

the Technician

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Monday, April 8, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

Racial Strife, Curfew Continue Over Weekend

Marches, Sit-In Initiate Turmoil

by Brick Miller

An incident between approximately 30 students from Shaw University on a mourning march for Martin Luther King, Jr. and Raleigh Police units Thursday night on Federal St., has plunged the city into turmoil that is still continuing at this time.

The dusk to dawn curfew issued by Mayor Travis Tomlinson is still in effect and is being upheld by police units and more than 1300 National Guard troops that are still in Raleigh.

According to Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Shaw University, the police halted the marches and then drove them back to Shaw. He said, "There was no riot up to this point. If we had a riot in Raleigh, it was because of the police."

When the students returned to the Shaw campus, Cheek took the entire student body into the gymnasium to calm them down. He also asked the police to withdraw to prevent intimidation of the students.

According to Cheek, when the students left the gym to return to their dormitories, a shot rang out from the direction of the 50 or so police who were lined up across South St. from the Shaw campus and a car was seen on fire in this direction. "The presence of the police only served to keep the situation tense," he said.

The students then tried to charge the north gate of the campus but were driven back by police. They then proceeded to stone Weaver Brothers' Rambler Used Car lot.

Cheek said, "One student was shot at this time, but the daily press failed to report it. He received a minor wound and was released the next day." Neither major Wake County hospital would comment concerning any injuries in the demonstrations.

The Rescue Mission warehouse on South Blount St. was leveled by fire following the incidents at Shaw, but the cause of the fire is still unknown.

Sporadic sniping broke out about this time with shots being fired into Shaw and the surrounding neighborhood. "I think the police tried to prevent the students here from doing anything, rather than preventing others from doing anything to Shaw," Cheek commented. "Shots came into Shaw all night from the Memorial parking lot, but the police did nothing about them."

Sniping and sporadic fire-bombing continued throughout the night, but the wholesale looting and burning that have marked the riots in other cities across the U. S. were absent.

Friday morning, a group of students from St. Augustine's college staged a march from the St. Augustine campus to Memorial Auditorium where they held a sit-in in memory of Martin Luther King. It was broken up by National Guards with fixed bayonets and tear gas.

"In light of the highly charged situation," stated Dr. Pressel Robinson, president of St. Augustine's, "I have started our Easter vacation early."

"Non-violence has not failed, but this country has a great challenge to meet unless it wishes to face the violence of the radicals. Positive action is needed," he concluded.

The situation remained relatively calm Saturday night and Sunday morning with only a few minor incidents being reported.

Campus Crier

The University Party will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 p.m. in 207 Harellson.

The Animal Science Club will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 108 Polk.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in 3214 Gardner.

Phi Mu Epsilon will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in 210 Harellson.

Dr. Jack Levine, of the math faculty, and a noted authority on cryptography will speak on his extensive work and research in the field. All interested are invited to attend.



Nation Hit By Violence

While Raleigh bit its nails through the weekend's tense truce, the rest of the state and nation was not so fortunate.

In Chapel Hill, a group of black students marched to the downtown area where they purchased six Confederate flags. Some of these were burned in front of Kappa Alpha fraternity house at the campus.

A cross and flowers were arranged in Polk Place by a peaceful group of demonstrators Friday. Late that night or Saturday morning the makeshift memorial was destroyed.

Eleven fires were set in Durham Saturday night, all near 11 p.m., which coincides with the local police's change of shift. \$250,000 in damage was done to Couch Furniture Co., and the Colonial Store there received heavy damage.

Negroes were seen throwing fire bombs from cars, and all available police were at work. Capitol Hill was under machine gunners' guard through the weekend as troops tried to keep order in D. C.

Three were killed by a Negro in an Indianapolis Church yesterday, then police shot the murderer.



Quiet, Calm, Frustrating

by Bob Spann

Sunday was a quiet, calm day on the surface—an abrupt change from last week's dismal participation. But underneath the reality of empty streets were deep feelings of frustration.

Approximately 200 State students and faculty gathered to march with one purpose in mind: something must be done. As the line of march formed there was a sense of dignity as well as a sense of purpose. The majority were dressed as if they were on their way to church. Many felt that the march was more important than any church service they had ever attended.

The risk of arrest was in the air. Some felt that if necessary, they would go to jail to show the courage of their convictions. Others decided to disperse if confronted by police.

Conversation was minimal as the march began. Minds were filled with emotions of "Something must be done. Why can't this country realize that a crisis is approaching. Yesterday is gone. The Negro people feel that the death of Martin Luther King is more serious than the death of John F. Kennedy. A white man can only try to remember what he felt when he heard the fateful news—"The President has been assassinated."

A feeling of shock that this is actually happening in Raleigh, N. C. was in the air. Everybody had seen the newsreels of armed troops in Newark and Detroit, but that was far away. You realized how wrong the average citizen is who says, "It can't happen here"—and then you think that, "dammit it's happening here." It's a sickening feeling to see armed guards in the capital—complete with bayonets and Mace. A helicopter, probably the same as those used in Vietnam, circled the air. Two buses drive around to be used as paddy wagons. Many marchers realized that perhaps the real war is not against communism in Vietnam, but its right here in Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, Mainstreet, USA—right in front of your own complacent house.

The final feeling of frustration came at the State House. Governor Dan K. Moore did not even come to receive the demands of a group of concerned white citizens. "He sent a minor clerk. HE DOESN'T EVEN CARE."

Governor Moore did not come to the Memorial service at Memorial Auditorium either. It was almost sickening to think that, "this is a service for the man who was almost a God to better than 15% of the people of North Carolina and Dan Moore didn't even show up. When will the people of this state wake up?"

by Craig Wilson

A "recommendation to Governor Dan K. Moore from concerned white students and faculty of North Carolina" was presented to George Y. Ragsdale, Jr., legal assistant to the governor, in front of the State House yesterday afternoon by David Campbell, State freshman in Liberal Arts.

Campbell was representing a group of white students who had assembled at the legislature's chamber following unsuccessful attempts to march from the State campus. The group originally had asked for a conference with the governor to present the list of grievances.

Ragsdale told the group, "You must realize that the governor is a very busy man, that he has enormous responsibilities."

"The governor will see the petition," he pledged.

Earlier in the day about 200 students and faculty, some from State, others from Chapel Hill and Durham, had gathered on University Plaza to begin a march which had been planned at meetings Friday and Saturday.

The march was to be an attempt to show the Negro community that concern exists among whites by presenting written grievances to the governor.

Lining up two-by-two the demonstrators, most of them well-dressed, were told by their organizers not to speak to anyone outside the group and under no conditions to resist arrest.

Uppermost left: Chancellor Caldwell urges student marchers to disperse. Uppermost right: George Ragsdale legal assistant to Dan Moore, accepts the petition of a group of white students and faculty. Above: a group of white marchers organize on University plaza while Raleigh's second major fire hits a seed warehouse late Sunday afternoon. Below: A burning warehouse, the influx of national guard troops, and empty streets brought racial violence home to Raleigh.

Proceeding from the plaza, behind the library and toward Winston Hall, they appeared headed for confrontation with the National Guard and/or Raleigh police.

A National Guard plane hovered overhead and police "paddy wagons" and other cars and jeeps stood ready for action.

Wes McClure, student body president, told the Technician that he had received a call from National Guard Intelligence and that plans were to arrest the demonstrators if they went off-campus. Paddy wagons and National Guard troops were assembled along with two buses at the Velvet Cloak Motel on Hillsboro awaiting possible alert.

When the group reached the east corner of Winston Hall it was stopped by police who ordered them to disperse.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell then took the police microphone and told the crowd that "the University supports fully attempts by the mayor to keep the peace."

"I wept tears when Martin Luther King died; I loved that man. But you don't have to demonstrate by breaking the law. Make your requests and disperse, or you will be arrested."

Runoffs May Be Tomorrow

Run-off elections are scheduled for tomorrow, contingent upon the acceptance of the validity of last week's primary during an Honor Code Board meeting last night.

If the elections are held, 32 positions will be decided. All students will vote on the Alumni Award winner.

Nine executive positions will be decided: senior class president, senior vice president, senior HCB representative, senior womens CCB representative, sophomore HCB representative, two sophomore womens CCB representatives, junior vice president, and permanent senior class treasurer. Twenty-two senate seats will be decided. Those vacant are listed in the election story on page six of Friday's Technician.

Election's Board co-chairman Jerry Williams said, "Right now (Sunday afternoon), you can only wait on the Honor Code Board's decision. If they do declare the primaries invalid, we'll have no choice but to call off Tuesday's run-off and begin making plans for new elections."

3,000 Attend Service

King Is Honored

by George Pantor

Three thousand persons attended Raleigh's service of Memorial and Contrition in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King yesterday at Memorial Auditorium.

The crowd was orderly and peaceful and there was an air of calm inside the auditorium. Almost all of the crowd was dressed in their church clothes.

Both black and white paid tribute to the slain leader of the non-violent civil rights movement. There were calls to live up to King's tradition of non-violence.

There were no National Guardsmen in sight and traffic was directed by the Raleigh City Police. The only unusual sign was a National Guard helicopter circling over Fayetteville Street.

Governor Dan Moore was not present at the memorial service. He was represented by D. S. Coltrane, Chairman of Good Neighbor Council. He said, "On behalf of the Governor, I express his regrets

Leonard Housman, economics professor, spoke for the group and indicated that it would disband.

Following adjournment the demonstrators travelled by automobile and reassembled in the senate gallery of the State House. David Campbell read aloud the list of grievances (See page 4 for text of his comments) and a call was placed to Dan Moore.

When Moore sent his legal assistant, the "compromise" incensed a number of the protestors who wanted to wait for the governor himself. Bill Coates, a Chapel Hill minister spoke for his faction, telling the group that "You goddamn purists (in Raleigh) can make your lovely demonstrations. I'm interested in the problems of Chapel Hill; I don't want to get arrested and pay bond money to the city of Raleigh. For those of you who want to stay, stay. I say let's go down and meet with the governor's assistant."

Janet Covington, a senior sociology student at State, said, "We're down here as a group for a non-violent expression of our grief over the death of Martin Luther King. We've done that and we're going down to the memorial service at Memorial Auditorium. The Chapel Hill group is welcome to join us, but if they want to march or get arrested, that's up to them. That's not the purpose of our group."

The group assembled outside the State house and Ragsdale accepted the petition but said he did not want to be "a part of any demonstration. I made an agreement to accept the written petition; we said nothing about having it read."

The group quietly broke up and left for Memorial Auditorium.

According to a spokesman for the group, the meeting Friday had been held "by white students and faculty to try to think of some way to take positive action to show the Negro community that there is concern and compassion in the white camp."

Edward Ezell, professor of Social Studies, Robert Shipley, vice president of Student Government, Luis Salas, and the Reverend Mr. Collins Kilburn talked with Captain Bunn of the Raleigh police force who informed them that under the mayor's proclamation, no parade permits would be issued for a march to the capitol.

Ezell reported the illegality to the group at 2 p.m. Saturday. Emotions were strong and an immediate split developed.

One group favored putting off the march a week or so to comply with the major's emergency actions.

(Continued on page 4)



Editorial Opinion

Things Look Pretty Black

A touch of Watts, Detroit, and Newark came to the Capitol City last week.

led Raleigh Negroes to fire a warehouse and stone a used car lot.

It was anger at the murder of a great man. Dr. Martin Luther King was the originator and the champion of non-violent action in the name of Negro rights. "Non-violent" is the key word here.

American Negroes are currently divided over what methods are appropriate and effective in their quest

WPAK Offers Relief From KIX

How often have you become nauseated over WKIX?

It happens to us at least twice a day. One can just take so much of the Hi-Lo Game, John Stanton's jokes, the Piggy-Wiggy Quiz, and Marvelous Mark's "Fabulous Funnies." Yehhh!

What are the alternatives to 'KIX for those who prefer popular music? WYNA and WRNC are but slightly better fare.

Salvation may lie in our own WKNC's new AM facility, WPAK.

Unfortunately, WPAK, which is programming popular selections, is a carrier-current station. This means that only residence areas having a special secondary transmitter unit can receive this station's signal.

Lee, Sullivan, and Bragaw are the only dorms currently having such transmitters.

We hope a good response from this area to WPAK will convince the Publications Board to appropriate funds for the expansion of AM operation to the entire campus.

WPAK can be self-supporting with about one-fifth the amount of advertising time KIX listeners must endure.

Combined with WKNC-FM, the station can offer a program perfectly tailored to collegiate tastes. The FM station is now programming classics, jazz, and Broadway from sign-on until 9 p.m., while popular music is heard over AM during the same time period. The two then merge, and the station presents easy listening (read, "studying") music for the rest of the evening.

The campus radio station can entertain every State student, no matter what his tastes. In addition, it can provide on-the-spot, late-breaking campus news, that the Technician can't.

There's more than enough justification to avail this facility to the entire campus. Costs are not prohibitive.

Let's give ourselves a little relief from the self-appointed court jesters of "Kix Kountry."

Inklings...

Perhaps the height of irony during Thursday night's riot was the fact that most of the Raleigh police cars were still flying their "green flags of safety."

We hadn't wanted to advocate a retake of the entire general election, as it seemed that only a few were done wrong.

But who knows what's gone on, now that a clump of ballots have been found all folded together, all marked the same way, in one of the boxes?

Apparently, neither the Elections Board nor APO took its task seriously enough.

An interesting letter came across our desk the other day. It was signed "Unknown."

Its author was upset that two of the men's dorms (oops, residence halls) have maids instead of janitors. We agree; and we'd like to print the letter, if only the author will contact us. We will be happy to withhold the name from the paper.

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755-2491

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non-violent faction to realize the ineptness of this

A black Raleigh minister observed, "It would seem that violence is what the whites want." Certainly the murderer is not typical of white America. But neither was Harvey Oswald, nor can James Meredith's assailant be considered representative of white society.

Yet the white majority cannot be found blameless. How can a culture which allows the Ku Klux Klan to exist wash its hands of this man's death?

So here we are, in the middle of eastern North Carolina, watching our first race riot, saying "I hope they shoot every last one of the black bastards."

If the words aren't on our lips, they're in our actions. Each time we turn down a Negro job applicant, each time avoid registering blacks to vote, we push the black community to violence.

And now, the one man who has exhorted his people to exercise restraint has been slain.

We can expect some dark days ahead. Look at Raleigh. Here we have collegians, the intelligent students of Shaw University, braving Klan-riddled Eastern Tarheelia to protest, and protest violently.

These are not idle, ignorant ghetto blacks. These are bright, serious-minded ambitious people, trying to better their race and their country through their own education.

Yet they rioted. Think what can happen in Southside. In Durham. In Winston-Salem. In Atlanta. In Harlem. In Los Angeles.

Think what Brown, Carmichael, Fuller, and the rest of the not-so-peaceful crew will make of King's death.

It looks as though the niggers and the honkies aren't ever going to realize they're both people.

A Greek Speaks

God Bless America

Three or four years ago, a handful of concerned individuals, depicted by the press as having long, stringy hair and a generally disheveled appearance, appealed to the public for a change in government policy—just a few outspoken and concerned individuals who were sincere in their efforts and who would not be swayed upon early encountering general apathy and defeat.

And so, the momentum built up. More people began to publicly endorse this protest movement; more people allowed what had been churning in their consciences to come to the surface and be aired; more people began to speak out. And soon, as with all just causes, the responsible and respected leaders of the community began to take up where these "disheveled" students and concerned citizens left off, to carry on the cords of discontent.

Lindsay, Kennedy, McCarthy, Spock, Fulbright and Hatfield were all a part of the secondary movement but were nonetheless instrumental in bringing about the final end. And then fifty-thousand students, civic leaders, conscientious citizens marched on the Nation's Capital. Dr. Levy made a stand with the military saying he would not submit to orders that were contrary to his beliefs, and the White House was given poor receptions all over the country—the nation began to ring with discontent.

What does it all mean? I was not particularly keen about the Vietnam War so I attended some protest rallies, but well if I was going to get up and actively support their

Letters Policy

Our letter-to-the-editor policy has changed somewhat. We are now accepting only those letters shorter than 300 words. Longer articles may be submitted as guest-written material but will be considered quite selectively.

Nor will all short letters be run. We will make an effort to publish all correspondence which we feel pertinent and of at least passable quality.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 57-space line and submitted to the Technician, Box 5698, campus.



NIGHT LIGHTS—illuminate State's residence area, the glow from existing dorms bathing the shells of those under construction. Those who make residence halls their home are reminded that room reservations may be made now and must be filed before May 1.

Peace Corps Director Sees Volunteer Increase

WASHINGTON — Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts a 10 per cent increase in the number of applicants able to serve this year.

Recruiting figures for the first two months of 1968, he said, were up sharply from a year ago.

The number of applicants will more than meet current plans to put 8,000 persons into training during the program year which ends Aug. 31, he said.

A congressional appropriation of \$107.5 million for the

current fiscal year determined the trainee total.

Vaughn said the upsurge in interest in the Peace Corps during January and February contrasts sharply with a 30 per cent decline in applications reported last fall.

"That decline," he said "was inaccurately interpreted as a long range trend. But the figures were based on applications received during November and compared with November of 1966 which was the largest month for applications in Peace Corps history."

Vaughn said the number of applications, which are for the most part received from college students, jumped by 7 per cent in January, compared to 1967 (2,246 vs. 2,004) and increased again by 77 per cent in February (4,222 vs. 2,381). "We can, on the basis of these figures, project some 23,500 immediately qualified applicants by the end of August, compared to 21,332 last year."

Vaughn said. He defined an immediately qualified applicant as a person who meets the Peace Corps general educational and aptitude standards and who is available to enter training during the current program year. Thus in most cases the prime applicant is a college senior.

Although this category represents only a fraction of the total applications the Peace

McLawhorn To Organize Nixon Clubs

Ronald McLawhorn, a State senior, will organize Nixon-for-President clubs in 150 southeastern colleges.

McLawhorn, a history major from Raleigh, is working with such groups in Tennessee, Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia. "Contrary to what it may seem, there is deep support of Nixon in the South. There is a new Nixon who does not have a loser's image," he said.

Nixon plans to stay out of the Tarheel State until after the primary fight, according to McLawhorn. "In states with personality figures, there will be no activity until after the convention, in the interest of party unity."

"Through May he is committed to the primary, so count on his appearing in North Carolina in the fall. He has a deep affection for this state; he attended Duke for a while."

McLawhorn thinks the former vice president will select a governor from the East as running mate to lend balance to the GOP ticket.

Schedule

This issue concludes the Technician's publication schedule until after the Easter recess. There will be no paper Wednesday.

Our next issue will be Friday, April 19.

The citywide curfew prevented this from being a morning issue, as our pressman was unable to work last night.

Reserve Rooms Now

Students must obtain a Residence Hall Reservation Card from the Housing Rental Office in Learzer Hall prior to May 1 if they want to reserve dormitory rooms for next fall or the first session of summer school.

Individual statements will not be sent to residence hall as notification of rent due.

The Reservation Card along with the rental fee or financial award information in lieu of payment must be in the Business Affairs Office in Holladay Hall before 1 p.m., May 1.

"Failure to make payment on time will result in loss of priority in the reservation of your present room or in requesting a room change," said J. S. Fulghum, housing rental officer.

The rental fee for men for the fall semester is \$133 and \$158 for women. For the first session of summer school, it is \$48 for men and \$54 for women.

Lee Hall and Alexander Hall will be open during the first session of summer school. "Residents of these halls will have priority until May 1 to reserve the same rooms. After this date, unreserved rooms will be available to other applicants. After the first day of classes, scattered reservations will be combined to fill suites and floors beginning with the ground floor," Fulghum said.

Students who desire to change rooms should pick up a Room Change Card when they pick up the Reservation Card. Both cards should be turned in when paying fees at the Business Office. Priority on room change requests will be based on date of rental payment or date of change request, whichever ever is later. Unreserved rooms will be available for assignment beginning May 6.

The University policy on those students required to live in the residence hall is, "Any student who has carried less than 28 semester hours (passed or failed at State or other college or university) must reside in University housing unless: (1) married and living locally with spouse; or (2) living with parent or married member of his or her immediate family; or (3) veteran (at least two years of active military service); or (4) twenty-one years or older. Students who qualify under one of the above exemptions must obtain written permission from the Department of Student Housing, 203 Peele Hall, to live outside of University housing."

The University will refund rental fees only if the reservation is cancelled at least seven days prior to the first day of classes (date of cancellation is the date the notification is received at the Housing Rental Office).

The rent will be refunded less a \$25 reservation fee. If this fee is not refunded, it will be made for any reason other than failure to register, withdrawal from the University or transfer to other University housing.

The Peace Corps this year is asking Congress for \$112.8 million to enroll new trainees in 1969. The Peace Corps currently counts more than 12,000 Volunteers serving in 57 nations.

Peace Corps recruiting and training parallels the academic year—from September to August—with the bulk of training occurring during the summer months. More than 90 per cent of its trainees come from the ranks of college graduates.

Vaughn said the ratio of male to female applicants is still running approximately 60:40 in favor of men, about the same as it has since the Peace Corps' founding in 1961, and approximately the same ratio as college enrollments. #2006-33068

—Peace Corps Information Service

Yeah, Already...

Spring Exam Schedule

Table with columns for exam dates and times. Includes entries for First Recitation on Monday 9-8:11, Will Take Exam Friday 17 May, Monday 11-12:30, Friday 17 May, Tuesday 8-3:00, Friday 17 May, Monday 8-8:11, Saturday 18 May, Monday 1-12:30, Saturday 18 May, Tuesday 3-3:00, Monday 20 May, Monday 10-8:11, Monday 20 May, Tuesday 9-12:30, Tuesday 21 May, Monday 4-12:30, Tuesday 21 May, Tuesday 11-8:11, Wednesday 22 May, Tuesday 10-1:30-4:30, Wednesday 22 May, Monday 2-8:11, Thursday 23 May, Monday 3-1:30-4:30, Thursday 23 May, Tuesday 2-8:11, Friday 24 May, Tuesday 4-1:30-4:30, Friday 24 May, Common examination for Chemistry 103 and 107 -12:00-3:00 Tuesday, 21 May, Common examination for Physics 205-7:00-10:00 p.m., Wednesday, 22 May.

# All Campus Promises Festivities



by Linda Stuart  
 "We are trying to make it a big Spring week end with a whole bunch of things going on," says Charles Frazelle, former president of the Union, "concerning All Campus Week End."

Numerous activities promise a full week end for those who will be on campus April 19, 20, and 21. There is something to satisfy the taste of every student.

The week end begins with the regular year-round activities. Bunyan Webb will perform on Friday night at 6:30. The "Free fic" will be "All the Young Men" starring Alan Ladd and Sidney Poitier. It will be shown in the Textile Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Special activities will start with a performance by the North Carolina State Stage

Band at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. A hootenanny sponsored by Mu Beta Psi for which the students have been trying out recently follows. It will be held on the Union Mall.

### Special Activities Planned

There are three major events planned for Saturday, all to be held on the Union Mall if the weather cooperates.

At 2:00 p.m. there will be a concert by Little Anthony and the Imperials. The Royal Guardsmen will perform about 6:00 p.m., followed by an outdoor dance. The group playing for the dance will hopefully be the Route 495 By-Pass.

An outdoor concert is also planned for Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The performers will be the Paul Winter Contem-

rary Consort, a jazz group.

All these activities are free. Each one is open to any student who wishes to attend.

While these specialties are going on, the Campus Chest Carnival will be held in the vicinity of the Union. This is the only part of the week end which will cost the student money in the form of tokens which can be obtained at money exchange booths. They will be the only tender accepted at the various booths of the carnival.

### Booths Are Extra-Large

So far, according to Charles Frazelle, the organizers of the large booths planned for the carnival. The deadline for an organization to contract for a booth is April 5. The only specification is the group must promise to keep the booth open as long as the carnival is open.

The carnival will be open Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20. The Friday hours are from noon to midnight and on Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Quite a few unique booths have been planned. Tucker is building a casino. The Union will have a frisbee throw. The students for McCarthy will have a booth. The girls of Sigma Kappa will have Candles on their heads which may be shot out with water pistols. Booths are also being planned by Sigma Pi, the Veterans Administration, APO, and WKNC.

All Campus Week End promises to be three days of fun and fascination for everyone attending.

## Veterans Discuss Problems

by Dennis Osborne  
 What problems present themselves to veterans on campus? Does the G.I. Bill meet expenses upon return to college? How has college changed? And, how do veterans feel about campus demonstrators?

These questions were asked in a recent Technician survey of veterans attending State. Larry Stahl found he "forgot basics in math and chem-

istry," and lost his study habits. He "got a lot of studying done with small results," but readjusted after the first semester.

"I find college easier," said Paul Williams, "because I realize I am here to study and get my degree."

The vets find students looking to them for leadership and advice about military affairs.

"It's more my accepting them than vice-versa," was the opinion of Frank Grimaldi. "I had to adjust to the age difference."

Stahl sees students "looking to me for leadership and advice, especially about military matters."

Veterans don't have the same college social life as other students, but find social opportunities in the Veteran's As-

sociation. "The Veteran's Association is about all as far as planned recreation," said Fred Ferguson.

Williams utilizes "the gym, cultural activities, the hobby shop, and professional organizations, for recreation and social life in addition to the Veteran's Association."

All veterans interviewed felt that campus demonstrators had every right to express their views in their own way; but some felt that such energies should be directed toward more practical activities.

"Demonstrators should direct their energies toward more pertinent activities. They should be working for unification of the country," said Grimaldi.

Williams felt "people 18 to 25 years of age, who may be shooting other people and be shot at in return, definitely have a right to express their opinion."

Overall, the veterans interviewed felt well accepted by students, found the G.I. Bill did not provide enough financial aid by itself, and agreed with the demonstrators' right to express themselves.

## Toilet Paper Stolen

by Brick Miller

Beneath the grungy exterior every Dorm Rat projects there lies a cruel malevolent heart of stone.

Last Monday night however, this fiendish character reared its ugly head and struck fear into the residents of Syme dormitory.

Somewhere between the hours of five and eleven p.m., a hideous sneak thief stole every roll of toilet paper in Syme. 32 rolls to be exact.

This fact was discovered by a greatly distressed Technician staffer at the hour of approximately 2:30 a.m. when he was in urgent need of relief.

Who would commit such a hideous crime, and more important, exactly what the Hell is he going to do with 32 rolls of single ply toilet paper?

Surely he couldn't have stolen it to use for blowing his nose, the tissues are too thin even

for their intended usage.

Unrolled, the 32 rolls of paper will encircle Carter Stadium 19 times, allowing for the partial rolls. Or every door in Withers hall could be completely covered; take your choice.

They could, if stretched end to end, reach from here to the Sav-Half dispenser plant in Durham. This is a possibility suggested by an innocent bystander in the flushed heat of the moment. That's what is called a strained pun.

But then they might have been taken by an impoverished off-campus student who had grown tired of Allied catalogues—used only past the stereo section, please.

Will this crime against humanity go unsolved? Are dorm rats safe only if they begin guarding their halls at night and hoarding their dwindling supplies to be used only under extreme conditions?

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# Pack Splits Pair With Maryland

by John Detre  
State managed a split with Maryland Saturday when two wild pitches let Robert Andrews score the winning run in a 3-2 second game victory.

The inning started with the score knotted 2-2 and State pitcher Steve Caldwell up to bat. Caldwell produced a single off Maryland's ace relief pitcher Tom Bradley and An-

draws came in as a courtesy runner. Clement Huffman then sacrificed Andrews to second where he went on to score.

State's other scores came in the 3rd on a double steal with Huffman stealing home and Chris Cammack taking second and in the 6th on a double by Darrel Moody followed by Dave Boyer's run scoring single. Maryland held to four hits by State starter Caldwell mustered runs in the 4th on a single and wild pitch and in the 6th and a single and an

The first game was completely different (13-7) with Maryland pounding out 12 hits, good for 13 runs off starter Joe Frye and two relievers. Maryland's cause was helped by 8 State errors, 4 by shortstop Moody. State had many chances to tie the score but hitters found themselves unable to get the runners across. In the 6th State did manage back to back home runs by Cammack and Steve Martin. Cammack's was an inside the park job while Martin's travelled 380 feet over the right field fence. Martin also had a double to claim top hitting honors.

A Friday game with Virginia saw a third inning lead of 6-1 rained out. The game will be replayed only if one of the teams is in contention for the ACC championship and lacks the 17 games needed to qualify.

The baseballers continue conference play tomorrow afternoon in a single game with perennial conference power Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Pack netters meet Duke in Raleigh this afternoon at 3 as they seek their first conference victory.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Maryland handed the Wolfpack golfers their first loss of the season, 18½-2½, here Saturday.

State now has a 1-1-1 record after a tie with Davidson and a victory over William and Mary. The match with Virginia scheduled for Friday was rained out.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Rally scheduled for Dorton Arena tonight at 7:30 has been cancelled because of the racial disturbances gripping the city. It will be rescheduled at some later date.



Art McMahon

Art McMahon, co-captain of State's Liberty Bowl champions, has been signed to a one-year contract with the American Football League Boston Patriots.

McMahon, a two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference choice at safety, was signed by his former coach Claude Gibson, who recently left State to become defensive secondary coach with Boston.

The Carteret, N. J., native will play tight safety for Boston and will be assigned primarily to the opponent's tight end.

"I feel real good about it," said the State senior.

## Marchers Seek Action

(Continued from page 1)

Others called for immediate demonstration on Sunday so that Negroes would know there are whites who support them.

Banks Talley, Dean of Student Activities, called for "calm and obedience to the mayor's proclamation."

This view was not well received by the more militant advocates. Jim Lee, former head of DARE twice rose and called for whites to act now or "it will be too late."

At 8 p.m. the group reconvened and decided to stage a peaceful, non-violent march to the State Capitol. The group pledged not to confront the police and if asked to disband it would do so peacefully.

During Saturday evening, negotiations were carried on with the mayor's office through Talley to permit students and faculty to ride on buses escorted by the police from Memorial Auditorium to the capitol.

At first such an agreement was reached, but according to unidentified sources "somebody in the city government changed their minds."

J. W. Duffield, chairman of the faculty senate, tried to arrange some alternative system. Police told him that the group could ride around capitol square, but could not assemble. This plan was not acceptable to the group.

When all such attempts to secure legal means of demonstration failed, it was decided that it would be best to stage a token march which would disperse upon first request of the police.

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## Text: The White Marchers Petition

We, as concerned White citizens of the State of North Carolina, implore the Governor to act on the attached recommendations. The death of Martin Luther King, Jr. must spur the White community to constructive action. We have tarried too long on issues of vital importance to the White and Negro citizens of North Carolina. We can no longer afford to wait. The crisis now facing our state and nation requires positive and creative leadership from the Government of North Carolina. We, therefore, urgently request that you give your immediate attention to our recommendations.

I. Actions to be taken by the Executive Branch of Government.

A. The Governor should withdraw the National Guard troops presently patrolling the streets in our cities. This militarization of the Negro areas prevents any meaningful reduction of tensions. Appeals to calm and reason are futile in the face of people threatened by rifles and bayonets. The National Guard should only be used as a last resort. Until all hope for the restoration of calm has failed the Guard should be kept on alert but out of sight.

B. The Governor should, as soon as is practical, convene a special session of the State Legislature to deal with pressing social and economic problems so long ignored.

1. The Governor should take the lead in directing the Legislature away from the passage of suppressive legislation.

2. The Governor instead, should direct the Legislature to consider a positive program of legislation.

C. The Governor should acknowledge, endorse and act upon the recommendations of President Johnson's Commission on Urban Disorders.

D. The Governor should seek the preservation of law and order by assuring equal justice under the law to all of the citizens of North Carolina.

E. The Governor should appoint a commission to prepare a set of detailed proposals to eliminate the causes of the current disorders.

II. We recommend the following legislation.

A. Housing.

1. That open housing legislation to permit those Negroes with money and jobs to purchase anywhere in North Carolina be enacted.

2. That low income housing legislation, to encourage the construction of housing for low income groups under existing Federal programs, be enacted.

3. That the Legislature encourage the banking and loan institutions of North Carolina to provide adequate loans for Negroes.

4. That current Urban Renewal programs within the state be halted pending a full investigation of the extent to which they are actually meeting the needs of the people involved.

5. That educational programs be instituted to adequately inform the residents of neighborhoods to be renewed the reasons for renewal and their legal rights under renewal programs.

B. Job Training and Education.

1. That comprehensive emergency programs for job training be instituted. The Legislature should cooperate with industry to provide job opportunities, such as the program presently conducted in the State of North Carolina by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

2. That for this summer the state should establish a work program for the low income youth of North Carolina which will provide necessary skills for future employment.

3. That the Legislature enact a minimum wage for all state employees and all others not

covered by present Federal minimum wage laws.

4. That the state take affirmative action to place Negroes in governmental positions of responsibility and to advertise this adequately to the public.

5. That Governor Moore direct the State Department of Public Instruction to eliminate all text books which misrepresent the role of Negroes in American society, beginning with Hugh Lefler's text book, *North Carolina History*.

6. That creation of additional pre-school programs take place concurrently with expansion of existing pre-school programs, including day care for working mothers.

C. Health and Welfare Legislation.

1. That free lunch programs in low income neighborhood schools be improved and expanded.

2. That the Legislature repeal the minimum price level on milk.

3. That more mobile health units be provided in the poor urban and rural areas of North Carolina.

4. That immediate attention be given to improving the quality of education in all primary and secondary levels in low-income districts, with special emphasis on:

a. a substantial increase of teacher salaries in the State of North Carolina.

b. required certification of all teachers based on proficiency shown in the National Teacher Examinations.

c. aiding Negro colleges to prepare their students to pass these examinations.

d. a positive attitude towards the establishment of teacher's unions.

e. an extensive decrease of the current pupil-teacher ratio.

f. complete cooperation with the office of Education in speeding the total integration of North Carolina schools. This action should include the dismissal of the law firm engaged by the State to argue in behalf of continued segregation.

g. the hiring and training of teacher's aids from within the community to ease the burden of overworked classroom instructors.

5. That the aged in the low-income areas of North Carolina be provided with increased social and medical benefits, including the establishment of community centers to assist these people with fundamental activities such as housekeeping, shopping, etc.

6. That a supplemental emergency food stamp program be created to help families in distress.

7. That a complete review of present Welfare programs be conducted in order to:

a. allow more families to receive Welfare payments (AFDC-UP).

b. raise Welfare payments.

c. institute "Welfare-Work Incentive" (income supplement) programs.

8. That a compulsory health insurance, similar to Medicare, be instituted for all residents of North Carolina.

9. That increased effort be made to promote "Planned Parenthood" programs in the low income areas.

III. Fiscal Measures to Accomplish the Above:

A. That the Legislature should repeal the sales tax on food because it discriminates against the poor.

B. That the Legislature should enact taxes on luxury items, such as taxes on retail sales of tobacco and "liquor-by-the-drink."

C. That the Legislature revise the present scale of state income tax to ease the burden of low-income North Carolinians.

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PHOTO / ORMOND GIGLI

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