

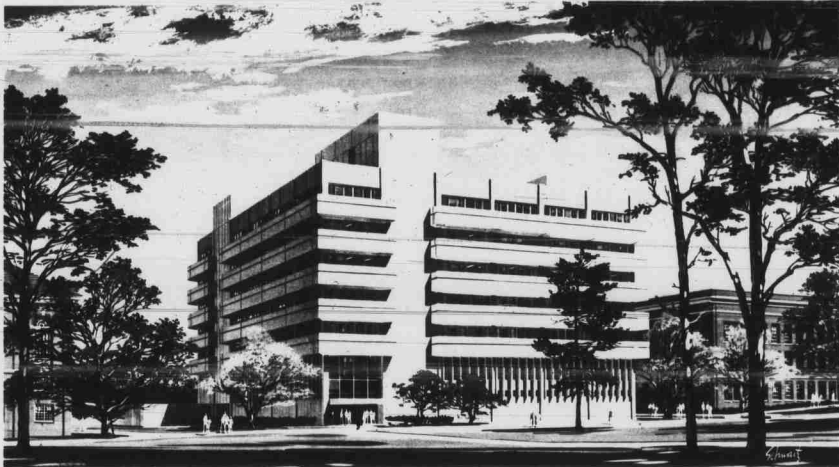
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Bids for the new School of Education building will be taken in early April. The seven story, \$4.5 million building will be built in the parking lot behind Leazar Cafeteria. (Special Technician Photo).

Spring Brings Building Boom

The School of Education building is one of many new projects scheduled to be started within the next few months, according to Carrol L. Mann, director of Facilities Planning.

Mann outlined several current projects that are in various stages of planning.

Plans for the new nuclear reactor building, to be built behind the present reactor, were submitted for final review on March 19, Mann stated.

The state appropriated \$1 million for the project. The remaining money will probably come from the National Science Foundation.

Contingent on completion of financing, we expect to receive bids in June," Mann noted.

He explained that once bids are received on a project, the state has 30 days to act upon them and award the contract. Construction usually begins two to three weeks after that.

As for the \$3.5 million student union, Mann said plans are expected to be complete about April 5. "Assuming that financing can be arranged, we can award contracts and start construction about July 1. It will probably take no less than 18 months to finish. Financing prospects, as far as I know, look favorable."

The School of Education building, to be built next to Leazar Hall, has already been financed. Bids for the seven-story building will be taken April 4.

The \$4,515,000 building will contain 154,442 square feet of floor space. It will house all the departments in the School of Education.

The building will feature a two-story, 100 seat lecture hall designed to be used with the latest audio visual aids, including closed-circuit TV.

"Assuming the bids are within the money, contracts will be awarded and construction will begin with the next 30 days," said Mann.

"The architect is now working on the final drawings for 50 units in McKimmon Village. It will be several months before they are complete."

"Plans for the nine-story addition to the library are now complete. We are in the final review process at the present time.

"Financing for that project is not complete, however. The state appropriated \$2,483,400 out of the \$3,725,000 that is needed. We have submitted two grant requests to

HEW for the remainder. Neither has been approved," said Mann.

Construction on the new forestry building will begin soon. Plans are complete now and we have the financing for the \$1,500,000 building. We hope to receive bids in May or early June," he added.

Plans for additions to

Broughton Hall and Harris cafeteria are in the early stage, while the plans for Scott Hall are nearing completion.

A \$1,585,000 renovation of Polk Hall has yet to be financed. The plans for a \$475,000 addition to the agricultural engineering building are nearing completion and the money is now available for it.

SG Committee To Propose Journalistic Ethics Code

SG's Promotion Committee is considering the formulation of a journalistic code of ethics for the Technician.

Bill Rankin, Jr. Eng., said, "Our effort, by the committee, will be an attempt to provide more responsible editorships and contrary to efforts of past years of restricting the responsibility of Technician editors by direct legislation, we shall attempt through the Pub Board to secure a responsible journalistic code of ethics to which every editor of the Technician should subscribe before he is duly authorized as editor."

He added that the committee felt "Bob Harris' editorship has been keynoted by irresponsible journalism and flagrant abuses of widely accepted journalistic practices."

The committee which met Wednesday night was disturbed by Harris' editorial stand on the proposed constitution which

was defeated in a campus referendum. Also the committee felt that in last year's presidential election, which the Technician had charged Bill Her, a presidential candidate, with the appointment of a majority of his fraternity brothers to the State Student Legislature.

"We would expect that publications would be the first to support it (code of ethics). Having a mature attitude and being critically aware of the difficulties they are facing," Rankin concluded.

HHH Ignores Posters At Brief Airport Stop

by George Pantou
News Editor

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey spoke briefly today to a crowd of 100 supporters and 25 peace demonstrators at the Raleigh-Durham Airport before his departure for Washington.

The crowd was composed of middle-aged party faithful and college students, many of them wore Scott for Governor buttons. A vast majority of the college supporters came from State.

The majority of the demonstrators were from State and Shaw Universities. They were carrying signs such as "Hawkins-Kennedy," "Don't end my II-S Deferment, End the War," and "Spring is not the time for Napoleon."

The Humphrey supporters carried "We love you HHH," signs.

Humphrey's short speech was interrupted by antiwar hecklers. At one point a demonstrator yelled "we don't want war." Humphrey replied saying "No one wants an end to

the war more than the President and Vice President of the United States."

At the conclusion of his speech, Humphrey shook hands of those on the front row. His secret servicemen carefully guided him away from the area where demonstrators stood. However, one of the State demonstrators burned a I-A Draft Card when the Vice President passed him by.

The Vice President is reported to have said, "Aren't you a proud young man?" The demonstrator replied "Yes sir, I am."

While he was shaking hands the protesters chanted "Hell no, we won't go." The Vice President appeared to take the demonstration in a joking manner and urged his supporters to out cheer the demonstrators. He left for his two-engine-prop

plane with a smile on his face. One of the demonstrators shaved his beard off yesterday morning before the demonstration. He said, "I shaved it this morning because I think the people would consider my views."

The afternoon ended as the Vice President and his staff and the secret service agents boarded his plane and left for Washington.

State Students Picket VP At Auditorium

by Jerry Williams

About 20 area students, most of them from State, demonstrated in front of Memorial Auditorium before Vice President Hubert Humphrey's speech yesterday, and later stalked out of the auditorium during the speech.

After a few of the anti-war demonstrators, some from Duke and UNC, had met Humphrey with placards when he arrived at Raleigh-Durham Airport at 1 p.m. the protesters reached their full strength immediately prior to the Vice President's address to the State Convention of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Watched closely by Raleigh Police who said they were present to see that no city ordinances were violated, a dozen of the students picketed in two separate circles in front of the auditorium. The rest of the demonstrators distributed leaflets entitled "The War Against the Vietnamese Farmer" among the 1,200 persons who attended Humphrey's speech.

At 2:30 p.m. the protesters entered to hear Humphrey discuss "the rural crisis." They listened calmly as the Vice President spoke of North Carolina's importance in federal farm programs and the plight of the American farmer.

Humphrey mentioned the United States' spending of billions of dollars for foreign aid programs. He called this expenditure "The greatest act of compassion any nation has ever undertaken."

At this point, the demonstrators walked out of the Auditorium. As one student said, "To speak of compassion for other countries when the government is spending tens of billions of dollars to kill thousands of Vietnamese and to destroy the Vietnamese countryside is absurd."

The demonstrators were soon joined in their walkout by a group of about 25 Negro students, most of them from Shaw University. Joel D. Doub, spokesman for this group, explained, "We don't see why any black man should listen to a hackneyed politician."

Both groups then traveled to the airport to hear the Vice President's departing remarks.



Hubert Humphrey was cheerful as he returned to a friendly crowd of supporters at the Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday. His appearance at Memorial Auditorium had sparked many State students to protest against the Vietnam war. (Photos by Spann and Overman).

Webb Presents Last Concert Sunday

Guitarist Bunyan Webb will conclude his first year as State's musician-in-residence by "pulling out all the stops" Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Webb's concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., features some short, flashy pieces he thinks all will enjoy. He is especially enthusiastic over the opening number, which he will perform with Donald Adeock, Assistant Director of Music, flute.

Just before intermission, Webb will anchor a Haydn quartet for violin, viola, cello, and guitar. Following the

break, his wife Susan will accompany him on the harpsichord. "This should be a gas if I can learn to play it," noted Webb.

The position "musician-in-residence" was created three years ago, and pianist Raul Spivak was first to hold the post. Webb will continue his duties through next year.

"First semester I played 70 times to a total of 9,000 people," recalled Webb. "The pace is about the same this semester." Webb considers the year a

success with one reservation: "I wish I could get more student participation." He cringes when people associate "classical" with dark suits and formal music. "When I play, it's not stuffy," he emphasizes.

Much of his audiences has come from the Raleigh community. Reflecting on this, Webb was reluctant to attribute this to the technical nature of State. "It's not that... I'd rather play to non-music students anyway; music majors tend to be hypercritical."

He attempts to supplement his performance with commentary on the nature of the piece he plays. "I'd expect the same from a technical person, were he rendering me some service."

"I don't expect listeners to know as much as I do about classical guitar," says Webb, who studied in Europe with Segovia and Bream, considered the best in the field.

Suggestions or comments from students are welcome, according to Webb. His office is in the basement of Thompson Theatre and he's there most of the time.

The last two Thursday's in April Webb will hold night classes in guitar for beginning, advanced, and classical students. These sessions will be held at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. respectively.

—Pete Burkheimer

Wake Registrations Open

Registration books for the May primary and November general elections will be open in Wake County until April 12.

An employee of the Wake County Board of Elections said that unless your legal residence is in Wake County, you would not be able to register here. She said most students at State would not be able to register here. "Unless he pays Wake County taxes or is a married student, his legal residence would be where his parents reside."

For students that can register here, the election office is on the 8th floor of the Branch Banking and Trust Company Building downtown.

Students that cannot register in Wake County should check with their home county as registration schedules are not the same in every county.

The employee stated that persons with legal residence here and who will be 21 before the November election but not before the May primary could vote in the primary by personally coming to the election office when registering.

She said that students already registered to vote in another county or State must return to that county or state to vote or vote by absentee ballot.

'...same as if LBJ were here'

by Bob Spann
"I guess we all should have worn our 'Super Commie' sweatshirts to demonstrate in."

"Yes, I'm exercising my right to dissent, that's why I'm a commie."
Such joking came from four State students on their way to demonstrate against the war in Vietnam and Hubert Humphrey at Raleigh-Durham Airport and later in front of Memorial Auditorium. However, their views on the war in Vietnam were serious and they felt the purpose of their demonstration was more serious.

"This (a demonstration) is one way I, as a non-voting citizen, can show my opposition to the present American policy," stated Cathy Moon, a Liberal Arts Freshman from Raleigh. "I'm demonstrating against Hubert Humphrey because he is the President's emissary. It is the same as if LBJ were here. I'm against our involvement in Vietnam on the basis of the many domestic issues that are being ignored because of it."

Johnson claims he is for peace—I campaigned for him on that basis in 1964, but he has reneged on his promises. He's dishonest. I don't think I can ever support him now. Although I spent a lot of time trying to get him elected, I think we might have been better off with Goldwater," said Susan Leet, an English major from Raleigh.

Connie Parker, another English major from Raleigh also worked for LBJ in 1964. Now she is demonstrating against his policies.

"I remember the peace issue in 1964. Johnson told us he was in favor of peace. Now it's almost as if he's turned around. I want to show how I feel about the war. It's totally immoral. Instead of uselessly wasting lives and \$30 billion a year, we could be doing so much at home."

Tim Jeffersons, a freshman from Durham, demonstrated because, "Hubert Humphrey is a symbol of the establishment—an establishment that's doing something wrong. All we see is smiles from our government officials. A demonstration is a reminder that things aren't go-

ing well and everything isn't all smiles."

In the car, between demonstration points, the protesters acted much the same as any group of college students. They exchanged small talk and comments on the traffic.

Campus Crier

The Forestry Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Kilgore. P. A. Griffiths will be the speaker.

WIATC, the Amateur Radio Club, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Daniels 322.

An Easter Egg hunt will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Union theatre with films and refreshments on schedule. Students' children are invited. DARE will meet Wednesday in 201 Harrelson.

The Dance Committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Next year's dances and budgets will be discussed. Veterans interested should attend.

NCNU Veterans Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the King Religious Center. Highlights of Wolfpack 1967 football will be the program.

Professional VICA will meet in Room 4 Tompkins Hall April 2 at 7 p.m. Today is the last day for nominations for Golden Chair Senior Honorary Society.

Deadline for filing for officers and chairmen of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union is 5 p.m. Monday. A 2.0 GPA is required for filing.

IRC Ball will be held tomorrow from 8 until 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dress is semi-formal. Music will be by the Scriptural Epics of Atlanta.

Taylor Sociology and Anthropology Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 230, the Union. A field study of Yugoslav parents will be given.

Astronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. Students majoring in Astronomy, Crop Science, Soil Science and Plant Protection are invited.

Dr. Stanley Williams of Oregon State University will speak on "Trends and Issues in Science Education" at a meeting Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Science Education.



And The Past Is Just The Beginning

This is the time of the year approaching April 1 when the old editor checks out and the new editor takes over to begin the staff on a new year of work. By tradition this is the last editorial, the "swan song", the summation of the year past.

Trying to sum up a year is an impossible task. A lot of things are remembered but most of them are forgotten. To put a judgment on the year is an even more impossible task. The hard-fought battles are remembered as are the hard-learned lessons and the steals and the gifts. And there were too few of those. There were mistakes but as it has been said before, editors sometimes develop short memories. But when the whole picture is seen it is more optimistic than pessimistic, more ground covered than ground lost.

As far as the *Technician* itself goes, it is the same story of a lot accomplished but much more to go. Trying to be the center of communication responsible for the spread of virtually all news, information, and ideas is far from being an easy function to perform. The problems have been the same as they will be in the future... too much to accomplish, too little to work with, too few people, and too little time. But the *Technician* will always come out and continue to grow because that is part of the game. It will always be ready to take on more even though it often seems like the charge of the six hundred.

The traditional swan song often has tones of student-apaty-despite-all-that-can-be-done. It isn't true. Students are told that the apathy exists from the time they arrive a school until the time that they leave. They feel that no more is expected of them. The end of that era has begun. Students are beginning to come out in the open to do something. The fact that they have come out is often hidden by the fact that they have come out in so many different fields doing so many different things. The common interests are still lacking in places but the interest is at least there. To prove that the apathy does not exist is the job of the campus wide functions including the *Technician*, SG, the Union, and the academic community.

There are still the criticisms of the present system. The Student Government does need a constitution badly. The one that failed did need amendments and needed time to be discussed. Although a newer version of constitution might be more efficient, it will be no more effective than the old one if students know nothing about the system. Student Government is not a game for an elite bureaucracy when they want to play it. Getting to the students is the one job SG will have to face before it can be effective, representative, or responsible.

By this time it can even be said that the Physical Plant does not need a new director but it does need a public relations department. And like the war in Asia, the traffic and parking situation will have no solutions soon. But to a lighter note, the badly needed faculty evaluation program might at last be off the ground.

As a last glance back, the most important thing to the *Technician* in the past year has been the 10,000 who read it. The readers are the reason that the *Technician* exists. The only regret is that gold medals can't be given to a handful of staffers who get the papers to them. There is no way of measuring the effort put in by the few words that come out three times a week.

As for the future, it is too bad all of us can't stay longer to see finished what is now being started... physically, academically, and actively. That future view is always reserved for posterity and the function of the present is to try to produce a link in the chain stronger than the last.

—Bob Harris



When You Vote

To the Editor:

Whom will you let tell you—the students—how to vote this year? Do you have a mind of your own or do you always let the *Technician* writers decide your vote? The *Technician* felt its power when it defeated the recent constitution referendum, but are you going to let it exert its power again by telling you who to vote for Student Government President?

It is time for the students on this campus to start thinking for themselves rather than simply accepting someone else's opinions. The editorials and Contention articles you read in the *Technician* contain only the author's opinions, and many of them may be written by the same person, so don't sell yourself short. Ask your senators questions about this past year's SG administration. You had to meet the same qualifications to get into school here every other guy (or girl) did and are therefore just as (Editor's Note: if not more...) capable of making a decision.

Furthermore, after making this decision don't sit on your rear as you did during the referendum vote and let someone else decide something for you. Since the up-coming election results will affect you as an individual, shouldn't you be one of the ones to decide these results. The people you elect will determine how well you are represented in SG and how much SG as a whole will do for you next year.

Is someone going to tell you that Wes McClure is not the best candidate for SG president without an argument? Have you heard or shown enough interest to ask how many hours of hard work Wes has put into Student Government this year? Don't let a few of his adversaries give you a one-sided view with a mere article or two in the *Technician*. Be liberal minded—examine both or all candidates and VOTE!

Larry E. Jordan

Due Respects

To the Editor:
Re: "Riot or Poem", the *Technician*, Monday, March 25, 1968.

Mr. Brick Miller is barking up the wrong poet in attributing Mr. Wordsworth's definition of poetry—"... all good poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings..." (Preface to *Lyrical Ballads*) to S. T. Coleridge. Perhaps Mr. Miller wrote "Riot or Poem" after having been on a trip, as did Mr. Coleridge when he wrote *Kubla Khan*. End of similarity. But perhaps that explains Mr. Miller's *faux pas*. Your readers are paying attention; how about your writers?

Barry Allen
Senior, English

Military Replies

To the Editor:
In your Monday issue of the *Technician*, March 18, you had a picture of a fairly well known military campus organization. The caption read: "How would you feel, waking up in the morning, and knowing two million other people are dressed just like you are?" I will answer this question. It would make me feel damn good. I think that in the future you people should limit your anti-war remarks to targets other than campus organizations. It would probably have been nice if you had asked the organization involved if they wanted their picture used in such context.

William A. Fairfax, Jr.

Make It A "Fair"

To the Editor:
The results of this year's Engineers' Fair was very disappointing. I was under the impression that the fair is to display the engineering students' knowledge by exhibiting the students' work. The fair turned out to be a commercial-gadget display. Let us take out this commercialism and bring the fair back to the student.

William Ruzzo

President Johnson Speaks

President Johnson Speaks for Senator McCarthy

Our nation is presently involved in a political game, the outcome of which could decide our very lives. Who will you choose? What policies will our government follow? These questions and ones like them complement our own inquiries, and these answers will dictate the path we must follow.

It is my strong conviction that Senator Eugene J. McCarthy will provide the only feasible answers to these questions. Not only the answers, but the ability and dedication that it will take to coordinate these answers into a workable solution. Eugene McCarthy has stood firm in his convictions ever since he took his initial stand against our present administrators.

His will has been unyielding, even after the recent Kennedy treachery.

It is my opinion that the administrators' options are fairly clear. We can have a domestic policy and a foreign policy—or we can go deeper in the present Vietnam conflict. We can regroup our forces and redirect our energies against the main forces of communism—Russia and China—or we can continue to pit our best forces against the Red's fourth team. We can build up our domestic policy and raise up our people—or we can squander our young manhood and its treasures in the jungles.

Eugene McCarthy realizes there is no short and simple road out of Vietnam. He will not simply quit and run. But Eugene McCarthy will also not allow the Vietnam conflict

Politicos Hit Campus

"The time has come," the Seagull said, "to speak of many things. Of sealing wax and campus politics maybe."

The two posters on the right are from the two candidates for student body president. One is an incumbent, the other ran last year but lost.

Both candidates designed their own posters. Can design artistry beat engineering "form-fellows-function"?

These are not advertisements; rather, they are "statements" from the candidates themselves.

Both are clean shaven, true of eye and keen of heart. I think.

One is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the other is not. Both will be "fifth" year students in Engineering Operations and Architecture respectively.

One has a homecoming queen running on his ticket for SG secretary, the other does not have anyone running for secretary on his ticket.

Take your choice.



The 1968-69 Wes McClure He looks like the 67-68 model

The 1968-69 Wes McClure. Our improved candidate for student body president. Every year he learns a little more about working for you;

Like how to get you represented on more Chancellor's committees,
Or how to tell the physical plant your side of the story,
Or how to improve the campus traffic and parking situation,

Or how to get the University calendar revised,
Or how to make your Student Government more effective.

Some things he's still working on; like winning elections. **Vote Wes.**

ON APRIL 3RD VOTE BILL ILER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT THE STUDENT PARTY CANDIDATE

Negativism

To the Editor:

I would like to be the first person to address positively the astonishing, negative attitude prevalent on our campus. The most negative attitudes have concerned the proposed Student Body Constitution.

This proposal should be passed after thoughtful, constructive input by those who have been requested to do so for several years.

A constitution is not written by every person who will use it—but every opinion or suggestion has and will be of benefit to the final document.

This positive proposal also offers valid representation. N.C. State will grow, as this document anticipates. Throughout this growth the student will be well represented. Population changes can best be accommodated through the schools, especially since residence expansion necessarily will be off campus—from Chapel Hill to Smithfield. Everyone goes to class.

More important than the Constitutional negativism, is a positive statement concerning "student apathy". Informal discussions about the constitution dispelled the image of the non-thinking student vegetable. We are not really apathetic; Students are just turned off by the negativism.

Randy Hester

(P.S., negatively)
As I read student comments, I wonder if there are only negative elements in our midst or if negative student opinion is simply a fad among the campus news-media.

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Dear Spock...

Dear Spock,

My problem is those dirty Commie peaceniks, like you see on T.V. Every time I see one of them non-violent demonstrators I get mad and think how stupid they are. They don't realize that we got to get this war over in Vietnam and get our boys home. How can we do that when every time you turn around there's some long-haired S.O.B. saying we got to get this war over and get our boys home? It's like my Old Man says. (He come over from the old country because he didn't have no freedom over there). He says we got to get our hands full trying to preserve freedom in Vietnam. How can we do that when our own people won't do what they're told? I say we ought to beat their heads in and throw them in jail, like they do over in Russia. Every time I see one of them hippies preaching love, I want to punch him in the nose. Well, I could go on, but I think you get the point. What I want is how can we get rid of these damn trouble-making hippies?

A PATRIOT

Dear Patriot,

Allow me to salute you (Vulcan style, of course.) Basically you have the right idea. However, you must not let your emotions get the best of you. Punching the long-haired people in the nose will not accomplish much. Like your Old Man says, "Our country's got it's hands full trying to preserve freedom in Vietnam." It won't do any good to go about beating heads in. If you want to get war in Vietnam over with there is only one way you can really help. This can be your only course of action. Go, fellow patriot, and enlist.

Spock

Dear Spock:

A nice girl sits next to me in one of my classes, and I think she would like to go for a ride in my hearse. The problem is, I don't know how to ask her. How should I go about it?

Dorm Rat

Dear Dorm Rat,

Allow me to ask you a question. Why would any sweet young thing want to ride in a hearse?

Spock

Dear Spock:

Help my brother. He has some idea that he is a friendly neighborhood jiggalo. Boy, is that understated. He plays the game like a pro, but somehow has gotten himself tied down. It's not that I don't like his fiancée; I do. It's just that with all his running around and falling off couches and such, I don't know when he's going to say the word.

This is where I come in. You see, I'm looking forward to his bachelor party, but it's impossible to set a date.

Signed: thirsty.

Dear Thirsty,

You have to eliminate the source of your brother's distraction. In other words, stop bringing tempting young cop

Announcement

Those interested in attending the Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance at UNC-G on Saturday, April 6, should pay \$3 and sign up at the Union Information Desk. Deadline is Monday night.

Only those with bus tickets may attend the functions on campus and at Piney Lake. No cars will be allowed at the lake.

The evening dance will be a coat-and-tie affair. A place will be provided for the storage and changing of clothing.

The bus will leave from in front of the Union at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and will leave Greensboro at 1 a.m. Sunday.

eds home with you during semester break and your brother will have the time to concentrate on the more important affairs at hand.

Spock

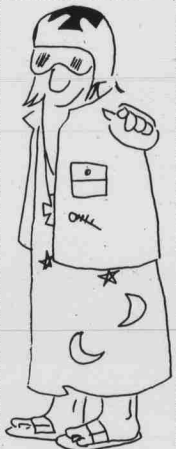
Dear Spock,

Your column was of no avail. And the problem does still prevail.

The first day of spring has come and gone. But I find I am still forlorn. I do not pretend to be a Keats. But refused to surrender in utter defeat.

Signed,
Still Depressed

Dear Still Depressed,
"Gragus dels strom deslaf."
Ancient Vulcan Slaying
Spock



THE TECHNICIAN WANTS YOU!

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS:

Wanted: College Men, Students for Coastal Boys' Camp, June 11-August 17. Activity needs: Sailing, Motorboating, Water Safety Instructors. Excellent character references required. Good salary according to age, experience, and college classification. Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor or Donald M. Cheek, Camp Sea Gull, Post Office Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.



Beach Boys

THE BEACH BOYS, along with the Buffalo Springfield and the Strawberry Alarm Clock, are coming to Dorton Arena on Saturday, April 6.

The Beach Boys appearance is part of their April tour concentrating on college campuses with some public appearances. A tour planned for May will be strictly schools, according to Carl Wilson, singer and guitarist of the Beach Boys.

Eight musicians and a special PA system will be backing up the Beach Boys on stage. The musical instruments will

include a horn, a keyboard, and a cello. The idea behind this new element in the show, says Wilson, is "to try to have the presentation as nice as possible."

The Beach Boys hope to put a certain amount of variety in their program by including both old songs and some of their new sounds. They will perform their new record, "Friends" and some cuts from their new album which they hope to finish up before leaving on the 18 day tour.

Some of the Beach Boys past hits have been "Good

Vibrations", "I Get Around", and "Surfin' USA." Their newest album is the popular "Wild Honey."

The show is at 8:30 Saturday, April 6, in Dorton Arena. Tickets are available in Raleigh at Thiem's Record Shop, Penney's Lay-away Department in Cameron Village, and the Record Bar.

—Linda Stuart

Out Of The Grooves Check This

April 6th will be the day Raleigh gets a chance to witness one of the most commercially successful popular groups ever to be formed. The Beach Boys will be in town for a concert, so it is a pretty good time to take a look at their last album, "Wild Honey" (ST 2859).

This record culminates the efforts of the group's leader Brian Wilson to let the Beach Boys try their hand at about every type of music that has been written. From a bunch of young guys singing about the rising surf, to the sound of cars and drag racing, to their present style, the Beach Boys have maintained some of the most ardent fans in entertainment, myself included. They are polished performers with a great stage show.

tirely in the tradition of a constantly changing music genius of Brian Wilson which has put the Beach Boys where they are today.

Found on this album are their two big hits, "Wild Honey" and "Darlin'", two songs that represent what I believe to be a somewhat unusual venture into the realm of "blue-eyed soul." Phrases like "sock it to me" are just not to be found on previous Beach Boys albums. There are some rather off-beat items on this latest disc, such as "Country Air" or "I'd Love Just Once to See You," but if you've been a fan up to this time, this album should be no shock. Brian's a master of his craft. Here's the proof.

Ice Capades, coming to the Reynolds Coliseum on April 2, has evolved its own trademark—in a business that seldom lends itself to innovations.

The Magic Screen process being introduced to ice show audiences is an integration of performers on film and on ice with skaters darting in and out of a giant motion picture screen. And an underwater sequence will be seen.

Comedy and variety acts spice the 2½ hour show with the return appearance of Freddie Trenker and Diana Letter, and the new team of LaBreeque and O'Kelly.

The seven performances of Ice Capades run from Tuesday, April 2 through Saturday, April 6 at the Reynolds Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office and are priced at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

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Baseballer's Have A 3-1 Record

State - 4

Dartmouth - 0

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack made it three in a row Wednesday afternoon, whipping the Dartmouth Indians, 4-0. Mike Caldwell, a four-hitter for the Indians for freshman from Tarboro, threw his first win.

The Wolfpack never was in real trouble, scoring a run in the second, two in the fifth, and another in the seventh, while Caldwell was mowing down the Indians.

Dartmouth's only hits came in the third, seventh, eighth, and ninth innings, a single in each. The one in the third was erased by a double play and the other three came too late to help the Indians.

The Pack pounded the Dartmouth pitchers for nine hits, with most of them coming off Bill Pickering, the Dartmouth starter and loser.

State's leading hitter Wednesday was Steve Martin, who batted two singles and a double and drove in three runs, including two in the fifth with a double down the leftfield line.

The Pack's run in the second came on a single by Darell Moody, who then stole second and scored on another single by Francis Combs. The two runs in the fifth were set up by consecutive singles by Caldwell and Clem Huffman, followed by Martin's double.

State pushed across another run in the seventh on a single by Dave Boyer. He moved to second on a ground out, stole third and scored on Martin's infield roller.

Head Coach Sam Esposito has been pleased by the play of the team, although, he says, "It's still too early to tell a whole lot." The defense has pleased Esposito. "Every one is playing aggressively. They're not scared like last year. We didn't play this way last year and as a result, we made a lot of mistakes."

This was the Pack's third win in as many tries over the

Indians. Monday, they won 4-2 behind the four hit pitching of Alex Cheek. Tuesday, the margin was 12-0, with Joe Frye holding the Indians to five hits.

Dartmouth 000 000 000-0 4 1
N. C. State 010 020 10x-4 9 2
Pickering and Hanabus; Caldwell and Combs. W-Caldwell (1-0). L-Pickering (1-1).

Cornell -- 10

State -- 8

The Wolfpack suffered their first defeat of the young baseball season at the hands of the Cornell "Big Red", 10-8, in a game marred by ten errors, seven by the Pack.

Three of the Cornell runs came on a homer by Chris Ritter in the fifth inning. The ball flew down the left field line, and from the time it was hit, it looked like it was in for a long trip.

The Red bombed three State pitchers for 13 hits, while the Pack managed 11 themselves. Tom Smith, a sophomore righty from Albemarle, started but gave way to Max Wil-

son in the fourth. Allen Hicks entered in the fifth and finished for the Pack. Waller was the winner for Cornell, while Smith was tagged with the loss.

The Red exploded in the fourth inning for four runs and were never behind again. They added four more in the fifth to make their lead 10-3. State was able to add two

more in the fifth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth to just fall short in a fine comeback effort.

The turning point in the game seemed to be in the top of the fourth when the Pack committed three errors that allowed four runs, all unearned, to cross the plate. These runs chased Smith from the box, and seemed to rattle the Pack

as they gave up four more runs in the fifth.

The leading hitter of the game was Gary Yount, in his first start. He collected four singles. He was backed by Chris Cammack with two hits. The big guns for Cornell were Ritter and Verdi.

Cornell 101 440 000-10 13 2
State 102 020 120-8 11 7
WP: Waller, LP: Tom Smith (6-1)



Tommie Smith fires during yesterday's game. (Photo by Gukich)

Tankmen In Nationals

State's swimming team, champions of the South for the past three years, will try to crack the nation's top ten again when the Wolfpack swims in the NCAA championships that conclude tomorrow in Hanover, N. H.

Coach Willis Casey will have an eight-man delegation with three-time all-Americas Steve Rerych and John Calvert leading the Pack.

Calvert and Rerych have both placed high in previous NCAA competition, with Calvert second and third in the past two national championships in the 400-yard individual medley. Rerych has been in the finals in the 50, 100- and 200-yard free-style races the past two years and will be one of the strong contenders in those events this weekend.

"I think we have a chance to finish as high as seventh if

we swim real well," says Casey. "Southern California, Indiana, Stanford and Yale are the top four, with Southern Methodist, UCLA and Michigan next. If any of the latter three falter, we could sneak in, as could Long Beach, North Carolina and Princeton."

Rerych and Calvert have the best longshot chances at national titles, with the pair undefeated in three years of Atlantic Coast Conference championship competition as State won 30 of 31 dual meets overall and three ACC titles.

Tom Falzone and Mike Witaszek, the surprise champions of the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events in the ACC meet, could also score in the breaststroke, as could freshman Bob Birnbrauer in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle.

"Falzone has been swim-

ming real well lately and if he can hold on for four or five more days, he might be a big surprise at Dartmouth," says Casey.

The Wolfpack should place in all three relay events. Rerych, Birnbrauer, Jeff Herman and either Calvert or Jim Coyle will make up the 800-yard freestyle relay, while Chuck Gantner will swim a 100-yard freestyle leg on the 400 relay with Herman, Birnbrauer and Rerych.

State's 400-yard medley relay will have Gantner swimming the backstroke, Falzone the breaststroke, Coyle the butterfly, and Birnbrauer the freestyle leg. "With this being an Olympic year, the competition will be extra tough as the boys shoot for a berth on our Olympic squad," says Casey.

Friday: Baseball; Cornell at 3 p.m. on the varsity ball field behind Lee.

Saturday: Baseball; Cornell at 3 p.m., behind Lee on the varsity ball diamond.

Track; Florida Relays at Gainesville

Monday: Tennis; Williams at 3 p.m. on the varsity courts.

Tuesday: Baseball; Delaware at 3 p.m. on the varsity baseball field behind Lee.

Wednesday: Baseball; Delaware at 3 p.m. here.

Track; Duke at 3 p.m. on the State track

Golf; William and Mary at 1 p.m. at the Raleigh Country Club.

Golfmen Tie Davidson

State's golf team opened its season with a 10½-10½ tie with the Wildcats of Davidson.

Jim Lee of State defeated Spann of Davidson 2½-½ in the number one match. Leight of Davidson evened the team score with his 2½-½ victory over State's Debnam.

State's Williams and Gragg defeated Giles and Hite by the scores of 2-1 and 3-0 respectively. Their wins pushed State into a commanding lead.

Danny White of Davidson, the medalist, got some of these points back when he scored a 3-0 win over Davis. Davidson's Dalton defeated Myers to tie the score.

Intramural Scoreboard

SOFTBALL
Fraternity
Sigma Chi 5, TKE 0
PKT 5, KA 4
SAE 7, Sigma Nu 6
PKA 5, Kappa Sig 2
Theta Chi 15, P&P 12
AGF 7, Delta Sig 6
SPE 6, LCA 5
Sigma Chi 13, TKE 1
PKT 6, KA 4
SAE 7, Sigma Nu 6
PKA 5, Kappa Sig 2
Theta Chi 15, P&P 12
AGF 7, Delta Sig 6
Dormitory
Tucker 1 1/2, Turlington 14
Owen 2 1/2, Sullivan 3 9
Bragaw 1 9, Bragaw 2 5
Welch-Gold 6, Becton 4
Lee 1 1/2, Sullivan 1 5
Bragaw 2 20, Bragaw S 2 12
Lee 2 7, Sullivan 2 1
Lee 3 16, Owen 1, 33

Greenhouse Boys 16, Pop Tops 3
Polka Dots 12, Patus 10
Majors 21, Turlington 10
Big O 14, Theta Tau 0
S. Neutrons 14, Flint Stones 3.
S. Sisters over APA (forfeit)
VOLLEYBALL
Civil Engineering 1 over Psychology (2-0)
Soil Science over Crop Science (2-1)
TENNIS
Fraternity
LCA over Farmhouse
PKT over Sigma Nu
PKP over Theta Chi
TKE over Kappa Sigma
AGR over Delta Sig
Dormitory
Bragaw N 1 over Lee 2 (2-1)
Bragaw S 2 over Lee 1 (2-3)
Bragaw S 1 over Bragaw S 2 (3-0)
Owen 1 over Welch-Gold (3-0)
Synne over Berry (3-0)
Sullivan 1 over Becton, forfeit
Turlington over Sullivan 2 (3-0)
Bragwell over Sullivan 3, forfeit
Tucker 2 over Tucker 1 (2-1)
Owen 2 over Lee 2, forfeit

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