

Students who have conflicts between final exams and the Selective Service Department test May 21 may have the draft test rescheduled to June 3. Come by 204 Peele Hall before Tuesday. There will be a late draft exam for students who missed registering for the first three.

the Technician

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

The 1966 Agromeck will be available today behind the Student Supply Store until 2 p.m. There are around a thousand copies left and all annuals which are unclaimed by the afternoon closing will be removed to the Agromeck office in King Religious Center where they may be claimed during regular office hours.

Vol. LXX, No. 56

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

Four Pages This Issue

Pringle Is Convicted; To Appeal

Ronald Sherrill Pringle, 19, was convicted Tuesday of breaking and entering and theft of a car from campus. Sentenced in City Court by Judge Pretlow Winbourne to two years of imprisonment, Pringle intends to appeal the conviction to Wake Court.

The arrest and conviction stemmed from a series of thefts and break-ins in State dorms, including the unauthorized use of one student's car. With the aid of several University students, Raleigh police apprehended Pringle as he was returning the stolen car to its usual parking place in front of Tucker dormitory. At the time of his arrest the morning of April 25, Pringle, according to police, had possession of a large amount of money. Approximately \$300 and 40 wallets had been stolen the previous week from various dorms. Of this sum, police reported that around \$150 had been recovered.

An interesting sidelight of the case is that Pringle is someone many students have met this year. The thing to do is to guess who and where and send your entries to "The Technician." One more thing: two additional photos of unknown persons will be published Tuesday and Friday. The first student or faculty member to correctly guess all three, following publication of the last picture, will receive an embossed copy of the "Agromeck."



No, it's not Fibber McGee, nor Soupy Sales, nor Chancellor Caldwell on vacation. But it is someone many students have met this year. The thing to do is to guess who and where and send your entries to "The Technician." One more thing: two additional photos of unknown persons will be published Tuesday and Friday. The first student or faculty member to correctly guess all three, following publication of the last picture, will receive an embossed copy of the "Agromeck."

SG Swears In Officers, Adopts \$10,500 Budget

By Hal Hardinge
Technician Staff Writer

In a four-hour session Wednesday night, the Student Government legislature honored Campus Chest Carnival participants, approved a \$10,500 budget, approved another parking bill, and swore in new officers.

In the last session of 1965-66, vice president Jim Ferguson turned over the meeting to the new officers, even though they had not been sworn in yet.

After presiding over the legislature, the new officers were sworn into office. Bob Self, member of the Honor Code Board, administered the oath of office.

President-elect Mike Cauble allowed Bob Phillips, chairman of Campus Chest, to present awards to winners of the Campus Chest Carnival. Silver bowls were presented to Theta Chi, FarmHouse, and the Veterans Association for Most Spirit, second Most Spirit, and Most Original, respectively. Also mentioned was the Ag Council, giving \$1200 to All Campus Weekend, SG, IDC, the Union, and the Liberal Arts Council, each giving \$1000;

PSAM, \$800; the class of '69, \$600; IFC, \$500; the Textile Forum, \$300; and the class of '68, \$200.

During the suspension of the rules, legislation dealing with the diversion of parking areas was unanimously passed. The bill states that if any student parking spaces (which are subsidized by Student Government) are given to the faculty, other spaces will be immediately made available to students, or a refund given for the depreciation of student parking stickers. This bill was particularly concerned with the spaces provided to students on Brooks Avenue next to the A&P, which the Administration might give to faculty members, according to vice president-elect George Butler. The bill also states that Student Government must approve the diversion.

After much debate concerning the support of honor fraternities (Golden Chain, Blue Key and Thirty & Three), the Student Government legislature approved an SG total budget of \$10,561.20 for next year. Also passed was a resolution appropriating \$60,000 to the Publications Board, and \$35,000 to the Union for 1966-67. In the bill was a request that both the board and the Union submit an approved budget to the legislature.

Cauble announced his committee chairmen appointments for next year. Academic Affairs Chairman is Jim Love; Budgeting and Finance, Wes McClure; Elections, Bob Phillips; Campus Welfare, Larry Blackwood; Investigations, Walter Wilkinson; and Rules, John Williams. Motions Chairman has not yet been appointed.

A bill was passed concerning membership of the elections board. The bill allows that two members appointed by each party, and two independents appointed by the president and approved by all parties constitute the Elections Board. A chairman will also be appointed by the president with the consent of the legislature.

Also during suspension of the rules, by vote of acclamation, a letter of appreciation from the legislature will be sent to Press Maravich wishing him well in his new job.

The legislature passed a mandate, allowing them to use pages. The senators will use them to communicate with each other, just as state and federal legislatures do.



Receiving the Scabbard and Blade award are Cadet Sergeant David Arnold and Cadet Staff Sergeant James Henderson. The presentation was made by Army Major Joe E. Land.

Army, AF ROTC Present 59 Medals

Air Force and Army ROTC recognized 59 members of their ranks for outstanding service at a ceremony in the Coliseum yesterday.

Army cadets received 29 awards, while Air Force recognized 30 of its members. The two corps presented a total of 31 different awards, ranging from the American Legion Medal to the Scabbard and Blade Marksmanship Medal.

Listed are the awards presented with their respective recipients:

American Legion Medal — Cadet Major J. W. Oestreich, Army; Cadet Col. E. F. Broadhurst, Air Force.

Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Medal — Cadet Lt. Col. N. S. Doby, Army; Cadet Col. R. W. Morton, Air Force.

Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America Medal — Cadet SSgt. J. E. Carpenter, Army; Cadet P. E. Hayes,

Chicago Tribune Silver Medals — Cadet J. E. Wilbourn, Cadet R. D. Meisky, Army; Cadet J. M. Howard II, Cadet A. C. B. W. Smith, Air Force.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medals — Cadet 1st Sgt. L. D. Tracy, Cadet Lt. Col. C. H. Lee Jr., Army; Cadet 1st Lt. J. W. Pfoeffker, Cadet Lt. Col. W. G. Mann, Air Force.

Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Medal — Cadet SFC. G. W. McGarity, Army; Cadet Capt. J. C. Olson, Air Force.

Reserve Officers Association Award — Cadet R. A. Moore, Cadet D. B. Montgomery, Cadet Capt. C. G. Bowers Jr., Army; Cadet R. T. Noble, Cadet A. C. K. L. Kushman, Cadet Lt. Col. D. T. Tharp, Air Force.

Reserve Officers Association Medal — Cadet SFC. E. W. O'Neil Jr., Army; Cadet Capt. A. N. Jackson, Air Force.

(Continued on Page 4)

By Learning Conference Grading System Posed

By Jim Kear
Technician Editor

University administrators received the recommendations of the second Climate of Learning Conference and discussed the feasibility of implementing changes Wednesday at the Faculty Club.

Students and faculty members who attended the second Conference March 25 listened to persons acting as spokesmen for various administrative departments. They commented on the eight areas of improvement studied during the conference's small group sessions.

Housing Director Watts voiced skepticism over the idea suggested by the Housing Study Group of assigning certain areas of dorms, floors or wings, for the use of students who indicated a preference to live in a low noise and constant study atmosphere area.

Watts was suspicious "of any suggestion which might cause a student to be placed in a particular area he can raise all the can he wants to!" Favorable comments were assigned to suggestions from the study group on extra-curricular activities. Activities Director Talley pointed out such things as new-student interest surveys and questionnaires which are presently being used to gauge student needs. Such activities were part of the suggestions.

The conference's Orientation Study Group had some specific suggestions which dealt with reducing the amount of "processing" and records-keeping that goes on during the Freshman Week in the fall. Gerald Hawkins of student activities explained the new summer orientation plan being tried with Liberal Arts freshmen which is designed to do just that.

The group suggestion that required library tours be dropped and made voluntary and less tedious met disapproval. Library head Littleton noted the reduction this year in the number of informational inquiries made to his staff, and the overall improvement in student familiarity with the library.

Herb Speece of the faculty curriculum change committee noted favorable comment on the pass-fail method of grading in elective areas, the use of student opinion and discussion on proposed changes for feedback purposes to aid committees. A brief discussion of the undergraduate audit followed during which it was pointed out that students can audit only courses they have previously taken under present rules. Indications

were made that free auditing by undergraduates was under consideration. It was also established that new course and course change outlines in the form of syllabi were available in Dean Stewart's office and could be put on file in the library for student use. Librarian Littleton also said that some examinations were kept on file in the library, and that files of any exams could be kept in the library if professors would only submit them. He also indicated success in the use of the later library hours since Easter and his plans to continue the practice in the fall.

Suggestions for improving the book handling in the library, put forth by the Library Study Group, were answered by Littleton. He indicated optimism over the next two years' budgetary plans which would allow him to bring the staff up to the required number. Many of the problems in book availability can now be blamed on

UNC-G Invites State Men To University Day, May 14

The Consolidated Student Council is sponsoring a Consolidated University Day on the Greensboro campus, Saturday, May 14. Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a mixer. Refreshments will be provided.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., there will be a combo party featuring special entertainment by the Tams and the Spontanes. The girls will be on hand to provide date partners, and all those State men who bewail the deplorable lack of females at Greensboro.

Both of the events will be held in Coleman Gymnasium, and admission will be free to all students and their dates.

So, pack up and ship out for Consolidated University Day at Greensboro. It promises to be an enjoyable weekend.

1967 CLASS RINGS will be here Monday and Tuesday at the Supply Store.

The Taylor Sociology club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday at noon in Room 230 of the Union. Elections will be held at this time.

(Continued on Page 4)

In Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns To...?

It happens every spring! On campuses across the country sunbathers begin their ritual, tennis courts begin to fill up, and convertible tops are rolled down. State is no exception.

"There has been a noticeable increase in the sale of suntan lotion, a great increase in the sale of tennis rackets, and we are doing a very good business in golf balls," stated George R. Armstrong, Assistant General Manager of the Student Supply Store. The conclusion to be drawn is that the student has at last begun to wake from

his winter hibernation and stretch his muscles. The sun porch at Carmichael gym is being used a great deal, and Lee "beach" is growing in reputation. The ground is empty

only when it rains, as it has frequently, or when the grass is being mowed. Riddick stadium is getting a good workout, as football, softball, baseball, and golf are

played there at night after studies have been completed(?). As far as spring affecting study habits, there has been no noticeable increase or decrease in use of the library,

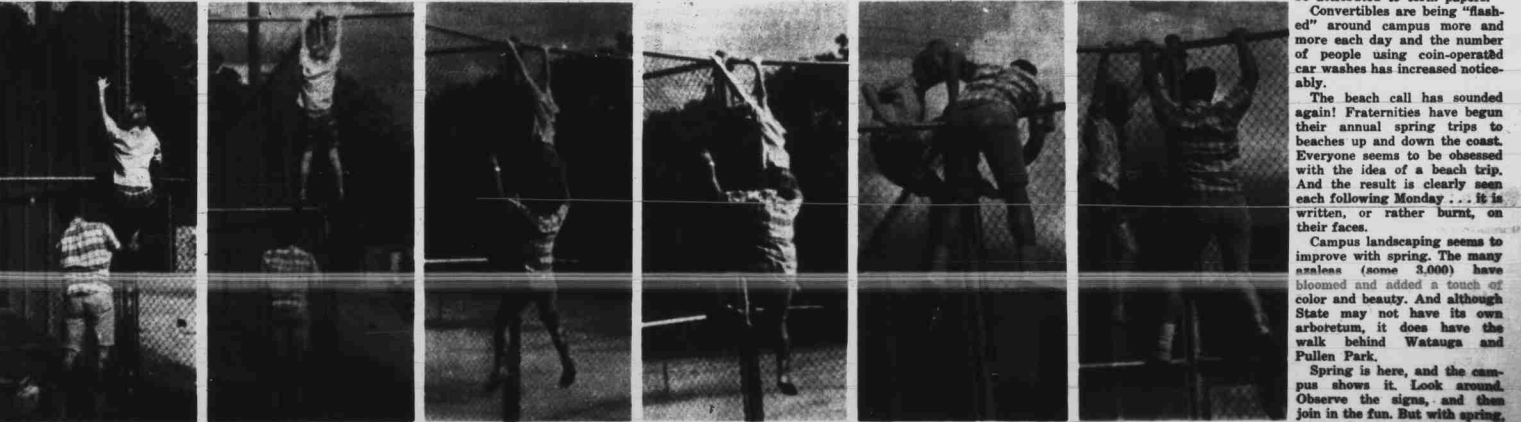
except at night, according to Harlan C. Brown, Associate Director of the D. H. Hill Library. Brown stated that last Sunday night the library had its heaviest night, and that he thought the cause of this might be attributed to term papers.

Convertibles are being "flushed" around campus more and more each day and the number of people using coin-operated car washes has increased noticeably.

The beach call has sounded again! Fraternities have begun their annual spring trips to beaches up and down the coast. Everyone seems to be obsessed with the idea of a beach trip. And the result is clearly seen each following Monday... it is written, or rather burnt, on their faces.

Campus landscaping seems to improve with spring. The many azaleas (some 2,000) have bloomed and added a touch of color and beauty. And although State may not have its own arboretum, it does have the walk behind Watauga and Pullen Park.

Spring is here, and the campus shows it. Look around. Observe the signs, and then join in the fun. But with spring comes the great misery... exams.



It's up and over—anything for the love of tennis. Spring has hit campus, and this is evidence enough to prove it. The game will be well worth the effort.

The Pass-Fail System

Much time, thought, and discussion has been spent on the strengths and weaknesses of the grading system in force at this University. It is time that solidarity and action replaced debate on both student and faculty levels. It is becoming more obvious that a majority opinion exists and can therefore be used to motivate a plan of action by the student and faculty legislature.

The most useful, and most enthusiastically accepted, plans have been the suggested implementation of a pass/fail grade in selected course work outside the student's major field. Faculty members have been very receptive to this plan and students are, by nature, in support of it. The amount of verbal zeal being evidenced on behalf of the pass/fail grade needs only to be formulated into resolutions by the student legislature and faculty senate to become the action which has been so lacking in State's bid to establish a true learning climate.

The system has been encouraged for some very good reasons. The foremost advantage has been the reduction of grade-point pressure on the student which causes him to shy away from the challenging courses (which he is often quite interested in) in favor of a "crisp" course. A move which will cause students to voluntarily seek education without fear of penalty in their weaker elective areas is certainly one worth promoting.

A more recent consideration which applies to this same line of thinking is the growth of the selective service call-up to include marginal college men. In the case of the less gifted (or less fortunate) student, he has a very real incentive for the persuance of the "crisp" course. Grades take on an even more undesirable importance when they can jeopardize a student's chance to finish his education without interruption. A pass/fail option would enable such students to proceed with a broader program of education, free from restrictions caused by fear or less than A or B level performance.

The end result of this liberalized form of grading would be an increased tendency on the part of students to branch out into fields of interest other than their chosen major, which is too often narrow and limited due to the degree of specialization involved.

In broadening his own education and personality the student would also raise the esteem of the University, which would be known as a place which nurtured graduates instead of processing them.

The day when this type of liberty can be extended even into the major courses may never come. It is certain, however, that unless the attempt is made to demonstrate the desirability of the system in the elective area, such a thought as revamping the entire grading system will not be considered.

It is the business of student government to form the desires of the students into rational recommendations to the administration. It is within the reach of the faculty senate to act as the vanguard for improvement of educational methods and productivity. Both teacher and student are aware of the need for a "grade-point-motivated" student.

"A body at rest tends to remain at rest." So does a body, even a student body, in motion.

Last Tag *

The *Agromeck* is out, and it still looks pretty good. Despite the chaos which followed the 1965 edition, both the horizontal format and the exclusion of unclassified pictures have been retained.

This year the book has encountered another, and perhaps more significant trouble. As if to spite those who have both criticized and helped it, and perhaps due to some misguided sense of values this year the book is burdened with cynicism and pseudo-superiority.

In the 1965 yearbook, editor Dan Derby successfully pioneered a new viewpoint, a new media, and a new format. The book treated the year as a separate, significant thing which should be remembered for whatever made it different from other years. The copy poked fun at several establishments, while retaining a constructive attitude.

Last year it was fun.

This year we find ourselves blessed with a book which is attractive in format and layout, and is both uninformed and unfair in its copy.

It is indeed difficult to follow one masterpiece with another, and perhaps this is an excuse for the copy contained in the 1966 *Agromeck*. But as one reads through the book it becomes obvious that the original outlook has been lost, and in its place has come a certain triteness born of slavish imitation.

The spirit of adventure, '65 style, has been lost, and now it reads as though the copy editor was determined to be witty, clever, and superior. It doesn't come off.

Overall, the book does present an appetizing format and a very thorough and digestible chronological section. The page layouts are interesting and attractive, and the colored stock is very well used. Wells Hood, the editor, is to be congratulated in this respect, and reminded that the copy is of no lesser importance.

Dr. Martin Luther King, quoting an old Negro physician, once said, "We ain't what we wanna be, and we ain't what we gonna be, but thank God, we ain't what we was."



Gian Carlo Duri

Ethics For Human Beings

During the last few months several lectures on ethics have been offered on this and other campuses, the result being some soul searching in every individual about this overreaching and all-encompassing topic of discussion. The basic problem was very well stated by a general question asked at the Duke University Symposium, November 1965: are the only live options for modern man the sidewalk to traditional morality, duty, and social expectation, or the penance to hedonism, self-indulgence, and meaninglessness? This is a fundamental question of values which men in search of life's meaning ask themselves.

This endless quest has made each individual a value-creating animal whose scale of values is reflected in his moral code. In this sense values are organic mixtures of need, inclination, influence, motivation, and objectives; and this selection of values defines our humanity.

Our generation, too, raises questions of values, but revolutions in science, the insights of dynamic social theories, and the reformation of traditional ideologies have irrevocably altered our answers. Many different philosophies try to fill in the void left by the fall of absolutes; some are appealing, others are shockingly unrealistic. Let's examine an example of each. First, the seemingly most read one on campuses and worse places: the Playboy Philosophy or, more correctly, the Ethics of Natural Hedonism. This was discussed by Mr. Paul Brant at the Bar-Jonah coffee house in the hope that something constructive could come out of it.

Basically, the doctrine of "enlightened egotism" argues that anything is all right if it does not hurt anybody, and that sex can be taken as a recreation. To this Mr. Brant answered quoting Dr. Fletcher, "There is a lot that hangs on that big word 'hurt'—human love is not measured on the condition of not-hurting but on the basis of helping, and its essential ingredients are caring and commitment." And in reference to sex-as-a-sport Mr. Brant said, "Sex is something we are and not something we just do. Anything less than using sex as a whole part of ourselves is utterly unrealistic."

Some students didn't quite agree with Mr. Brant and insisted that the individual should be free to do whatever he pleases with his body and should be able to associate with whomever he pleases. In short, as *Playboy* says, the individual should be free to exercise "the right of orgasm." Evidently this over-individualistic view fails to take into account the essential part of a human being: it fails to realize that individuals are subjects and not objects; it prostitutionizes human relations. I think it is significant that most of the followers of such an anti-intellectual, obscurantist, pseudo-philosophy are either immature or chronically cynical persons. For to deny the value of love (to give) and to say that an enlightened self-interest (to take) can produce happiness is at least childish and obviously unnatural (objections anyone!).

The other example of a rather appealing approach to the ethical problem comes from a movement identified as "The New Morality." A lecture on this new ethics was given lately on this campus by the Reverend Dr. Joseph Fletcher, Professor of Moral Theology at Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, who was invited to explain his doctrine of "situation ethics" (or no-ethics-at-all, as others call it). His elaboration hinges on the distinction of three alternative definitions of conscience: a) conscience has intuitive knowledge or built-in capacity to know; b) conscience is extraneously inspired through insights; c) conscience is rational—it is reason making moral judgments (St. Thomas Aquinas). In spite of the seeming conflict, he said, in all three cases consciousness presupposes and implies freedom. Consequently, being a mature man converges on the ability and willingness of assuming the responsibilities which arise from the exercise of such freedom.

Continuing his exposition, Father Fletcher said that there are three main positions in the value judgment range which pinpoint over the wide spectrum of possible approaches to moral decision-making. These are: 1) The Antinomian or lawless method which operates with spontaneous decisions regarding the rules of morality and general principles. (Two examples are the Christian Antinomian or extemporist who maintains that he is guided directly by the Holy Spirit, and Jean-Paul Sartre who says that he is instantly inspired by his own spirit or will.) 2) At the opposite end of the spectrum of approaches is the Legalistic Ethics method which treats many of its rules idolatrously by making them absolutes, so that obedience to prefabricated "rules of conduct" becomes more important than freedom to make responsible decisions. 3) The third method of approach is that of the "New Morality." This is Situation Ethics. The situationist, explained Father Fletcher, enters into every decision-making situation armed with principles just as the legalist does. But the all important difference is that his moral principles are maxims of general or frequent validity; their validity always depends upon the situation. The situationist is prepared in any concrete case to suspend, ignore, or violate any principle if by doing so he can effect more good than by following it.

"What, then, is good?" wonders the situationist and answers Father Fletcher, "The highest good; the Summum Bonum or first-order value is human welfare and happiness. Good is first and foremost the good of people. Christians call it 'love'; non-Christians may call it something else, for example, 'justice' or 'Altruism' or 'Humanism' or the like, but whatever label they use it is a personalistic devotion to people, not to things or abstractions such as 'laws' or general principles."

A relativist has then spoken. His theory sounds convincing, yet I feel that he too misses the boat and that his ethics of personalistic devotion is no more than a disguised utilitarianism. For situation ethics takes into account the quantity of people affected by an action (the best for the most); it even accounts for the quality of the action in saying that love is to be the summum bonum; but it fails to recognize that an action has significance and not only effects.

The basic questions left over by situation ethics are, "What does it mean to be fully human? Is it to live as a happy vegetable or to be fulfilled by my continuous striving toward my own best?" And if the latter is the answer, "Is this fulfillment achieved simply through love and happiness?" No, I don't think so. Man needs more than love, he needs meaning. Man hopes that he is relevant, that his being has value not only at an immanent level but even at a transcendent one. Man hopes that the mystery of his being and the mystery of the universe are somehow more than contingent happenings. Man hopes. And this is not out of fear but out of wonder; the wonder of being, of existing, of being at all, as philosopher Michael Novak explains.

Man's hope for meaning grows in him since first he discovers himself; since he discovers the "inner I" and sees himself with the Third Eye. It is a hope which cannot be fulfilled simply by the opiate of "love" and "happiness." It is a hope which does not belong to the normal dimensions of our limited world. It is transcendental. And as this search for meaning is so integrally a part of the aware man, how, then, could it be possible that man is an accidental happening of a meaningless world? Isn't it a contradiction to say that a meaningless system produces a necessity for meaning? Actually, isn't it more accurate to say that if man is a representative sample of the universe, then the way in which he fulfills himself is significant and shows the way toward the understanding of the mystery of the universe? Then, the wonder of being implies that the universe has a meaning! (Teilhard de Chardin and Michael Novak would be on my side in this argument.)

Not only the universe, but our beings, and our actions are meaningful. Human actions have significance in themselves prior to any significance that may be given to them by what men may have in mind when they produce them, as Father H. Mc. Cabe says. At a human level meaning belongs to the world of "inter-subjectivity," the world in which persons are present to each other not as object to subject but as co-subjects. Therefore our actions are social actions or, as Karl Marx said, "My own existence is a social activity." And, accordingly, we should value our actions as seen from a human level and not from a self-indulgent personalistic level.

So there it goes. Everybody proposes formulas for the elaboration of ethical codes, and I too, an *impromptu* philosopher, suggest my own system of triple evaluation for any action: Quality, Quantity, and Meaning. Some may wish to disregard the third clause in the belief that they are no more than thinking chemical compounds; it is their prerogative to believe so. My system of ethics is meant only for human beings.

But I can't be sure of my judgment, for I know that no answer is final, and that no one possesses the whole truth. We are no longer walking paths of absolute certainties, and we find ourselves very much in the position described by T. S. Eliot's poem:

"We shall not cease from exploration and the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time."

(Editor's Note: In response to questions concerning the identity of the author of this series, Gian Carlo Duri is a student from Venezuela in the School of Agriculture and Life Science. He contributes regularly to this page as a columnist. Those views expressed are his own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff of *The Technician*.)

While Issues Die Pettiness Prevails

BY HARRY EAGAR

The small furor raised over comments in *The Technician* about the image of the coeds on campus has pointed up once again how narrow the student body thinking is as a whole.

It would be hard to claim that there are not real issues waiting to be solved at State. If the present attitudes continue, they may wait a long time. A few of the more important issues which were raised and then allowed to slip out of sight unwept, unwhored and unused have been the perennial returnees: parking (to park or not to park, and if so where) and Student Government (Quo vadis, SG—anywhere?).

Also, such newcomers as: the Climate of Learning (cold but no storms of any kind anywhere); Viet Nam (will the next Olympics be held at Dalat?); faculty evaluation, student evaluation (how about course evaluation?); how grades should be determined (or should they be determined at all?); whether to ban speakers (how about politicians?); whether the *Agromeck* should be long or tall; who to date; what to do with Riddick Stadium; whether State needs an Arboretum; does State need UNC? does UNC need State? can Duke do it again? can State? what will tobacco price supports be next year? and does North Carolina have a governor?

Of all these myriad choices only two issues have stirred a noticeable amount of student interest (aside from flunk slips and how to get good seats for the Carolina game).

The two vital issues the students seized upon this year were "Dixie" and what coeds are like; hardly controversies upon which the University lives or dies.

In fact, it is clearly symptomatic of the ostrich-with-his-head-in-the-sand attitude of the campus that the only vocal or active protests of any magnitude concerned what are essentially non-issues. It is easy to riot over issues that are contested by only a small (very small) minority. Somehow it is comforting to people who either never make conclusions or are not sure that their ideas are right to see so many people support them. Or else, they can follow along on a wave of safe, popular feeling.

And all this is because State students still expect to have mother do all their thinking for them. It would certainly be difficult to find a university that was more provincial than State. Even when pressed students cannot (or at least have never shown any evidence of any ability to) think farther in the future than next weekend or to next year's tobacco allotment.

They may have come three hundred miles to school, but their minds have never been more than ten miles from home.

All sorts of prejudices, both positive and negative and all bad, are engendered by such narrow-mindedness. For example, consider the numberless statements from students (who have never been outside of North Carolina) saying that the South is the best section of the country. Consider also such common misconceptions as: all RFA majors are dumb; all Ag students are ignorant; Engineers are superior to everyone; anyone is superior to Ag students; Liberal Arts students are superior to everyone; Liberal Arts students are inferior to everyone; and so on.

It is time that students realize that the entire world does not revolve around their home town of Bullcrap, and that all real issues (the only ones worth demonstrating or squawking about) have two sides, and not everyone is on the same one.

Campus Calendar

- FRIDAY:** Sights & Sounds Series, "The 39 Steps," 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Preregistration deadline.
- SATURDAY:** Alumni Weekend. Free Flick, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," two shows 7 and 9 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium.
- SUNDAY:** Free Flick, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," two shows 7 and 9 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium.
- MONDAY:** One-Man-Show, Ronald Taylor, Union Gallery. Contemporary Issues Lecture, 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- TUESDAY:** Graduate Dames Fashion Show, 8 p.m. Union Theatre.
- WEDNESDAY:** Coed Luncheon, 12 noon in the Union. Outdoor Pops Concert, on the Union Terrace at 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY:** Raleigh Little Theatre, "Life with Father," at RL/T on Pogue Street, 8 p.m.
- Raleigh Little Theatre, "Life with Father."

Alcohol Made Legal On California Campus; Maturity Cited As A Cause

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—Stanford University students over 21 will be permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in campus residences and eating clubs after May 10, President Wallace Sterling announced last week.

Acting under authority of the Board of Trustees, Sterling said, "The university believes that the development of self-discipline, individual responsibility, and respect for law will be enhanced by entrusting to the students a greater responsibility for compliance with state law and by the removal of complete prohibitions which are not enforceable in practice."

The ruling has long been expected since a committee appointed by President Sterling earlier this year recommended that students over 21 be allowed to drink on campus. In all, four liquor policy studies have been conducted at Stanford in the past six years.

In addition, a five-year study of student development at Stanford concluded that for more than three out of four students "drinking is well established... even at the time they enter Stanford... and is apparently sanctioned by their peers, their parents, and society."

"Abstainers do not feel that social pressures require them to drink," the study said.

Prior to the new ruling, liquor was permitted only in married student housing and in the newly-built Faculty Club.

The new rule includes these major points:

—Each Stanford student is individually and personally responsible for compliance with the applicable provisions of California law. (It is illegal under state law for any person to sell, furnish, or give any alcoholic beverages to a person under 21.)

—In order to provide maximum opportunity for effective self-regulation which will protect "the interests of all members of the Stanford community," each residence hall will adopt regulations governing the use of alcoholic beverages and be responsible for their enforcement.

—Alcoholic beverages may not be used by students on the campus except within the interior of campus residences and eating clubs.

—Alcoholic beverages may not be served at social functions in residences occupied predominantly by freshmen.

—Alcoholic beverages will not be sold on the campus.

—Violators of the regulations will be subject to discipline through regular procedures.

California officials view the new Stanford liquor regulations as just another sign that the attitude on hard liquor that for 90 years legally compelled "dry zones" around California schools is breaking down.

A state law that passed in 1876 compelled a mile-and-a-half dry zone around the University of California campus at Berkeley and elsewhere. The limit has been slowly giving way and 10 years ago, the legislature amended it to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages inside the zone in bona fide eating places.

Another amendment earlier this year gave the University of California permission to sell beer and wine in the faculty club at Berkeley.

Although as a private university Stanford was never covered by the law, the new rules there are viewed as a sign that the law may go altogether in the next few years.

For Stanford it was the second time this year that campus social regulations have been relaxed.

During the winter quarter, the student legislature persuaded the more conservative Associated Women Students to extend the curfew time for junior and senior women to 6 a.m. It had been 2:30 a.m.

Freshmen and sophomores still have to report to their residences by 2:30 a.m. but their 35 late leaves per quarter were increased under the new regulations.

President Sterling has said that the new regulations are part of a three-year experiment and that no more changes will be made during that time. However, some groups are pushing for doing away with women's hours all together pointing out that the new regulations make hours more of a "nuisance than a protection."

Carolina, State Share Top Honors

Big Four Day Ends In Tie

by Harry Eagar
Technician Sports Editor
 For the sixth time in six years State has brought the Big Four Day trophy home to Raleigh. The victory this time was not outright, as State tied Carolina at the end of the day and was forced to share the glory.

In this twentieth edition of intramural competition among the Big Four schools State won four firsts in nine events to three for UNC. However, the Tarheels won five seconds to two for State to make up the difference.

State's first win came in handball, with Dave Ashton, Arthur Young, Gary Whitman, Doug Hamilton and Dave Brown beating a favored squad from Carolina. Carolina came back strong in the second event, horseshoes, to beat State in the last match for first place. It was a minor upset for Carolina since State has long been the strongest of the four schools in horseshoes. UNC eliminated State in the first round of badminton and went on to take first while Wake Forest nabbed the second spot.

By this time it was clear that State would not be able to dominate the meet as it had last year when it ran up a record number of points for its fifth straight win.

Jim Devitt bowled a 639 series to top all Statesmen on the way to first in that event. The team of Devitt, Russ Speers, Bob Ulrich, and Bob Lindsay all had series of over 500. With a 177 average for 12 games, the margin over second place Carolina was a wide 128 pins.

In golf State held true to form, coming in last for the twentieth straight year or thereabouts. Wake won the event.

A scrappy Wake Forest team swept the softball final, but not quite, and State went on to whip Carolina 7-5 for the goodies.

Later, somewhere in the wilds between Raleigh and Winston-Salem a car carrying part of State's table tennis team got

lost. With it went State's hopes in that event, and Carolina snatched the opportunity and the first place.

State won one doubles match in tennis and dropped the other plus the singles, all three in the final set. The result was a third place finish for the Pack. Duke went to win its only first of the day.

The volleyball event was no contest as State swamped both UNC and WF.

The issue was in doubt the entire afternoon, with the win looking as if it would go to Carolina until the next to last event when Duke beat Carolina in the final round of tennis.

After that it was necessary to wait for the golf cards to be turned in, and the one point for State and two for Carolina provided the final result.

The Rod and Gun Meet, a separate but allied part of the day's events, was won handily by State. Tom Helms shot 300 State's table tennis team got

the high score in archery. The next three archers were also from State.

The first girl ever to win a championship at Big Four Day for State led a sweep of the first five places in smallbore rifle. The girl, Pam Lias, also won the individual smallbore rifle tournament last week.

A third in skeet was State's worst performance in the shootout.

After it was all over State and Carolina spun a coin for possession of the trophy, and in one final victory for State the trophy came back to its old familiar spot in Raleigh.

Carolina pulled one upset in snapping State's long skein this year, but State still easily led the series. In 20 Big Four Days the record stands at 8 victories for State, 7 for Carolina, 2 for Duke, and 1 for Wake. In addition, this is the second year State and North Carolina have shared the title.



One of four first place finishes at Big Four Day went to the volleyball team, here spiking against Duke.

High Riding Frosh Face Southwood

The frosh baseball team sports a 5-2 record with most of RBI's on a single and a sacrifice fly. The team has two hits of the Woflets include Carling, Duke and Cornell.

The two defeats came at the hands of Chapel Hill's freshman wonder-boy Gary Hill who has not been scored on this year.

The other games looked better, with plenty of offense produced against all comers. Not counting the two games with UNC, State has averaged over 14-0 shutout of Duke.

In the most recent of three encounters with Duke, the little Wolves came out on top for the third time, 4-2.

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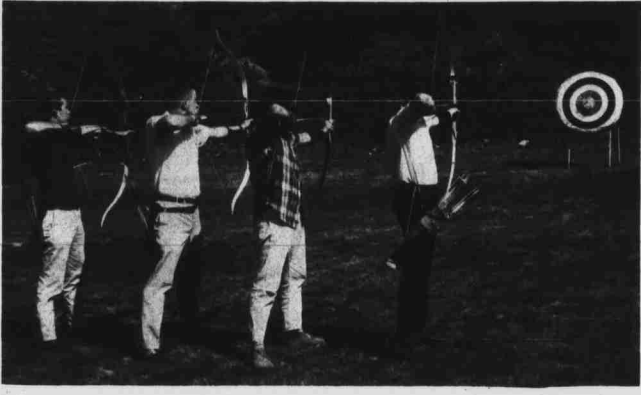
Rugby Club Plays Duke

State, Duke, Norfolk and Richmond rugby clubs will meet for two games this weekend on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The four teams played in Raleigh last month, but this time the pairings will be different. Duke will take on State and Norfolk will play Richmond. It is the last game of the spring season for State.

The games will be played on the afternoon of May 7, but true to the informal tradition of rugby, time is allowed during the weekend for sightseeing and various other beach activities for players and wives.

The rugby club from State will be looking for the second win of the season against the Dukes who have beaten them once.



These State women took the top four places in the tenth annual Rod and Gun meet held at Wake Forest Wednesday. State won. (Photo by Sharkey)

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Mike Balog
 Duke University

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Dr. Jorge Ferriz
 N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH...

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30... and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all."

from a student at State

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*Time out for July 4

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Pringle Arrest, Conviction

(Continued from Page 1)

The trial is that one charge of breaking and entering was ruled out. Even though Pringle did search several rooms in Lee dorm one night, he never had to open a door to gain entry.

Though a student's car was taken twice, it was returned. Pringle was caught as he returned the car. He could not be prosecuted for actual theft. Pringle's former record includes a dishonorable discharge from the Air Force for similar thefts, and a six months' confinement in the Atlanta federal penitentiary. Presently unemployed, the youth did not attend the University but retained a lodging at 1410 Hillsboro St.

There is, according to W. T. Blackwood, Chief Security Officer of the University, an element of laxity on the part of State students which greatly simplified the thefts. Chief Blackwood stated that often doors are left unlocked for the sake of convenience. Hereafter, he suggests, they should lock their doors and report to Security Police any strangers loitering in dormitory halls or suites.

Top Cadets Get Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Department of Army Superior Cadet Medal—Cadet J. A. Wooten III, Cadet Sgt. R. J. Hosoy, Cadet 1st Sgt. W. O. Tyndall Jr., Cadet Col. C. S. Overcash, Army.
Air Force ROTC Academic Achievement Awards—Cadet AIC W. C. Fisher, Cadet AIC W. F. Horton Jr., Cadet AIC T. E. May, Cadet Col. R. W. Morton, Air Force.
Scabbard and Blade Award—Cadet Sgt. D. L. Arnold, Army; Cadet Sgt. J. C. Henderson, Air Force.
Scabbard and Blade Marksmanship Medal—Cadet 1st Lt. H. W. Korte Jr., Army.
Association of U. S. Army Medal—Cadet Sgt. Maj. D. A. Unwin, Army.
Association of U. S. Army Special Award—Cadet G. M. Clendenin, Army.
Maj. General William C. Lee Award—Cadet L. W. Redman, Air Force.
Colonel John W. Harrelson Award—Cadet R. W. Shulkis, Army.
Master Sergeant Horace C. Thomas Award—Cadet SSgt. C. E. Reeves Jr., Army.
National Defense Transportation Association Award—Cadet Capt. D. E. Humphreys, Army.
Arnold Air Society Award—

Cadet T. E. May, Army.
Certificate of Meritorious Leadership Achievement—Cadet Col. C. S. Overcash, Army.
Army ROTC Best Drilled Platoon Award—Cadet 1st Lt. R. E. Blackwood, Army.
PMS Award—Cadet Capt. H. M. Nance Jr., Army.
Best Drilled Air Force ROTC Cadet Award—Cadet T. L. Fisher, Cadet Capt. R. B. Holder II, Army.
Air Force ROTC Flight Leader—Cadet Capt. J. W. Dickey Jr., Air Force.
Society of American Military Engineers ROTC Award—Cadet 1st Sgt. W. O. Tyndall, Army.
AF Commandant of Cadet Award—Cadet Colonel L. G. Miller, Air Force.
National Defense Supply Assn. Medal—Cadet 1st Sgt. W. O. Tyndall, Army.
AF Times Award of Merit—Cadet Lt. Col. D. M. Nannery, Air Force.
PAS Award—Cadet Lt. Col. T. N. Leonard Jr., Air Force.
General Dynamics Award—Cadet AIC W. B. Thaler, Air Force.
Pershing Rifles Achievement—Cadet R. A. Moore, Cadet Capt. H. M. Nance, Army; Cadet H. L. Mangum, Air Force.

Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

The IEEE will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. Mr. John E. Dennie from Union Carbide will speak on "The Electrical Engineer in the Chemical Industry."

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