

# Building Ablaze

LATE BULLETIN — It was learned early this morning that a large warehouse on S. Blount St. was ablaze. Damage to the structure, located near riot-stricken Shaw University was not known at press time. Raleigh police were seen at State as a feeling of unrest prevailed on campus.

# King's Death Sparks Violence Over Raleigh

# the Technician

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

Vol. XLVII, No. 62

Friday, April 5, 1968

Six pages this issue

## Shaw Negroes Riot

Full scale rioting broke out at Shaw University last night as word came of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Raleigh police were out in force decked in full riot gear. The main crowd gathered at the North side of Shaw University and made several surges from the campus. Each time they went back. The rioting began about 7:30. Considerable damage was inflicted at Weaver Brothers Rambler's used car lot as the rioting Negroes threw stones, glass, and other objects at the cars parked there. The crowd at Shaw was estimated to be 500 people. Smaller groups of 20 to 30 were seen leaving other sides of the campus later. Just before 11 p.m., a large force of riot police, about 40 troops, repelled a strong thrust made by the main body of rioters. Approximately 11 o'clock policemen appeared on every street corner and several were seen around the area. About this time a bus load of riot police arrived on the scene in full equipment and moved toward the area of disturbance. Several loud reports were heard around this time. There were later reported to be gunshots.

The Reverend W. B. Lewis of Federal Street Baptist Church said that the underlying cause of the riots was "The realization that non-violence had failed. Dr. King was the champion of non-violence, and they (the rioters) see his death as proof that the other side is not moved by non-violent methods. "There is no drinking in this group," their actions are based on overpowering emotional reaction. "I don't think this thing will end tonight."

## Cook Speaks At McCarthy Meeting

by David Henry  
Dr. John Oliver Cook of the psychology department spoke Wednesday night at the Students for McCarthy meeting. His topic was "The Issue of Vietnam." De-escalation in Vietnam is not McCarthy's only concern, but it is his most controversial position. Dr. Cook warned anti-war advocates not to expect any immediate results. "You want to change people's minds, not by proving them wrong, because no one wants to be shown that he is wrong; but by stating your views and keeping station your views."

"I have been standing in the Peace Vigil in front of the Post Office every Wednesday for over a year," he continued. "One of the most re-occurring grammar errors regarding

## Campus Crier

Nominations forms for the Order of Thirty and Three (sophomore honorary) are now available at the Union information desk and the Student Activities office, 204 Peele Hall. Selection and membership is based on leadership, scholarship and citizenship. Nominations should be submitted to the Activities Office by 5 p.m. April 10. Open house for international faculty Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in room 236 of the Union. State Veterans' Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at American Legion Post No. 1. Directions: US 401 north, right on New Hope Road to American Legion sign. Studying and Drinking Society will hold its weekly meeting today. Roll will be taken and refreshments served. Pi Mu Epsilon will meet April 9 at 7 p.m. in 210 Harrison. Dr. Jack Levin, a faculty authority on cryptography will speak on recent developments in this field. Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Center. Experimental, conventional and avant garde films will be shown.



DR. REGINALD HAWKINS—gubernatorial hopeful, outlined his platform at a talk in the Union ballroom Wednesday evening. His remarks dealt with topics ranging from taxes to racism to liquor-by-the-drink.

## Hawkins Cites Problems: Race, Poverty, Education

"I too used to believe the myth about North Carolina being the most progressive southern state until I began to examine the problems facing the state," Dr. Reginald Hawkins told an audience in the Union ballroom Wednesday night. "Our state motto is 'to be rather than to seem,' but we have seemed rather than been," said the gubernatorial candidate, speaking as the second installment of the Union's "Meet the Candidates" series.

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## Ballot Box Found Stuffed Election Mess Worsens

by George Pantan News Editor  
Results of the general elections Wednesday were marred by charges of voting irregularities and ballot box stuffing.

The vote was conducted under the possibility that it may be declared invalid because eight candidates had their names added to the ballot one week after nomination books had officially closed.

Harry Ford, sophomore Liberal Arts major, has circulated a petition calling on the Honor Code Board to declare the election null and void. "I have the required 20 names on it and have turned the petition in to Honor Code Board Chairman Bill Taylor. I circulated the petition because I thought there are a lot of irregularities in this last primary." (See editorial, page 2).

In addition to the late nominations, at least one group of

ballots were voided because of indications they had been illegally put into the ballot box. At the vote count it was discovered by Mary Ann Weathers, a member of the Honor Code Board assigned to unlock the ballot boxes, that two ballot boxes could be opened without the use of a key. The boxes are supposed to remain closed until unlocked by a member of the Honor Code Board.

The Union ballot box was one of the two boxes which could be opened. This reporter saw the box opened while voting was still in progress.

Alpha Phi Omega has come under considerable criticism because of the way the polls were manned. Janeen Smith, SG Secretary, said "I am a senior and I didn't even see a permanent senior class officers ballot. I had to ask for the senatorial ballot for Professional Design Senator."

Other students have complained that the members manning the polls were not always present at the polls.

Late Nominations  
Billy Eagles, chairman of the Rules Committee, made the decision last Thursday night to allow the nomination books to reopen in order that the eight late nominees could fill out nomination forms. The nomination books were open at Student Government office last Friday until 12 noon.

"All the people who had contacted election officials complaining about the length of the nominations time were added to the ballot. They had approached election officials before Wednesday night. It was not until Thursday afternoon that the constitutional question was brought to my attention by Carl Ecyke, director of student activities," said Eagles.

Paul Smith, vice chairman of the Rules Committee, said, "Eagles told me of his decision to allow the names on the ballot. Considering the lateness of the hour he had no choice but to put the names on the ballot. The Constitution had been violated."

McClure's Reaction  
Wes McClure, student body president, was not informed of any ballot box irregularities until noon yesterday. Concerning the stuffing of ballot boxes, he said, "I think it is an attempt to make Student Government look bad or University Party look bad or both."

He has proposed several election reforms which will be carried out next year. These included more secure controls on the ballot boxes and the introduction of computerized voting. (See McClure page 1).

At Anti-Draft Rally  
Soph Returns Card  
elections. Williams is co-chairman of SG's elections committee.

Williams is also a news reporter for the Technician, George Pantan, News Editor said, "This is a surprise to me."

An official of the Durham County Draft Board said that draft cards are the personnel property of the registrant. When draft cards are returned to the local board, they are forwarded to the State Draft Headquarters in Raleigh, if the owner is not registered with the local board which receives his card.

"Anyone who abandons his draft card is in violation of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. Someone who turns in his draft card is subject to reclassification by his local board and induction if he is acceptable. He can also be prosecuted by the U. S. Attorney General," according to Col. Ollie W. Faison, Chief of Operations for the State Draft Headquarters.

Anti war speeches and singing took place at the Duke Chapel prior to the rally. A peace vigil was also held in downtown Durham that afternoon.

James Rumley, a veteran also burned his discharge papers on the steps of the local board. Jeff Segal, indicted for conspiracy to shut down the Oakland, California, induction center, gave a short talk denouncing the war. Segal did not urge the students participating in the demonstration to shut down the Durham center.

Approximately 65 demonstrators, the majority from Duke and UNC-CH, were present.

Williams did not comment on the reasons for returning his draft card. He did say that he was not present when the card was turned in because he was at State running, campus

either Larking Pahl or Steve Mullinix as vice president, Jane Chambliss as secretary and Tyler Warren as treasurer. The other junior officers will be either Eugene Cathey or Bill Snellings as vice president, James Crawford as secretary, and Marilyn Dixon as treasurer.

The Sophomore chose Props as president and Johnny Hendricks as vice president, Vicki Gauthier as secretary, and Jill Stivers as treasurer.

The graduating seniors chose Boyette, Bill Lawton, Chris Coltrane, and either Chad Henderson or Bascomb Wilson as their permanent officers.

Stanley Thal of SAM will lead the fraternities as president of the Interfraternity Council. Thal will be assisted by Clement Huffman, Roger Fulbright, and Van Craven.

SP Dominates Senate  
Forty-five senate seats were filled, with the Student Party taking 25, the University Party taking 13, and the remaining 27 going to unaffiliated candidates.

There will be nine run-offs to fill 15 seats in the Senate. The major strength of the



LEGITIMATE?—Serious doubts have been cast on the validity of the spring elections, as it has been found that at least one box was "stuffed." (photo by Overman)

## SP, Independents Win

men's seat. The Junior class filled its seven seats on the boards with out a run-off. Selected to the Honor Code Board were Bill Ragan, David Cox, and Roddy Chanev. The Campus Code representatives from the class will be Scott Striegel, James Keane, and Dave Oliver to the Men's board and Barbara Walters to the Women's board.

The Sophomores filled three of the seven positions open to them Wednesday. Hank Thompson was elected to one of the two seats on the Honor Code Board; the other seat remained open. John Hughes and Dennis Bridges were elected to the Men's Campus Code Board and there will be a run-off for the two sophomore seats on the Women's board. There are three candidates in the run-off, Jill Stivers, Pat Hix and P. Lassitter.

Classes Choose Leaders  
Wayne Stallings and Ron Cagle will have a run-off for the presidency of the Senior Class, while Jim Holbs, Roy Props, and Robert Boyette will lead the junior, sophomore, and permanent senior class slates.

Taking office along with either Stallings or Cagle will

Two of the run-offs will be for senior positions on the boards. The seniors choose David Moore to the Honor Code Board.

There will be a run-off between Robert Hutchings and Hunter Lumsdon for the other senior seat on the board. Cliff Knight and Clement Huffman were selected as representatives of the class to the Men's Campus Code Board and there will be a run-off between Bland and Joan Wise for the Wo-

Wes McClure, Student Body President, elected for a second term in Wednesday's campus-wide voting, reacted with enthusiasm after his victory. "We have some really good people—I think it's going to be a good year," he said.

"I got a lot of ideas during the campaign and I'm looking forward to trying them."

"We can solve a lot of our problems by getting people involved in student government, and personal contact is the best way to do this," he added. "We want students to stop thinking of student government as a select little group. The people they (the students) voted for are only half the people in SG. Many more are yet to be appointed. We will be holding interviews soon for these positions and we certainly want good people with fresh ideas."

Turning to the irregularities which permeated the campus elections, McClure outlined several ways by which he thought the situation could be avoided in the future. He favors control of the elections by the Elections Board, since he feels that so many groups involved in the process has made for little effective chain of command. The elections Board should man the polls, count votes, or in short handle every aspect of elections, he said.

"Eventually we hope to have computerized voting," he added, "as well as new polling supplies such as lighter ballot boxes."

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INTO THE WEE HOURS—SG senators slaved over 10 ballot boxes Wednesday night, tallying the results of over 100 contests. (photo by Overman)





## Tuesday Won't Be The Same

by Brick Miller  
It was just one of the awful depressing days, just one of those days. Some people went to class occasionally but most of them didn't because it was one of those days when you just wanted to be left alone so you could go away somewhere and die. Even a girl friend—for the lucky few—was no help, no help at all.

There was a feeling in the air that must have come from the dark tombs of Stygia. The sky varied between grey, hazy, or that mean type brightness that appears ever so often.

Animals sensed it. Squirrels and birds hid themselves in-

stead of having their usual half-way friendliness and jumping around on the ground. That mess on the Union mall brought to you through the courtesy of your friendly Student Party made the day complete. Isn't it wonderful how much those who are running for Student Government office think of the students.

It got cold, even. Shorts and sandals had to disappear in favor of windbreakers and socks. And it's April for Chris-sake.

People took to rooftops or glaring at photographers or whatever else people do on days like this. Looks became sullen and mean where there had been smiles and friendliness.

"Please use the walk", the sign said, but it seemed so ridiculous just sitting there in the middle of nowhere that nobody payed any attention at all. Deserts appeared on top of the grass.

That girl you've been trying to get a date with all week just kicked you in the psychological groin and man it still hurts. Guess that she doesn't want to hear about your latest EE 331 lab after all.

That spring of discontent—to set everyone's mind aright—has arrived.

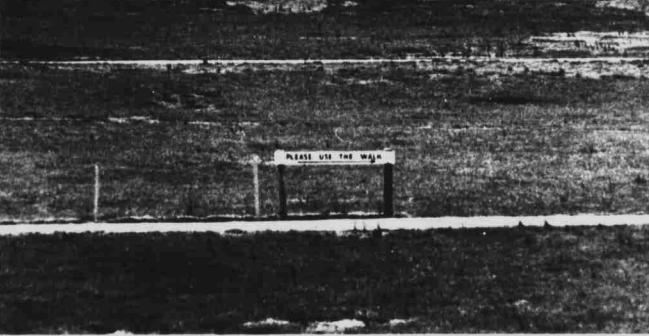
But wait my friends, there is a light just around the corner. All Campus weekend is nigh at hand. There will be a

thousand more young maidens to love. And the season shall turn.

Watch for it in the shadows of the moonless night for it shall come. There is no stopping it.

Evil thoughts will vanish and peace will come, as will Halloween.

So much for Tuesday.



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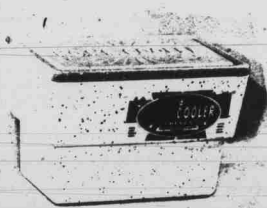
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Or, even, one of those great Olds Rocket 88s.

Of course, Olds dealers also carry a large stock

of other brands on their Value-Rated used car lot. And should you decide on one of them instead... well, at least we'll know you picked a good place to do it.



Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile.  
(New or used, it's a fun car to own.)

# Bonnie And Clyde Return



**Exhibit  
Entries  
Accepted**

by Richard Hill  
Bonnie and Clyde have returned! This week began the second run of *Bonnie and Clyde* at the Village Theater but this time the promoters brought along three Academy Award nominations and an extensive advertising campaign. The film deserves this second chance because it is one of the year's most outstanding works of art.

Any literary historian can tell you that one of the basic foundations of American literature is the folk tradition. With *Bonnie and Clyde* the film industry has recognized the importance of the folk tradition and the necessity of artfully communicating such a literary work to the general

film are extremely important to the action of the plot. There is not one time in the film that the audience is lost in a tedious scene. How many know what it is like to constantly be on the run? Most people don't and this is where the film is so successful. The audience is constantly aware of the fear these people had for each other and themselves. The audience knows exactly the significance of Bonnie's mother's words when she says "You'd just better keep running, Clyde Barrow."

The sex-angle is played down intentionally, being subordinated to the emotional intent, so as not to stupefy the audience with a blast of super-emotions.

ground music, which is normally used to raise the emotional level.

There are only two scenes that used really unusual "arty" filming, but the overall effect of the use of color and composition give the film a pleasing, natural effect. Both these technical aspects add to the purity of the emotions experienced.

If you don't mind, *Bonnie and Clyde* is a film well worth seeing. Every element of the film is aimed at achieving a total effect, but you don't mind because everything is a part of an experience.

## Residents Run Azaleas

A group of second-floor Turlington residents will carry a bouquet of azaleas from in front of Turlington to the Azalea Festival in Wilmington on April 27.

"We heard about a group of boys from Western Carolina who dribbled a basketball for something like 125 miles," said Len Joyner of second floor Turlington, "and we figured this would be a good way to get some publicity."

The bouquet will be carried in the fashion

# WKNC

## Program Schedule

Interplay 120 Schedule—On WKNC-FM  
6:15-8:00 P.M.—88.1 MHz.

Sunday, April 7—

Tchaikovsky: Manfred (Symphonic Poem)  
Haydn: Symphony No. 88 in G Major  
Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 in A Major

Monday, April 8—

Brahms: Piano Quartet in F Minor  
Faure: Sonata No. 3 in G Minor  
Mozart: Concerto

Gullani: Sonata for Guitar

Tuesday, April 9—

(featuring the W. W. Naunburg Award Compositions)  
Elliott Carter: Sonata for Flute, Oboe, Cello, and Harpichord  
Harold Shapero: String Quartet No. 1  
Carl Ruggles: Sun Treader  
Robert Help: Symphony No. 1  
Mayuzumi: Mandala Symphony

# Webb Performs Last Concert

by Linda Stuart

Bunyan Webb, State's musician-in-residence, gave his final major concert Sunday night to an absorbed and enthusiastic audience of about 200.

The concert, which took place in the Union Ballroom, was an entertaining evening of vibrant-though-classical music from various nationalities. It was an excellent introduction to the pleasures and pastimes of classical music.

A few of the numbers, particularly "Trio" by Kreutzer and "Quartet" by Haydn, brought to mind the delight that easy listening baroque music brought to 18th century Europe. They were also reminiscent of virtuosity the culturally inclined Europeans of those times so ardently applauded.

The program began with "Entr'acte" by Ibert. The entire program then proceeded in the easy mood set by this piece.

The highlights of the show were "Haru-no Umi" and "Fantasia para un Gentilhomme". "Haru-no Umi" was a Japanese piece by the composer Miyagi.

The latter number was a duet performed by Webb and his wife Susan. Mrs. Webb delighted the audience with her talent on the harpsichord. The Webbs also performed "Prelude" by Weiss-Ponce and "Bourree and Double" by Bach.

Webb was accompanied by various other musicians. Donald Adcock on the flute and James Dellinger on the violin, both of State's Music Department, each aided Webb in several numbers. Curtis Craver on the clarinet, Marian Scott on the viola, and Thel Boyette on the cello also did an excellent job of accompanying the outstanding talent of State's classical guitarist.

Entries for the North Carolina State University Photography Exhibit will be accepted from April 17 until April 22 at 5 p.m.

Entry blanks will be available at the Union Information Desk. All works must be mounted or framed and at least six inches by eight inches in size. There is a limit of four entries per person.

There are no categories to this experimental judging. If enough interest is expressed by the faculty and student body, the program will be expanded like the Art Competition.

The exhibit will be opened to the public on April 26. More information may be obtained from Steven Southerland, chairman of the committee, or from the Union programs office.

Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were real people that loved and died; the people they killed were actual people. During the Depression they became a legend. Now we can return to this legend and see the real people. To communicate this impression successfully requires a special talent and Faye Dunningway and Warren Beatty aptly create the feeling of being actual people. No longer is the public forced to identify vicariously with a matinee idol. The reality of the characters is a strong point in the production because of the necessity of relating the story to the actual Barrow Gang.

The intense emotions portrayed throughout the entire

As far as being a technical film, *Bonnie and Clyde* is by no means revolutionary, but it has several strong areas. The authenticity of the settings is startling; almost nothing seems out of place. The director used background noises to add to the realism and in the process played down back-

of Greek runners, each person carrying it a mile and then resting. There will be about 20 boys from Turlington who take turns running.

The bouquet is planned to arrive at 11:45 a.m. in Wilmington and then be presented to the Festival queen. Afterwards, the boys will receive a T.V. interview.

As the man said, "I got many roads to travel before I sleep". For the residents of Turlington it will be a very long road indeed.

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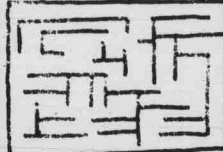
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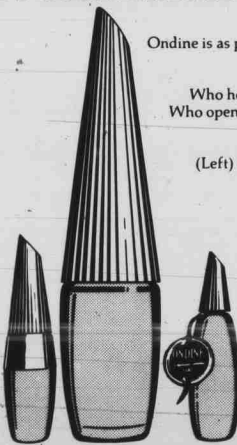
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— joe lewis —  
**in this corner...**

Today marks the beginning of a new column, "in this corner," written by a new sports editor, Joe Lewis, which seems like a natural combination. "In this corner" will be the most unusual regularly appearing column in the *Technician* as it will have absolutely no format. Usually it will be sports related, but if we get tanned at Slater or burst our tires in one of PP's pot holes, you'll hear about it here.

Occasionally there'll be straight editorial comment, but more often these lines will be filled with trivia and the comments of coaches and players on a variety of subjects—mainly the next opponent—and every now and then a little graffiti might slip in.

We'll champion a professional basketball team for the state of North Carolina, athletes with over 3.0 averages, athletes, a major in physical education, varsity status for women athletes at State, and the minor or non-revenue sports.

We'll criticize anything and anyone who deserve it.

**ON TECHNICIAN SPORTS**

Due to the limitations imposed by our tri-weekly publication schedule, it is impossible for us to make rapid, complete coverage our standard. We must compromise and try to overcome this deficiency by excelling in other areas of sports reporting. Therefore our goal will be to make sports as personal as possible—to connect students to the athletes that represent them through us as closely as we can.

This means an abundance of interviews with coaches and players and lots of short game stories.

Game stories will be shorter to allow more space for photographs and interviews; they will cover only the highlights with the statistics being condensed in a box at the end. In other words, we are attempting to increase overall coverage by reducing the space given to each individual article. The track team might get only six column inches, but the results of their last meet will be reported as quickly as possible.

**SUPER COLD OPPONENTS**

Maybe it was just a lucky streak that lasted all season, or maybe it was a nerve rattling defense, but the statistics speak for themselves: State's opponents on the basketball court this year could manage only 39% of their field goal attempts and 67.6% of their free throws, both conference leading figures.

What was it about Norm Sloan's Wolfpack that rattled their opponents so?

**OUR APOLOGIES**

We must apologize to Fred Combs, who was not given credit for being the two-sport athlete he very much is in an article headlined "Alumni Trophy Vote Is Today" on page two of Wednesday's *Technician*.

We most certainly should have known better, as Fred's high school team, the Hertford Indians, massacred ours my freshman and sophomore years. We got our revenge the next two years after Fred, his brother Francis, and Jimmy "Catfish" Hunter had all graduated, though.

Hopefully, this oversight had no adverse affect on the balancing.

Fred was an All-America corner back last fall and is currently sitting out a knee injury before returning to his outfield position on the baseball team. He has been one of the Pack's leading hitters the past two seasons.

**MEET SAM ESPOSITO**

Head baseball coach Sam Esposito is a veteran of ten years of American League play, mostly at shortstop and third.

Sam spent nine years with the Chicago White Sox and played for them against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1959 World Series. He played his last year of professional ball with the Kansas City Athletics.

Sam signed with the White Sox after his sophomore year (June 1952) at the University of Indiana where he was on a basketball scholarship. The 36-year old Chicago native finished work for his bachelor's degree in physical education, with a minor in social studies in the off-seasons, taking his degree at Indiana in 1964.

He finished work on his master's degree while coaching basketball and baseball in the East Chicago Public School system. He served as assistant basketball coach at Washington for eight years.

In his first year at State, Sam's baseball team finished even at 11 wins and 11 losses, while his freshman basketball team won nine and lost seven this past winter.



Roy Clogston works at his desk in his office located in the northwest corner of the Coliseum. No walnut paneled walls for State's Director of Athletics, just a functional office with a large desk and a soft carpet on the floor. Clogston is one of the business men in State's athletic program as he must correlate the school's 13 varsity sports. (photo by Hankins)

# Clogston: Change Inducing

by Carlyle Gravelly  
 "I wouldn't change my life for anything and if I had it to do over again, I would probably do the same thing but I would try to do a better job."

So said Roy Clogston, State's athletic director for 21 years, as he views retirement next year.

In looking back upon State's image in athletics, he spoke nostalgically of the Dixie Classics and predicted State's continued prominence in all sports—particularly football and basketball.

Growth has been the theme of Clogston's 21-year tenure at State.

"You could not realize the program now to what it was when I came here. We had very few teams and the ones we had were very ill-equipped.

There were no places to play some of our contests. We still could use more space, but I can honestly say that I think we have the best all-around facilities of any member of the ACC.

The size of our squads in those days was very meager; we had none of the sports which we hear about now, such as wrestling, rifle, fencing, and soccer. They were

just unheard of in those days. "When I first came, we had two old tennis courts that were clay, we had practically no playing fields at all. We played our football, practice and games, in the old Riddick Stadium, which in those days wasn't too bad, but we also had to use it for spring practice and other sports. Our basketball was played partly in the Thompson Gym and partly in Memorial Auditorium downtown. Reynolds Coliseum was just being built when I arrived.

"You know we went from the old gym, which is now a little theater, to the Coliseum, and of course, Paul Derr and physical education moved over to the Carmichael Gym, which was our old baseball field. We came in that for the gym. In fact, we have two baseball fields built now, and they're calling this new one Doak field, (after a longtime State baseball coach). This is the fourth baseball field that has been built in my time here at State.

"The new Carter Stadium is hard to beat with all the seats on the sidelines, unlimited parking, great playing field, and the best lights that you could hope to find. We think this is a tremendous facility. We hope to build a Tar-Tan track this spring.

"The Reynolds Coliseum has really been a tremendous asset for basketball at State, in particular, and for basketball in the entire South. We consider Raleigh as the center for intercollegiate basketball—you know, for ten years State outdrew every college campus in the United States."

When asked what he would do after his impending retirement, Clogston responded, "I will probably take life a little easier, but I will continue my interest in intercollegiate athletics.

"I think our staff here is a great one. Coach Earle Edwards came here when football was really at a low ebb. He surrounded himself with a great staff of assistants, most

of whom are here today. I can't say enough about the tremendous job that he has done for us in football."

Clogston couldn't pick the biggest moment in his 21-year tenure, but he said, "for the overall good and the most lasting triumph, it would have to be the Liberty Bowl win over a great Georgia team last year.

"You ask about the Dixie Classic. It was the greatest basketball tournament that we ever staged. You know, we sold it out when we opened the doors the first time for the sale of tickets. It continued to sell and we never had a

team from outside that played in it and didn't want to come back.

"There will never be another tournament like the Dixie Classic. But it will never return as it used to be. The reason is that basketball is now being scheduled three and four years in advance. It would be impossible to get the quality of eight teams to play that we had in the past.

"When we started the Classic, we were the only major tournament in the nation. They have copied us everywhere, and last Christmas I counted 74 tournaments like the Classic."

## Three State Fencers Make All-Conference

State placed three fencers on the twelve man all-conference team for 1968. Team Captain Bill Hube made the squad for the second time while junior Bob Mituniewicz and sophomore Larry Minor earned their first awards.

Selection to the all-conference team is based on the fencers winning percentage during regular season conference play. Hube was the best sabre man with a perfect 18-0 record while teammate Mituniewicz was second at 16-2. Minor led all foil fencers with 14 wins and 4 losses.

Coach Ron Weaver has announced that letters will be awarded to Hube, Mituniewicz, Minor, Ray Lamont, Rick Hoseney, Charles Saleeby, Calvin Barnhardt, Cecil Burt, Tim Iseberg and Mark Cannavan. These men all won a third or more of their bouts, the requirement for lettering.

Minor and Mituniewicz will be back next year to lead the fencers who lose four men to graduation this year.

the **Technician**  
**SPORTS**  
 April 5, 1968

## Conference Play Opens

When the Virginia Cavaliers and the Maryland Terrapins arrive at State for their ball games this weekend, they will be greeted by the Pack's three unbeaten pitchers.

State coach Sam Esposito will send senior Alex Cheek against the Cavaliers this afternoon while freshmen Joe Frye and Mike Caldwell will pitch the two games in Saturday's doubleheader.

Cheek has had two complete games this year as he scored victories over Dartmouth, 4-2, and Cornell, 17-5. Thus far Cheek has allowed only 11 hits and four earned runs in his 18 innings of work. He has struckout ten and walked eight in the two wins and has a 2.00 earned run average and also sports a .500 batting average with three hits in six official times at bat.

Frye, State's other two game winner, has allowed only one earned run in 16 innings for a 0.56 ERA. He has recorded five strikeouts and only three base-on-balls in two games. Frye completed his first start and went eight innings of the second, giving up 13 hits in the two games. Frye has also helped himself

out at the plate with a four for six showing that includes a double and a triple.

Caldwell is the only member of the top three pitchers to have not recorded a second win yet. He went the distance in his 4-0 win over Dartmouth and was ahead at the end of seven innings, 8-4, against Delaware when he became tired and was relieved. In the 16 innings that he has pitched, Caldwell has allowed only two runs for a 1.12 ERA, struckout 11, walked 4 and given up 11 hits. He has gone two for seven at the plate thus far this year for a .286 average.

All told, State's pitchers have recorded four complete games in the seven the Pack has played. They have given up a total of 33 runs although

only 21 of them were earned. They therefore have a 3.00 ERA for the seven games.

Freshman Chris Cammack, the starting third baseman, has been hitting at a .429 clip thus far with 12 hits out of 28 at bats. Gary Yount follows Cammack in average with a .421 mark. Last year's leading hitter Steve Martin, is the only other Pack regular hitting over .400. He is batting at a .407 clip.

State has two other hitters over the .300 mark, Dennis Punch .375, and Dave Boyer .310.

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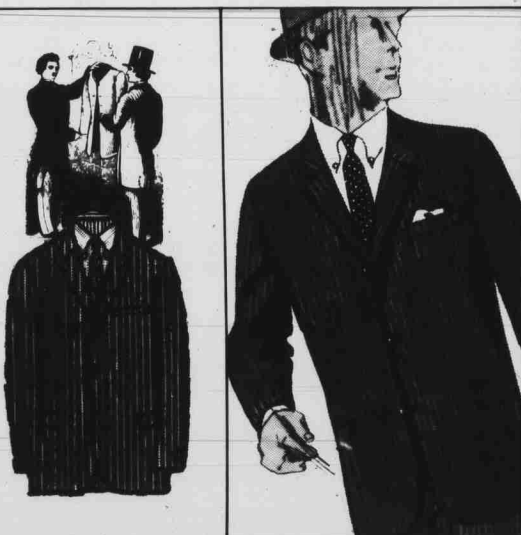
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# Johnson: "An Object Of Scorn"

A survey seeking the mood of American college students shows that: 1) President Johnson is largely an object of scorn in the U. S. campus community and 2) the same goes for the current crop of Presidential aspirants.

The survey, published in *Look* magazine, reflected for the most part the unease which U. S. college students feel for their political leaders and the Government. Apparently much of this feeling stems from the U. S. involvement in Vietnam.

The survey held up one political surprise: Among students on the West Coast, World War II hero Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the most admired.

It is felt that Gavin, now retired and the chief executive of a leading management consulting firm, would be strong enough to exercise constructive power in a world where military men hold the decisive edge.

Gen. Gavin's views on the U. S. conduct in Vietnam have angered members of the Administration and top military leaders, hence his growing appeal among students.

The survey showed that four young men originally from Liverpool, England, continue to capture the imagination of college students, who feel they are closely identified with them. The four are known collectively as the Beatles.

Said college editors of the Beatles: "The Beatles grew up right along with us... They're like us."

the great scribes of our era... "We all get a kick out of the fact that they are like us; but they have managed to take on this whole monolithic system."

The *Look* survey was conducted among 23 college newspaper editors across the country, all of whom felt their views represented the mood prevalent in U. S. colleges and universities today.

Other campus moods reflected in the *Look* survey:

**The Vietnam War**—The great majority of students in America are against the Vietnam war and think the U. S. has no business there. But the prevailing attitude seems to be one of resignation.

**Education**—The college student of 1968 no longer just sits in class and listens glibly to his professors as he did in the 1950's. His main concern is now, "What am I learning and how will I use it?"

is now, "What am I learning and how will I use it?"

**Drugs**—Most students do not get excited if they see somebody smoking pot. One student said it's as "accepted as a glass of milk."

## Trackmen Lose

The trackmen made a better showing in their second meet of the season, but fell to Duke 78-67, as the Blue Devils took nine of 17 events.

Sprints star Dick Trichter once again led the Pack with wins in the 100 yard dash (9.9) and 220 (22.4).

Pack hurles took all three places in the javelin, Reggie Holden had the winning heave of 182' 1 1/2". In other strongman events, State's John Hooper took first in the discus and second in the shot put, which was won by Duke's Andy Dearth (45' 11").

Dwight Greene finished one-two for State in the high jump and Don Bean hopped, skipped, and jumped 44' 1 1/2" for first in that event.

Pete MacManus toured the 800 in a respectable 1:55.4 to get State's other first place. Tom Glover vaulted 13' 6" for second in the pole vault behind Clint Brown (14' 6"). Ed Carson hung on after leading the first seven laps for second, seven seconds behind Duke's Rogers to finish out the Pack's scoring.

**The Race Issue**—Just behind the Vietnam Question looms the Race Issue as the subject college students talk about most. There are, however, many divergent views on the issue ranging from guilt to overt racism.

(Continued from page 1)

University Party was in the schools of Engineering and Liberal Arts, where they took nine of their 13 seats. The party took six in Engineering and three in Liberal Arts.

The winners, including their party affiliation were:

**School of Agriculture and Life Sciences**

Senior: Bill Overton (UP)  
 Junior: Larry Walter (SP)  
 Junior: James Crawford (SP)  
 Bob McLean (SP)  
 Sophomore: Billy Eagles (SP)  
 Sophomore: Thom Hege (SP)  
 Dan Lineberger (SP)  
 Vicki Gauthier (SP)

**School of Design**

Professional: James Brinkley  
 Senior: Steve Johnson  
 Bob Ham  
 Junior: James Brinkley

## Golfers Win

The golf team won its first match of the year against William and Mary Wednesday after tying Davidson in their opening match of the year.

They beat William and Mary 13 to 11.

State's winners were Richard Lee, David Williams, Larry Gragg and Gary Collins, Gragg was the medalist with his 69.

The results were:  
 Lee (S) 4, Rizzo 3-0; Banner (W&M) 4, Dedman 3-0; Williams (S) 4, Watson 3-0; Gragg (S) 4, Demchik 3-0; Collins (S) 4, Christensen 3-0; Abernethy (W) 4, Myers 2-1; Parker (W&M) 4, Dayton 3-0; Isaacs (W&M) 4, Barnes 3-0.  
 Medalist—Larry Gragg (S) 69.

The star of the meet was Duke's Jeff Howser, who has beaten famed speedster Richmond Flowers. Howser breezed to victories in both hurdles and finished a tenth of a second behind Trichter in the 100. He also anchored the 440 relay team that went around in a fast 42.7.

State's tracksters travel to Columbia, S. C. tomorrow where they will compete with 25 other teams including Duke and Carolina in the State-Record Relays.

Marion Scott  
 Buster Miller  
 Sophomore: Brick Miller  
 Rick Rice (SP)

**School of Education**

Senior: Deane Irving (UP)  
 Junior: Marilyn Dixon (SP)  
 Sophomore: Regina Whitfield (SP)

**School of Engineering**

Senior: Earl Goodman (SP)  
 Joe Dyer (SP)  
 Frank Hand  
 run-off for one seat  
 Sanky Price

**School of Forestry**

Senior: Larry Hancock (SP)  
 run-off for one seat  
 L. Black  
 Lyles  
 Junior: Bill Snelling (SP)  
 run-off for one seat

**School of Liberal Arts**

Senior: Briel Dykes  
 Sophomore: DeLron Shirley (SP)  
 Bruce Hungerford (UP)

**School of Textiles**

Senior: Jim Furr (SP)  
 Earl Sheppard  
 Junior: Steve Laton (SP)  
 Marty Daniels (SP)  
 Sophomore: Tricia Briggs (SP)  
 run-off for one seat  
 Jerry Reynolds (UP)  
 Ronnie Matthews (SP)  
 Graduate School

Steve Mullnix (UP)  
 Robert Upchurch (UP)  
 Ginny Sims (SP)  
 Junior: Lenny Byers (UP)  
 Ivan Mothershead  
 Gill  
 Shannonhouse  
 Tenney  
 Sophomore: Steve Rann  
 run-off for two seats  
 Tiaka  
 Pebois  
 a third candidate to be named

**School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics**

Senior: Sam Bays (SP)  
 run-off for one seat  
 Harris

**School of Textiles**

Senior: Jim Furr (SP)  
 Earl Sheppard  
 Junior: Steve Laton (SP)  
 Marty Daniels (SP)  
 Sophomore: Tricia Briggs (SP)  
 run-off for one seat  
 Jerry Reynolds (UP)  
 Ronnie Matthews (SP)  
 Graduate School

## Intramural Score Card

**SOFTBALL**  
 Open League  
 Moles 14, Theta Tau 0  
 Greenhouse Boys 12, Solid Staters 7  
 Pop Tops 15, Pines 11  
 Tucker 13, Turlington 4  
 Big O 6, Neutrons 5  
 Majors 10, Puzay 5  
 Bombers 11, CHE 10  
 Pulka Dots 10, Super Stars 6  
 Untouchables 15, Rebels 5  
 Specialists 18, M. Killers 3  
 Chemistry 10, Wrecking Crew 9  
 FRA 15, Marching Cadets 3

**Fraternity**  
 Theta Chi 7, SPE 3  
 SAE 5, TRE 4  
 PKI 10, Alpha Sig 0  
 PKA 12, Kapa Alpha 10  
 SAM 8, Sigma Pi 4  
 PKP 16, LCA 8  
 Sigma Nu 9, Sigma Chi 4  
 AVR 26, Farmhouse 21

**Dormitory**  
 Lee 3 10, Tucker 1 1  
 Tucker 2 over Sullivan 3 (forfeit)

**TENNIS**  
 Dormitory  
 Syme over Sullivan 1 (3-0)  
 Turlington over Bagwell (2-1)  
 Bragaw N 1 over Bragaw N 2 (3-0)  
 Tucker 2 over Owen 2 (3-0)  
 Bragaw S 2 over Weibold (2-1)  
 Lee 3 over Lee 1 (2-1)  
 Bragaw S 1 over Owen 1 (3-0)

**Fraternity**  
 Postponed, rain

**BADMINTON**  
 Dormitory  
 Bragaw N 1 over Lee 3 (3-0)  
 Owen 2 over Tucker 1 (3-0)  
 Syme over Tucker 2 (2-1)  
 Owen 2 over Turlington (2-1)

**Fraternity**  
 PKP over LCA (forfeit)  
 Kappa Alpha over SAM (3-0)

**WINTER SUMMARY**  
 Fraternity  
 Basketball Champions: Sigma Chi  
 Runner-up: Sigma Nu  
 Bowling Champions: SAM  
 Runner-up: Sigma Nu  
 Handball Champions: SPE  
 Runner-up: SAM  
 Table Tennis: Champions: SPE  
 Runner-up: SAM

**STANDINGS**

Team	Points
SPE	186
PKI	167
Sigma Chi	155
Kappa Alpha	143
Kappa Sig	123
LCA	121
SAM	114
TRE	112
Sigma Nu	113
Sigma Pi	113
PKA	107
Theta Chi	104
Delta Sig	98
PKP	96
SAE	76
AGE	62
Farmhouse	49

## World's Strongest Man To Be At Dorton Arena

Professional football stars Don Shinnick of the Baltimore Colts and Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears will lead their teams into Raleigh this weekend.

But it won't be football, as these two professional athletes will head up speaking teams on behalf of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Rally at Dorton Arena, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Wade and Shinnick, along with Paul Anderson, the "World's Strongest Man," will be the principal speakers in the Raleigh Area Rally, which will include many local and nationally known athletes and coaches from various sports.

These men will head up speaking team which will talk in churches, schools, youth homes, civic clubs, and prisons in the Raleigh area on Sunday and Monday as part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes program to reveal to the youth of the nation that athletes at all levels can accept the challenge and adventure of a Christian life.

"The athlete in our society is the idol of our youth, and he exerts a great influence on these young people. The idea of athletes selling shaving creams, deodorants and other products is just converted to the athlete 'selling' the Good News of Jesus Christ," says Wade, a former Vanderbilt All-American and NFL star with the Los Angeles Rams and Bears.



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