

# the Technician

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Four Pages This Issue

## Dr. Owen Tells Education Ills

"I am quite optimistic about American Higher Education in our time, as well as its future—though I will admit that we have plenty of room to improve and little room for complacency," stated Dr. Guy Owen, State University English Professor in a recent speech. Owen spoke to the North Carolina State Women's Association recently on "The Main Problems of Higher Education: An English Teacher's View."

Owen said that because it is more newsworthy to point up the failures of an institution, "journalists tend to play up news of declining standards, turbulence among students, faculty-administration conflicts, crowded classrooms, to say nothing of civil rights riots and panty raids. But few journalists find it newsworthy to write about our successes."

One of the problems of higher education that Owen cited was that many students were unable to attend college at all. "Thirty percent of the top third of American high school graduates do not go to college at all," stated Owen. He felt that many of these were the underprivileged and poor. One suggestion Owen made was to send these students to college tuition free. "Certainly if we are to realize the Great Society, we must soon develop the means whereby any bright youngster can attend college if he wishes."

The second problem, stated Owen, was the policy of "publish or perish" on which many institutions base promotions. Owen indicated that "in good teaching, research and teaching are almost inextricably bound together." Owen stated that his own experience has been that his scholarly and creative writing has so enriched his whole intellectual life that unquestionably he has become a more effective teacher.

"One of the main weaknesses of American higher education is obviously in teacher-student relationships," stated Owen. He indicated that in our large colleges and universities, it is getting more and more difficult for a student to have a meaningful relationship with his teacher; one reason for this is that the average college professor is being pulled in too many directions. "Ways must be found to reduce the work load of teachers so that they will have time to give individual attention to those students who need it," stated Owen. He also said, "If one reads behind the headlines concerning the riots and discontent on our campuses today, he will see that what the students are really saying, sometimes violently, is: I am getting lost in the machine; I am being dehumanized; I am being shortchanged by my teachers."

The final problem Owen cited was the "failure of many professors to concern themselves

## Chest Goal Is \$5,000

This week, February 7-12, "is your chance to show your fellow students around the world and at NCSU how concerned you are for their financial misfortunes," according to Mike Ensley, publicity chairman of Alpha Phi Omega.

Under the auspices of Student Government, and carried out by various student organizations, funds will be solicited for the Campus Chest, the only fund drive allowed at NCSU during the year. The money is used to support the Student Emergency Fund, the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund, the Raleigh United Fund and the World University Service.

The Campus Chest is an annual affair at NCSU, and takes its support primarily from the individual student. However, each organization at State is expected to make some contribution. This year the dorms and fraternities, as in the past, will be competing among themselves to give the greatest amounts. Off-campus students will be expected to make their contributions at the C.U., where a box is located by the information desk.

Under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega, State's service fraternity, and in joint effort with several other organizations such as the Marching Cadets, Circle K Service Club, Sigma Kappa Sorority, and Angel Flight, the drive will be conducted the rest of this week.

The goal for this year is \$5,000. According to APO spokesman, Mike Ensley, every student should try to give at least a dollar. To the individual student a dollar represents a good meal, two hours at the movies, three gallons of gas, or a Playboy with two bits left over for a beer. To the Campus Chest this dollar from each student means enough money to meet the emergency needs of State students on loan basis, provides an equal amount of money for loans to foreign students for unexpected expenses, and helps universities around the world.

20 per cent to the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund for foreign students, 10 per cent to the Raleigh United Fund, and 50 per cent to the World University Service.

The theme of the Campus Chest is helping where help is needed in an emergency, but not on a charity basis. Short term loans for up to \$50 are available to any student with just cause.

specialty." Owen stated many professors shake up the accepted beliefs of students and then give them nothing with which to replace their beliefs. Owen stated, "My feeling on this matter is that undergraduates are too young to be left to create a new code or set of values on their own." He indicated that a positive stand must be taken on the negative attitude toward the process of shaking the students up.



Bob Hallman receives scholarship from Chancellor Caldwell.

## Beat Dook!



The above is a composite of four students (male and female) who are the mystery students. The first person to say "Beat Dook!" to either of the four students wins a prize. (Photos by Sharkey)

The North Carolina State Cheerleaders have proclaimed Thursday, February 10, a special day. They call it "Red and White Day," "Victory Day," "Mystery Day," and "Fun Day."

They ask that on that day all students wear red and white for what they term a "fun day," when State, they saw will conquer Duke in basketball.

Beat Dook (v.e. Duke University) to any of four "mystery students" on campus.

The cheerleaders also have indicated that the student body of State is behind the basketball team "100 per cent for a victory" over Duke University.

## Seller-Student Hallman Gets Industry Award

"How to Succeed in Business" by really trying aptly applies to State student Bob Hallman. In the past two years Hallman has earned over \$7,500 for himself and a total of \$1,000 in scholarships for State.

Hallman works part-time for the Wear-Ever Aluminum Company and for the past two years he has been one of the company's top college salesmen. In addition to sales commissions, Wear-Ever rewards their college salesmen with scholarships to help them through school. Every year the top 10 college salesmen receive a \$500 personal scholarship and a \$500 scholarship is presented to their school in their name.

State has been fortunate enough to have three "top ten" winners in the past three years. Ted Hardison won \$500 for himself and \$500 for State in 1964 and Hallman has won an identical amount for the past two years. This award is placed in the unrestricted scholarship fund.

Hallman, a Textile Chemistry major, started working for the Wear-Ever Company about a year and a half ago. He finished fifth in the nation last year and third this year in the sales competition. In the past year Hallman led the Atlanta region not only in sales, but also as the top student manager.

According to Frank Dray, Wear-Ever Field Sales Manager for the Raleigh area, there are between three and four thousand students in their national college program and there are currently about ten in the Raleigh area. "The idea behind these jobs," explained Dray, "is to furnish the college student with both income and scholarships, and job experience and a head start in a career whether with Wear-Ever or with some other company." Eminent former salesmen include former Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett, and Dr. Norman V. Peale, a renowned author and minister.

Other State winners this year were Duff Freeman and Ralph Hamilton, who won \$100 scholarships each.

## Wilkinson, Aptheker Barred By Trustees

By BILL FISHBURNE  
Technician Editor

### "Hands Off Vietnam"

By WALTER LAMMI  
We stand with you, heroes! This is the title of an article recently received by the N. C. State Student Government office.

"Every day brings us ever-alarming reports of the intensification of imperialist aggression in Viet Nam," the article starts. "The peaceful villages and towns of South Viet Nam and the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam are being savagely raided and bombed . . . the foreign invaders have been trampling the land of long-suffering South Viet Nam for eleven years," it goes on. His conclusion: "Hands Off Viet Nam!" is the resolute demand of all progressive mankind.

"We get this kind of stuff all the time," said student body President Jackie Mitchell of the article, which was written by V. Varavoy, Vice-Chairman of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the U.S.S.R. The Supreme Court's decision last year that the U. S. Post Office may no longer censor the mails has resulted in Student Government receiving all sorts of propaganda and youth group material, Mitchell explained.

In past years the Post Office would not deliver such propaganda unless Student Government asked that it do so. Now it is no longer permitted to hold

this mail back unless he refuses it specifically, Mitchell said. Another article describes relationships between Finnish and Russian youth. "The friendly ties between the youth of our two countries have become traditional," the author, one D. Biryukov, affirms. He explains the Finns' hatred of the Russians, dating from the Finno-Russian war of 1939, in terms of the first "Friendship Day," held in 1962.

"A big success . . . the few people who opposed it, who were against stronger friendship between the youth of our two countries, found themselves isolated. They are like aliens among the friendly Finnish youth . . . they try to fan a desire for revenge . . . in mockery of the grief and suffering the war brought to the people of Finland. The Finnish boys and girls are repelling them fittingly."

Biryukov then expounds upon the virtues of "Friendship," "cooperation," and "friendship trains." He finishes, "Till we meet again in the U.S.S.R. and Finland, till we meet again at the World Festival of Youth and Student!" exclaimed Soviet and Finnish youth as they parted on the border in Luzhkaika."

## Engineers Study EIT

The Engineers' Council will begin its annual review sessions for engineering seniors on February 14.

The purpose of these sessions is to help engineers to prepare for the EIT examination which is required to practice engineering in most states.

The EIT is an eight-hour written exam on physics, chemistry, statics, electricity, mathematics, thermodynamics, engineering economics, dynamics, strength, and fluid mechanics. Use and knowledge of English and graphics in the questions will also be considered.

Professors in the department

## 'Swimming Pool' Type New Reactor Coming

By HAL HARDINGE

N. C. State is planning to build a new nuclear reactor, as part of a Nuclear Science and Engineering Research Center.

Under the direction of Dr. M. A. Welt, of Burlington Laboratories, the old nuclear reactor in Burlington lab is scheduled to be torn down and construction started on a Pulstar type "swimming pool" reactor late in the spring. Dr. Welt has received \$1 million from the State of North Carolina for the construction of 5,000 square feet of a new research center to be built onto the back of the existing Burlington laboratory.

Dr. Welt said that additional funds may be gotten from the federal government and other sources. When interviewed Dr. Welt said that the main difference between the old and new reactors will be the fuel and power output.

The old reactor uses uranium-aluminum alloy for fuel; the alloy contains about 93 percent of U<sub>235</sub>. The new reactor will use uranium dioxide (UO<sub>2</sub>) with only five percent U<sub>235</sub>. Dr. Welt says that most commercial reactors today use UO<sub>2</sub> and that the new reactor will give students useful experience in operating it.

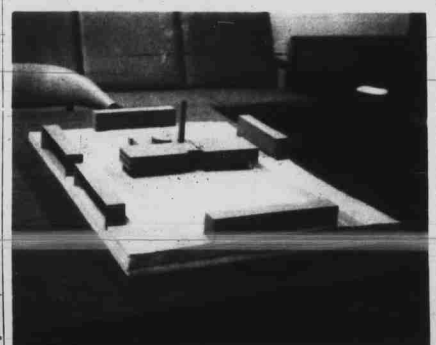
The main advantage of the Pulstar reactor (purchased from the American Machine and Foundry Company) will be that it can be heated . . .

the control rods, thus allowing the nuclear reactor to proceed faster. If, however, says Dr. Welt, the control rod of the old reactor was suddenly jerked out, the surge of energy would destroy the reactor, in short a nuclear explosion would occur.

Dr. Welt explained that because of the peculiar property of UO<sub>2</sub>, the control rods would be able to be jerked out of the new reactor without it exploding. A great surge of power, 2 billion watts, would occur for a period of 15 milliseconds, when the rods were removed, but the reactor would then return to a safer level. Dr. Welt said that in tests conducted by the AEC they were unable to cause the UO<sub>2</sub> reactor to destroy itself.

The new reactor, says Dr. Welt, will be used for nuclear physics problems, structure of materials study, and producing radio isotopes. Last year, the old reactor was operated for 5.8 million watt hours, but with the new reactor this could be reached in one day.

Thirteen faculty members used the reactor last year, as well as nine industrial concerns. Dr. Welt commented that he hopes the reactor will be used more in the future.



Model of new nuclear lab shows location in relation to present Burlington reactor.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has ruled that Communist theoretician and historian Herbert Aptheker will not be allowed to use the facilities of the University at North Carolina for speaking purposes. The decision came during a prolonged meeting yesterday in Governor Dan K. Moore's office, by a vote of eight to three.

The committee also denied the speaking platform to Frank Wilkinson, who recently returned from a trip to North Vietnam in defiance of State Department orders. In addition, any invitation to a speaker covered by General Statutes 116-199 has been suspended.

The decisions came in the form of two resolutions:

- 1) The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina hereby instructs the President and Chancellors to deny the use of University facilities for speaking purposes to Dr. Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson.
- 2) The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina hereby suspends all invitations to speakers who are covered under the terms of GS 116-199 until formal action is taken by the Board of Trustees establishing rules and regulations governing visiting speakers, as required by law.

Wilkinson and Aptheker had been invited to appear on March 2 and 9, respectively, by the Students for a Democratic Society. The SDS is a self-proclaimed organization of radicals with a branch on the Chapel Hill campus. The group is officially recognized by the administration as a legitimate student organization, and has approximately 25-30 members.

In addition, the executive committee adopted visiting speaker regulations which require the following steps to be taken before a speaker covered by G.S. 116-199 may be invited to speak on any of the four University campuses:

- 1) Club officers must consult with their faculty advisers.
- 2) The head of the student organization will submit to the Chancellor a request for reservation of a meeting place along with the following information:
  - a) Name of sponsoring organization, and topic.
  - b) Name and biographical data of the proposed speaker.
  - c) Request for particular date and place of meeting.
  - d) Statement of faculty adviser's opinion as to the competence of the speaker to deal with his topic.
- 3) Upon receipt of the above, the Chancellor will refer the proposed invitation to a joint student-faculty committee on visiting speakers for advice.
- 4) Upon receipt of their advice, the Chancellor may consult other constituted advisers prior to making a decision.

At a news conference held after the board meeting, President Friday said the policy would not go into effect until it had been approved by the full Board of Trustees, which probably will occur at the February 28 meeting.

The Executive Committee also formed a study group composed of three members of the Executive Committee to redraft the visiting speaker rules in order to have them ready for the full board meeting.

Wilkinson, while not admittedly a Communist, is suspected of having pleaded the Fifth Amendment before a Senate subcommittee during hearings in San Francisco in 1952. G.S. 116-199 covers visits by Communists, or anyone who "has pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the U. S. before any duly constituted legislative

## Johnson Here

Dr. Russell Johnson, Director of the American Friends Service Committee Conferences for Diplomats, will speak on Asia February 9 at 8 p.m. at the United Church at Hillsboro and Dawson Streets.

Dr. Johnson, a graduate of the Harvard Divinity School, is well qualified to speak on the mind of Asia, a mind Communist James Reston of the New York Times says is "a constant puzzle to our policy makers in Washington."

## The Agri-Life Now Available

The Agri-Life, the student publication of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, can now be picked up in the departmental offices.

This issue, according to Editor Jim Little, features a new format, and a prospectus on job opportunities in the field of Agriculture and Agri-Business. Hugh Bowles, author of the article, presents the reader with a brief summary of available employment fields, and the reason for the expansion of these job opportunities.

## Help!

The Student Government Tutorial Commission will host a statewide tutorial convention this weekend. Guests from out of town need rooms to stay overnight Friday and Saturday. Can anyone help? Is a roommate leaving (or can be persuaded to leave) whose bed is available? If you have a room available, call 755-2415. After 5 p.m., call 828-6837.

# Political Influence

Today for the second time, action against the University of North Carolina by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to withdraw or suspend accreditation is well within the realm of possibility.

The Executive Committee meeting held yesterday by Governor Moore was actually only the formal step required by law before Dr. Aptheker's speech on the Chapel Hill campus could be suspended. Governor Moore stated clearly last week that in his opinion the proposed visit should be cancelled. By voting to deny the platform to Dr. Aptheker the trustees merely echoed Governor Moore's opinion, and very little evidence can be presented to show that the decision was not politically motivated.

On the other hand, evidence of political influence abounds. First, the Trustees are appointed by the State Legislature, which is dominated by rural conservatives. Second, the Trustees are always hesitant about overriding the public wishes of the Governor. Third, the Governor would naturally be hesitant in going against the opinion of the mass electorate (at least, against what is evidently their opinion.) Fourth, the Governor is chairman of the executive committee by virtue of his office, although quite often a more deserving man would be impossible to find.

According to provisions (covering communist or fifth amendment platters) set forth in the Britt Amendment to the Speaker Ban Law, the Board of Trustees admits and accepts full responsibility for all visiting speakers on any campus of the University. The Amendment further specifies that visits by speakers in the Communist or Fifth Amendment category should be infrequent and rare, and then only when the visit is clearly in the interest of higher education.

For two years the University has had no speakers in either of those categories, out of a total of more than 3,000 visiting lecturers at all four branches.

And as the Britt Report so clearly pointed out, only 12 speakers in the past 25 years could be considered radical, and very few of these were communists. Therefore the proposed visit by Dr. Aptheker was not a violation of the "frequency" clause by the Britt Amendment.

Governor Moore, by making his personal opinion publicly known through the channels of his office, has set himself up as a one-man censorship committee for the entire University. It is impossible for any one person to judge the educational value of a speaker at the University, particularly it would seem from a viewpoint outside the University.

He has also passed judgment on the motive of the students for a Democratic Society, saying "It would be obvious to everyone that the invitation under consideration was made in an effort to create controversy for the sake of controversy, and not for any legitimate educational purpose." This is a judgement on a subjective level and does not attempt to estimate the potential value of the educational experience other than through implication.

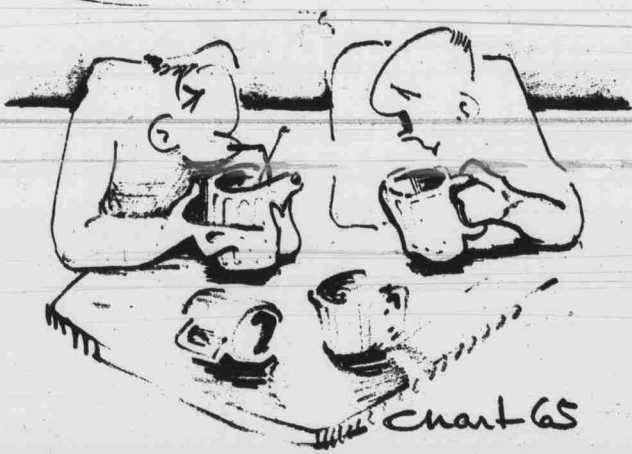
This kind of decision is completely outside the bounds or intentions of the visiting speaker rules adopted by the Board of Trustees. The motivation in inviting a speaker to appear is not and never has been a question requiring trustee action. By assuming the authority to make decisions of this sort, Moore has placed himself in a position of meddling in the internal affairs of the University.

The Britt Amendment asserts the right and responsibility of the Board of Trustees to determine the potential educational benefit to be derived from a visiting lecturer. It does not give either the trustees or the Governor the honor of deciding who shall and who shall not speak on the basis of the motivation behind the invitation.

Political control of the University is clearly unacceptable if the academic standards earned through the years are to be retained. Should the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools choose to view the Governor's actions as a precedent, a motion to

The state was cautioned last year to eliminate political influence in its colleges and universities, and an attempt was made to do so. Governor Moore somehow failed to get the message.

DAD ONLY SENDS ME MONEY  
CAUSE THE CHECKS WILL SHOW  
I'M ALIVE.



# Discrimination; Trouble

EASTON, Pa. (CPS)—The national membership committee of Sigma Chi fraternity has refused to approve initiation of a Lafayette College pledge of Korean ancestry, the college disclosed last week.

The undergraduate chapter of the fraternity, backed by its alumni and the college board of trustees, will withdraw from the national on Feb. 15 unless it receives permission to initiate Chris Song Whun Choi, a sophomore from Honolulu who was pledged in January, 1965.

Lafayette College is the second to become involved in a direct test of de facto discrimination within Sigma Chi. The national has been under fire across the country since its suspension of the Stanford University chapter in April, 1965, just before the chapter was to pledge a Negro. In the Stanford case, the national office claimed the suspension was not for taking a Negro but for "continued disregard of, and actual opposition to, the ritual requirements of the fraternity." The suspension was, the national said, based on "deliberate violation of pledge education procedures and financial responsibility."

The Stanford Chapter said it paid its dues regularly and had not changed its pledge education practices for years. The chapter had declared its independence of the national on membership matters before rushing the Negro student and had informed the national of its intention to pledge a Negro. As a result of the Stanford incident, the University of Colorado regents have placed the Boulder chapter on probation, with the loss of rushing privileges. That probation is being tested in a federal court in Denver by the national chapter of Sigma Chi.

The Brown University chapter has severed its ties with the national Sigma Chi organization and the fraternity is said to be "in trouble" at the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Oregon.

Sigma Chi has no stated discriminatory policy, but a "social acceptability" clause requires that no chapter propose anyone for membership "who for any reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable by any chapter or any member anywhere." Any one of the 60-man national membership committee has the power to block an individual's initiation to the fraternity.

Thomas Nelson, a Pittsburg attorney who is alumni chairman of the Lafayette chapter, expressed the hope that the national membership committee would approve the initiation of an American "student of Korean ancestry." Choi was pledged during rush week a year ago and became eligible for initiation this fall, after having satisfactorily completed a pledge-training period. Chapter President Anthony C. Savitsky of Scranton, Pa., said that Choi's initiation was backed by "all members of the fraternity." "We're not eager to become a local fraternity," he said, "but we don't feel that our chapter is discriminatory and we don't want to be known as a group that is."

Dean Charles C. Cole said chapter officers informed him of their inability to initiate the student in December, "only after they attempted to work out solutions within the fraternity and it became obvious that his membership application would not be approved."

withdraw from the national unless it received approval to initiate the student by Feb. 15 or voluntarily withdrew before then.

# CONTENTION

## PULLEN PARKING PROTESTED

To the Editor:

When reading the article entitled "Pullen Parking" in the February first issue of *The Technician*, I once again came to the conclusion that the contractors were about to destroy another section of North Carolina State University. The eastern end of this University is the only section which can be called a campus in the true sense of the word. Although the loss of Pullen Hall was a tragedy to the Music Department, the loss uncovered a latent axis on which the Tower and the 1911 Building are located. This axis serves to tie the eastern section of the campus together in an ordered sense of space. I regret to say that my design professors and fellow design students do not share my enthusiasm over the discovery of this sense of spatial design. Similarly, they are not concerned about the future architectural plans for this University. I am aware that State employed design professors are not permitted to design for the state of North Carolina. But have they been consulted for their own ideas concerning our University's parking situation? Aren't they interested? I AM! And I protest the plans for the land on which Pullen Hall formerly stood. I protest the plans because of the possible destruction of this present spatial design. I suggest to Mr. C. L. Mann, Facilities Planning Division Director, the study of parking solutions arrived at by other universities and cities. For example, the solution of the building of underground parking levels has been quite successful in a northern New Jersey city. This solution provided adequate parking space as well as retaining one of the city's more historic parks. Has this solution been studied? Has any other solutions been studied? As a design student I wish to be informed about the architectural changes being proposed and discussed concerning my campus. After all, when a student loses interest in his own campus, he ceases to be a student but falls prey to our mechanical, I.B.M. society. I hope our campus designers and my fellow students do not allow this to happen!

Gary Maudsley  
P.S. Regretfully, I am also known as 565070.

# Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

People; more and more now with graceless agility are marching down the road ra-rah! Witless, senseless, unthinking, unthinking; just marching proudly down the road ta-rah!

Some may cry its senselessness but still they march. They shout ta-rah! in endless columns becoming filth that rises to the beat of the drums. In eddies without current, fascist militaristic anarchistic nationalists rise to the music and are carried along where they will it or no.

"We really have no choice, you see," the big man said, "because after all it's our country. All we can do is wave the flags and march on."

The doves and the hawks may coo and swoop, but when all is over their decisions mean only our lives. Probably not even our country. The raised flag and bloody shouts of our country right or wrong have become a filth as other peoples' propaganda. Our country can be wrong. Our country often is wrong. Our country may be wrong more often than it is right. Us! We cry, the eternal I's dancing about grotesquely. Us! And some of us hide the truth from the rest of us, and some of us kill some of us, and some of us would gladly let the rest of us die so that a few might glorify our ideals and rant our stupid propaganda.

Is this our manifesto? Do not shout, for you shout untruths. Do not believe, for you will believe in lies. Do not die, for your death will be for a misplaced cause. Do not die, for you have no cause. Is this our manifesto?

There is a road somewhere out there. We see at the end of it the enemy. We are starting to march heavily upon the road. It is filthy. We go because we are told to. Most do not think. Most accept. The end of the road is nebulous. We are told the enemy is there. How many of us have seen the enemy? We are told that the enemy wants to annihilate us. How many of us can see them coming? We are told that all our lives and all their lives we must end as nothing compared to the ideals we save. How many of us want to end our lives for propaganda? How many of us want to end their lives for propaganda?

To kill. With one's hands to kill. To say "Credo!" and to march and sing ta-rah; and to kill. We cannot be sure that they are even the enemy, yet we kill them. Perhaps, we say, we ourselves are the enemy. And still we do this killing. We know that there are too many people and we know that we are nothing and we know that you are nothing; but, and this is a miracle of our age, we are able to value human life above all. Thou shalt not kill, we say.

Is this then our manifesto: Our ideals may be propaganda and they may be ideals but whatever the hell they are they are not worth the blood of mankind. Is this our manifesto?

Thou shalt not kill, we say. In this final analysis one must make the decision to kill or not to kill. It is yes or no.

It can no longer be a religious decision. Religion as the driving force is gone from society, perhaps because we have learned too much about it. People now see religion as fables, lies, meaningless talk about a god that would be dead only he never lived and a son of god who is nothing more than long-deceased mild moralist. This has no place in the reality of today. It is a vestigial, although loud, remnant.

We are without religion's moralistic platitudes to back us up. Still we refuse to kill, even though our society may beat and condemn us for so doing. This is pure idealism.

This is senseless idealism. "I won't fight!" they shout proudly, and their shout is as loud as those proudly crying "Our country ta-rah!" The senseless say no and the filthy say yes.

This is our Manifesto: We are wrong. The enemy is wrong. We spread propaganda and look only to ourselves. The enemy spreads propaganda and looks only to itself. We kill. The enemy kills. What then is there to gain?

Overall, we say, we are in the right more times than they are in the right. We mean well more than they mean well. And we are also owe to our country what we are, because of a silly accident. We were born here.

The value of human life lies mostly in what it can become. It is not myself the baby; it is myself the person. We believe that in our country's way, not the enemy's, is the hope for such a future person.

With our hands we will kill for this belief.

It is a nebulous belief. We are killing now in hopes that through our acts someday will come a real and greater meaning. It is a nebulous belief. Yet it is a belief for which we gladly kill.

We do not hate the enemy. The enemy are people. Yet we will kill the enemy, and we will march with the filth ta-rah! because we have found something to believe in.

# Aptheker-A Brief Biography

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, who was recently invited to speak at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill by the Students For a Democratic Society, is generally recognized as one of the leading authorities in the world on the American Negro.

Among the books written by Dr. Aptheker on this subject are *Soul of the Republic: The Negro Today and American Negro Slave Revolts*. He wrote *The Negro Today* for his Ph.D. thesis. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1943.

Today, Dr. Aptheker is a self-avowed member of the Communist party, and is director of the American Institute For Marxist Studies in New York. He is also considered one of the top Communist theorists in America. Dr. Aptheker has just returned from a tour of North Vietnam. In making the trip, Aptheker violated a State Department ruling that no citizen could travel in that country, and he has been requested to turn in his passport as a consequence.

# Education - What's The Purpose In It?

The following is reprinted from the *Climate of Learning Handbook, 1966*, edited by Rev. O. B. Woodbridge.

By Dr. Harold Taylor  
former President, Sarah Lawrence College  
(Excerpts from *Occupational Outlook Quarterly*, December 1963)

qualifications for employment. Undergraduate programs are more and more considered to be preprofessional courses leading to graduate and professional education, and the same disease which has infected the high school curriculum and made it a series of testing devices for admission to college has now infected the undergraduate college in relation to the graduate school.

have been seeking cheaper and faster ways of putting children through their academic paces. We have become fascinated by the possibilities of technological invention in speeding up the learning process, without thought for what is being learned and for what purpose.

But what is the rush? Where are we going in such a hurry? What is education for? What knowledge is of most worth?

This is where the serious issues in education and society exist, and it is to these issues that the country's educators must address themselves if there is to be vitality and strength in the American democracy. There is no doubt that children in the elementary schools and high schools have the ability to do more than they are usually asked to do, and that there are a great many structural faults in the system as it now works. The trouble is that the major emphasis among educators is not on changing the system to one which distinguishes among individual children and gives to each the teaching he needs, but on retaining the system and pushing the children through more material faster.

Wither the Rush?—As every scholar and true student knows, there is little enough time in the school and college years to learn even a small part of what there is to be known and what one needs to know to live a full life. The concept of education as course-tacking, coupled with the principle of course-skipping for special high school students, is particularly frustrating to true learning at a time when so many college graduates are adding graduate school work to their

colleges, and are not merely obligatory tests, enjoy the community life of the college, join political organizations, and grow into their intellectual maturity by the chance to become to be themselves without pressure of constant social and academic obligations. This is what being a student really means. It is a period in one's life in which one can look for meanings and ideas which have no direct practical consequences, a time when one can think about the possibilities in life and can seek and find the personal guidance one needs, both from others and from oneself.

All these are destroyed by the frantic rush to become one of the academically respectable types of human being whom the educational system now rewards with its scholarships and its honors. The reason for studying science, or anything else for that matter, is that one wishes to become aware of the structure of the world of nature, of man, and of society. The student who simply works his way through courses because he has to in order to graduate is seldom touched by the spirit of true learning. That is the kind of student we are creating by our present system of education.

If we concern ourselves only with the way in which they can play the educational and social system to win, we cheat the young of the chance to become the best they can become. If we submit to the idea that the role of education is to supply the manpower to run the America which presently exists and not the America which it is our privilege and duty to create, we have betrayed the central idea of democratic education in a free society.

**the Technician**  
the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 [A.S. Box 4000] Phone 735-0411

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gort Don't be absurd! First, true repentance must come from sincere remorse of past deeds... not fear of impending punishment.

Secondly, there is an inherent flaw in predicting the world's end. If you are indeed correct, it is a prodigious achievement! BUT...

...you're rather hard pressed to come up with an encore.

# Clemson Falls To 'New' Pack

By BOB HUDGINS  
Using a strong man to man press, State brought the four game winning streak of the Clemson Tigers to a sudden halt at the Coliseum Saturday night.

In the first half, the Wolfpack roared to a 37-28 lead on the red hot shooting of Hal Blondeau. Clemson came out in a zone defense, but the great outside shooting of State soon forced a change to a man to man. When Clemson switched to the man to man, Blondeau hit ten straight shots to protect the State lead. After Blondeau hit his tenth point, State had a lead of 26-23, then broke out to a 33-25 lead in two minutes.

In a great one-on-one battle, Pete Coker and Mahaffey played to a virtual tie. Coker ended up with 16 points on six field goals and four out of five free throws. He also pulled down 12 rebounds for the Wolfpack. Mahaffey had 16 points on five field goals and six of seven free throws. He had 11 rebounds for the game.

Mattocks led the Wolfpack in scoring with 17 points. Coker had 16. Blondeau had 13, and Biedenbach had 12 to round out the State players in double figures. Mahaffey had 16 to lead Clemson while Sutherland added 11 and Helms threw in 12.

When the first half ended, State had a 37-28 lead with Blondeau leading the Wolfpack with ten points and seven rebounds.

In the first four minutes of the second half, State moved out to a 44-28 lead on baskets by Blondeau, Pete Coker, and Tommy Mattocks. Clemson managed to close to 44-33 with 14:33 left. The press of State then started to take effect. Mattocks began hitting from the outside to push the lead to 55-33, Coker and Blondeau pulling down the rebounds to keep the hot streak going. From there on out, it was State's ball game.

Coach Press Maravich was very happy with the victory. On Blondeau, he said, "He played a beautiful basketball game. He was 'right,' as they say. He played his best game." Besides his 13 points and 13 rebounds, Blondeau had two assists.

Coach Maravich was also pleased with the play of his starting five which consisted of Coker, Mattocks, Biedenbach, Blondeau, and Ray Hodgdon. He said, "I think this new line up gives us a lot of speed and defense."

The Wolfpack's next game is with nationally first ranked Duke. This victory brought the Pack's record to ten-six overall and five-three in the conference.

## SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

Presenting: Champions of Sport

Last week the Intramural Office and Art Hoch circulated the initial information on a new and important addition to the intramural program here at State.

This initiation of the selection of "Champions" of the minor sports to reward the individuals who excel in the non-team events is one more step in Art Hoch's continuing schedule of upgrading the athletic program designed for the "garden variety" citizen here at State. The big addition of scope and appeal made last year was the inclusion into intramurals of volleyball, softball, and golf programs for the graduates and faculty leagues. Success in former expansions of the program (which has flourished here under Art's direction) and the popularity of Most Valuable Player awards in team sports led to the innovation in which the best individual player in Handball, Table Tennis, Squash, Fencing, Badminton, Horseshoes, and Tennis will be selected in a single elimination tournament.


Till now, the only recognition for excellence was given to the winning team who maintained the best records in singles and doubles play. Obviously, a very good player on an average team could have little chance at a title. Such a situation has caused excellent players on losing teams to lose interest in portions of the program due to the lack of incentives. The addition of a trophy which is available to every player regardless of team record should be a valuable supplement in individual incentive to the present rewards for team excellence.

(Continued on page 4)


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## Intramural Clipboard

The regular intramural bowling schedule is no finished. SAE 17 15  
Sig. Nu 10 22  
Playoffs will begin on February 7. AGR 8 24  
FH 6 26  
PIKA 4 28

### DORMITORY STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Section 1		
Bagwell	30	2
Becton	21	11
Brig N #2	19	13
Tuck #2	15	17
Lee #2	12	20
Owen #1	11	21
W-G-B	5	27
Section 2		
Syme	29	3
Tuck #1	28	4
Alex	23	9
Lee #1	21	11
Brig S #2	12 1/2	19 1/2
Brig S #1	12	20
Owen #2	8	24

### FRATERNITY STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Section 1		
SPE	25	7
PKP	22	10
Sig Chi	20	12
D. Sig	20	12
Sig Pi	12	13
LCA	8	24
KA	8	24
T. Chi	6	26
Section 2		
TeKE	29	3
SAM	29	3
PKT	24	8
K. Sig	17	15

Best season averages in bowling for the dormitory section are held by Devitt (Tucker #2—186), Atkinson (Bagwell—185), Dial (Bragaw S #2—184), Ulrich (Becton—180), and Green (Tucker #1—179). High for the frats were Hartsell (SPE—180), Lindsay (TeKE—179), Ingram (LCA—174), Gould (TeKE—172), Waldron (TeKE—168), and Williamson (SAM—168).

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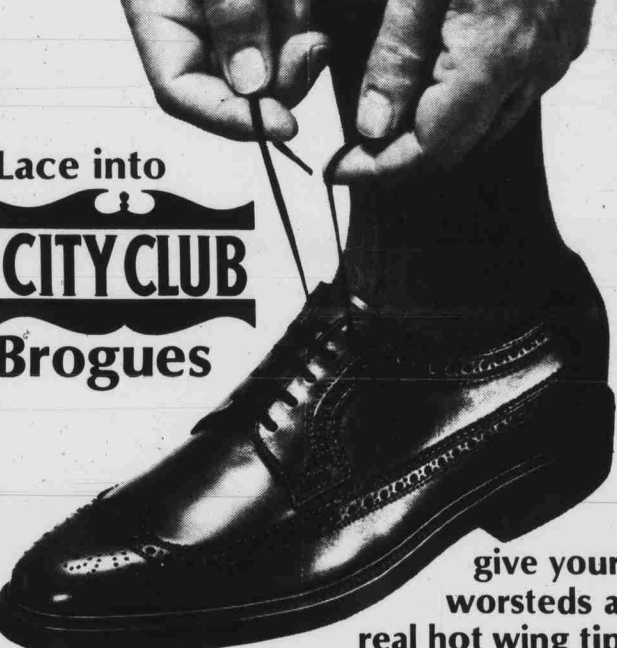
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# Campus Crier

## Sportscrap

(Continued from Page 3)

There are openings in all sections of the collegiate men's glee club. All students who would like to become members of the glee club should come by Thompson Theatre, underneath the lobby, between 4:30 and 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday.

The N. C. State Women's Association luncheon will meet Wednesday at noon in Room 258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The A.S.C.E. will meet today at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Agronomy Club will meet

today at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon room of Williams Hall.

The State Chapter of the Student NEA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 248-50 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All members are urged to come. There will be a vote on the constitution as well as a program on student teaching.

Class rings will be sold February 14-18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower lobby of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Buy class rings only from Josten's, Inc. These are the official class rings.

The American Institute of

Chemical Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. Elections will be held for new officers. Nominations will be held for "Miss Chemical Engineering."

The North Carolina State Chapter of Graduates' Dames will give the children of the Catholic Orphanage a Valentine Party tonight. The party will be held at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 8 p.m. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Refunds for the Wake Forest bus trip will be available at the Coliseum box office Monday and Tuesday of next week. Bus tickets must be presented to obtain this refund.

In sports such as handball and tennis where the competition is very keen and participation excellent, the championship playoff should find an intense and spirited following.

Winners in two divisions, dormitory and fraternity, will receive trophies, have their photographs placed on a Bulletin Board of Champions in the Intramural Office, and form a ready panel of reference for the program leaders (Art and his team athletic directors) in seeking ways to improve the intramural sports program.

Congratulations must go out to Art Hoch for this lively and useful addition to the already superb program of undergraduate sports competition here at State.

## Songs, Songs, Songs

That freight train is coming down that track, to carry Peter, Paul, and Mary back to Raleigh, that is!

That well-known singing group will appear in Reynolds Coliseum on Friday, February 11th at 8 p.m.

The trio is composed of Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey, and Mary Travers. They began their career in Greenwich Village in 1961 under the management of Al Grossman. From the start they were received with enthusiasm.

To date, they have released six albums, four of which have won gold records. They have had success with their singles, "Lemon Tree," "Puff," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," and "If I had a Hammer."


So if you feel like singing, and if you feel like listening to some good music, the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert will be the place to go.

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## ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *GAVE MUSI*. "Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follie by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.

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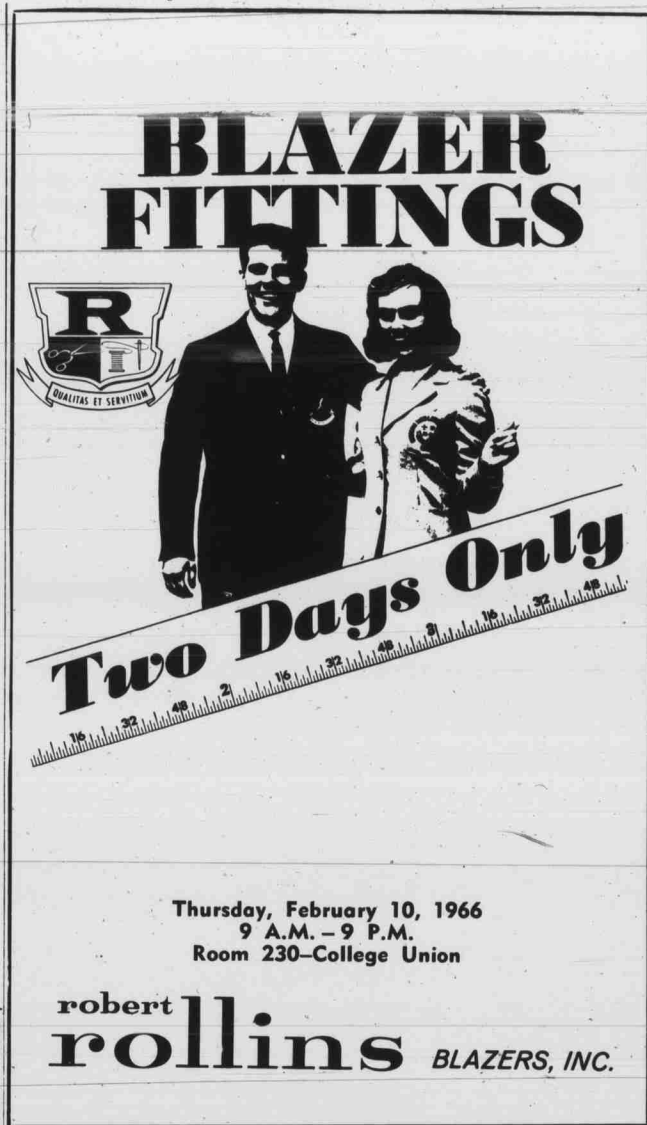


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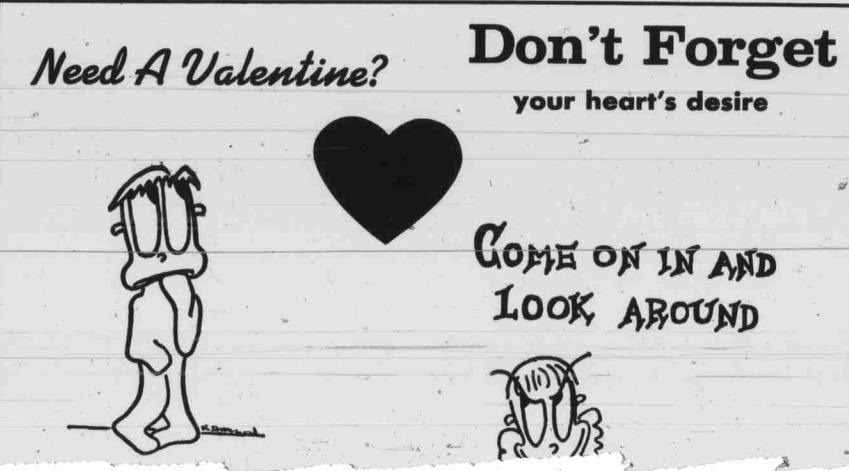
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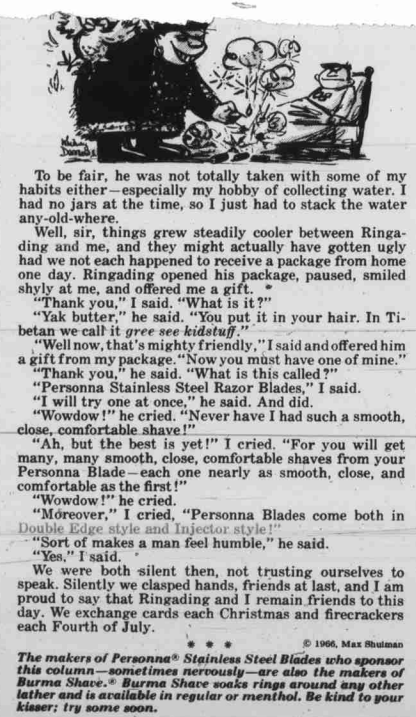
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To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree-see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Wowdow!" I cried. "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

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