

the Technician

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

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Monday, April 22, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

Work Time Scheduling Available Again

Preregistration Begins Today

by Hilton Smith
Preregistration for the 1968 fall semester will begin this Friday and run through Friday, May 10. All students currently enrolled must preregister during this period if they intend to return in the fall.

A particular department may obtain a booklet from the Registration Office, Room 11, Peele Hall.

"The procedure of preregistration is the same as in the past," said James H. Bundy, assistant registrar.

Complete instructions for completing preregistration are found in the schedule of courses booklet. Students must complete the trial schedule in

the course booklet before reporting to the advisor.

"We have asked the advisors not to see a student until the student has filled out the trial schedule," he said.

After meeting with the advisor and having the courses approved, the student should complete the preregistration schedule request cards (including advisor's signature)

and return the appropriate cards to the Registration Office, Room 11, Peele Hall.

Late Fees

Students currently enrolled who fail to register during the official period and preregister late will be charged a \$10 late fee.

Also students who fail to register during the official time and request to be registered late will be charged \$10.

Students who fail to preregister during the official time and fail to register during the official period will be charged a \$10 late fee for preregistration and a \$10 late fee for registration.

According to the official bulletin, the purpose of the late fee is to encourage students to register on time. The basic purpose of the preregistration program is to give an opportunity for planning that will benefit everyone.

Special care should be taken when filling out preregistration cards. Each error will lead to possible problems later for the student. Students should be certain not to preregister for courses not in the course booklet and to use the complete number, including suffixes (ED 503E) for each course.

Preemptive Work-Time

Again this semester Preemptive Work-Time scheduling will be available. A student who works will have the opportunity to fit his schedule around the hours he works.

"Around 600 students applied last semester. As best we could tell it worked well. The problem was for people who did not apply," said Bundy.

The procedure for applying for preemptive work-time includes obtaining a letterhead memorandum from the student employer, verifying the existing job and requesting specific work-time. Then submit the preregistration schedule request cards and the employer's statement to the Counseling Center, 210 Peele Hall, for approval during the preregistration period.

Students who do not now know the work-time desired, can as soon as determined and before August 26, 1968 mail a letter with his name, student number, curriculum, and work-time desired plus the employer letterhead memorandum to:

Counseling Center
P. O. Box 5505
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, North Carolina
27607

Preregistration for both 1968 summer sessions will be held concurrently with the preregistration period for the fall semester. Students desiring to attend either summer session should preregister during this period. However, the deadline for the summer sessions is extended until the end of the exam period.

The preregistration procedure is the same for the summer sessions except that cards marked "Summer Session only" are used and that these are turned in to the Summer Sessions Office, Room 134, 1911 Building.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR—Wes McClure is presented the Most Outstanding Senior Plaque by a member of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. McClure, a fourth year Design student, has been active in Student Government and is serving as SG President this year. He is also a member of Golden Chain, the highest honor a senior can receive, and a Blue Key. In the past he has served as Treasurer of SG and Design Senator. This year he has worked to get more student representation on many of the Chancellor's University Committees.

McCarthy Rally At Auditorium

A Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, a Brigadier General, and a Congressman will speak at a Statewide McCarthy for President rally at Memorial Auditorium tonight.

Congressman George Brown, Democrat from California, will be the featured speaker at the 6:30 rally. He was one of Senator's Eugene McCarthy's earliest supporters for the presidency.

Paul Green, who won the Pulitzer Prize for *In Abraham's Bosom*, will be a featured speaker. Green is also known for his outdoor dramas which include *The Lost Colony* and *The Common Glory*.

Brigadier General William Wallace Ford will also speak at the rally. His opposition to the war in Vietnam has brought him the title of "Brass Lamb" from *Esquire Magazine*.

Mock Presidential Vote Coming Wednesday

by Jerry Williams

"Choice '68 is the best opportunity for students on this campus to express their opinions and show they do care about the world today," says the project's campus coordinator, Virgil Dodson, of Wednesday's presidential preference poll.

State will be one of approximately 2400 American colleges and universities participating in the *Time Magazine*-sponsored poll, which will allow students to choose from 13 different presidential candidates and to voice their feelings on important national issues.

Names on the Choice '68 ballot include Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Robert Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller, Mark Hatfield, Ronald Reagan, Charles Percy, Fred Halstead, John Lindsay, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace. Because the five million ballots for the schools taking part were printed last month, the names of Lyndon Johnson and Martin Luther King, Jr. will also appear.

While the presidential list allows the voter to register a first, second and third preference, students can pick only one answer from a column of five for the three national issue questions. Those questions are:

1. "What course of military action should the U. S. pursue in Vietnam?"
2. "What course of action should the U. S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?"
3. "In confronting the 'urban crisis,' which should receive highest priority in government spending?"

"Nothing like this, this large, has ever been done before. It's especially good for this campus, which is known as conservative or even apathetic," noted Dodson.

"By taking a serious attitude and by having a large turnout, the students can show that they do count as a political group. If the domination of the older political generation is to be ended and American politics to be rebuilt, the job must be done by the young.

Under the sponsorship of the Liberal Arts Council, a gubernatorial ballot will also be distributed. The list of candidates for governor of North Carolina is: Reginald Hawkins, Mel Broughton, James Gardner, Bob Scott,

and Jack Stickley. Two referendum questions, on the method of selling liquor and on voting age, will be included on this ballot.

"Any student — graduate, part-time, foreign or any other — will be eligible to vote. All students will be eligible for the gubernatorial ballot, but there will be a block at the top to indicate whether the student is a resident of this state or not.

"The turnout from the colleges which have already held voting because they won't be in session April 24 has been exceptionally good — up to 75%," he stated.

The Choice '68 balloting will be open Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The polling places, which will be run by members of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, will be located at the Union, Harrelson, Bragaw, the Supply Store, Quad Snack Bar, Leazar, Harris, and the entrance to Fraternity Row.

"The presidential ballot will be computerized. To vote, the student will punch out the boxes next to the candidates' names and referendum answers he chooses. Then he will cast the ballot into the regular Student Government ballot box," said Dodson. SG is supplying funds for operation of polling places.

"The ballots will be tabulated at the Computer Center and results will be announced by the first of May. The N. C. ballot will not be computerized and will have to be checked by pencil. Each student must present his registration card to be stamped before voting," he stated.

Check This!

Nomination Books will be open in the SG Office in the Union today thru Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Any student wanting to run for office should pick up an elections package there and fill out a nominations sheet. All candidates must have at least a 2.0 over-all GPA and must be able to attend the All Candidates Meeting April 29.

Bad Checks Common

"I hope there's enough in my account to cover it."

This statement is often muttered, either silently or out-loud before many student checks are written. However, both on-campus and off-campus, the actual volume of "bad" checks written by students is slight.

However, a "bad" check will cost you \$2 to \$4 depending on where you bank.

"When you consider the large number of student checks that we handle, we actually have very few problems with bad checks. Actually students have a better record than some of our other customers," according to Charles H. Wartman, Assistant Vice President of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

When a student (or anyone) overdraws his account, his bank returns the check to the bank that originally handled it. The bank then sends a notice to the student to inform him that his account is overdrawn. If the check was originally handled at the student's bank it is returned to the last endorser.

There is little trouble with bad checks cashed on campus by students, according to William R. Styons, supervisor of student accounts. "We are in a better position than most businesses. We have a relatively few problems with bad checks. We only deal with bona fide students and, as such, more or less have a hammer over their head when we try to collect on "bad" checks.

When a student writes a bad check on campus, the organization that received the check usually contacts the student by phone or mail and ask him to make the check good by paying in cash or money order. Checks are usually not sent back to the bank a second time because, "if money has not been deposited in the account there will just be another charge to the student. It makes sense to contact the student first," Styons said.

The Student Supply Store, which cashed \$1.5 million dollars worth of checks in the last year, had about 750 checks returned for various reasons. The amount of these checks was \$10,000. According to Mark Wheelless, store manager, not all of the checks were returned for insufficient funds. When a student "bounces" a check at the Supply Store he is charged a \$1 service fee by the Supply Store. He is contacted and requested to make the check good. If a student writes more than three bad checks at the Supply Store he is put on their "suspended list" according to Wheelless. He also noted that the Supply Store collects on 99% of its checks.

The Union Business office uses a similar procedure for "bad" checks. However, their service charge is only \$5.00.

Raleigh merchants also report "not many" problems with student checks. One merchant noted, "many students are more eager to make their checks good."

—Bob Spahn

Concerts, Carnival Combine To Make All-Campus ... A Fantastic Weekend

It was a beautiful weekend! From the opening of the Campus Chest Carnival to the last rendition from Paul Winters, it seemed that someone was looking after the third annual All Campus Weekend.

With the Carnival already underway for some seven hours, the State stage band livened things up a bit with a very entertaining concert. Then Mu Beta Psi's hootenanny turned out to be the best ever, even though it was put together only the night before. At last count, the remnants of the Watauga County Squirrel Shooters walked away with the top money and an appearance at High Point.

Anthony and Imperials

Then came Saturday afternoon, and the Anthony and the Imperials concert. This proved to be the most popular event in that an estimated attendance of 4,000 viewed the long-established, soul-singing performers. Generally the concert was enjoyable, even though the sound was hampered by an inadequate P.A. system. Anthony demonstrated the group's increasing

musical scope by performing selections from Broadway musicals and even an arrangement of "Exodus." Meanwhile, back at the carnival, the clanking of WUSters, the splattering of eggs, the squirt of water pistols, the "frizz" of the frisbees, and the rattle of the bones gave everyone an opportunity to blow some dough, or even spend some of the old scholarship money.

Royal Guardsmen

Then came 7 p.m. and the Royal Guardsmen concert, and in the words of their lead singer, Chris, "We wanted this to be a dance." At this somewhat less-than-subtle hint, the dancing began at the "concert" and without exception, everyone seemed to be having a good time, at least in the opinion of this writer.

The Route 495 By-Pass then took over and proved to be a very appropriate dance band. Their varying repertoire and methods of performance almost certainly guaranteed that everyone would hear some-

thing they liked, be it only one number. The dance attracted an estimated 1500 people, but some thinning occurred as the evening progressed.

Paul Winters

Sunday afternoon, Paul Winters and his sextet gave an informal concert to jazz fans on the Mall. His styles ranged from Latin progressive to even some baroque-sounding works by Jobim. Winters managed to produce the most professional sound of all the entire weekend.

Bragaw's Bronze Bra

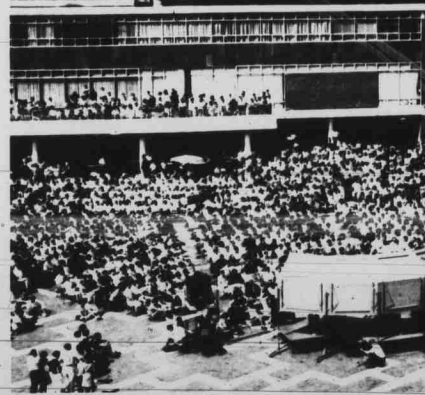
Wrapping up the weekend, we find that a Broughton senior, Ann Robinson, is our new Miss Campus Chest. Sponsored by Bragaw Dorm, the

size 34-D bronze bra was received by their representative for display in that dorm for the year. Bragaw supported Miss Robinson by depositing over \$100 in WUSters in her behalf.

Along with the free trip to Florida and ten free passes to play Putt-Putt from various entries in the carnival, everyone managed to win something at Tucker's casino, by order of the local fuzz.

It's over now, and finals are again staring each of us in the face. Everyone who enjoyed all or part of the '68 version of ACW will certainly be looking forward to the next one. It was fun. What else can you say?

—Max Hurlocker II



Campus Crier

Dr. Richard G. Valman of Antioch College will deliver an address "Teaching Intern Programs in Biology and Chemistry" at 8 p.m. April 23 in 210 Harrelson. The program is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and is a part of the Teaching Improvement Program.

Modern Language Department announces that two Spanish films will be shown in the Union Theatre, April 24th at 7:30 p.m. The films are in color and are: *Gasol*, a great Spanish Architect, and *Travel in Spain*. Both films are in English.

There will be a Loggers Brawl in the Hill Forest Friday, April 26th at 8 p.m.

Student Government will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom.

State's Mates Club will meet Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the Union. The program will be a fashion show sponsored by MacJoseph's Casual Colony.

Caving Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 219 Broughton.

Student Chapter of ACM will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in B-3 Nelson. Dr. Fred Brooks of UNC-CH will be the guest speaker. A coffee hour will begin at 7 p.m.

AIAA will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton.

Editorial Opinion

No Room For Nationalism

Man's technology certainly has outstripped his society.

Incredible advances in transportation, communication and unfortunately in warfare have made all men each others' neighbors.

Members of a community should be able to get along despite differences in personalities. Our technology has forced the entire globe to become a single community.

To be sure, the world is far from being a single social unit at present. The path to global oneness holds geographic barriers, economic pitfalls, linguistic stumbling blocks, racial chasms, philosophical gulfs, ideological walls, and a host of other obstacles.

But "progress" continues to crowd our elbows into each others' ribs. That is, advancing scientific achievement forces us to become tolerant and understanding or remain ever at the throat of our neighbor.

Obviously a unified world government is far in the nebulous future, inevitable though it may be. What steps can be taken now to ease international tensions?

The answer is uncomplicated: Individuals must examine their own minds and purge prejudice and bigotry from themselves.

Consider how foolish it is to hate a man because of his color. And is being Jewish just cause for a man to incur an Arab's hate? Isn't it absurd to label socialism "bad" merely because it is a different form of government.

True, many conflicts like the ones above have been triggered by events unrelated to the fundamental differences between the warring parties. For example, the Jewish-Arabian wars grew from territorial disputes, not religious dissimilarity.

Nevertheless, it is the mutual hate and distrust these two nations have for each other which has prevented settlement of their differences.

So often one hears "You just can't trust _____; they're bad by nature." The blank is filled by "a nigger," "a chink," or "the commies."

Behavior and personality traits are not hereditary on a mass scale. One must accept that all men are basically good, and no group is by nature evil.

If the alternative is so, if men are inherently bad, then all men are so. To accept this grim assumption is to predict chaos for the near future.

We cannot imagine a being seeded with evil existing for 10,000 years, much less for the time span since evolution from the ape. Self-destruction does not require nuclear spears it would have already occurred.

But it hasn't. We're here. Hippies, Christians, Buddhists, and even some statesmen have tried to appeal to man's better angel.

Whether one calls it flower power, the brotherhood of man, serenity or whatever, consideration for all fellow men is becoming a requirement for the species' survival rather than a philosopher's dream.

Thus even the self-centered and the avaricious are obliged to become tolerant and cooperative. It is no religious or moralistic platitude that the man who hates and is greedy will himself suffer in the end. It is a logical statement of fact. Man now controls means by which he can swiftly end his existence; if he cannot control his personal prejudices and his desires, then the ensuing battle will escalate until self-obliteration occurs.

Whether spurred by humanitarian instincts or visions of a mushroom cloud, we must stop fighting Communists. (They must stop fighting capitalists.) We must stop considering Negroes as grade-B men. (They must stop burning cities.)

It would be foolishly impractical to propose immediate, total disarmament, or to remove all police forces from riot-wracked areas. Once a fight is begun it is seldom sound to turn around and walk away.

What we must do is end conflict as best we can, even if it requires swallowing some pride or giving the opposition doubt's benefit. America, being the stronger in most contests, can well afford to exercise a little humility.

Perhaps if spoke a bit more softly, we wouldn't have a carry so big a stick.

Easter Meditations

What The Hell's Going On?

by Brick Miller

As I sit here in my sandals and flannel shirt, nestled within the womb of Boone, North Carolina, listening to the Ten O'clock News, it occurs to me to ask "What the Hell is going on?"

A Navy pilot comes on the radio and says that his first combat mission was like a high school football game but here (Vietnam) there was a chance he wouldn't come back.

Funny isn't it? Our nation is in the midst of a full-scale rebellion by one of its minorities and we sit here on our haunches and discuss what is real and what is not. Shades of Bob Dylan.

In Vietnam there are half a million people just like us who I'm sure are also asking "just what the Hell is going on." But then, they are there and we are here so I suppose we should keep our noses clean and not get involved. It's always easier that way.

Johnson announces a call up of the reserves and then he says that preparations for "peace" talks are going well. Maybe they're to be used to keep all them uppity niggers as Wallace calls them, in their place. Don't ask me; some of my best friends were Jews.

The whole country's going back to prohibition, for Chrissake! For a while there you couldn't get a drink within 200 miles of here. '37 Fords with great big 'ol "helper" springs in the back started to appear from the depths of fraternity house. Beer was sold for a buck a can and times were getting hard, that's all.

The Editor of the Daily Tar Heel was tear-gassed, which, in a morbid way, is the funniest thing to happen journalistically since censorship. Here poor Bill Among gets a lung full of tear gas and then he has to ask us "What the Hell is going on?"

Dear old Lester Maddox

CHOICE '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more spirited conception in mind—that, in fact, student representatives do care and do want their opinions registered in a responsible, effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE '68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE '68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24. Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the minor degree of casting their votes.

CHOICE '68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hoard the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers—and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

It's one thing, of course, to boycott an election through principle and it's quite another to miss one through ignorance or apathy. If the moderates do fall to participate, especially in this, the most challenging of election years, then they will indeed have earned the taunt of Henry IV, "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."

once again crawls out of his outhouse in Atlanta, Georgia, to show his stirring intellect by calling Martin Luther King a "commie". He also stated that the reason King was killed was because (1) He had grown useless to the communist party, or (2) he threatened to tell all he knew to the government.

Attaboy, Lester! Your acute grasp of the situation will rank among such greats as John Wilkes Booth and Ghengis Khan. I would like to see you explain the above statement, please, to someone who is black and lives in Raleigh's Southside.

"Spread your wings for New Orleans, Kentucky Bluebird." This is radio Dallas, which is indeed unlike Louisiana or Mississippi. Mississippi is the place where you can bomb the church of your choice on Sunday if you are white and the church is black. The stock market goes up as a result of all this so I suppose the nation's economy is safe. Gold is out and De Gaulle thinks he is in. Save the life of my child, cried the desperate mother. It's too late, baby, but just keep your mouth shut and do as you're told and you'll be all right.

"What the Hell is going on?" I don't really think I want to know.

Stanley Thal

A Greek Speaks

In Vietnam as in Korea, the United States is presently involved in a monumental propaganda war. This fact should be rather self-evident even to the somewhat less knowledgeable masses of this nation and the world. What this country does as well as what it says in this very critical and conflict-torn period will weigh heavy when the final tallies are taken as to which side emerges victoriously—if victory can still be at this stage conceived.

By some miraculous twist of fate, Hanoi is willing to convene peace talks. This, of course, (and though somewhat belated) came after the announcement by President Johnson, that the United States would be willing to meet "anytime, and anywhere" with Hanoi to provide a means for a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam War.

These are very volatile times, times when every move must be critically reviewed and assessed before that action or any action can be taken. The complications resulting from shortsighted planning can indeed be costly.

The earlier release by the President with regards to the United States' commitment to peace, though truly worthy, none-the-less reveals a great degree in lack of foresight by the State Department. Certain diplomatic considerations must be dealt with in a proper and adequate manner for these proposed talks to meet their anticipated objectives. Realizing the obstacles that must be overcome before coming to the table with North Vietnam, the State Department should have released an invitation that would have conceivably been much more within its bounds. If the U. S. is to come out ahead, it must certainly exercise more restraint when dealing in diplomatic channels, or it may suffer grave humiliation at the hands of a very disgruntled world.

Apparently, the nation seems to have weathered this potential fiasco. I do hope that President Johnson does benefit from this "mistake" and exercises more resourcefulness in his future dealings with the solution to this problem that so many of us have sought on our campuses for years.



MADAM BUTTERFLY—is but one of a host of superlative performances brought to the Coliseum through State's Friends of the College Program.

FOC Enters 10th Year As Nation's Best Series

by Hilton Smith

State's Friends of the College will soon enter its 10th year as the largest concert series in the United States.

For the 1968-69 season, over 19,000 subscriptions have been sold and over \$139,000 has been raised according to Robert P. Holding, head of the FOC campaign.

Henry Bowers, director of the Union, said subscriptions

have come from as far away as Greece and Taiwan from people who expect to be home in time for the concerts this fall and winter.

The series has always had strong connections with State. It was chartered in 1959 as a non-profit, educational corporation. The Board of Directors was composed of students, faculty, and Raleigh residents.

The purpose of the organization was "to bring the world's best music and dance to Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina at the lowest possible price," according to a FOC bulletin.

The first year income was \$12,000 with 3,363 subscriptions. Performers included the Philharmonia Hungarica, Vincent Price, Lorin Hollander, and Jose Greco.

FOC has grown steadily in the years since then. Concerts began to be held on two or three nights. By 1966 income was \$140,000 with 19,040 subscriptions.

That year performers included the American Ballet Theater, the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, Anna Moffo-Richard Tucker, Jose Greco, Van Cliburn, and Arthur Fiedler in a Pops Concert among others.

Next year's schedule includes Fiesta Mexicana, Leontyne Price, Orchestre De Paris, Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin, The American Ballet Theatre, The Boston Symphony, Arthur Fiedler in a

RFK Led In Survey

by Joe Hill

Reaction by State students to President Johnson's announcement of a de-escalation of the war was negative. A poll of approximately 1% of the students revealed that 75% of those interviewed believed that the limited moratorium on bombing would not bring peace in Vietnam. Of 100 students questioned only 25 thought that the action would lead to negotiations. Most of them qualified their answers with words like "eventually", or phrases such as, "it's a step in the right direction."

In light of the President's withdrawal from the race for his party's nomination for another term in office the students were also asked to venture a guess as to which candidate each party would nominate. They were then asked to speculate as to which nominee would be elected in November. Kennedy and Nixon were believed to be the likely choices, with Kennedy winning over Nixon by a margin of 36 to 34.

A tabulation of the poll is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate/Party and Percentage. Includes Democratic Nomination (Kennedy 48%, Johnson 35%, Humphrey 6%), Republican Nomination (Nixon 90%, Rockefeller 7%, Reagan 2%, Romney 1%), and The Winner (Kennedy 36%, Nixon 34%, McCarthy 20%, Johnson 6%, Humphrey 2%, Reagan 1%, Romney 1%).

Pops Concert, and a Tenth Anniversary Bonus.

Asked about attracting big-name performers here, Bowers said that there has been good success here.

"They won't perform here and nowhere else, but Raleigh and its capacity has encouraged groups to tour this way," he said.

Bowers said schedules are balanced with different types of performances so that everyone can find a program of interest.

The Union contributes \$3500 a year to FOC. State students and their dates are admitted to the concerts without charge. "Attendance by students fluctuates widely according to the program," said Bowers.

"We probably have reached about the maximum membership, about 19,000, as far as capacity is concerned. I think the demand is just about met for years to come."

QPO System Begins After Fall Semester

At the end of the Fall Semester, any student who has more than 25 quality points below a 2.0 will be suspended. This system will replace the present sliding scale of minimum cumulative grade point averages needed to be eligible to continue for the next semester.

A student who has a deficiency of from 1 to 25 quality points below a 2.0 will be placed on Provisional Status and will have to see his advisor for approval if he has scheduled more than 15 credit hours for a regular semester. The cumulative grade point average will be computed as it is now, excluding credit-only courses, other work for credit that does not carry quality points, and transferred credit hours from outside the Consolidated University System.

For students who fall below a 2.0, their quality point deficiency along with their status will be printed on the grade report.

Any student who has earned at least a 2.0 for a regular semester will not be suspended at the end of that semester regardless of his cumulative quality point deficiency. He will be continued on Provisional Status.

This exception to the suspension rule was put into effect last fall and is in effect this semester. However it will not apply to summer session work.

With the new system, the old semester rule requiring a minimum number of hours be passed each semester will be dropped. The semester rule will remain in effect this semester.

Under the new system any student who earns less than a 2.0 for a semester will have the designation "Semester Average Unsatisfactory" indicated on the grade report regardless of the cumulative standing.

A student suspended under the new system will be eligible to attend summer school and take approved correspondence courses to improve his academic standing. He will automatically be eligible for readmission when he reduces his quality point deficiency to 25 quality points or less. There will be no limit on the number of summer school periods open to students trying for readmission.

The Admissions Committee will continue to hear cases

Honorary Frat Tops 49 Frosh

Forty-nine freshmen were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary fraternity organized to promote scholarship among freshmen, on March 29th. Phi Eta Sigma is the only freshman honorary fraternity for men on campus, and represents the highest scholastic honors available to a first-year student.

Elections were held on April 5th at the annual banquet. Officers for the upcoming academic year are: Stephen Eugene Dorman, president; William Allen VanHoy, vice-president; Charles Wil-

son, secretary.

The new members are: David Lee Adamczyk, Robert William Allison, Alan Bishop, Paul Linwood Boshier, Edward Leon Boyd, Craig Alan Bromby, Terry Eugene Bunn, Benjamin Clay Burch, Carlo Maria Casdell, William Hodges Cothorn, Charles Martin Craft, John Henry Crutch, James Leonard Curtis, Grover C. Dobbins Jr., George Michael Duckwalk, Henry A. Easley III, James Anthony Ermi, Dennis Eugene Fort, David Earl Fowler.

Kenneth Dean Franklin, Larry Ross Frick, Keith Ward Furhmeister, William G. Glenn Jr., Lawrence Alan Goldblatt, Larry Warren Hardin, Anderson Cooke Hensley, Robert Lee Holden, Bruce Carter Hungerford, Milton Earl Jordan, James Randolph Kenyon, Paul Douglas Koenigs, Harry LeGrand Jr., Joseph Norman Morgan, George Ferrill Perrish, Randall Jay Raynor, Richard Lee Rice Jr., Douglas Keith Rider, Daniel Joseph Sarik, Allan Ray Sharf, Harry Wade Stephens, Randy Stephen Swartz, Dennis Clifford Tucker, Eugene F. Tison III, Norman Edward Tucker, Legue James Vollmert.

Army ROTC Readies For Inspection

Third Army officers will inspect State's 600 Army ROTC cadets, including the counter-guerrilla platoon today and Tuesday.

Col. Frederick B. Outlaw of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University will lead a six-man team of inspectors in the annual military evaluation student training.

State cadets will demonstrate they have learned in modern defense tactics, ranging from karate and rappelling to close order drill.

The inspectors will audit classes in military science as well as drill field activities.

Highlights of the inspection will come at 11 a.m. Tuesday with a demonstration by the counter-guerrilla platoon, an exhibition of the NCSU Pershing Rifles and a review of the cadet brigade.

As a land-grant institution, State has trained officer candidates since the last century.

Until recent years, ROTC was compulsory for physically qualified male students. Since 1965, the military science courses and training have been on a voluntary basis.

ROTC cadets who successfully complete a four-year program earn commissions on graduation from the University.

Third and fourth year cadets are paid \$50 a month while enrolled in the advanced ROTC course. The Army ROTC also operates a scholarship program to provide financial assistance to students who are interested in Army careers.



Up until a few weeks ago, a person could claim to be communing with the spirits only if he was praying or drinking. Now he can bring his attention to bear on another Spirit, actually a group by the same name.

On their debut album (Ode Z12 44004) which bears their name, this unlikely looking ensemble of five young men has developed a new . . . and I mean new . . . sound that is a combination of things classical, jazz and progressive rockish. Spirit is one of many groups that have popped up on the record buyers' market in album form without the benefit of a hit single to introduce them to the public. They should do well, but it is a shame Ode never saw fit to issue a 45 with some of the material from this album, because there is plenty to rave about. Apparently the Ode hierarchy had a great deal of faith in Spirit, and their faith is not misplaced by any means.

Without a doubt the best track is "Mechanical World," a five-minute masterpiece that has one of the most effective uses of a string section that I have ever heard—not one note out of place.

It may be my imagination, but I seem to sense that many of today's group are developing a healthy respect for the sound of instruments that have served well in their traditional roles in the orchestra. Spirit is part of a revival, which I feel could only happen in progressive rock, of such non-rock instruments as violin and harpsichord. Some of the more forward-looking groups wouldn't be without a hip member of the musical "establishment" with whom to confer about the use of a string section or some brass. Good harpsichordists are hard to find, but John Locke (sort of a black sheep because he is bald) is part of a renewed interest in an instrument that has received hardly any limelight in popular music since the time Rosemary Clooney used its plinkety-plink in one of her hits . . . and you know how long that has been. There have been groups that used the harpsichord, but only in the last year or so has it gained the respect it deserved as a legitimate instrument for all types of music.

I've listened to this album quite a few times, and I can say without reservation that Spirit represents one of the most original and unusual combinations of musical sounds and types.

Jay Ferguson and Cassidy keep the drums and percussion from simply being close to the background. Randy California comes close to being Robby Kreiger (of the Doors) when it gets down to who is the best guitarist. John Locke's keyboard work is fabulous, and the vocals by Mark Andes and Ferguson do the music justice and more.

The record is well engineered and the stereo quality is excellent, taking full advantage of the diverse instruments and arrangements. I fail to see that this record does not have something for everybody. I heartily recommend it as quite a unique listening experience. When was the last time you had one?

The Dickens Are Coming

by Max Hurlocker
Features Editor

The Dickens, an up-and-coming Canadian pop team, will appear nightly tonight through Saturday in the State Room. Admission will be 50¢ per person and refreshments will be available.

The group is composed of possibly four of the greatest individualists in the modern world.

There is an ex-Metropolitan Opera marble champion named Zaharia; a red-headed bass player from Winnipeg; a guitarist convinced he has developed a new language; and an extreme extrovert recruited from an electronics course at Ryerson.

The female quarter of the show, Zaharia, or "Zack" for short, sings, plays tambourine, humazo, and electric auto harp.

Jim Ackroyd, the redhead of the group, is also the head-knocker, so to speak. He plays fender bass and is credited with forming the group in 1966.

John Lyons, the drummer, is preoccupied

with remaining young and bubbly. He is reputed to keep the gang in eternal good spirits. The lead guitarist, Ian Craig, has developed an entirely new language based on the word "mmmmmm."

This pulsing quartet of performers made their debut at the Hamburger Joint in Yorkville as "The Knack." They progressed to nightclubs in the Village, and they could have hardly been described as successful.

Then things began happening for them. They won a talent contest and proceeded to the Mariposa Fold Festival, where they received offers for several television appearances.

They proceeded to the "higher ups" such as the Bitter End and the Balloon Farm. A member of the Four Seasons heard them at the Bitter End and effected their current recording which will be released soon.

They promise to be one of the highlights of the Quarter Note series, so make an effort to hear them. Will they be Canada's answer to the Mommas and the Pappas? Only time will tell. Come see 'em.



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Ciardi's Writing Is A Way Of Life

by Mel Harrison

John Ciardi is a man of the fleeting moment. He is a poet, an editor, an educator and a speaker with wit and charm drawn from the language which he so dearly loves. He is a sensitive man who would deny all claims to the word.

Stopping here to complete his spring lecture tour, this warm and humorous man held audiences captive on Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. He spoke to professors and grandparents, to Braughton teenagers and State engineers. All these, he brought together in laughter and in knowledge. The laughter was genuine and hardy. The knowledge was rich and rewarding.

After the Friday morning talk in Winston Hall, he left this campus, perhaps a richer place for those who shared even one of his fleeting moments. He left behind bits and pieces of himself which may now only be captured on a typewriter lacking the strength of his voice.

Writing is, it seems his life. "I like to think of writing as the act of language. I think that's part of the real joy of writing."

"The student, and perhaps the academic community, think of writing as simply the setting down of ideas. But ideas are just the byproduct. After all, it isn't what you say, it's how deeply you engage the language. The use of language is what distinguishes man from the ape."

As is inevitable that when an accomplished writer is present, the question of inspiration was put before this man. He thought for a moment, as if searching for an

inspiration, and began in a professional manner:

"You don't get at really great writing through inspiration. I prefer to think of it as a sort of aesthetic luck."

"Where do you get the inspiration? That's always the wrong question. You don't. The minimum requirement for a poem is a miracle. A miracle is when a poem comes out better than anyone had any right to expect, including the author."

"Writing, you see, is a constant process of invention. You get lucky on the first word or the first line, but from then on you have to invent your own luck. If you're a good writer, you challenge yourself by setting up rules, or contracts, as you go along which make the inventing harder."

His manner was easy and natural. It was a manner well known to the millions who once knew him as host of the

CBS television show "Accent."

"They let the show go after awhile," says Ciardi. "They replaced it with 'Mr. Ed, The Talking Horse.'" And then, with only a trace of a smile: "I think CBS thought it was time to change ends of the horse."

These works include contributions to *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harpers*, *Saturday Review* (of which he is poetry editor), *even Yorker*, and several others. In addition, he has contributed from time to time to a number of foreign publications.

A former Professor of English at Rutgers University, Ciardi has also served on the English faculty at Harvard. He is presently Director of Bread Loaf (Vermont) Writer's Conference where he lectures in poetry.

He is indeed a most unusual man.

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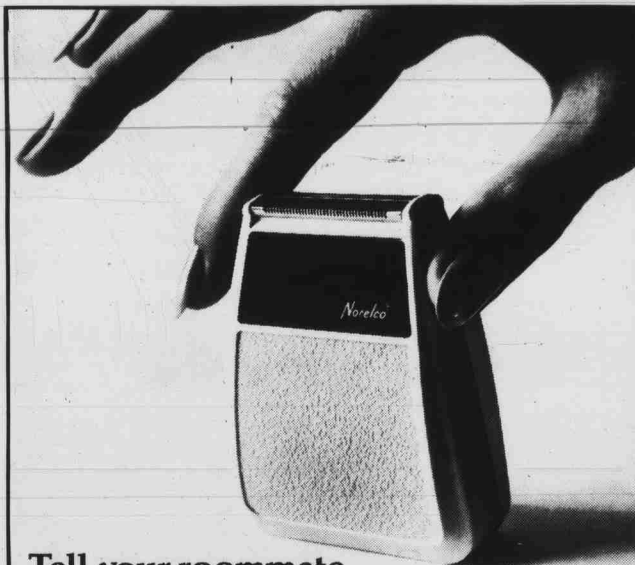
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Check This

The Dionne Warwick concert previously scheduled for March 5, will be held Wednesday.

The concert was postponed from its March 5 date due to unforeseen schedule conflicts that arose at the last minute.



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Terps Beat Netmen 8-1

APRIL 19—Maryland's Terpins tennis team defeated the Pack netmen 8-1. This loss leaves State's record at 4-7.

Jim Donnan, State's number one singles player, defeated John Shaffer 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Shaffer is considered by many to be the best singles player in the conference.

Girls Begin IM Tennis And Softball

Girls intramural softball will begin Monday. Practice games will be held on Wednesday at 5:30. Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30.

All teams are to be turned in to the Intramural Office by five o'clock today. Any girl who wants to play and who is not on a team should turn her name in at the IM office, and she will be placed on a team.

Girls tennis will begin tomorrow at 5:00 and will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at that time.

All girls interested in playing should leave their names at the IM office no later than Friday afternoon.

Intramural Scorecard

SOFTBALL
Open League
Phitos 18, Bombers 12
Polka Dots 18, Chemical Engineering 1

Pop Tops 14, Solid Staters 6
Tucker 15, Big "O" 11
Pussy Bones 15, Mules 9
Super Stars 16, Greenhouse Boys 8
Slow Starters 7, Majors 8

BADMINTON
Bragaw N No. 1 over Owen No. 1 (5-4)
Tucker No. 2 over Bragaw N No. 1 (5-1)
Sigma Chi over SPE (2-1)
Sigma Chi over Kappa Six (3-0)

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In the number two singles match, Werchen beat James Hunt 6-2, 6-3.

State's number one doubles team had to default after Donnan became ill.

Byrd and Griffin, the Pack's number two team, lost to Speckman and Buck-Lew 6-2, 6-2.

The last doubles match of the afternoon also showed a loss for the Pack as Ginsberg and Hall went down by a 6-0, 6-2 score to Makarenko and Liss.

The Pack will meet Appalachian Thursday afternoon at Boone in what should be a good match as Appalachian usually has a good tennis team.

Joe Frye Fries Bucs

APRIL 20—Joe Frye demolished the Pirates of East Carolina in Greenville Saturday afternoon, hitting two home runs and giving up eight hits, as the Pack rolled to a 7-3 victory.

The win was Frye's third of the season and the Pack's ninth of the campaign against four losses.

State banked out 13 hits, with Frye, Darel Moody, Steve Martin, and Chris Cammack, the ACC's leading hitter with .475 average, each having two. The other five players each had one to make the 13 for the Pack.

The game's leading hitter, though, was Jim Snyder of the Pirates, who smashed two homers and a double for three of the Pirates' eight hits.

Snyder's first home was in the fourth inning to give ECU a 1-0 lead. The Pack exploded for six runs in the top of the seventh, as they attacked three Pirate pitchers for five hits. The first two runs came on Frye's first homer after Francis Combs reached on an error. The hit sailed over the fence

The Pack will also meet Virginia Saturday here in what could be the State's first conference win.

State's netmen also lost by the same scores in the number four and five singles matches as Bennett and Liss defeated Porky Byrd and Jay Ginsberg 6-2, 6-3 respectively.

Bunny Coward, the Pack's number three single player lost to Makarenko 6-0, 6-0.

In the last singles match, State's Tim Hall lost to Speckman 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles matches continued to bring hard luck to the Pack netmen.



Technician

SPORTS

April 22, 1968



Chris Cammack



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so faced two batters, then was pulled for Pirate ace Vince Colbert, who finally ended the inning and was the eventual finisher of the game.

The next opponent for the Pack is the Blue Devils of Duke in Durham tomorrow. State has already beaten the Devils twice, 3-2 and 10-2. The next home game is a week from tomorrow, a doubleheader with the Tar Heels, starting at 1 p.m.

at the 340-foot mark.

East Carolina got back one run in the bottom of the frame, but that was offset by Frye's second homer over the same mark in the top of the eighth.

The last run of the game went to the Pirates in the bottom of the eighth on Snyder's second homer.

Frye held the Pirates to eight hits and was aided by two double plays as he coasted to his win.

On the other side of the field, the Bucs used five pitchers, starting with Dennis Burke who lasted four innings before being pulled for a pinch hitter. His replacement was Mitchell Hughes, who was charged with the loss. He retired one man in the seventh time being replaced, this time by Hastings, who faced only two hitters before being pulled for Weaver. Weaver al-

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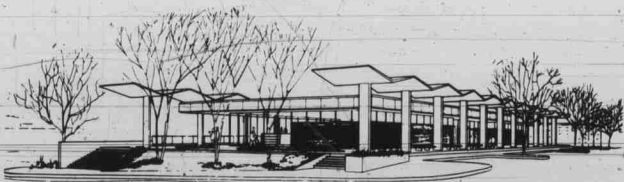
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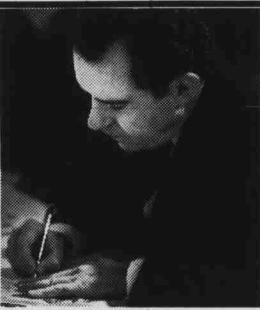
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