptom of the spiritual bankruptcy of our nation and, indeed, of the world. The Baha'i Writings clearly define the cause of this condition: "God Himself has been dethroned from the hearts of men, and an idolatrous world passionately and clamorously hails and worships the false gods which its own idle fancies have fatuously created, and its misguided hands so impiously exalted..." If this is true, the real solution lies in the spiritual revitalization of the whole world, which can only be accomplished through the Guidance of a Divine Physician. Baha'is believe that this Guidance has already been given.

Over a hundred years ago Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, proclaimed that "The Tabernacle of Unity has been raised; regard ye not one another as strangers... Of one tree are all ye the fruit and on one bough the leaves... The world is but one country and mankind its citizens... Let not man glory in that he loves his country; Let him rather glory in that he loves his kind."

This is no Utopian dream for tomorrow. Baha'i communities throughout the world are accomplishing unity from racial, cultural and national diversity. The Unity of Mankind is the central teaching of the Baha'i Faith. It is a Unity in which the full expression of individuality is preserved and encouraged and in which differences of color, character and

temperament are appreciated as elements of beauty rather than made a cause for disunity.
Patricia Hillow
Grad PSY

Pub Authority Condemned

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, April 14, the Publications Authority met and endorsed John DeMao as next year's *Agomeck* editor. Before his appointment as editor, he and three other candidates presented their ideas for next year's book.

In my opinion (and also the majority of the Board members) Mr. DeMao's book was the most radical and controversial of the books presented in that it would only be a chronological account of the happenings on campus. He specifically stated that there would be NO Senior or organizational group pictures.

Dr. Elliott and I cautioned the Authority as to the consequences of such a book, but the Authority voted to elect Mr. DeMao, mainly because the students have shown repeated disinterest in the *Agomeck* and maybe something as radical as this would wake them up.

My vote was the only one against DeMao, not because of his qualifications as editor, but because I felt the *Agomeck* as he presented it was not what the students would want.

If you, the students who finance the *Agomeck* feel that next year's book will not be representative of what you consider a yearbook, I urge you to let it be known to the Publications Authority exactly what you want in your yearbook. Any lack of response will be considered as approval of what Mr. DeMao intends to do. The members of the Authority are:

Jack Barger, Student President; Eric Moore, Senate President; Rick Rice, Student Treasurer; John Demao, *Agomeck* Editor; Lee Plummer, *Windhover* Editor; Jack Cozort, *Technician* Editor; Fred Plunkett, WPAK/WKNC-FM; Randy Bratton, Student Representative; John Davis, Director, Publications Authority.

Randy Bratton
Student Representative
Publications Authority

Sterling Blasted

Dear Miss Sterling:

I am very disappointed in your reaction after your defeat for Student Body President. Your eloquent advice to those students who supported your campaign and your ideas is an embittered "GET OUT!" All of us assumed that you were genuinely motivated to serve the student body in a manner which would promote the best interests of the university community. We thought you wanted to help your fellow student through the implementation of your Student's Rights platform which, I am sure, you believed to be the best program offered in the election. Has your desire to serve changed because you lost? Or did it never exist in the first place? Can we believe that had you been elected you would have quit trying at your first defeat, for surely you would have had many such defeats?

Everyone who runs for an elected position and loses should feel disappointed. It is only a natural and healthy feeling. But your reaction is also one of bitterness—so much so that you have called for all of your supporters to destroy (by neglect) the organization you sought to lead. Perhaps, you did not value that organization feel its objectives were worthwhile in the first place?

No one is more aware of the student apathy which exists here than myself. It is certainly most contemtable, but does another man's lack of concern excuse you from your personal responsibility to care? I have faith that you will lay aside your bitterness and help whomever is elected to lead and help the students at North Carolina State University. And, please, encourage all who supported you to help make State a better place through their active involvement and concern.

Thomas J. Canning, III

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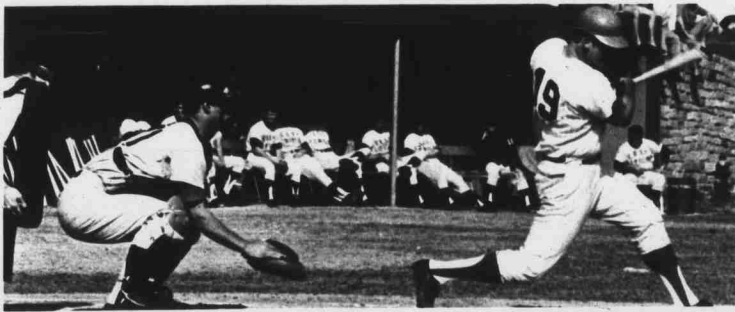
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Pack Beats ECU, 5-4 Smith Hit Keys Win

Tommy Smith's two-run triple in the first inning gave the Wolfpack baseball team a 2-0 lead and they hung on for a 5-4 win over the Pirates of East Carolina at Doak Field Thursday afternoon.

Smith's blast, to the fence in center field, scored Dick Greer and Chris Cammack, who had walked. Smith scored moments later on a sacrifice fly by Danny Baker.

This was the fourth straight loss for the Pirates by one run

in last inning.

The Pack moved out to a 5-2 lead with single runs in the 4th and 5th, then the Pirates scored twice in the ninth before the game ended.

Bob Anderson, a freshman righthander from Joliet, Illinois, pitched his third complete game and boosted his record to 2-1 with the win.

He struck out seven and walked only two, although he gave up 11 hits to the Pirates.

Their biggest threat was in the second inning, when four straight singles with no outs scored their first run before Anderson settled down and got the next three batters to leave the bases loaded.

The Pirates also got a run in the fourth on Larry Walters home run just inside the right field foul pole. Walters was the Pirates leading batter, getting three hits in four at bats.

The Pack moved their lead back to three runs at 4-1 when Darrell Moody scored from second on Anderson's double through the hole at second.

The Pack picked up their final run on a walk, a single to right field by Cammack, and a sacrifice by Smith in the fifth inning. Smith's fly scored Greer with his second run.

In the ninth, with State leading 5-2, the Pirates scored two runs on a single, an error, and two more singles before Anderson got the last Pirate out with a force at second base.

The win gives State a 10-4 record overall.

The Pirates now are 9-6. State's next game is a doubleheader tomorrow with the Duke Blue Devils, starting at 1 p.m. at Doak Field.

FIRST BASEMAN Dennis Punch takes a healthy swing in yesterday's baseball action.

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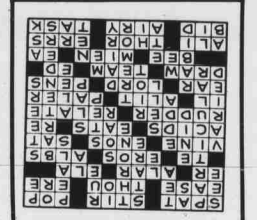
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Nominations are now open for the Order of Thirty and Three Honor Fraternity. Application blanks can be picked up at the Student Activities Office (204 Peele) or the Information Desk at the Union. Nominations close Friday, April 17, at 12:00 noon.

Membership in The Order of Thirty and Three is restricted to current sophomores (rising juniors) either male or female.

Members are selected on the basis of their contributions to North Carolina State University, good character, a high sense of honor, ability for leadership, satisfactory scholastic standing, welfare of school at heart, and any qualities deemed necessary to accomplish the greatest good, as determined by active membership.

Only eleven active members are chosen each year to obtain a maximum of thirty-three members.

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I'm hacked off with the Spring election and I will **FIGHT** a re-vote. Tom Adams

11 Freshmen Better 20 Point Mark, Rick Holdt Finishes With 23.8 Avg.

Who was the top individual performer among the Atlantic Coast Conference freshman basketball players during the 1969-70 campaign?

Going strictly on statistics, the No. 1 man is Maryland's Jim O'Brien, a 6-7 performer from Falls Church, Va. O'Brien was not only the top scorer with a 30.1 average for 16 games, but also posted the best rebound figure with an average of 16.4 recoveries per contest. A check of final statistics

reveals that a total of 33 players, who played in at least half of their team's games, averaged in double scoring figures. A total of 11 averaged better than 20 points per contest.

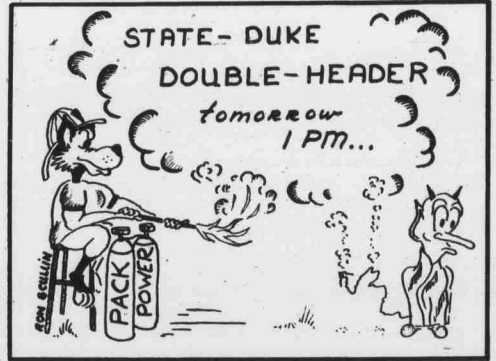
Second behind O'Brien is Clemson's Ron Fenwick, a 6-3 guard from Rensselaer, Ind., with a 26.5 average for 16 games. Virginia's Barry Parkhill, a 6-3 performer from State College, Pa., compiled a 26.0 figure for 14 games while

South Carolina's Kevin Joyce, another 6-3 star from Merrick, N.Y., averaged 25.3. Rick Holdt, a 6-6 State forward, was fifth at 23.8.

Others averaging better than 20 points per game were Bill Benson of State at 21.4, Howard White of Maryland at 21.3, Richie O'Connor of Duke at 20.7, Jim Hobgood of Virginia at 20.6, and Jeff

Dawson of Duke and Willie Griffin of Wake Forest both at 20.3.

The No.2 rebounder behind O'Brien is Clemson's Dave Angel, a seven-footer from Rock Hill, S.C., with a 16.1 average. Danny Traylor, South Carolina's seven-footer from Winston-Salem, averaged 15.6 and Pat Kelly of Wake Forest, 6-9, finished with a 15.4 mark.



Ten Named To All-Academic Team

The conference scoring champion and the player of the year head the 10-man Atlantic Coast Conference all-academic basketball team.

The squad was selected by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association. Each player qualified for selection by posting a minimum grade point average of 3.00 (straight B) based on a 4.00 scale. A total of 24 players were nominated.

Charlie Scott was the conference scoring champion with a 27.1 average and John Roche of South Carolina was selected as player-of-the-year for the second year in a row. Both Scott and Roche were selected on several All-America selections.

Two other performers in addition to Scott and Roche were also members of the All-ACC first team. They are Vann Williford, the league's No. 3

scorer with a 23.7 average, and Tom Owens of South Carolina, the top rebounder with a 14.0 average.

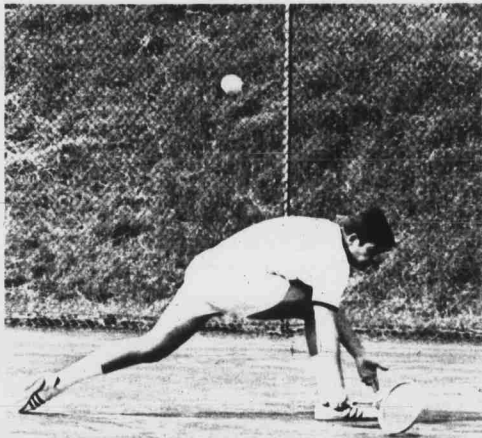
Rounding out the 10-player team are Dick Devenzio and Rick Katherman of Duke, Dickie Walker and Dan Ackley of Wake Forest, John Ribcock of South Carolina and Al Heartley of State.

DeVenzio, who was hampered most of the season by an ankle injury, is the only

repeater from the 1969 team when only five players were selected.

Six of the 10 averaged in double-scoring figures for the full season with Scott, Williford and Roche averaging better than 22 points per contest. The entire squad averaged 14.2 points per game.

Beginning Monday, April 20 reservations will no longer be needed for handball.



staff photo by Rob Westcott

NO. 2 MAN, Jeff Griffin, has himself in slightly unorthodox body position for his backhand shot in yesterday's tennis match with Duke

Netters Lose

by Rob Westcott

In a match against highly-favored Duke, State's netters almost pulled the upset, before losing to the Blue Devils, 6-3.

In singles, State surprised the Dukes by winning three of the six matches. Second seeded Jeff Griffin led the way for the Pack with an 8-6, 6-3 win over Charlie Benedict, Duke's second seed.

Freshman Dee Blanken-

horn, playing number four for the Pack, netted Scott Newbern, Duke's number four man, 6-2, 6-2. Sixth seed Herb McKim slammed past Blain Sanders, 6-2, 6-0.

Even through the singles, the Pack netters fell victim to a strong Duke doubles rally, with the Durham team sweeping all three matches.

State's netters next meet a strong Davidson team tomorrow.

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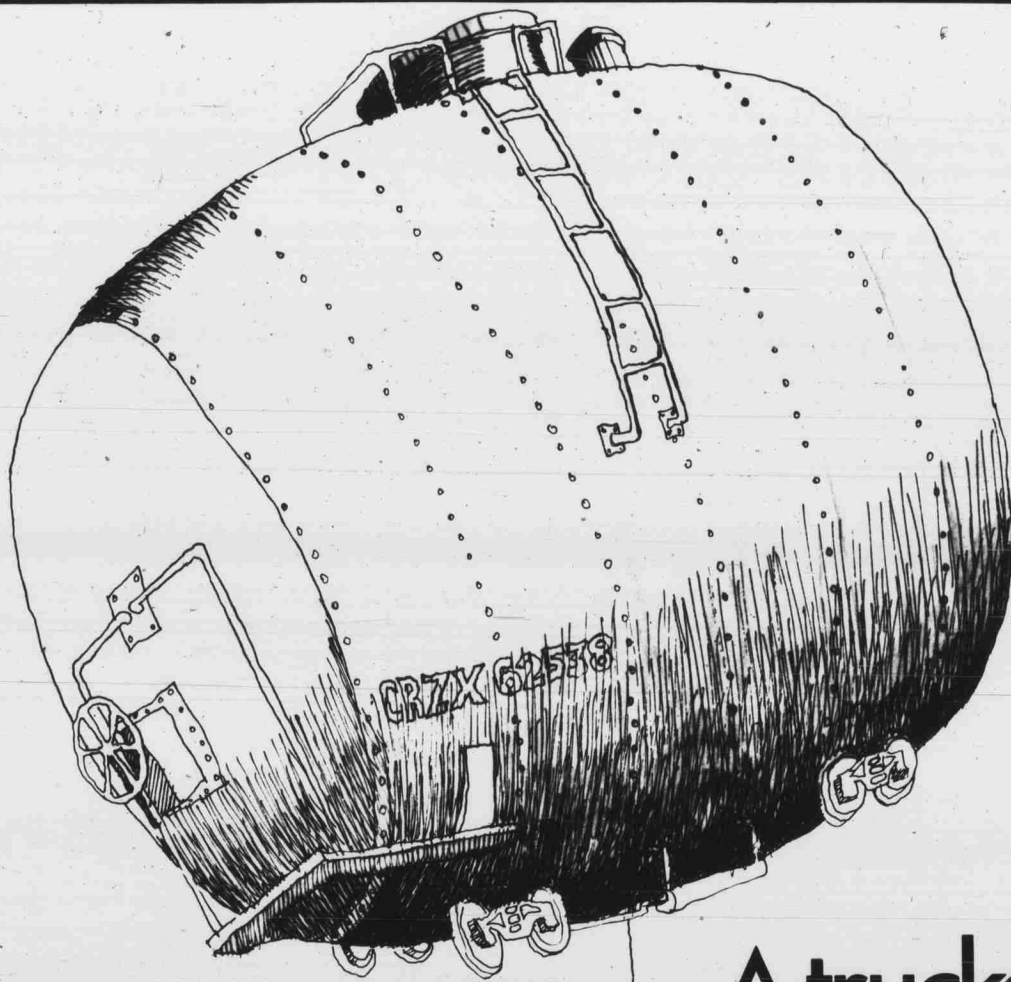
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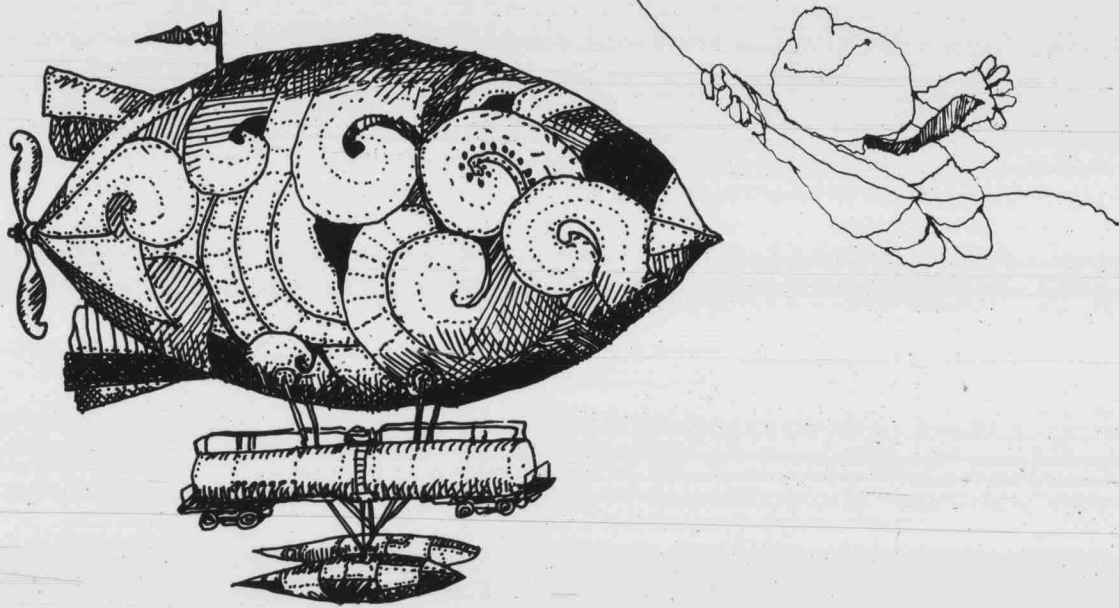
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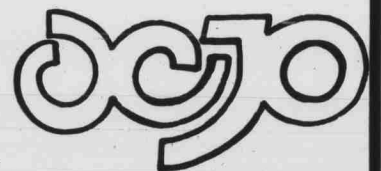
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