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RIDDICK STADIUM FALLS—Demolition on the old stadium began last week. A bulldozer starts moving the twisted steel and concrete. The area will become a parking lot. (Photo by Overman)

## Old Riddick Crumbles In The Dust Stadium's Heros Say Goodbye

by George Pantone  
News Editor

Twisted steel and piles of broken concrete are all that is left of half of the East Stands of Riddick Stadium which is being demolished to make room for a parking lot.

Demolition of the stadium began last week as a crane with a 2,000 pound iron ball began pulverizing the south end of the stands. The work has been progressing at a rate of 10 or 15 yards a day.

Rike Construction Company of Winston-Salem has the \$18,000 contract for demolishing the stadium.

Several famous names in State's football history returned to take part in the ceremonies before the stands began to crumble. Williams (Doc) Newton, football coach from 1937 to 1943; Robert Warren, captain of the 1928 football team; and L. W. Wooten, who headed the fund raising drive for construction of the concrete stands in 1917, were present.

## Crardi Examines Poem Construction

by Mel Harrison

When a poet starts a poem he signs a contract with each new word in it," according to John Crardi, poet and poetry editor of *The Saturday Review of Literature*.

Crardi spoke here last night to an audience of approxi-

## Furniture Endowment Received

The North Carolina Furniture Foundation has given State a \$100,000 endowment to establish the Henry A. Foscoe Professorship in Furniture Manufacturing.

The Foundation also funds the James T. Ryan professorship in furniture manufacturing which was established in the late forties. Both professorships are established on a fully endowed basis.

Foscoe holds an honorary degree from State and was instrumental in developing the University's program in furniture manufacturing and management. Foscoe is president of Burlington Industries.

Both Foscoe and Ryan are from High Point and are considered long-time leaders in furniture manufacturing and education in North Carolina.

Man the Sledgehammer

Each of the men took turns with a sledgehammer knocking chips of concrete from the stands.

The West stands will not be torn down in the near future because they house part of the Physical Plant. The cleared area will be used as a parking lot and eventually the area will be used for an engineering building and a parking deck.

Riddick Stadium was the home of the Wolfpack football teams from 1907 until 1967 when Carter Stadium was completed.

Before the concrete stands were started in 1917, the field had only wooden bleachers. The concrete stands were completed in stages and the stadium including the field-house was completed by 1940.

The stadium held only 20,000 spectators and in recent years, before Carter Stadium was completed, State played a limited home football schedule.

It was an unusual year if State played more than four home games, and almost all of the Carolina games of the

last 20 years were held at Keenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, because of lack of seating in Riddick Stadium.

The first game played in Riddick Field was against Randolph-Macon in 1907 when State rolled to a 20-0 win. The last game in Riddick saw the Pack upset strong Florida

State, 3-0 on a 41 yard field goal by Harold Deters in 1965.

Three weeks after the last game, and exactly one year after ground had been broken for the new Carter Stadium, a ceremony in the middle of the field retired the last of the bonds that were sold to finance the concrete stands.

## Living-Learning To Move; Bowen Will Get Program

by Bill Horchler

"The Living and Learning is definitely moving to Rowan Hall next year," stated Pat Weis, assistant director of student housing and co-ordinator of the Living and Learning Program.

"The move is being made for three basic reasons." First of all, the move is the continuing commitment of the University toward the program. This is a big step toward more people recognizing the program and lending their support. The physical arrangement of the building is in itself an asset. There will be 40 people per floor, everything will open up to the inside of the floor, and the whole program will be in one facility," Weis said.

Bowen is one of the three new high-rise dorms opening next year on the west campus. The students will no longer identify themselves with one particular dorm; therefore, the unity of the program will be strengthened," Weis added.

One new feature of the Living and Learning Program next year will be "the group of upper classmen going into the program is a selective group. This group was chosen to lend the initial leadership to gain the stability of the hall and to serve as a nucleus for the program," stated Weis.

The response of the old Living and Learning Program students to the positions in next year's program was very good, according to Weis. "There were approximately 120 to 130 rising sophomores who filled out applications for the Living and Learning Program year. There are also five staff positions open and we have received 16 applicants from last year's veterans. I feel that this is a good indication of the upper classmen's response," said Weis.

Jim Clark, English instructor in the Living and Learning Program this year, will be the Head Residence Counselor for the Bowen edition next year. He is now working for his PhD. at Duke University and he has had experience in the residence hall situation.

## Books Now Open For New Elections

by Jerry Williams

The Honor Code Board has declared the results of the campus elections of April 3rd invalid, and the machinery for new elections has already been set in motion.

The Board's announcement came April 8, on the eve of the scheduled run-off elections. Run-offs were cancelled at the last minute.

The nomination books were opened anew April 10 and will remain open in the Student Government office until Wednesday, April 24th. Primary elections will be held Wednesday, May 8, while run-off elections are scheduled for Tuesday, May 14.

The Board decided that, in scheduling the nominations period and the elections to fit in between the Constitutional referendum and Easter holidays, the SG legislature violated Article 6, Section 2-a, of the Student Body Constitution. This section requires that nomination books be opened at least four weeks before primary elections and that they stay open between one and two calendar weeks.

The Legislature, thinking that these stipulations were contained only in the Constitution's By-Laws, approved a schedule that opened books for only four days, beginning 16 days before primary elections. In an April 9 meeting originally scheduled as the run-off vote count, Elections Board Co-Chairman Ed Chambers told the legislature of the

decision and its effects. After stating that the irregularities were a product of a lack of time, Chambers resigned his position, saying that he would stay on as an advisory member for the Elections Board.

To meet the emergency, the legislature, which barely reached its quorum, voted to form a special Elections Planning Committee to set elections dates. The committee consists of SG vice-president Bob Shipley, newly approved Elections Board Co-Chairman

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The committee also issued the other elections dates and will seek to avoid the irregularities that occurred April 3. These irregularities included an incident of ballot box stuffing, reports that a defective box was opened during the voting, and numerous complaints by voters who were not given the ballots to which they were entitled.

The committee has thrown out all violations incurred by candidates during the campaign and has reopened bidding for organizations wishing to operate the polls May 8th and 14th.

Students wishing to run for the 67 senatorial, 16 executive, 18 judicial, or 10 other elected positions open should visit the SG office before 6 p.m. April 24th and pick up an elections package. This package contains the nominations sheet which every candidate must complete to get on the primary ballot.

All candidates must have at least a 2.0 overall GPA and must be able to attend or send an alternate to the All Candidates Meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 29th in the Union Theater.

Any campus organization wishing to run the polls for campus elections May 8th and 14th must submit a bid before May 1st. Bids should be sealed in an envelope indicating that a bid is contained within and should be placed in the SG treasurer's box in the SG office.

Each organization must submit with its bid a chart proving that it can furnish a per-

son for each of ten ballot boxes for each of the ten hours that the polls will be open, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on both elections dates.

Other positions to be decided in the new election two Publications Board spots, the four IFC executive offices, and the four Permanent Senior Class offices. Also, another vote will be held for the recipient of the Alumni Athletic Award Trophy.

## Honor Board Throws Out April 3 Vote

The Honor Code Board held a hearing as a result of the following petition which was received from twenty students:

We, the undersigned, being students at NCSU wish to petition the Honor Code Board to declare the election held on April 3, 1968 to be null and void. We also request that the election being held April 9, 1968, be withheld until the first election has been certified. The reasons for this petition are that there were too many irregularities in both procedure and voting of the election of April 3, 1968.

Harry Foard, who presented the petition; Eliot Fisher, who represented APO; Frank Hand, who represented the Elections Committee; George Pantone, who represented the Technician; Bill Eagles of the Rules Committee, Ed Chambers of the Elections Board, and Bob Shipley, who is vice president of Student Government were witnesses in the case.

The two following decisions were reached by the Honor Code Board:

The procedure followed in the administration of the elections was in violation of Article 6, Section 2a under the Legislative Department, of the Constitution of the Student Body.

Being that the administration of the elections was unconstitutional and due to certain irregularities in the election procedure, the election of April 3, 1968 is hereby declared invalid.

## .65 Of Poor Are White -- Hawkins

"The most important issues facing the nation and the state of North Carolina are race and poverty," said Dr. Reginald Hawkins, candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor, in a talk attended by 100 State students and faculty yesterday.

He stated that both Negroes and whites are faced with the problem of poverty. "Sixty-five per cent of our poor people are white. So far, all they've received is a false stand of white supremacy. You can't spend that in the market place."

Dr. Hawkins' talk covered a wide range of topics and he voiced strong opinions on many issues including race, poverty, education, and liquor-by-the-drink. He denied that he was running only to benefit Negroes. "Nobody can say that my platform does not meet the needs of all the people of North Carolina."

The need for increasing teachers' salaries and more funds for education was stressed by Dr. Hawkins. He stated that the funds could be obtained by imposing a five cent per-pack tax on cigarettes and legalizing liquor-by-the-drink. "If we're going to smoke and drink, let's do it for education."

## Pop Groups Highlight All-Campus

Combos, Soul Shows, raffles, and a use for the "University Plaza" commonly called the brickyard, make up the weekend that helps encourage even the "Ronnie Run-Homes" to stay in Raleigh.

Entertainment and a carnival atmosphere will be the rule of the day for All-Campus Weekend. Groups appearing on campus include the Royal Guardsmen, Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Paul Winter Consort, and the 495 By-Pass. Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor its annual Campus Carnival from noon until midnight today and from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Carnival booths include a Miss Campus Chest Contest, a "Soul Show", Pitch and Putt events, a TV raffle, and an egg throwing contest. Musters, the pseudo-currency invented by APO, will take the place of money at the carnival.

All entertainment events will be held on the University Plaza. In case of rain they will be moved into the Union ballroom. The Campus Carni-

val will be held in the grassy area adjoining the mall between Gardner and Williams halls.

A concert by the State Stage Band at 7:30 tonight will begin the entertainment. Following the concert, Mu Beta Psi will sponsor its annual hoot-nony.

Little Anthony and the Imperials will give a concert at 2 p.m. tomorrow. This event promises to be one of the most popular concerts of the weekend. The Royal Guardsmen will appear Saturday night. Following their concert, the 495 By-Pass will play for a dance.

On Sunday afternoon, the Paul Winter Consort, a jazz group, will wind up the festivities with a 2 o'clock concert.

Miss Campus Chest will be crowned during the intermission of the Royal Guardsmen concert Saturday night. Students may vote for the Queen of their choice by depositing

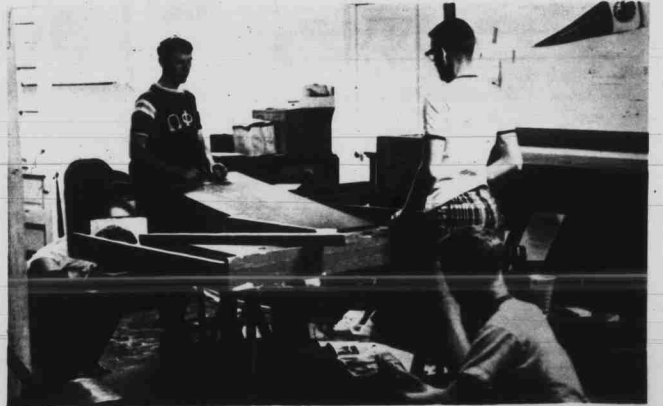
musters at the Veterans Association booth.

The Rob Moore, Union president, has pledged, "one of the

best All-Campus Weekends ever." The combination of good music, a chance to spend money at a carnival, and possibly "the girl back home" in

Raleigh for a weekend should be able to dispel the slide rule image of State for at least a weekend.

—Bob Spann



ALL CAMPUS WEEKEND—will be highlighted by concerts and All-Campus Weekend. Several APO's are putting the finishing touches on one of the game booths. (Photo by Overman)

# Caldwell Asks For Justice With Order

Editor's Note: Chancellor John Caldwell's address at the April 9 memorial service for King was as compelling as it was eloquent. Here is Caldwell's text.

Since the martyrdom of Dr. Martin Luther King's last Thursday volumes of words and unmeasured tears have been expended. Miles of video tape have been shown to millions of human beings recapturing the faith, the tenacity and the love of this great man, a love that banished fear.

But there have been other voices, voices of understandable anger and those of justifiable outrage. And lastly the harsh noises of aimless reprisal, of anarchy and destruction. These latter noises are the travesty on his life and example.

Our Nation is in trouble. The murder of Martin Luther



King has not been spared the shock of revelation.

What we in this University say today is of far less importance than what we do today and tomorrow and beyond. The work is cut out for us all.

But what do we do? How do we come to grips with these unfamiliar yet long-gathering forces let loose on an unbelieving Black and White America? What is our response to this moment so filled with contradiction, so appealing to pessimism? What leverage can we find in it to recover our hope and guide our footsteps?

It is too easy for the White man to ask the Black man just to be patient and to be grateful for the progress made. It is too easy for the Black man to expect sudden miracles of the White man.

Yet some patience and some miracles both are needed. And they are both possible but only if enough human beings can rediscover and practice a sense of love that knows no hate and a love that will not rest. This is where our fallen leader stood with unwavering faith in Montgomery, in Chicago, in Memphis.

Where do we begin? With ourselves, for, of course, there is no other proper place to begin.

Each of us, no matter how "liberal" we think we are, how good we imagine ourselves to be, how intelligent we think we are, no matter how courageous, all the more do we need an abundance of humility and wisdom to protect and guide our steps. Without wisdom that "other" fellow's mind and heart will never be reached, and the walls of bigotry and compliance will yield too slowly if at all. Their fears, their self-justification, their self-righteousness will only be confirmed and hardened. Martin Luther King knew this. So he rejected the sin of self-righteousness in himself.

If there are those so deluded as to believe that physical force and lawlessness can win the battle, God forgive them. For down the road of lawlessness lies the heavy hand of reaction, then the police state and a darker and longer night for White and Black alike in our free land.

Public order is indispensable and fundamentally necessary to valid individual freedom. The counsel of anarchy is frightening and abhorrent in modern society. But it ought to be clear by now that America is not yet awake to the true nature of the task confronting its citizens and its public and private center of power and authority. Law and order are essential but not enough. Law and order as we know it in a free nation cannot be effectively maintained for long except on the basis of justice. To attempt to maintain it on any other basis converts it into repression.

Let all, therefore, high and low, who want a secure and safe America awakened to the imperative also of true justice and humanity lest our dreams of security and freedom perish.

Martin Luther King was not a perfect man, or faultless in his judgments. We are not here today to inaugurate some new cult of perfection. He was a human being who because of extraordinary qualities became a great and effective leader in the cause of justice and humanity, to make America's promises come true. "I have a dream," he said. And his dream was an America untrammelled by discrimination and injustice to the Black man. "I have a dream," he said. Surely we are here today to rededicate ourselves to his dream of an America unshackled by the canard of racial inequality and all the evils that build upon it. Surely we are here today to recapture the spirit of this loving man who preached "never to let any other man make you sink so low as to hate him," and who practiced what he preached; this man of faith whose hopes never dimmed as he climbed the mountains of hardness and unyielding error; this man of courage whose utter unselfishness protected him from fear; this man of peace who practiced non-violence from solid conviction of its rightness, not its expediency.

If our gathering today is to be more than a gesture of respect, it must be to dedicate ourselves to the work ahead for our land and our people. Do not underestimate it—but let us not fear to act. Let each of us think outward from our hearts to the Power that makes all that is good and say with Reverend Ralph Abernathy: I am but a little child, the way is unclear, but I do want to know the best way, Lord, to reach the hearts of my fellow man, to climb the mountain, to see the dream come true. I'm ready now. Hold my hand.

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## Editorial Opinion

# Too Quick To Complain?

The Technician has in the past heaped untold quantities of verbal abuse on the Physical Plant. Certainly the current editor has been one of the louder voices heard denouncing J. McCree Smith and his

On careful reflection, it seems we were perhaps too quick to anger.

We made much of dorm repair overcharges. In some instances, billing was unfair; Smith offered to correct them. Other cases were student exaggeration. In addition, Student Housing and the Physical Plant have reviewed their policy on this matter and standardized all charges.

We had implied that the PP had established unduly harsh restrictions on rearranging of rooms. Housing handles all residence alterations, and recently published a list of just what changes can be made in the dormitories. IRC officials are aware of the new policies, which have been liberalized considerably.

Accusations that Smith maintains a poorly landscaped campus were unjustified. Granted, the place resembles a factory complex in some areas, but ask someone who's been around 15 years about State's complexion. With limited resources, Smith has done much.

Problems with the brick Plaza and janitors were rightfully attributed to difficulties in attaining funds and trained manpower.

So let's set the record straight: Smith and the PP have, all things considered, done their jobs reasonably well.

What is it about this man and his organization that keep half the student body on their necks? We think it is public relations.

Smith often uses the same methods—handing people as he does bricks. He is gruff, often impolite, and sometimes quite inconsiderate of the convenience of students, faculty, and administration.

He adheres rigidly to rules, often tangling the efforts of student leaders in red tape.

Perhaps Physical Plant's attitudes are a reaction to past accusations and insults from students. If the student newspaper started this vicious circle, then we'll stop it. Now.

# READER OPINION

## North Has No Monopoly On Violence

To the Editor:

As a comparative newcomer to Raleigh, I have been viewing the recent disorder with a mixture of sadness and morbid amusement. I am amazed at the shock of the local citizens at the outbreak of violence. When did everyone expect it? Is it the common belief that the North has a monopoly on racial violence?

Why did these events come to pass here? Well, here are a few of the white attitudes I have run across as a graduate student. I am constantly amazed at the statements of some of my fellow students.

One remarked last Friday morning, "If any of them set a foot near my house, I'll get as many niggers as I get shells in my shotgun." This is just the sort of positive idea one would expect from someone about to receive a master's degree. When asked why he used the term "nigger," another graduate student replied, "I guess we southern people are just lazy." If these men are the products of higher education, I am much dismayed about its purpose and quality, as progress looks to be about a thousand years off. I just hope they spare their children from the expression "nigger," in the hope that these children will make our country a better and more peaceful country than their parents seem bent on making it.

The recent estimate, supposedly conservative, for the calling out of the national guard is one-half million dollars. It seems a high price to pay for bigotry and discrimination. Could not the money have been better spent on relieving the causes of the unrest. On plans for day-care centers so mothers on welfare can work, or training programs for drop-outs? The list is endless. We have an important job on our hands or this entire country, North and South, best be prepared for armed camps and a reactionary police state, a la Poland or Czechoslovakia; those lands under the grip of Jesse Helm's "Red Peril." It is clearly time

to abandon archaic segregated churches and the hypocrisy of a segregated (Christian?) YMCA. This has to be a time to move forward, or we will move... inevitably backward.

One cannot expect a Negro to fight for the land of the just and the free in Vietnam, and return to have his house bombed, his leader assassinated (our leader, too), his

well poisoned, to be shot at, not to mention the difficulties in finding a self-respectful occupation.

Call an Irishman a "Mick" or an Italian a "Wop" and you would probably have a fight on your hands. Call a Negro a "nigger" for 100 years or so... well, go down to Southside and look at your taxes being spent making the

## Who Takes The Blame?

city an armed camp, and remember that when the riots are over the causes still exist, and the misery and despair has only been exacerbated. Certainly this one expression is not the only problem, but it typifies white attitudes and the gross stupidity of the entire situation.

Joseph B. Zieherman  
Graduate Student

## From The New York Times

# He Had A Dream

Martin Luther King was a preacher, a man from Georgia and a Negro who became a spokesman for the Deep South and the Ghetto North, a symbol above color of unyielding yearnings and imperishable rights. He was an American in the truest historic sense: for he had a dream.

He dreamed for the poor of his country.

Marching for equal laws, he quickly recognized that equal opportunity was just as necessary. For black and white, he called for a Bill of Rights for the Disadvantaged: "In addition to a revolution in attitude, our country must undergo a revolution in values. The billions of dollars now directed toward destruction and military containment must be redirected to provide an adequate education, income, home and physical and mental care. Once we develop the will to do so, we will discover that our own self-interest, both as individuals and as a nation, lies in sharing our wealth and resources with the least of God's children here and around the world."

He dreamed for the peace of his countrymen, at home and abroad.

When the United States was honored by his Nobel Peace Prize, he felt obliged to extend his personal philoso-

phy of nonviolence from the streets of Selma and Memphis to the rice paddies of the Mekong Delta and the jungles of Vietnam. He saw the impediments to race and economic progress at home while a war was raging abroad: "It is inevitable that we've got to bring out the question of the tragic mix-up in priorities.... When a nation becomes involved in this kind of war, when the guns of war become a national obsession, social needs inevitably suffer."

## Radical Student Leftists:

# Dreamers Or Workers?

Editor's note: CHOICE '68 is a mock presidential election held on many of the nation's campuses. Organizers of the straw poll have prepared analyses of the influence they expect from the radical left, from moderates, and from the conservative faction. Presented today are the left and its effects on CHOICE '68.

For student radicals these days, the menu has been sparse. Vilified by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, scorned by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and lambasted from the pulpit for their flowing locks and sundry other hygienic offenses, they seem to have nowhere to go.

Their views, sound as they appear to them to be, remain largely ignored, and their protests, correspondingly, have disintegrated into displays of cynicism and emotional diatribes aimed at the Establishment. The American democratic process strikes them as more absurd—and each mounting crisis.

CHOICE '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will probably either solidify the skepticism of the campus radicals or cause them to re-evaluate their thinking as to the actual political power of the vote.

If a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, do succeed in exerting some appreciable pressure over the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may well channel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to eighteen.

If the Primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student moderates or to influence American policy, then leftists will probably remain convinced that only forceful

## Conner Is Acting Dean Of Research

Professor N. White Conner, a member of the State faculty for 31 years, has been appointed acting administrative dean for research at NCSU, Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced Wednesday morning (April 10).

In his new post, Conner will head the administration of research programs that now total \$18.5 million annually.

The veteran educator succeeds Dr. H. F. Robinson, who recently became vice chancellor of the University of Georgia System.

For the past year, Conner has served as assistant dean for research helping to administer research projects ranging from soil science to aerospace.

Unfortunatly, it's too soon to begin forecasting whether the radicals will respond to or boycott the primary. The one fact that is certain is that they do have a chance to mobilize and express themselves meaningfully and effectively in CHOICE '68. The decision is theirs, as James Reston wrote, whether they "want to dream or work."

CHOICE '68 may well tell us which avenue they choose.

## Elections 1968

### (Again)

Many candidates learned the grim news only on returning from the Easter recess, as the Technician was unable to publish the Honor Code Board's ruling of April 8.

The Honor Code Board has urged SG to "make this one good." And certainly our governing body will strive not to bungle two elections in one year.

But some rules may have to be bent. We hope the Board won't void the balloting because election day was not determined before the third week in the semester.

Despite the Constitution's mention of this requirement, the Board must either allow it to be waived or mothball all of SG until legitimate elections can be held this fall.

Nomination books were opened Wednesday before Easter as the Elections Board realized a new vote barely be squeezed in before exams. Even with this swift maneuver the runoff which inevitably follow any balloting will crowd into the examination period.

The McClure-Iler battle (now entering round three) will find both opponents sweating academics.

Then consider the senators, class and other executive officers, and those who sought judicial seats—all must bear the burden, time and expense, of another campaign.

Placing blame is no longer important. Investigations and reforms are said to be in the works, Ed Chambers has resigned, and all concerned are generally disgrusted.

We hope some of our critics in SG now realize from experience how easy it is for amateur politicians and amateur journalists to err.

## Inklings....

Some top dog in the N. C. National Guard wandered through our offices before Easter, sputtering that the Technician has become very "unpatriotic" since his days as a State student.

It seems he noticed some articles on the draft, Vietnam, and the race riots.

We watched the gallant alumnus charge off to Holladay with damaging evidence in hand, musing over his definition of "unpatriotic."

Is it unpatriotic to question the course of the ship of state or her helmsmen if you think she's headed for rocks?

## An Open Letter To Chancellor John Caldwell

Dear Sir:

I am one of the students who listened to your remarks early afternoon last Sunday (April 7).

It was a day of national mourning. I had joined with a few of my fellow students to walk together, quietly and solemnly, to the memorial service.

You saw us assembled and witnessed a conduct beyond reproach. Yet it came to you to warn that we were to continue our walk we would be arrested.

When I am not permitted to walk in humility to know a great American, then, Sir, I already am arrested.

You might call that law and order, and it is of sorts. It is precisely the negative law and order that Dr. King marched against and prayed against. It is not positive law and order with justice.

Now Dr. King is dead. You and I have commemorated his passing, each in our own way.

Respectfully,  
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**Imperials, Guardsmen, Winters**

# All Campus Weekend Underway



ALL CAMPUS WEEKEND will feature many popular artists on the Union mall. Among these will be the Royal Guardsmen (top) and the Paul Winters Sextet.

## Campus Chest Carnival Promises Fun For All

by Linda Stuart  
The Campus Chest Carnival, one of the main attractions of All Campus Weekend, will dominate the grass between Williams and the University Plaza from noon to midnight on Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. WUSters will be the only currency accepted at APO money exchange booths. Sigma Kappa sorority will feature a girl with a candle on her head, to be put out with squirt guns. Tucker will have a casino while the Sigma Pi fraternity will raffle off a TV. DARE will feature a soul show which replaces last year's Theta Chi go-go girls. The prizes will consist mainly of beer signs, putt-putt passes, and free dinners from the local establishments on Hillsborough Street. All profits are divided up 50-50 between the sponsoring organizations and the Campus Chest itself. said Bill Watson, president of

the Campus Chest. "Ten percent of the money the Campus Chest gets goes to the Raleigh United Fund, 20% to NCSU Engineering Loan Fund, 20% to the C.E. Caldwell Scholarship Fund, and the remaining 50% to the World University Organization." "Only WUSters will be used this year to determine Miss Campus Chest," said Wayne Stallard of the Veterans Association. "We hope to avoid the mess we had last year with someone buying all the WUSters and people having to write checks." The first prize for the Miss Campus Chest Contest is a size 34 D bronzed bra. Plaques will be given to second and third place winners with the sponsoring organization receiving the trophy. The goal of the Campus Chest this year is \$2000, an increase of \$200 over last year. In conclusion, Watson said, "The booths will be large and attractive and we hope we have a large turn-out."



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## Looking? - - - Don't!

by Dennis Osborne  
Where is your guest staying for All-Campus Weekend? If she doesn't already have a room in one of the local motels or hotels, she'll probably be staying with you. All hostelryes questioned by the Technician are full for this weekend. The "no vacancy" signs are due to the Beta Club convention being held this weekend in Raleigh. Motels and hotels questioned in this Technician survey all said the same thing; "full up, no large amount of college student advance reservations, and

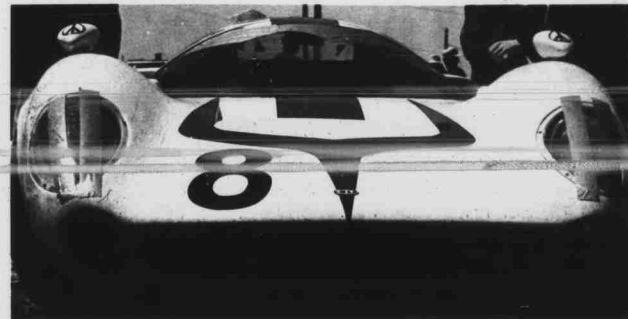
Johnny's Motor Lodge was the only motel still left with

highlight of Saturday's entertainment. At 7 p.m. the action continues with a concert by recording artists the Royal Guardsmen. Their most noteworthy achievement was "Snoopy vs. the Red Baron," which was in the Top Ten a year ago. Their sequel to that song also gained popularity. Following the Royal Guardsmen, a semi-formal dance will be held in the Union Ballroom. The Route 495 By-Pass will present the music for the dance. This is a very versatile group from the Washington area. They perform everything from pop to acid rock, progressive jazz to soul. They gained fame in the D.C. bistros. Sunday afternoon, the Paul

Winters Jazz sextet will present a concert at 2 o'clock. Winters is a popular recording and concert artist who has recorded with such jazz greats as Luis Bonfa. All the activities of ACW will be held on the Union Mall

with the exception of the Dance, weather permitting, of course. ID cards will be checked for any event held indoors. No attempt will be made to check registration for outdoor concerts.

"It's going to be one of the best," remarked Rob Moore, president of the Union. "We realize that we will be competing with the Azalea Festival, but we hope that the students will stay and support the school."



## Season To Begin At VIR 200 Entries Expected

by Brick Miller  
Features Editor  
The second Sports Car Club of America National race this year will be held at Virginia International Raceway April 20 and 21. Technical inspection will begin Friday night at 6 p.m. at Tamson's Chevrolet in Danville, Va.

Bob Tullius, a four-time Nationals champion, will have his entire "Group 44" team with him. Also expected is Bob Sharp, manager of the Datsun racing effort in this country. He has entered two new 2000 cc Datsun spiders, one of the first appearances of this new car in the U.S. This race will see the creations of many a long winters

night brought to fulfillment. It is the second of a series to eventually decide the entrants for the American Road Race of Champions to be held in Riverside, California, this fall. Camping facilities are available at the track and the paddock will be open to spectators. If the continual music of All-Campus week end begins to dull the mind, why not take a run up to Danville Sunday and catch the action.

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# SPORTS

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## Trackmen Win First

APRIL 9 — The Wolfpack gained its first track win this season with a 104-40 decision over Wake Forest today. State captured first in 10 of 17 events and placed well in all events as the trackmen brought their dual meet record

enough to better his own school record by 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ”, but finished second to the Pirates’ Pete Moe, who landed a mere inch further down the strip for first and an ECU school record.

The game featured five homers and 22 hits, ten by the Wolfpack and 12 coming off Tiger bats.

joe lewis

## in this corner...

GREENVILLE, APRIL 16—The host Pirates handed State its third loss of the season, 84-61 here today as several of the Wolfpack’s leaders were not entered for editorial comment, see “in this corner”.

State could only manage first place finishes in four events, but finished 1-2-3 in the javelin and 880. Ray Harrison took the javelin with a heave of 170’-11”, followed by Reggie Holden and Tom Glover. Glover led the pole vaulters with a spring of 13’-6”. Gus Thompson was first across in the two-lap event, leading Pete MacManus and Gareth Hayes.

## Tennis Review

APRIL 8—Duke’s netmen dropped State’s season record to 3-5 with a 7-2 defeat today. The Pack’s number one seed, Jim Donnan, won his sixth game of the year and the doubles team of Jay Ginsburg and Tim Hall fought to State’s other win.

APRIL 3—The greatly improved Wolfpack netters won their fourth match of the season with a 7-2 decision over Hope College here this afternoon.

Jim Donnan, Jim Hunt, Porky Byrd, Jay Ginsburg, and Tim Hall, won their singles games while the doubles teams of Jack Blankenhorn-Byrd, and Ginsburg-Hall had victories.

APRIL 16—State’s doubles team of Tim Hall and Bunny Coward prevented a shut-out at the hands of Davidson’s tennis team here today with a victory in the final game of the match.

The Pack meets a very strong Maryland team here this afternoon at 3 as they seek to improve their 4-6 record, the best enjoyed by a State net team in several years.

# Pack Stops Dooks Twice

## Wolfpack Shorts

APRIL 9—State’s Richard Lee toured the Raleigh Golf Association course in 33-33-66 making five birdies and only one bogey to take the medal in the Pack’s match with South Carolina here today. The Gamecocks won the match, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$ , however, as Charles Debnam was the only other Pack man to defeat his opponent.

CLEMSON, S. C., APRIL 12 —The Wolfpack lost its fourth game of the season to the Clemson Tigers in a 14-7 slugfest today. Joe Frye and Chris Cammack homered for the Pack. Frye absorbed his first loss against two victories.



Safe!

APRIL 17—A double win over Duke here today moved State’s record to 8-4 and dropped the Blue Devils into the ACC cellar.

The Pack triumphed 3-2 in the opener and then came back to administer a 10-2 drubbing on the hapless Dooks. Wolfpack ace Alex Cheek picked up his third win against no defeats in the first game and freshman Mike Caldwell (3-0) scattered five hits in route to his decision.

hits in 29 official trips. Duke scored two runs in the top of the first, but from then on it was all Wolfpack. State tied the score with two in the second and then coasted to victory behind Caldwell, picking up a single run in the fourth and closing with two in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Darrell Moody and Francis Combs hit doubles for State in the second game while Tommy Bradford had one in the opener.

State is now 3-2 in the ACC and in good position to make a strong run for the lead.

The death of Martin Luther King and the ensuing racial tension of three baseball games, one with UNC and a double-header at South Carolina. These games will be rescheduled if they prove necessary to determining the conference champ.

## Intramural Scorecard

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| SOFTBALL                                    |         |
| Dormitory                                   |         |
| Lee 2 16, Bragaw N 2 9                      |         |
| Bragaw S 1 10, Lee 1 5                      |         |
| Owen 2 12, Baccell 9                        |         |
| TENNIS                                      |         |
| Dormitory                                   |         |
| Turlington over Bragaw N 1 (2-1)            |         |
| Bragaw S 1 over Tucker 2 (2-1)              |         |
| Owen 2 over Bragaw S 2 (2-1)                |         |
| Tucker 1 over Owen 1 (2-1)                  |         |
| Lee 3 over Sullivan 1 (3-0)                 |         |
| Bragaw N 2 over Sullivan 2 (2-1)            |         |
| Berry over Bagwell (forfeit)                |         |
| SPE over PKP                                |         |
| FACULTY VOLLEYBALL                          |         |
| Psychology over Crop Science                |         |
| Civil Engineering 1 over Psychology (2-0)   |         |
| Civil Engineering 1 over Soil Science (2-0) |         |
| OVERALL STANDINGS                           |         |
| (through winter)                            |         |
| Dormitory                                   |         |
| 1. Syme                                     | 887     |
| 2. Tucker 2                                 | 866     |
| 3. Turlington                               | 811     |
| 4. Owen 2                                   | 692 1/2 |
| 5. Lee 1                                    | 678     |
| 6. Welch-Gold                               | 668     |
| 7. Sullivan 1                               | 655     |
| 8. Tucker 1                                 | 639 1/2 |
| 9. Bragaw N 2                               | 584     |
| 10. Bagwell                                 | 553 1/2 |
| 11. Lee 3                                   | 550     |
| 12. Sullivan 3                              | 507     |
| 13. Bragaw S 2                              | 505     |
| 14. Becton                                  | 504 1/2 |
| 15. Bragaw N 1                              | 499     |
| 16. Lee 2                                   | 488     |
| 17. Owen 1                                  | 486     |
| 18. Sullivan 2                              | 482     |
| 19. Berry                                   | 407     |
| 20. Bragaw S 1                              | 390     |



Trick’s all in the rosin bag. PAUL ANDERSON, “the World’s Strongest Man,” will give weight lifting demonstrations and Christian testimony Sunday afternoon as he participates in the Raleigh Area rally sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The rally had been postponed from Monday, April 8. It will get underway at 3:30. The public is invited.

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Rec is a shortened form of the word recreation—any play or amusement used for refreshment of the body or mind and Co represents the word coed, which at least some of you already understand.

What it all boils down to is four 34-member teams trying to get the best of each other in eight sports—golf, table tennis, volleyball, bowling, fencing, archery, tennis and badminton. Each school will enter teams of two girls and two boys for each sport except volleyball, which requires a six member team.

Intramurals’ director Art Hoch has expressed concern that because of time limitations imposed by the holidays, we might not be able to field a complete team. The try-outs were yesterday, but anyone who is interested may well find it worthwhile to check by the IM office today or Monday. They might need you.

Hoch feels, “that this will be a fine venture and an opportunity to expose our intramural program to other schools in the Consolidated University.” We agree and would like to see this meet become as well established and successful as Big Four Day.

Its coed nature certainly makes it more appealing.

**An Athlete’s Obligation**  
Those of you who follow track may have noticed a peculiarity in the story on the meet with East Carolina. The names of several of our best trackmen do not appear in it, notably Dick Trichter and Kit Darby and for simple reason—they chose not to go to Greenville for the meet.

The word scholarship has been brought into this situation by several, but we will bypass that for the moment and move on to a more important issue.

Whether he has an athletic scholarship or not, when an athlete accepts a N. C. State jersey, he accepts a responsibility to represent his school to the best of his ability at all scheduled events—a responsibility that these men chose to ignore. This is an unfortunate situation; one that may destroy a season of some promise, but these men must be disciplined. An athlete has an obligation to the school that supports him; a big obligation.

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