Four Pages This Issu

Preregistration Period Lasts April-25-May 6

A ten dollar late fee will be two activities have been carassessed all students who fail ried on together. Students to preregister a fall schedule should obtain a Schedule of quest cards with his advisor, the student is to take his absolutes to the cordingn to Scheduling Of- of the department in which they registration must be taken care booklets will be available before May 26. Accordingn to Scheduling Of- of the department in which they registration must be taken care booklets will be available before May 27. According to Butler. The Control of the department in which they registration must be taken care booklets will be available before May 28. According to Butler. The University's late fee policy is defined and the proved card to the appropriate offices: 1966 fall senseter cards with his advisor, the student is to take his absolutes to the appropriate offices: 1966 fall senseter cards with his advisor. According to Butler. The University's late fee policy is department of the appropriate offices: 1966 fall senseter cards with his advisor, the student is to take his absolutes to take his absolutes offices: 1966 fall senseter cards with his advisor, the student is to take his absolutes offices: 1966 fall senseter cards with his advisor, the student is to take his absolutes. The Currently enrolled students who fell to preregister offices: 1966 fall senseter cards with his advisor, the student is to take his absolutes. The Currently enrolled students who fail to preregister offices: 1966 fall senseter cards with his advisor, the student is to take his absolutes to take his absolutes. According to Butler. The Currently enrolled students who fail to preregister at the proved card to the appropriate offices: 1966 fall senseter cards with his advisor, the student is to take his absolutes to take his absolutes to take his absolutes and the proved card to the appropriate offices: 1966 fall senset cards with a substance of the substance offices: 1966 fall senset cards with a substance of the substance of the preregist

Campus Chest Carnival

Darts, Pies To Fly

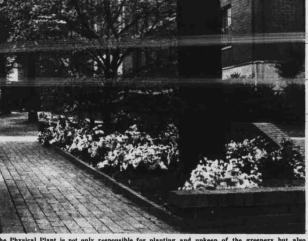
2. All students who preregister but subsequently fair to complete registration at the Coliseum in September and register late will be charged a \$10 late fee.

3. Students who fail to pre-register at all will be unable to register. These students will be charged both the \$10 fee for failing to preregister and the \$10 feet for registering late, or a total of \$20.

Explained Butler. He emphasized that the students, the departments, and the scheduling office would all benefit if everyone completed these activities on time. Students would save time and receive workable schedules, departments would know what courses to teach and the scheduling office would have a much greater chance of giving each student all the courses he requested, according to Butler.

Nearly 1000 students failed to preregister and/or register last semester, Butler indicated. "A computer scheduling system such as ours is of littley and a large number of students out."

The annual campus landscaping is proceeding apace and the campus. According to Hardid G. Bolick, Superins the propose of the pro



The Physical Plant is not only responsible for planting and upkeep of the greenery but also walkways around campus. Both must undergo the annual relandscaping in order to facilitate changes being planned for campus.

Campus Landscaping Program Includes Six Thousand Azaleas

Riceman McKonna Anticlos

Dodd Guilty; Sentenced In Arson Cases

A former State student, nineteen-year-old Vernon Dodd, has been convicted and sentenced to eight years in prison for setting fires on campus during January of last year.

Dodd, from Salisbury, pled guilty and was convicted for fires in Brooks Hall, Holladay Hall, Frank Thompson Theater, Becton Dorm and Danforth Chapel. He was sentenced in Wake Superior Court on four of the counts to terms of two, one, three, and two years. The sentence for the fifth count was suspended.

He will serve the sentences of two, three, and two years concurrently during three years. The fourth sentence of two years will be held pending his conduct during a five-year probationary period to follow his three years in prägon.

Dodd can be parolled after one year. The probationary period does not start until the end of the sentence or parole, which takes three years either way.

Dodd, arrested last spring,

which takes three years either way.
Dodd, arrested last spring, pleaded not guilty to the Pullen Hall fire and will be tried later on the charge. He has been detained for psychiatric examination and has been declared eligible to stand trial.

He was not in school at the time of his arrest but he had enrolled in the fall as a freshman.

P. E. Head Commends Students

A new approach is being made to the annual Campus Chest Drive. A carnival, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be the new means of raising funds for Campus Chest. In the past, money has been collected with a door-to-door drive. In an effort to increase school interest and the funds raised, the idea of a carnival was conceived. The carnival, to be held on All-Campus-Weekend, April 22-23, will feature approximately 25 booths sponsored by various campus organizations. They will be open Friday from 2-9 p.m. and on Saturday from 2-9 p.m. and on Manual Awards Convocation of James Bond, will be sponsored by Rho Phi Alpha. Watauga Hall will participate with a dart throwing booths, and dart tossing. A photography booth, which plate with a dart throwing booth. It is rumored that the prize for this is a date. Although students may be spending their money, they will have a chance to earn it back. Although students may be spending their money, they will have a chance to earn it back. Prizes amounting to approximately \$2,000 will be given away by the various booths. The medium of exchange for the carnival will be "wusters." These are brass nuts about as large as a silver dollar, and can be purchased at an exchange booth for five and fifteen cents. "Wysters" will have the embler of Campus Chest important of them of Campus Chest important on the provises of the against and the Student Emergency Fund provides students with the student Emergency Fund provides students with the student Emergency Fund provides students with the funds we reconstituted. The world was the carnival to a carnival and provides students with the funds varied the world. The Releigh United Fund is a carnival and provides students with the funds varied the world. A wat of a carnival will be "uncertainty and the Student Emergency Fund provides students with the world. A neasy way to spend morey of

In his present position, he has administrative responsibility for research in physical sciences, mathematics, life sciences, environmental sciences, behavioral sciences, and operations research. His personal research is in the areas of low temperature physics and solid state physics.

A native of San Francisco

Student Art Show Opens

From Modern Painting To Steel Sculpture

Bu Marsha Fralick

Selected paintings, sculptures, and prints from the Fourth Annual Student Art Competition will be displayed in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Sunday, April 17 through May 4.

through May 4.

Twenty colleges and universities of North Carolina participated in the competition, sponsored by the Gallery Committee of the Union. There were 318 entrants representing almost 600 pieces of work. Sixty-six pieces of art were selected for the exhibit.

The show was invised by The show was juried by

The Student Art Competition began in 1963 with seven schools participating. In 1964 it was made statewide, and each year

The purpose of the competi-tion is to give students in the North Carolina colleges and universities an opportunity to present their works in a juried exhibit. It also gives the resi-dents of the Raleigh area a chance to view the art work of North Carolina college students.

Department at the Oniversity of Chattanooga, He received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Georgia and has studied at American University and Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The competition included four categories: painting, sculpture, drawings, and prints. There were four awards presented in each category and honorable mention at the discretion of the jury.

mention at the discretion of the jury.

The winners of the art competition will receive their awards at a coffee hour in the Union at 3 p.m. Sunday.

First place winners in each category are: painting, Dick Mandell, U N C C H senior, "Astranged"—an oil polymer; sculpture. Tom Chipley, State senior, "West Coast Whale"—steel and wood; print, Barbara Satterfield, UNCG junior, "The

Suggestions are needed for a gift from the class of '66 to State. Any ideas may

Are Included In 'Windhover' A record featuring the artis-try of Raul Spivak, State's musician-in residence, is now

After seven months of poring over selections, chasing down contributors, tearing hair over Chartier, art editor; Peter bed on the public at the North Carcontributors, tearing hair over Chartier, art editor; Peter bed on Museum of Art book-ton the public at the North Carcontributors, tearing hair over that the public at the North Carcontributors, and chasing down a lost manuscript, the Coper, Wayne Gray, Hugh Third. Edition of The Wind. Naylor and Johnny Steinbers was possible to the public at the North Carcontributor, and Editor, Peter bed on Museum of Art book-ton, non-fiction editor; and Editor, Peter bed on Museum of Art book-ton, and Johnny Steinbers was possible to the public at the North Carcontributor, and Museum of Art book-ton, and Johnny Steinbers was possible to the public at the North Carcontributor, and Museum of Art book-ton, on Major and Johnny Steinbers was possible to the public at the North Carcontributor, and Museum of Art book-ton, on Museum of Art book-ton, on Major and Johnny Steinbers was possible to the public at the North Carcontributor, and Museum of Art book-ton, on Major and Johnny Steinbers was possible to the public at the North Carcontributor, and Museum of Art book-ton, on Museum of Ar The record is entitled, "Plano Favorites," and has selections by Handel, Scarlatti, Brahms, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Prokofieff, and artists from Latin-America and Spain: Villa-Lobos, Aguirre, Albeniz, Granados, and de Falla.

America and Spain: VillaLobos, Aguirre, Albenis, Granados, and de Falla.

The Music Department is putting the record on advance as as except from an unfinished novels, "Sons of sale as a service to the University and at no profit. No extra copies. will be made, so only those placing advance orders will be able to obtain the record.

The cost of each high fidelity record is \$3.00. Anyone interested in obtaining one of these mount made out to the Music Department. No orders will be accepted after April 29.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Music Department of North Music Department of Time Warthstone Department of North Music Depa

be obtained by contacting the the short story division.

Music Department of North Carolina State University, 205 King Building, 755-2401.

The Starlight Club is open only to students and their dates or spouses, If attendence is good at this opening, the Starlight Club will be open more next year, according to Barbara Miller, chairman of the Union Dance Committee.

pus Chest and to avoid namiding money," stated Merritt Wayt, a member of APO. Sixty per cent of the money taken in by the booths will be given to the sponsoring organizations. The remainder will be given to Campus Chest Fund. The money given to the Campus Chest Fund will go to four organizations. Fifty per cent pus cheek rund will go to four prganizations. Fifty per cent will go off campus to Raleigh United Fund and the World University Service. The other half will be given **Cheerleading Tryouts**

To Be Held Next Week

Tryouts for all 12 positions athletic staff, two P. E. staffers, on the Varsity cheerleading and Tommy Stafford of Student squad will be held Thursday, Activities. Judging will be on April 21. The tryouts are being the basis of coordination, voice, held this spring instead of next appearance, and enthusiasm. fall, and there are openings for seven boys and five girls.

Anyone wishing to be eligible afforthed planes and plans are for the positions is asked to for them to do the same next sign up at the Erdahl-Cloyd fall. This includes the Michigan

"Wusters" will have the em-blem of Campus Chest im-printed on them. "Their pur-pose is to make people realize

for the positions is asked to for them to uo the same least at the Erdahl-Cloyd-fall. This includes the Michigan information Deak by April 18 State game. The cheerers are and to attend a compulsory also to attend all home and bid bid in the same of the part of the part

and a Master's degree in Chemistry from the University of California, He was later awarded. a Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Leiden in the Netherlands.

Poet Dicky

To Read On Circuit On Monday at 8 p.m., one

On Monday at 8 p.m., one American poets, James Dickey, will read from his poetry in the of the best-known of young Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The reading is the second of the season sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Circuit and the English Department at State and is free to the public.

Mr. Dickey has received a number of awards for his books of poetry. The most recent of these is the National Book

Senior Gift

A campus improvemen project and the idea of put-ing a wolf's head in th-center of the basketbal court in the Coliseum hav-been considered.

Recalling The Cause

It looks as though the real purpose behind the three ears of controversy over the speaker ban law is apidly on its way to being forgotten. The goal of hose opposing the ban is to assure access to educa-ion, whether it concerns Communism or soil me-

chanics.

While this forgetfulness is not so obvious here, it is nevidence at Chapel Hill. The recent activity centering around Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson took the form of a rather poorly planned and obvious test of the newly amended ban.

The speakers were invited by a small group of self-proclaimed radicals, the Students For a Democratic Society, and promptly prohibited from visiting by the Trustee's Executive Committee, then by Chancellor Sitterson, then by Sitterson again. This rubber-stamping of the Covernor's suggestions was unfortunately due in part to the nature of the inviting group and the

chancelor the Covernor's suggestions was unfortunately due in part to the nature of the inviting group and the extremely poor timing.

Chancellor Caldwell handled a similar situation in quite a different manner. The Young Democratic Club made a well-founded and careful request to bring speakers, as sources of information, to campus. The Chancellor treated the request routinely, his advisory board approved the request, and he made the act official.

visory board approved the request, and he made the act official.

The issue is not settled by the Chancellor's action, however, since the remaining form of censorship imposed by the amended visiting speaker law is as objectionable as the former ban, but at least a way to the desired end is available.

The important thing to remember now is that this opportunity to hear such men as Gus Hall and Robert Jones not be lost amid the controversy. It would be a mistake to feel that the story has ended now that these men are being allowed to speak. Indeed, the story has only just begun.

It is only after these men arrive on campus that he benefits of their invitation begin to accrue. The value of this opportunity lies in providing a "field test" to the education students have come here to obtain, and in broadening the sources of this learning. Granted, most students unhesitatingly voice their support of Democracy and opposition to Communism. But, how many have ever had the opportunity to hear a presentation of the pro's and con's from any view-point except that of non-Communist educators? How ready and able are they to discern between the good and evilt—to see through the half-truths and disguises of a firm believer in the ways of Marxist-Leninist theory.

These skills are part of an education, one of the

of a firm believer in the ways of Marxist-Leninist theory.

These skills are part of an education, one of the most vital parts. The ability to hear both sides of an issue and then to make a well-founded judgment is something a textbook cannot teach, nor money buy.

These men should not be deared, they should be heard. Their arguments sold be examined, questions asked, truths exposed. This is why it is so very important that students be allowed to hear them; so that they may inquire, learn, evaluate, and establish their reasons for belief, not simply on the authority of teachers, but on the strength of their own convictions.

How can a man recognize or appreciate goodness if he has never experienced evil?

The Next Step

The Next Step

This week State took a small step toward achieving the Climate of Learning that so many of the campus community have spent so much time discussing and pondering. Effort should now be made to assure that this step is followed by a second and a third.

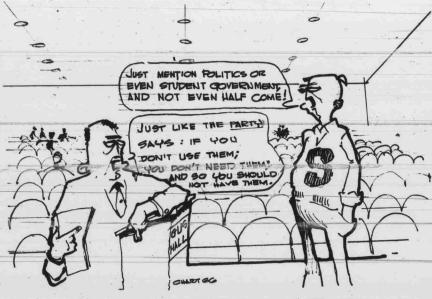
University Librarian Littleton announced this week a change in closing time of the Library to 1 a.m. It was in the study group for which Littleton was actin as a resource person that this change took form several weeks ago at the second Climate of Learning Conference. The suggestion was one of a list compiled by the group, and the list one of many devised by other groups.

What must come next is action by another person with suitable authority to implement yet another suggestion he might have picked up that weekend. The good that can come from this concern of faculty and students over a learning climate can only come from a replacement of plans with action.

Who will be next? Will the Housing Department pressure the Planning Office for a revolution in dormitory design to allow their use for study as well as living? Could faculty pressure department heads to take another long look at grading methods? Would the IDC care to take the lead in enforcing study hours in present dorms? Can Student Government help improve the use and results of Orientation Week this fall?

heTechnician

Consulting Editor
Bill Fishburne



Gian Carlo Duri

The American Simplicius

Looking at the American scene, any attentive observer would notice a series of misunderstandings which are gen-erally produced by naivity, lack of information, plain dis-interest, and misconceptions.

interest, and misconceptions.

The single most important erroneous concept held by the average American is that the value of an idea is either good or bad. Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater was rather-representative of this way of thinking, "Sing Out" was a more recent one, and "Dixie" was the funniest case.

In other words, it is not the custom of the common American to look at the spectrum of values—judgments to which any idea or fact can be submitted. The busy, pragmatic American relays this task to the political scientist, trusts his verdict, and helps to implement it assuming that it is right.

This procedure might save some useful time to the busy-body but, inevitably, it produces in the individual a lack of vision on the international scene because of his inability to observe in the proper perspective the repercussions of the many social and technological revolutions taking place in the world.

world.

This delegation of authority (or abdication of rights) to
the politican becomes very dangerous when the criteria according to which this person makes his decisions differ from those
of many other persons or groups in the country. For example,
there may be Senators willing to act in accordance with the
good of their country while others would act only in the
name of justice—the universal good.

Leall the situation dangerous because many politicisms.

there may be Senators willing to act in accordance with the good of their country while others would act only in the name of justice—the universal good.

I call this situation dangerous because many politicians get accustomed to holding the power of decision and tend to contemptuously disregard dissenters. Furthermore, there are decisions which might be of transcendent consequence for the life of a country and of its components (i.e. Viet-Nam.) In cases like this I would like to see every individual very well informed, be able to collaborate with the final decision and still be able to disagree if he feels compelled to do so.

But I'm probably asking too much because if this were possible, if Nazi Germany had had such freedom and honest information, do you think that a single German would have fought? Or that any Jew would have been killed? If the Viet-Cong knew that he is being used by Red China, would he fight so fanatically? If the American soldier knew that the war in Viet-Nam is no more than a short-run, circumstantial problem which could be solved in a less bloody way, would he-leave-his-family- and work-just-to-go-kill a few human-beings? I sincerely doubt that if communications were open, a dispute would ever degenerate into a war—everybody would be too busy reasoning out a solution for it.

be too busy reasoning out a solution for it.

Communications—Again this ubiquitous word comes out. It really must be important. No relationship can hope to survive without it. Yet the average American uses it only at business and home levels. When it comes to the level of international understanding he doesn't care, or he doesn't know. He fails to communicate and to have an educated opinion (Bill Fishburne had something to say about those who do not have opinions.)

Even some Senators, actually the majority of them, fail to see the value of communications—they still refuse to talk with China, the Viet-Cong, and Fidel Castro. Very funny indeed.

a pragmatic method of attacking a problem which is of great concern to the ertire world."

Concluding Dr. Prebish says, "Today the world is faced with a situation of extreme urgency: the changes in the reconomic—and social astructures of the developing countries are inevitable—no forces either external or internal can prevent them. But this is not the problem. The problem is to be able to recognize the dynamic character of these changes and to guide them in an orderly fashion with a minimum of human, social and political sacrifices, which would otherwise be extremely heavy, not only for the developing countries but also for the great powers; for the world is now so interdependent that no one can remain immune from the serious troubles which must otherwise occur in the years to come."

I don't know if anybody is still reading this far; I hope so. I am not particularly interested in creating reactions so as to gain a few hysterical letters to the editor, but I would like to see this campus wake up and listen to some good discussions once in a while—Bar-Jonah could be a good starting point. Probably Bill Fishburne was not right in assuming that only a few persons bother to have opinions, but what's the use of having them anyway if you don't speak them out? As Dr. J. C. Weaver says, good education shouldn't produce stability. It should produce ferment and make the students question dogmas. Students, let's not look like Simplicius!

CONTENTION

To the Editor:

In response to Vance Fisher's letter in last Tuesday's Technician, I'd like to ask him whether he is living for his Military Ball or the pictures and coverage in the student newspaper afterwards. Mr. Fisher, if you relish this type of writing then your mind must be geared to a low type of enjoyment which gets most of its stimulus from the satisfaction of past happenings or the adulation given by those who saw your groups' name and pictures in print.

The purpose of a student-newspaper-is to-inform students, present issues, ask questions and act as a forum for discussion. When it becomes just a reguritation of last week's events and a poster for coming attractions then it has ceased to be alive, and the campus retreats even further into its non-thinking stupor.

on-thinking stupor.

I think Bill Fishburne should be commended for printing articles which made many of us think and express opinions.

What kind of writing do we as college students want in our newspaper? Should it be the coverage of ideas and points of view or a bland repetition of social events similar to that found in the farm ladies' section of the local daily?

Let us hope that Mr. Kear does not become the type of editor that Vance Fisher wants because if he does then we will have a non-thinking editor to go along with a non-

Contention Policy: Letters to the editor should properly be typewritten, free of extreme and need-less profanity, and written by a member of the cam-pus community. Exceptions will be made to the rule of campus authorship only on obvious grounds. No exception, however, can be made to the rule that letters be signed, although names can be withheld on request.

with China, the Viet-Cong, and Fidel Castro. Very funny indeed.

socialism is on the increase? Does he know why his country gives away so much money for foreign aid? If he does, he must really have his own particular opinion because I've heard so many different answers! Well, let me become more constructive in this criticism. I will now tell where to get some rather impartial information: at the United Nations.

In fact, the best article on international problems that I have read so far can be found in the U. N. Monthly Chronicle of last February, in an exposition by Dr. Raul Prebish, Secretary General of the U. N. Conference on Trade and Development. And, for the sake of improving understanding, let me quote in a free resume his elaborations (which may be wrong, of course.)

"... the lack of dynamism of modern economy and the demographic explosion are foreing modern economists to search for new formulas which take into account the consequences of the technological revolution.

"Three factors are to be considered in detail: 1) the phenomenon of persistent external desquilibrium of the developing countries, which is caused by a rising demand for imports, not only of the capital goods necessary for industrialization but also of those consumer goods which modern technology is making available to consumers whose needs are increased by the advertising medis; 2) the consequent phenomenon of conspicuous unemployment and of low-productivity caused by the rising industrialization of these countries, which implies a demand for greater skill, leaving unabsorbed the increasing effort of simple human potential; and 3) the phenomenon of increasing social consciousness which is caused by the modern media of communication that disseminates political ideas, and social and economic aspirations. These make the "people of the third world' become aware of their potentialities, and of the lack of dynamism in the economy which prevents them from ascending the social scale, and from playing in society the part which social mobility an

withouts.allow-them.

"These three factors," continues Dr. Prebiah, "are changing the underdeveloped world into an inflammable material rhich could set off a new configgration. Some suggest that a effective control of the demographic explosion would help to solve this increasing problem. Yet, birth control is an iternative to investment in capital goods. What is needed in take actions that at the same time will lower birth rates. This implies Planning and Projecting.

"Planning and projecting. Two words which a few years go were considered heretical and abhorrent, and which now popear respectable even in international studies prepared by

Campus Calendar

6:30, 8:45 p.m. Movie, Textile Auditorium
"This Sporting Life"
8 p.m. IDC-Union Dance, Union Ballroom

SUNDAY

Student Art Competition Exhibit, Union 6:30, 8:45 p.m. Movie, Textile Auditorium "This Sporting Life" 8 p.m. Bar Jonah, King Religious Center Discussing, "The Playboy Philosophy"

1 p.m. Contemporary Issues Lecture, Union Ballr

12 Noon Coed Luncheon, Union
7 p.m. Outdoor Pops Concert, Union Terrace
7 p.m. Student Government Legislature, Union

FRIDAY

s'Fair (all weekend, various places pus Weekend (all weekend, likewi m. Mu Beta Psi Hootenanny, o Burlington Nuclear Labs.

Maryland U Regent **Quits**; Favors Ban

of Regents of the University of Maryland has resigned her post in protest of the board's policy regarding Communist speakers on the Maryland Campus.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst said in a letter to Maryland Gov-ernor J. Millard Tawes that she was quitting because the board had gone on record as opposing a speaker ban law that was then pending before the state legislature.

The bill was never reported out of committee before Mary-land's Legislature adjourned a week ago. Had it passed, the bill would have required the governing bodies of each state school to "announce and apply a firm rule prohibiting any Communist sympathizer from speaking or participating in any

Veterans Support Ban

Six large veterans groups in Maryland immediately went
on record suporting Mrs. Whitehurst, the only woman ever
to serve on the Maryland regents. The groups released a
statement "to foeus attention on the deplorable lack of understanding displayed by the board of regents." The statement
said "it is certainly regretable that more members of the
regents have not attained your (Mrs. Whitehurst's) stature
... and they will stand by while the insidious Red propagandists undermine our educational system."

Signing the region of the statement of the statement was the com-

Signing the policy statement for their groups were the com-manders of the state's American Legion, Catholic War Vet-erans, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Veterans of World War I.

The original legislature resolution was also prompted by these groups, Maryland Jewish War Veteran Commander Meyer Sokolow said. He said the groups would continue to push for a speaker ban and "we'll be right back there (the legislature) next time."

Lady Is Only Dissenter

The events that led to Mrs. Whitehurst's resignation began on March 25 when the speaker ban question was discussed at a regents meeting. The bill pending before the legislature was condemned by the regents, the lone dissenter of the action being Mrs. Whitehurst

"Why shouldn't we keep them (the Communists) off our uni-ersity campuses," she asked the regents. "They're winning very day of the week somewhere in the world, and now we're oing to let them win here."

But over her vehement objections, the board decided that he resolution "effects a denial of the ideal of public education rithin the broadest scope of academic freedom."

Regents Oppose Censorship

The board adopted as its policy a personal letter Chairman Charles P. McCormick had sent the head of the legislature's Education Committee. In the letter, McCormick said the university would "be severely handicapped" if the students "are not allowed to discuss current issues with knowledgeable people even though such people may entertain views with which we are not in sympathy."

In her letter to Common "."

In her letter to Governor Tawes, Mrs. Whitehurst said she was resigning because "I cannot continue to serve with regents who cannot see the havoc the Communists have created throughout the world and what they propose to do in the future."

Later she told the Maryland Diamondback, "I agree with the arguments that the young people should know about the philosophy of Communism but we have competent teachers on the campus who can inform them, instead of allowing the Communist propagandists to use our university to sell their atheistic, dictatorial way of life to our students."

For Mrs. Whitehurst, the future of education in Maryland is not bright. "They'll (the Communists) come now that they know-they-can," she said. "You wait and see. "They'll come, and why shouldn't they?"

Passport Returned To Yale Professor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)-The State Depart agreed to issue a new passport to Yale Professor Staughton Lynd so he may fulfill several speaking engagements abroad.

Under the arrangement, Professor Lynd's original passport, the one he used during his trip to Hanoi, North Vietnam, last December, will remain revoked. The revocation came about last month when Lynd refused to give the State Department a flat assurance that he would not visit countries where travel is not permitted by the department.

In addition to North Vietnam, travel is banned to Red China, Albania, North Korea, and Cuba.

Lynd is challenging the State Department's authority to revoke the original passport in United States District Court for the District of Columbia. David Carlines, one of Lynd's lawyers, said that Lynd has promised not to go to any of the unauthorized countries during the 90 days the new passport will be valid.

Lynd has three engagements abroa

Lynd has three engagements abroad.

He was a speaker at a meeting of the Committee on Nuclear
Disarmament in London this past weekend and has returned
to Yale. Next weekend he will fly to Oslo, Norway, to participate in a teach-in on the war in Vietnam that is being
sponsored by the Norwegian Students Association.

On May 13 he will speak before the Student Union of the London School-for-Economics. The Student Union has elected Professor Lynd as its honorary president.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the ranting of a temporary passport to Lynd was an "unusual xpedient" but was worked out after considerable "negotiatag" between Lynd's lawyers and the department.

The granting of temporary passports is in itself not unusual, the department said, as it has sometimes been done when a assport has meen mislaid or in the case of a minor who by ason of parentage holds U. S. citizenship until 21 but hose citizenship is uncertain thereafter.

whose citizenship is uncertain thereafter.

According to the spokesman, this specars to be the first case when a temporary passport was issued to someone whose passport was under revocation. This, he said, was because it was the first time that such a person had agreed to a temporary nonviolation of passport regulations.

Staff Writers

May, Bob Hudgins, Bill Rankin, Dione Wholen, Mary
Blick Snow, Hall Hardings, Peter Burkhimer, Jim Rosen-

Fink, Alicia Weathers, Wally Inscoe, Jim Dalton, Cemi m Flinchum, Dudy Partin, Tom Whitton.

nted for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING E, INC., College Publishers. Representative, 18 E. 50th lew York, N. Y.



1 Intramural Clipboard



this spring.

Deadline for all entries is
April 22, and applications
should be made at the Intramural Office, except for archeryand riflery. For these two report
to the archery and rifle ranges,
respectively.

to the archery and rifle ranges, respectively.

Pairings will be announced on Monday, April 25, and the competition will be held on April 27 and 28. In fencing the men will compete on the 27th and the women on the 28th.

Members of the Big "4" teams will be selected from the teams entered in the individual championships, and these people will go to Wake Forest on May 4, for the annual intercollegiate event to represent State.

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION Office. Golf pairings for the Frateri

Twenty-feer trophics will—be towarded to winners of the individual competition in seven sports to be held on April 27 and 28. In addition to trophics, champions will have their pictures placed on the Intramural Board of Champions at Carmichagl Gymnasium.

The events in the competition are table tennis, badminton, archery, and riflery.

These events are a continuation of the successful individual towarders held earlier.

These events are a continuation of the successful individual towarders held earlier.

Deadline for all entries is Deadline for all entries of the interval and the leaders Deadle underway, and the leaders Deadle unde

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=	Section 1		
	Majors	4	0
	Playboys	3	1
N .	Bio Ag Eng	3 2 2	2-
_	Goofoffs	2	2

Team	Won	Lost	AGR	2	î
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Section 1'	100 Tel:		FH	1	2
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Turlington	1	3	Section 1		
			Majors	4	0
Section 2			Playboys	3	1
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Section 4			Stones	2	1
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Lee #1	2	1	Angus	0	2
Becton	0	3	Los Int	0	2
Bagwell	0	4	Whitehats	0	3

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TECHNOLOGY

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12-7 p.m.

SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

Our favorite time of the year students watch well-muscled, For is here. In spite of exams and highly trained athletes carry on on spring fever Big Four Day will for dear old alma mater, do or result in another overwhelming die, etc. That's nice but if you relet. Of all the sports at State Big Four Day is best because it you (caught you looking wongives everyone a chance to show deringly at your beer gut? Guyung watched the special properties of the special properties of the special properties. On which the short state of the special properties of the special properties. Thirty-five weeks a year the special properties of the special properties. Thirty-five weeks a year the special properties of the special properties.

The Monogram Club will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in Room 11 of Carmichael Gym. All members are urged to attend since at this meeting final plans for Campus Chest and a beach trip will be made.

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19c 29c Free

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ving close really can be comfortable! The new Norelco edshaver 30 provès it. This new electric shaves you so close; dare to match it with a blade. Yet it shaves comfortably. No is. No cuts. No irritation. Because Norelco rotory blades ke whiskers off. "Floating heads" swing with every contour-rout ace. And there's a pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns. If the open close it is not to the control of the control lip-open' cleaning, too. If you want to spend a little let Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver 20 (at right). Great cot le rotary blade shave. Just a few less trimmings. So, miste we been getting a raw deal from shaving, get close wi co. And make yourself comfortable!

Norelco* The Close Electric Shave

Mitchell To Work With Jim Gardner

Student Government President Jackle Mitchell will work President Jackle Mitchell will work President. President Candidate James Cardner this go to UNC to work on a Massummer.

Mitchell will partiapate in degree at UNC.

Mitchell will parchipate in Gardner's effort to unseat the 4th District Democratic incum-bent, Harold Cobley. He will head Gardner's program to reach college students.

Entertainment at the Bar-Jonah Sunday night will feature a discussion of Hugh Hefner's Playboy Philoso-phy. Two students, one from State and one from Duke will discuss the pros and cons of this philosophy. The Bar-Jonah is located in the basement of the King Religious Center. The dis-cussion will start at 7:30 p.m.

Shade Trees Are Dying Of Fungus

In addition to the planting that goes on, the Physical Plant is also responsible for the maintenance and replacement of walkways and sidewalks about the campus. All walkways made of brick were laid after 1958, the year the Bolick assumed his present position.

He has advocated the use of brick in the laying of walks for several reasons, among thembeing that they can be set closer to trees without fear of brick in the roots. In the same vein, liquid fertilizer need only walk to the roots. In the same vein, liquid fertilizer need only when the terosts are pipes are routed beneath the pipes a

Hefner Debated

Ruggers Take On 2

- Campus Crier -

The Veterans Association The Taylor Sociology Club election meeting will be held unlight at 7:30 in Room 254 Monday at noon in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Or Selz Mayo will speak on "So-The Monogram Club will close and North Cavaling."

The State Rugby Club will folk, Virginia, Rugby Club. In the first year of rugby as a part of a large rugby at State, the team has not won weekend featuring four teams a game, but in their last game from Virginia which will play but State, the team has not won the state of the state of the state of the state of the state team will end to the state of the state team will meet the Norweekend.

ZORBA'S DEN... An elegant place REAL ITALIAN





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atmosphere

Big 4 Day

(Continued from page 3)

the squads.

The men to see are Art Hoch and Bill Hendley (golf), Dave Brown and Joel Barden (hand-ball), Ben Crepps (horseshoes), Harry Anderson and Gerald Queen (softball), Don McAdams (table tennis), Richie Williamson (tennis), Paul Lineberger and Wayne Williamson (volley-balls), Ben Crepps (horseshoes), Wise (badminton), Doug Jones (bowling), and Tom Helms (archery, skeet, and riflery). Are you better than anyone

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