

the Technician

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

Vol. XLVII, No. 67

Wednesday, April 24, 1968

Four Pages This Issue



"ONE OF THE BEST COMPLEXES FOR PROTESTS," said Eugene B. Haignere of the University Plaza. He was in town protesting the favorite son candidacy of Ohio's James Rhodes for vice president.

Union Plaza: Ideal Site For Protesting

by Bob Spann
Editorial Assistant
If the number of demonstrations and protests are any judge of a university, State is coming into its own in the academic world.
In addition to student participation in recent anti-war demonstrations and civil rights marches, Eugene B. Haignere, a former Columbus Ohio realtor, came to State yesterday to demonstrate against the candidacy of James Rhodes, governor of Ohio, for the Republican nomination for vice president as a favorite son candidate.
Haignere protested with "sandwich boards on the Union Mall which he termed," one of the best complexes for protests I've seen at any school."
Haignere stated that he had vowed if Rhodes "ever tried to run for a national office, I'd be out walking the campuses." He also said that he was, "protesting in hopes that delegates will hear about me." Haignere has also protested at state capitols.
Prior to coming to State, Haignere protested at ten other southern schools including Duke, Wake Forest, LSU and Alabama. He was jailed in Alabama and spent three days in jail in Durham. Haignere also said that he had no financial backing other than his own. However he said that the American Civil Liberties Union was supplying legal aid under the condition that he only spoke on politics.
Haignere owned a real estate, contracting and building firm in Columbus for 17 years. He only previous involvement political activity involved aiding one of his salesmen run for Municipal Judgeship. Haignere plans to demonstrate at Carolina and then go to 15 northern schools.

Constitutional Referendum Held Also IRC Elections Tomorrow

by Bill Horchler
The IRC - Inter-Residence Council - will hold its spring elections for four executive positions tomorrow.
Bruce Bonner, current president of IRC, said that in addition to the election of officers, a referendum will be held on a new constitution.
Department with "300 signatures from residents of any hall of campus who support his candidacy." After these elections have been concluded the residence halls will elect their officers (which include a President, a Vice-President, an Secretary, a Treasurer, and an IRC representative) who will preside over their dormitory for a full year.
A new action proposed in the constitution is the birth of the IRA (Inter-Residence Association). "All students living in the residence halls of this University are members of IRA," according to the proposed constitution.
The IRA will furnish the residence halls with officers, elected by the residents themselves. "They (the officers) will be elected by the hall in which they live. IRA council will then be elected through each hall's constitution," stated Bonner.
"Thursday, then, the elections for the executive offices of the IRC will be held along with the referendum of the constitution. The election procedure is fairly simple. The House Councils of each dorm will have men manning the polls from 5-7 P.M. on Thursday. It is important that each resident votes in this election."

Ho Compared To Lincoln

by Jerry Williams
"Someone say that the North Vietnamese don't have a right to send troops into South Vietnam—I don't see any difference between what Ho Chi Minh is doing now and what Abraham Lincoln did 100 years ago," retired General William Wallace Ford told Monday night's statewide McCarthy for President Rally.
Speaking at Memorial Auditorium, General Wallace attacked arguments he said are being used as "roadblocks to peace." He stated "Is Communism really trying to take over the world? I say Communism will only come to this country if we have not built a more desirable society."
California Congressman George Brown, the other featured rally speaker, told the crowd of about 1,000, "This country has not established a consistent, logical set of goals. The greatest thing happening today is a new confidence in freedom and democracy, caused by one man's efforts in laying his political life on the line."
The "one-man" Brown spoke of was of course Senator Eugene McCarthy, whom both speakers lauded for his courage in proposing alternatives to the present administration.

Combo, Play, Dance Frosh Splurge

by George Pantan
News Editor
A Combo Party, a play and a dance highlight the first Freshman Class Weekend, May 3-5.
The class conducted a Super Ball Basketball game with the WKIX Men of Music to earn money for the weekend.
Friday night May 3, there will be an informal combo party on the University Plaza with the Prophets. Also Friday night there will be a special showing of Of Human Bondage starring Kim Novak and Lawrence Harvey.
Frank Thompson Theatre will put on a special production of Malmars' Lilton. The Broadway musical Carousel is based on the play.
A picnic will be held Saturday at Umstead State Park. The class will furnish the drinks; however, everyone should bring his own food. If a freshman needs transportation to the park, he should sign up at the Union Information Desk between April 22 and May 1. Also all students planning to attend should sign up at the Information Desk.
At 2:30 p.m. Saturday there will be a jazz concert on the lawn behind Winston Hall The Raleigh Quarter will be featured.
Saturday night a semi-formal dinner will be held in the Union Ballroom. Bunyan Webb will give a performance at intermission and the Freshman Class Sweetheart will be crowned. Also there will be a second production of Lilton and a showing of The Glass Bottom Boat, starring Doris Day, Rod Taylor, and Arthur Godfrey, Saturday night.
Sunday morning at 11 a.m. there will be an informal Protestant-Catholic worship service on the lawn in front of the D. H. Hill Library. At 2 p.m. there will be a pops concert with several members of the Music Department.

Agromeck Pix

All rising seniors should make appointments today, thru Friday at the Union Information Desk for photos for the Agromeck. The photos will be taken April 29-May 10, at the Union.
Problems at Home
Ford, who stated he had transferred his following of orders in defense of his country to carrying out his duties as a citizen, said "Our preoccupations with the Vietnam War does not allow us to attack problems at home. It is ludicrous to hear the cries of pain when a large segment of the people, underprivileged for hundreds of years, do violence, while we carry violence to a people who have never done us any harm."
"With our prosperity we might indeed expect to have a "Great Society" but instead we have slums, garbage in the streets, poverty and violence. This country has false aims, wrong priorities and poor leadership," he continued.
Further examining the war issue, Ford said "We risk everything and gain nothing. We should not give military assistance to a government waging a civil war unless (1) the government has the support of the people and the control of its internal affairs, and (2) the country is located where military assistance is economically feasible. South Vietnam does not qualify."

Scott Group Forms Here

A Bob Scott for Governor Committee has been formed on campus.
Rodney Bensen, junior in politics, is heading up the campus group. Marshall Rogers, junior in economics, is the statewide chairman of Students for Scott.
Rogers said the group would try to create interest on campus for Bob Scott, who is a State alumnus, and would work in his county campaign.
There will be a rally for Scott Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. All State students are invited and there will be a free chicken dinner.

Campus Crier

The members of "North Carolinians for Justice Now" will meet April 25th at 8 p.m. in Harrelson 100. Everyone concerned with working constructively towards racial justice is welcome.
AIAA will meet tonight at 7 in Broughton 111.
The Student Chapter of ACM will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in B-4 Nelson. Dr. Fred Brooks of UNC-Chapel will be the guest speaker. A coffee hour will begin at 7 p.m.
Student Government will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom.

\$2100 Contributed

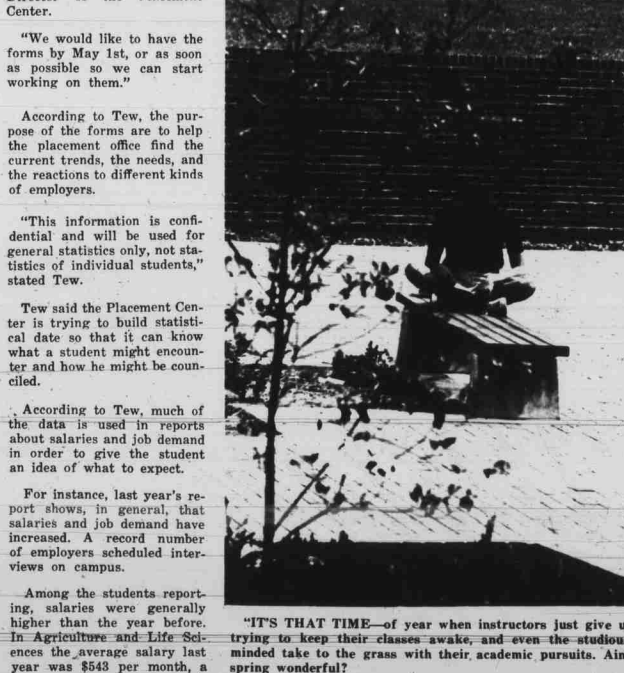
The rally garnered over \$2,100 for McCarthy's campaign, of which \$100 was pledged by State Students for McCarthy. A large number of State Students and faculty were present, including Professors Robert Metzger and Chris Green, who were instrumental in organizing the event.
Unfortunately, one of the scheduled speakers of the night, Author Paul Green of Chapel Hill, was unable to attend, but did send a statement to be read. It said, in part, "There is a good voice being heard in this land today; it is quiet, but it is confident and strong. It speaks the truths we long to hear.
"America is built on high ideals of justice, of loyalty, of faith. Senator McCarthy stands for these ideals. He is a man of well-proved moral courage and, with him as president, this nation will regain a position of respect in the world."
After the statement was read, Master of Ceremonies R. R. Doak, chairman of Raleigh's "Citizens for McCarthy," introduced General Ford as a Virginian who had attended the University of Virginia and VPI. Ford enlisted in the Army in 1917 and has been decorated many times.

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam?

Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:
18 or under
19 20 21
22 or over
Indicate your party preference:
Democrat
Republican
Independent
I am a Foreign Student
Indicate 3 choices for President (at choice tabulator for election; 2nd & 3rd choices tabulated for statistical analysis)
1st 2nd 3rd
Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker)
Mark O. Hatfield (Rep)
Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem)
Robert F. Kennedy (Dem)
Martin L. King (Ind)
John V. Lindsay (Rep)
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem)
Richard M. Nixon (Rep)
Charles H. Percy (Rep)
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep)
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep)
Harold E. Stassen (Ind)
George C. Wallace (Dem/Ind)
(Other)
What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only)
Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces
Phased reduction of U.S. military activity
Maintain current level of U.S. military activity
Increase the level of U.S. military activity
"Full-out" U.S. military effort
What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only)
Permanent cessation of bombing
Temporary suspension of bombing
Maintain current level of bombing
Intensify bombing
Use of nuclear weapons
In confronting the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending: (Choose one only)
Education
Housing
Income subsidy
Job training and employment opportunities
Rig control and stricter law enforcement

Seniors Urged To Complete Confidential Salary Data

by Hilton Smith
All seniors are urged to pick up the Confidential Placement Information Form from the placement center and return these before graduation.
"Seniors should fill these out as soon as they have made their final decision. It is important for us to know even if a person has not accepted a position so he can be accounted for," said Raymond E. Tew, Director of the Placement Center.
"We would like to have the forms by May 1st, or as soon as possible so we can start working on them."
According to Tew, the purpose of the forms are to help the placement office find the current trends, the needs, and the reactions to different kinds of employers.
"This information is confidential and will be used for general statistics only, not statistics of individual students," stated Tew.
Tew said the Placement Center is trying to build statistical data so that it can know what a student might encounter and how he might be counseled.
According to Tew, much of the data is used in reports about salaries and job demand in order to give the student an idea of what to expect.
For instance, last year's report shows, in general, that salaries and job demand have increased. A record number of employers scheduled interviews on campus.
Among the students reporting, salaries were generally higher than the year before. In Agriculture and Life Sciences the average salary last year was \$543 per month, a 7.1 increase over the year before.
In the school of Design, seniors were getting an average of \$640 a month for new jobs. In Education, salaries were generally higher than in '65-66, averaging \$566 per month.
Average salaries for engineering students accepting industrial positions reached \$721 per month, an all-time high, the forestry average reached \$505 per month. Liberal Arts had an overall average of \$530.
The textile average rose to \$657 per month. It should be noted that many seniors failed to fill out forms, therefore the figures are not complete. According to the report, most of these people were going into graduate school or military service.
Tew said the forms the seniors are filling out now will be used in this year's figures to give counselors and departments an idea on how to advise students about the future.



"IT'S THAT TIME-of year when instructors just give up trying to keep their classes awake, and even the studious-minded take to the grass with their academic pursuits. Ain't spring wonderful?"

Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:

18 or under
19 20 21
22 or over

Indicate your party preference:
Democrat
Republican
Independent
I am a Foreign Student

Indicate 3 choices for President (at choice tabulator for election; 2nd & 3rd choices tabulated for statistical analysis)
1st 2nd 3rd
Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker)

Mark O. Hatfield (Rep)
Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem)
Robert F. Kennedy (Dem)
Martin L. King (Ind)
John V. Lindsay (Rep)
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem)
Richard M. Nixon (Rep)
Charles H. Percy (Rep)
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep)
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep)
Harold E. Stassen (Ind)
George C. Wallace (Dem/Ind)
(Other)

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only)
Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces
Phased reduction of U.S. military activity
Maintain current level of U.S. military activity
Increase the level of U.S. military activity
"Full-out" U.S. military effort
What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only)
Permanent cessation of bombing
Temporary suspension of bombing
Maintain current level of bombing
Intensify bombing
Use of nuclear weapons
In confronting the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending: (Choose one only)
Education
Housing
Income subsidy
Job training and employment opportunities
Rig control and stricter law enforcement

The above ballot is a facsimile of a Choice '68 ballot. The votes on the ballot do not necessarily represent the views of the Technician.

Straw Vote Today

April 24 is here! Today State students can show that they care about the world by voting in Choice '68.
CHOICE 68, sponsored by Time Magazine, will allow three million college students on 2,400 campuses to vote on who they want for President as well as voice their opinions on three referendum questions.
The referendum 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 the highest priority in government spending?"
Under the sponsorship of the Liberal Arts Council, a gubernatorial ballot will also be distributed. This ballot will include Reginald Hawkins, Mel Broughton, James Gardner, Bob Scott, and Jack Stickey.
CHOICE 68 balloting will be open today between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The polls will be located at the Union Harrelson, Brewg, Supply Store, Quad-Snak Bar, Leazar, Harris, and the entrance to Fraternity Court.



Blue Key Honorary Taps 16 New Members

Blue Key National Honorary fraternity inducted 16 new members last week. The students were elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

Ammons is a junior in wood technology. He holds a Champion Paper Foundation Scholarship and has served as secretary of the Forest Products Research Society.

Finch is a junior in zoology. He is a member of the pre-medical and dental societies, the Agricultural Council and the Board of Publications.

Williams is a junior in agricultural economics. He is a member of the Alpha Zeta Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

Harris is a junior in mechanical and aerospace engineering. He is a member of Thirty and Three, an SG senator and secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Aid Fund Established In Memory Of King

A student aid fund memorializing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and assisting boys and girls from low income families has been established at State.

The memorial fund will provide loans to North Carolina students at State and will be for students of any race.

A kick-off meeting of all members for the fund drive was held last night in the ballroom of the Union. The meeting followed announcements made in many Raleigh churches over the weekend.

Honorary chairman for the drive include: Chancellor John T. Caldwell, Dr. Gertrude M. Cox, professor emeritus and former head of the Department of Experimental Statistics; Henry Bowers, director of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union; and the Rev. Oscar B. Woolbridge, coordinator of religious affairs.

A spokesman for the community group said, "The project represents a gesture on the part of a large group of concerned Raleigh citizens to honor an outstanding American and foster the ideal of brotherhood for which he died."

Contributions may be sent to the N.C. State Financial Aid Office and marked for the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund.

Books Close Today; Bids Due In Soon

Nominations books will be open in the SG Office in the Union today until 6 p.m. Any student desiring 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 overall GPA and must be able to attend the All Candidates Meeting next Monday.

Any campus organization wishing to operate the polls for campus elections May 8 and 14 must submit a bid before May 1.

Bids should be sealed in an envelope indicating that a bid is contained within and placed in the treasurer's box in the SG Office.

Fire Hazards Demonstration Is Tomorrow

The use of appropriate firefighting equipment in an emergency will be demonstrated to faculty and staff tomorrow at 11 a.m. in room 242 Riddick. Students are welcome.

Remedial Composition Taught Fall Semester

A new remedial course in composition for upperclassmen, ENG 200, WRITING LABORATORY, will be instituted beginning with the 1968 fall semester as a three-hour non-credit remedial course in composition designed for upperclassmen who are deficient in areas such as spelling, mechanics, sentence structure, and general organization.

The tentative fall schedule is: 12:10-1:00 MWF, 4:10-5:00 MWF, 7:10-8:00 MWF, 3:10-4:25 TH. Details for enrolling will be covered in a "Faculty Advisers Bulletin" from the Department of Counseling.

Editorial Opinion

A "Jubilee" Of Our Own

It looked like a big spring weekend. It sounded like a big spring weekend. It even felt like one, especially Monday morn.

Yes, it's entirely possible that State has finally found a drawing card strong enough to curb the Friday-afternoon slump.

Conceived only three years ago, All-Campus isn't yet swathed in the ivy of tradition which surrounds Carolina's Jubilee. And, truthfully, it hasn't yet quite the grandeur.

But we're getting there.

University Plaza's fresh-laid bricks groaned under the weight of at least four thousand concert-goers. Think about 4,000 people, remembering there aren't but 10,000 of us enrolled.

While no one liked all the groups, everyone found at least a couple of performances he could enjoy.

Campus Chest Carnival had a good run, and contributed its share to the festive atmosphere. Water pistols, roulette wheels, and a bronzed brasserie—what more could one ask from a carnival?

We hope more cash is funneled into next year's effort. A gold pool fattened by all participating organizations should be sufficient to draw bigger-name groups such as the Mamas & Papas, the Association, Steve Wonder, etc. This University's biggest weekend of the spring deserves no less.

We don't side with those who constantly harp on the "Ronnie run-homes." Most of the critics turn out to be contended guys who date locally. If one prefers to date the same girl he did in high school, then it's not hard to understand the forces that make him hit the suitcase trail.

But we have the ideal situation when a social event at State is so attractive as to cause him to ask his girl down for the weekend.

Vote May Reveal Our True Colors

CHOICE '68 is going to awaken some people. When the straw poll's results are tabulated, America will gain new insight into the nature of its collegiate-age generation and their political sentiments.

Just how do we, the objects of pride and scorn, hope and suspicion, we, the nation's youth, feel on the issues confronting the United States? Who would we appoint as our helmsman?

CHOICE '68 should offer some valid answers. Emphasize "valid" here, for most of our elders judge and appraise youth and their ideas based on encounters with a few.

Middle-aged America seems to be convinced that all collegiates are extremists. It is true that youth feel strongly their convictions—be they left or right—but it is the silence of moderates which tells our seniors we are all either radical or reactionary.

We predict that all factions of the student community will support a peach push for Vietnam and a dovish president.

North Carolinians will probably support Jim Gardner and liquor by the drink in the companion ballot on state affairs.

We'll have our eyes on State's results. Between the Design School's liberals and the Wake County conservatives a real battle looms.

That is, if the student body feels up to another campuswide election. If it does, we may get a sneak preview of November; we youth carry more political weight than some of our fathers like to admit.

READER OPINION

Duke Vigil Lauded

To the Editor: I find myself awfully impressed by the positive (yet politic) action of the many Duke students who are trying to remove some of the causes of Negro poverty and resentment in Durham. The social concern and tooth-and-nail

commitment demonstrated by those upper-middle-class sons and daughters of the Establishment have been nothing short of revolutionary. As of this moment there are at least 2000 students willing to spend 24 hours a day out there on the quadrangle—with the very real possibility of suspension or arrest—in order that Duke's non-academic employees might have the right of collective bargaining. Supported logistically, financially, and/or morally by 80% of the student body, the original "vigilers" also demanded that the president of their university disengage himself from an all-white Hope Valley Country Club and sign a statement to the effect that all whites, either by acquiescence or active racism, were responsible for Dr. King's death.

In view of the—now unquestionable—depth and sincerity of their commitment, I consider it unlikely that these future leaders will easily dismiss their newly-discovered and activated social consciences. Rather, I suspect (and hope) in their new orientation to America's racial problems will continue to manifest itself in future years.

This kind of activist concern is the best—if not only—"guarantee" of racial justice and peace in our lifetimes. On the other hand, I can conceive of no greater assurance of continued—and intensified—racial hatred and violence than for North Carolina's (and America's) future leadership to shut its eyes to the crisis. Support the Vigil!

Don W. Grimes

In Praise Of Profs

Teaching can be a thankless job. Being a student is sometimes thankless, too. When you're fat and forty and have been out of school for twenty years, you know how it is from both sides of the desk—especially when you decide to go back to complete work on a degree you left off twenty years before.

My purpose in writing this letter is to say "thank you" for teachers like L. H. Swain in Speech, H. G. Kincheloe and Guy Owen in English, Stedman Kitchin in French, Jafar Hoomani and Joyce Caraway in Math, Murray Downs and James Wallace in History—the list could go on and on.

Conservatives, however, can rally in convincingly heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon.

Fellow students deserve praise, too. Not all of today's young people are bad—just the ones you read about in the newspapers. These are the exception rather than the rule at State.

I wanted someone to know what it has meant to me to be in daily contact with both the teachers and the students at State. You seemed to be the logical one to tell. Thank you

CHOICE '68 Directors Betting On Conservatives

If anyone makes a killing through CHOICE '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, it could be the campus conservatives. Although caricatured endlessly as dedicated young fascists obsessed with the mirage of exterminating insidious communism and related socialist end products, the fact remains that as a semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unequalled.

So while the leftists picket, agitate, and alienate, the student conservatives try to pack the polls and churn out the vote. It's a simple, direct process, almost mechanical in fact. But that, after all, is how elections are won—and win CHOICE '68.

Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of the right today are more the politics of charisma than any other political wing of the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypothetically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan.

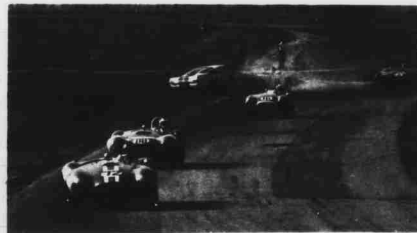
Conservatives, however, can rally in convincingly heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon. But the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go their usual stumbling ways and fail to mobilize, then the conservatives will be handsomely in CHOICE '68—for the conservatives, at least, care enough to vote. Do the liberals?

the Technician

Editor: Jerry Williams, News Editor: Edwin Hewitt, Editorial Asst.: George Fenton, Sports Editor: Max Hurlucker, Features Editors: George Fenton, Brick Miller, Bob Spann, Joe Lewis, Linda Stuart, Photography Editor: Joe Hankins, Business Manager: Dale Keedling, Circulation Manager: Larry Davies, Technical Manager: Corlyle Gravely, Staff Writers: Jerry Williams, Edwin Hewitt, Linda Stuart, Hilton Smith, Crais Wilson, Larry Stahl, Bill Horchler, Dennis Osborne, Steve Barksdale, John Detre, Stanley Thal, Mel Harrison, Ray Freeman, Pete Knowland, David Henry, Dick Hill, Bevie Wrye, Matty Furr, Bill Williams, John Miller, Larkin Pahl, Advertising Agents: Leonard Wood, Jim Simpson, Carletons: Jim White, Bob Steele, Photographers: Speight Overman, Ron Horton, Paul Hollis

Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISERS SERVICES, 18 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published Mon.-Wed.-Fri. by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N. C. State Print Shop, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.



Gee Ma, I Want To Do That!

Dear Pete,

I don't care what anybody says about All-Campus Weekend or the girl from Greensboro, but anyone with any brains at all should have gone to VIR and the SCCA nationals. Period.

Aside from the fact that your sterling reporter had to sleep in a car behind the Holiday Inn Friday night because he couldn't find the press passes or the track itself, it was one of the greatest weekends since the good Lord in all his wisdom invented such things. It was groovy.

The whole idea behind VIR is that every doctor, lawyer, and ne'er-do-well in the Southeast who ever had a craving for beautiful, fast cars tows his respective machine to this place hidden somewhere out in the Virginia foothills and proceeds to go racing. At least this is the idea for some people.

The rest go to the same said place to (1) watch the little cars go very, very fast, (2) drink, (3) watch the delightful young things in their bikinis or, (4) lie in the sun and enjoy life. This is the basic premise upon which the fertility rite that is VIR is based.

The drivers, spectators, and even myself—we finally found the track—arrived Saturday morning for practice. The track itself and the sight and sound of about 300 entrants warming up served to awaken even the most sleepy specta-

Practice was a cross between the annual Fuquay-Varina Fire Department drill and the charge of the light brigade. A few teams had the foresight to come well prepared, but most spent practice sweating, wrenching, and even gluing their cars back together. Some people never learn.

Track conditions were near perfect, and lap records fell in almost all classes. Less than three seconds separated the top performers in E and D production, and the situation was much the same in the other classes.

Somewhat deafened from the noise, I stumbled back to what I hoped would be a quiet camp and a thick steak. Was I ever mistaken! After sundown, the motorcycles and mini-bikes replaced the cars, not ceasing all night.

The fine American sport of who could drink the most beer and raise the most hell began. There were literally thousands

of throbbing heads the next morning. I would most definitely liked to have had the Alka-Seltzer market cornered.

Sunday heralded the beginning of the actual racing. The blare of loud speakers called for a driver's meeting "dead", and everyone proceeded to get down to business.

The first race was for formula V's and it was probably one of the closest seen all day. Bob Scott emerged the victor after a race long duel with Jim McDaniel, Bob Greer, James Mazee, and Bill Lunger. Less than two or three feet separated the first five cars throughout the race.

Bob Sharp in a Datsun triumphed over Jerry Truit in a Sprite in race two, with Truit trying vainly but never being quite able to catch Sharp. Truit managed to catch in the next race, in another car, in a contest that never saw him headed.

Race five was a runaway for Roger Barr in the only formula B car present, until he broke down, when Fred Opert in a class C Brabham won.

The greatest drive of the day was Bruce Jennings in his E production Porsche who won the combined E-D production race. He managed to out-

handle more powerful cars to win overall by less than a second.

Race Six saw the "big-bangers" in the modified classes racing at up to 190 m.p.h. with Carl Gibson finally winning in a Lotus 23. Both A-modifieds fell by the wayside showing the smaller car to win.

The final race began with Jim Shepard in a Mustang spinning out in turn three (see sequence above) and almost taking half the field with him. Most managed to thread their way through however, with Al Feinstein winning in a 427 Cobra.

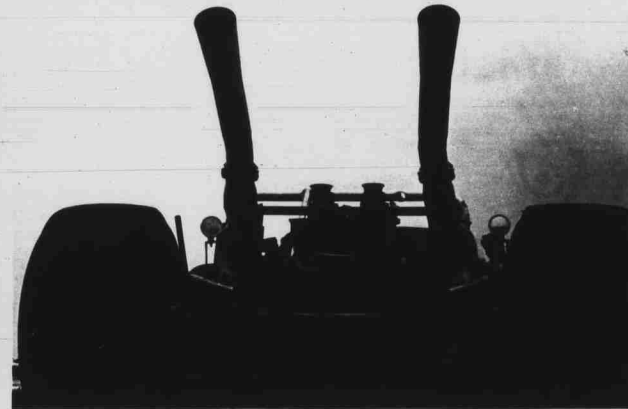
Like I said, Pete, you have to go. There is nothing in the world like standing in the warm sun with all that machinery "blatting" past. It's the greatest thing since Wheaties.

Racing is a sensual experience, and VIR has got it in bunches. The place looks straight out of the movie *Gran Prix*, and the colorful cars and the mini-skirted women just can't be beaten.

Next time VIR has a race, you'll know where to find me. I'll be sitting out near a turn somewhere, just watching the cars and taking life easy.

Brick Miller

Photos By Miller, Norwood



NCSU's OWN BOB SCOTT

Wants Your Support For Choice '68

BOB GRADUATED FROM N. C. STATE IN 1951. SINCE THEN HE HAS BECOME A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN AND DAIRY FARMER. HE HAS PRESIDED OVER THE SENATE FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS AS LT. GOVERNOR OF N. C. LET'S GET BEHIND HIM AND ELECT ONE OF OUR OWN AS GOVERNOR!!

VOTE FOR BOB SCOTT FOR GOVERNOR

PAID FOR BY NCSU COMMITTEE FOR BOB SCOTT, Rodney Benson, Chm.



SPORTS

April 24, 1968

Cheek, Caldwell Are 3-0

Freshman thirdbase Chris Cammack is the leading Pack hitter with 13 crimes with a .460 mark. This mark is also the leading figure in the conference.

Cammack has rapped out 23 hits in 50 at bats for his averages

and two homers. State has five other starters batting over .300 with centerfielder Dave Boyer leading them with a .353 mark on 18 hits in 51 at bats. He is followed by rightfielder Steve Martin and leftfielder Dennis Punch at .333, shortstop Darrell Moody at .311 and firstbaseman Tommy Bradford at an even .300.

The Pack's three other regulars are catcher-outfielder Gary Yount (.273), catcher Francis Combs (.238) and secondbaseman Clement Huffman (.189).

State's three starting pitchers have also been wounding big bats. Joe Frye (3-2) has seven hits in 13 at bats for a .538 average. Mike Caldwell (3-0) is hitting at a .429 clip and Alex Cheek (3-0) at a .333 mark.

The Wolfpack's combined batting average is .314 with 138 hits out of 440 at bats.

Combs leads the Pack in the total number of doubles with four, followed by Cammack with three, and Martin, Punch, Moody, and Bradford have five.

Leading the Pack in the total number of triples is Martin with three. Huffman is the only other player to hit more than one, with two. Boyer, Combs, and Frye have one each for the team total of eight.

Pitcher Joe Frye is the leading homerun threat on the Pack so far this year. He has hit three roundtrippers to lead the Pack in this department. Cammack has two homeruns while Boyer and Martin one each.

Huffman and Boyer have stolen five bases to pace the Pack in this department. Cammack has stolen four, Moody three, and Martin and Robert Andrews two.

Through the first 13 games,

Martin has produced the most runs with 14 rbi's. Punch has driven in 12 runs, and Cammack ten to lead the Pack. Combs has nine rbi's, Boyer seven, Moody six, and Bradford five.

The Pack player most apt

ting the ball, in other words, walking has been Huffman. He has wrangled 14 free passes from the opposing pitchers. Martin has been given nine free passes, Moody and Combs seven walks, and Cammack, Punch, and Bradford have four walks each. State players have walked a total of 61 times in their first 13 games.

On the other side of the free pass is the strikeout. State batters have fanned 60 times so far. Cammack, Moody, and Yount have all fanned eight times. Combs has struckout six times and Boyer, Martin, Punch, and Huffman five times each. Bradford has been the hardest regular for the opponents to fan. He has only struckout twice.

Play On Words Gives 3-2 Win

As the game opened Molasses was at the stick. Measles was catching and Cigar was in the box. Horn was on first base and Fiddle on second was backed by Corn in the field, who made it hot for the Umpire Apple, who was rotten.

Cigar let Brick walk, and Sawdust filled the bases. Song

made a hit, and Twenty made a score. Cigar went out and then Balloon started to pitch but went in the air. Cherry tried too, but was wild. In the fifth inning, Wind started to blow about what he do.

Pencil led in the ninth. Apple told Fiddle to take his base; then Song made another hit. Trombone made a slide and Meat was on the plate.

There was lots of betting on the game, but Soap cleaned up. The score was 3 to 2. Door said if he had pitched he would have shut them out.

Note from the "corner": This came to us by way in the mail. The sender did not give his name, but we would like to offer out thanks and credit its origin—"Humor Hints" of the Columbia Scholastic Press.

'68 Football Schedule

Date	Game	Site	Time
Sept. 14	*Wake Forest	Winston-Salem	1:30
Sept. 21	*North Carolina	Chapel Hill	1:30
Sept. 28	*Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	1:30 (CDT)
Oct. 12	*South Carolina(N)	RALEIGH	7:30
Oct. 19	*Virginia	RALEIGH	1:30
Oct. 26	*Maryland (HOMECOMING)	RALEIGH	1:30
Nov. 2	*Clemson	RALEIGH	1:30
Nov. 9	*Duke	Durham	2:00
Nov. 16	Florida State	RALEIGH	1:30

*Atlantic Coast Conference Games
All tickets will cost \$6.00 except for the Southern Methodist game which will be \$5.00.
The Clemson game will be televised regionally on ABC-TV.

1968 Freshman Football Schedule

Date	Game	Site
Oct. 4	North Carolina	RALEIGH
Oct. 11	East Carolina	Greenville
Oct. 17	South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.
Nov. 1	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem
Nov. 8	Duke	RALEIGH

UNC Beats Golfers

State's golf team dropped its fifth straight match Monday to Carolina 14½ to 6½ as it captured only two of the seven matches.

Richard Lee and Gary Collins captured the two Pack matches as they beat Staropoli and Brackett 3-0, respectively.

David Williams was the only other Pack golfer to capture any points as he scored a ½ a point in his loss to medalist Steve Barnes. Barnes shot a two under par 70 in his tour of the course.

Charles Debnam, Larry Gragg, Tom Meyers, and Norman Davis were the other Wolfpack golfers in the match. They were defeated 3-0 by Talbert, Phipps, Roles, and Richardson, respectively.

The Pack now has a 1-5-1 overall and 0-5 in the conference while Carolina is 4-3 overall.

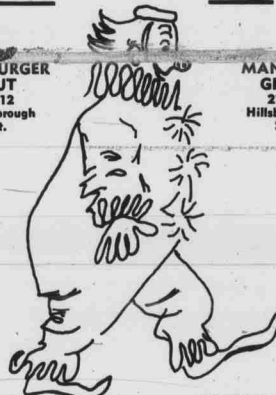
State will meet Davidson in Charlotte Friday in their next match.

GOOD

FOOD

HAMBURGER HUT #2412 Hillsborough St.

MAN-MILL GRILL #2706 Hillsborough St.



NO

CLOWNING!



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinfin's he wrote his epic lines: *If I am good I get an apple. So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never kept the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines: *How splendid it is to fight for the Greek, But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe stroper*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric: *Although I am only five feet high, Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem: *I love to stay home with the missus and write, And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph: *Good old Keats, he might have been short, But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

Truth, not poetry, is the concern of Personna, and we tell you truly that you'll find a better shaving combination than Personna and Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

VOTE GENNY SIMS For IRC President

YAHAMA tuning RACE-PROVEN Tel. 266-2288



Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company. 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole. If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay. It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

ENGINEERS FEE PAID POSITIONS

Trainee jobs for grads

IE's, EE's, ME's, CE's DESIGN DRAFTSMEN SALES ENGINEERS

TRIANGLE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC. specializing in management-executive personnel; college grads for trainee positions. Northwestern Mutual Life Bldg., P. O. Box 746, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514 Tel. 929-1149

ATTENTION! COLLEGE STUDENTS

It's Now Possible To Obtain A Commercial License With A 3 Month Flight Training Course



June Thru September If you are 17 years or older, and apply yourself conscientiously, you obtain your license in just a 3 Month Flight Training Course and get a head start in commercial flying or prepare yourself for an aviation career. This Flight & Ground School features individual personal attention with all new equipment and facilities. Write today for free brochure.

- Financially Rewarding
- Feeling Of Accomplishment
- Qualified Veterans May Obtain Up To 95% Paid By VA. Financing & Housing Arranged

AVIATION ACADEMY OF NORTH CAROLINA

DEALER FOR CESSNA AND PIPER PLANES Durham-Raleigh Airport - Phone Durham 394-8348 P. O. Box 206, Morrisville, N. C. - Raleigh 833-6457

VOTE RONNIE RISCH

I.R.C. PRESIDENT APRIL 25, 1968

A GOOD ENGINEER WILL SUCCEED ANYWHERE. BUT HE CAN CHOOSE MORE WAYS TO DO IT AT



Professional Personnel, Inc. Suite 305, Lawyers Bldg. 320 South Salisbury St. Phone 833-4847

I've Got My Eye On The Man... in a VAN HEUSEN "417" VANOPRESS SHIRT

And what I see of my classy mate, I like, I like! Ruggedly built, but with a cool, suave look... just like his permanently pressed Van Heusen "417" Vanopress shirt. It's the one with new Soil-Away process that washes out stains and collar soil without scrubbing. Complete with authentic button-down collar and V-Tapered fit. In tough, turned-on stripes, checks or solids. Gee, I just can't take my eyes off him. Funny, I don't want to!

Now from Van Heusen... the scent of adventure... Passport 360... the first to last and last and last!

VOTE MONTY HICKS FOR HOUSE

I am a Republican Candidate for the House of Representatives from Wake County. North Carolina has never had the advantage of a strong and competitive TWO PARTY SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT. A strong two party system will give us Better Government. When we no longer have a choice in political parties, we will no longer have a sound basis for a free society. Everyone of Christian Character who would like to help me is invited to call 782-0664 or 834-2541 and leave your name and number.

and now... JADE EAST CORAL A NEW AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE



AFTER SHAVE from \$2.50 COLOGNE from \$3.00 SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor

DUKE UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION

PRESENTS

JOE COLLEGE '68

ON FRIDAY, APRIL 26

LINDA RONSTADT and the STONE PONEYS AT 5 P.M. DUKE MEMORIAL GARDENS TICKETS \$1.50—BOX SUPPERS AVAILABLE

— AND ON SATURDAY, APRIL 27 —

DIONNE WARWICK and THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO AT 2 P.M. DUKE INDOOR STADIUM

GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00 RESERVED SEATS \$3.50

TICKETS FOR BOTH SHOWS ON SALE AT THE RECORD BAR, DURHAM & CHAPEL HILL