

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 75

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, April 21, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

Three Top Men Named By Publications Board

The Board of Student Publications yesterday approved the new Editor of the *Agromock*, the new Station Manager of the student radio station, and the new editor of *The Windhover*.

Wells Hood, former production editor of the yearbook, was named Editor for next year's edition, while Don Grigg, who currently runs the DAG Sunday Show, was named Station Manager of radio station WKNC.

Hood, in explaining why he desired the position, said he planned no major change in concept for the coming year. "The main thing I can say at this time," Hood said, "is that we plan to refine the design originated this year. We will try to stay away from the stereotyped book, as was done this year in the layout, with specific emphasis being placed on the copy."

Major changes, Hood said, were being planned in staff organization and in management. New positions will be created, and extraneous jobs eliminated with the new jobs being open to capable people from the general student body. Also being planned is an art staff to determine the final layout, thus relieving the editor of this job.

Don Grigg, in stating his hopes for the future of the student broadcasting system, said, "I think that WKNC has been overlooked for a long time, and yet it has unlimited potential. Next year we will attempt to realize this potential."

"This year, we have been very fortunate in recruiting the beginnings of a top-flight program staff. With the improved personnel, and improved coverage which hopefully will include the faculty as well as the students of the University, we feel that the extension of the student broadcasting voice will enable us to begin to realize the great possibilities which now lay dormant."

Grigg would not elaborate on the method to be used to reach the faculty with the radio station.

The board also approved Al Fuqua as Editor of the literary publication, *The Windhover*. Fuqua expressed the desire to expand *The Windhover*, and to include non-fiction works in the next issue.

Textile Students, Faculty To Hold Golf Tournament

Interested in golf? Well, who doesn't seem to be since spring has finally arrived!

The Textile students and faculty are no exception. To illustrate their interest, they are holding a G. H. Dunlap Golf Tournament which is in honor of G. H. Dunlap, Placement Director of the School of Textiles.

The tournament is a new event on campus, but will be an annual event in the years to follow.

The purpose of this golf tournament is to create better faculty-student relations.

And just when and where is this new-born event to take place? On April 23 at the RGA course will be the time and place for the action.

And who might take part in this golf tournament? Simply stated, the ten best faculty duffers and the ten best student duffers will vie for the prize. How are the "ten best" selected? The 10-best student and faculty players will be established by submission of 54-hole qualification score. For those interested in the prize, it will be the winner's name on a trophy which will be placed in the Textile library.

Now why has all this been mentioned? Simply for the sake of all golf-lovers and those interested in golf. The public is most cordially invited to attend. Following the tournament, refreshments will be served at the Continental Lounge at the golf course.

Insurance Plan Offered Again

NCSUR has renewed its contract with Educational Mutual Insurance to provide student health insurance again next year.

The decision to renew was reached after an investigation by the SG Advisory Committee on Student Health Affairs, according to Gerald Hawkins, Assistant Director of Student Affairs.

The committee, made up of SG, married students, and administration representatives, considered making the student insurance compulsory with an optional waiver. This was dismissed as impractical, Hawkins said.

"Extending the coverage has also been considered," Hawkins went on to say, "but the extra coverage would cost about \$90 here and could be gotten for \$15 through Blue Cross."

"The coverage provided by this plan is good for 12 months," Hawkins explained, "not just the nine-month school year. Its purpose, though, is to supplement the infirmary. It is accident, not sickness, insurance."

Hawkins stated that the school is anxious to receive any student complaints about the service, and these should be made through Dean Stewart's office.

Chancellor Will Receive Student Queries At S G

Chancellor John Caldwell will address the student legislature tonight in a meeting during which senators and any interested students may ask him questions on any topic.

Student Body President John Atkins urged students to attend the session which provides an unique opportunity for the student to communicate directly with the Chancellor. The legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

Two major bills will be brought up during the meeting and two others, introduced last session, will be voted on.

A resolution calling for a recommendation that the student body boycott the Gateway restaurant because of reported incidents of racial discrimination against some State students will be introduced. Also to be brought up is a resolution that any student who handles student fees be elected to his office rather than appointed, as is now the case.

A resolution that the Erdahl-Cloyd Union parking lot once again accommodate scooters and student cars and that the Administration in future consult Student Government before making changes in the parking situation will be voted on. A resolution calling for investigation of the possibility of a student directory next year will also be voted on in tonight's session.



NEW INITIATES OF THIRTY AND THREE

Top row, left to right: John Barnes, Mike Cauble, Ricky Cone, Ron England, Mac McGarity, Garry Morrison. Second row, left to right: Celia Parsons, Jim Robinson, Betsy Ross, Gail Shelley, Larry Woolard.

Thirty And Three Taps 11 Sophs

The Order of Thirty and Three, sophomore honor society, tapped eleven new members, including three coeds, yesterday.

The new initiates are John Barnes, an engineering major from Ahoskie; Mike Cauble, a PSAM major from Kannapolis; Ricky Cone of Spring Hope; Ron England, an FMM major from Morganton; Mac McGarity, a PSAM major from Charlotte; Garry Morrison, a civil engineering major from Mooresville; Celia Parsons, a Liberal Arts student from Cary; Jim Robinson, a politics major from

Winston-Salem; Betsy Ross of Durham; Gail Shelley, a Liberal Arts major from Raleigh, and Larry Woolard of Wilmington.

The tapping marked the second time coeds had been selected for membership.

Thirty and Three President Jackie Mitchell stated that the new members "represent a fairly good cross-section of student leadership."

Members are selected on the basis of character, satisfactory scholastic averages, and demonstration of leadership in extra-

curricular activities.

Membership in Thirty and Three is the highest honor sophomore here may receive. The organization is a local society founded in 1933.

There are no more than thirty-three members in the organization at one time. Eleven new sophomores are tapped each spring.

Israeli Fest To Be Held At Union Sunday Night

Native foods and dances—professional and amateur—will highlight International Night to be observed by Israeli students here Sunday.

Golden Chain Nominations Due

The deadline for letters of nomination for Golden Chain honor society is Monday, April 26.

Any rising senior is eligible for nomination and can be nominated by any student, administrator, or faculty member. Letters of nomination should include extracurricular activities and grade point average.

Nominations will be accepted in Room 354 Daniels.

Three professional artists from New York will play the guitar and accordion. A New York girl and a group of State's Israeli students will perform Yemen dances with an oriental touch.

The dinner, to be cooked by the students and their wives, will be a variety of Jewish plates such as Meat Casserole with Eggplant and the famous Tahini, curry rice with pine-nuts, vegetables, special Jewish bread, "matzos", for Passover, and dessert.

Besides the program there will be an exhibition of archeological objects and native costumes. Prizes will be given to the public.

Tickets are available at the main desk, College Union, \$1 per person. The event is set for 6 p.m.

State Students & Others File Suit Against Gateway

A group of Raleigh college students, two from State, one from St. Augustine, and one from Shaw have filed suit against the owner of the Gateway Restaurant for his alleged violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The State students involved are Francine Netter, Liberal Arts junior, and Freddy Lutz, senior in Engineering Operations.

Lawyer for the suit, which calls for an injunction on the restaurant, is Samuel Mitchell of Raleigh. Mitchell stated that the action is being brought under Section II of the Civil Rights Law of 1964. The owner, Bobby Wilder, has not answered the complaint against him, but may at any time within the next 20 days, according to Mitchell. The case will be tried in the Raleigh U. S. District Court under either Judge Algeron Butler or Judge John B. Larkins.

Wilder refused to serve the

group of students on both April 2 and 3 when they entered the Gateway. In response, they picketed for "approximately an hour" outside the restaurant in an attempt to bring attention to the owner's stand, according to one of the students involved.

Miss Netter stated that the State students refused service have spoken to Chancellor Caldwell and were assured of his "full support." Caldwell, she said, would "help them in any way," and would "offer to go to court" with them in the suit. Support of the suit has been pledged by the Student Government, the International Club, and the IFC, Miss Netter added.

Asked why the action to test the segregated restaurant was taken, Miss Netter stated that the group was protesting the fact that when State students wanted to go somewhere for a cup of coffee, they could be refused on racial grounds. "It's an affront to every citizen," she said.

SLUMP

By Jim Robinson

THE DAY THEY FOUND THE BODY

Dawn over Daytona and they are risen. Rubbing the grit from their eyes and thighs they wake up to find the sun. Roll out the baby-boom on beach blankets. The money and fun are come on this day of days.

Hosanna to the highest wave. Where is he who is called King of the New? Turfers, surfers, burnt and beat, swing in the heat. Madras and mattress, man and the quest, all drawn to the communion of the fizzy can. Forgive our fathers for they know not what we do.

"Quem quaeritis (whom seekest thou), good buddy?"

"The old rugged Man of the ages cleft for me, who waits on the Great Society on the Mount! Sin is in; God is dead; he doesn't want or wouldn't dare to be, for, being responsible, he could no more be free than we can. So drift again like we did last summer in one last look at living before the Cross of Gold and the Crown of Tax Stamps grow too near. Quo vadis (whither goest thou), babe?"

"To sing the hymn of Nalpalm Sunday, with a scream-dream: ringing in the Asian chapel. To turn the other (F-719) Thunderstreak in a muddy buddy's paddy. Ring around the rosary, and Pope goes the easel of my artist's chant. Lafayette, we are queer."

And a pounder pining on a lost Praetoria: Sleep with me, I'll sleep with you; at least then we'll have each other. Rally round the stag, boys. Dance the sweet sea-breeze evening down; do the Monkey, do the Dog, does your baby do the Schlep?

With the all-day-long, weekend-borrowed cars rolling around the blistering beach. Howl, and the sand howls with thee; cry, and you cry alone. James Bond loves me this I know...

Until, pent-up bodies pack up and plod back, jack. The ride and the hitch and the long way back to wherever it was that the beach wasn't there. "I seen it a thousand ways before," says the 998-year-old bartending surfer sitting cross-legged in the dunes waiting for the sand to blow away.

Copped out loves and unloving cops and a ton of cellophane wrappers clutter out the morn. Frailty, Thy name is human: take up thy mind and walk.

And they cried unto the Lord saying, "Give us a king," but before they'd be a slave, they'd be buried in their grave: the primate can't go home to the sea. Don't lose the booze or tomorrow night is grim.

Prologue to an epilogue—while one generation consumes the New Year and passes its lump of excreted days, the next stands guzzling on the edge of time, waiting for the resurrection of the life everlasting, whirled without end. Ah, man.

Epilogue to an epilogue—god, being too finitely infinite, is dead—habeas corpus.

Honored?

Honor society boom time is once again upon us.

Once again, the never-ending streams of honor societies sally forth with their respective lists which become more and more meaningless each year. Almost every school and even some of the individual departments now have their own "honorary" societies. To add to the honorable confusion, the Dean's List of "outstanding students" gets longer and longer every term to the point that it is merely a categorical listing of individuals clearing the 3.0 mark.

Of the wealth of societies, honoraries, and beneficiaries now surrounding the student body, four are the most prominent: Thirty and Three, the sophomore honorary, Blue Key and Golden Chain, the senior honoraries, and Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary comparable to Phi Beta Kappa. Selections for the latter are based almost entirely on scholarship while the others purport to recognize outstanding leadership as well as achievement in academic endeavor.

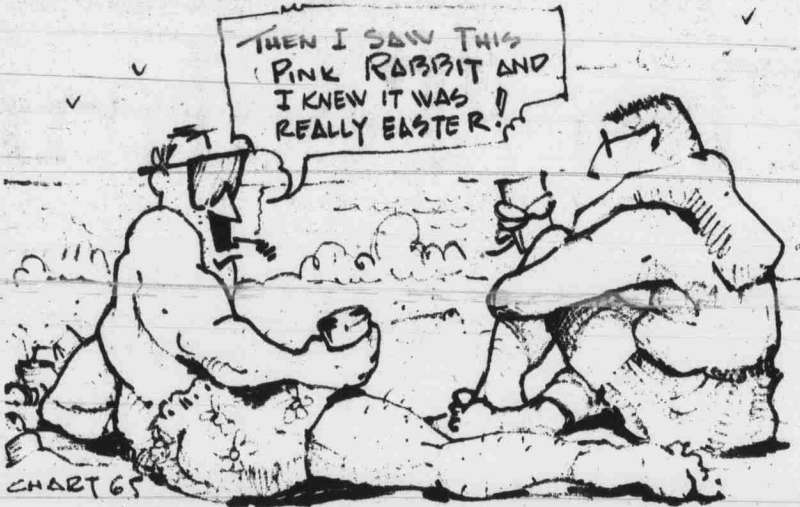
If honorary societies are justifiable on any basis, it is to recognize and promote outstanding scholarship and leadership. Unfortunately, the organizations on this campus have deteriorated into merely further opportunities for the proverbial big men on campus to add another charm to their bracelets. Election to major campus office means automatic selection and each of these honoraries is top-heavy with fraternity men. Are the non-fraternity students really non-leaders also? At times, it appears that one of the unwritten qualifications for selection is that the applicant be a member of one of the major fraternities.

Real leadership does not appear to be any criteria at all for these groups. Neither is scholarship. Primary considerations are current status on the campus political scene, and "who you know."

Leadership is not only intense activity in every organization that it is possible to get into. There also exists something called "quiet" leadership which is accomplished without great hurrahs. Some leaders prefer to work without the traditional drum-roll and flare of trumpets used to insure that all are aware of who is doing the job. These persons usually go unrecognized for their efforts. The honor societies prefer to recognize those "leaders" with a finger in every pie and give little consideration to performance.

The nomination sheets further the farce by requiring only a categorical listing of student activities and very little else. This allows very little room for consideration of an individual with whom no one in the society is familiar and he is frequently summarily dismissed from consideration.

If it is really important to have honorary societies, and even this is questionable, then let's end the farce by greatly reducing the number of such organizations and base the selection of members on less superficial qualifications. Perhaps then more of the true campus leaders will find recognition.



CONTENTION

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

To the Editors:

Civil disobedience, it seems, is being extended beyond the scope of civil rights organizations. Ironically, those persons opposed to the philosophy that "all men are created equal" are now in violation of the law.

Friday afternoon, April 2, a State student, Freddy Lutz, was denied a cup of coffee at the Gateway Restaurant on Hillsboro Street. He was refused service because he is a Negro. Clearly, the manager and owner of the establishment is violating the Civil Rights Act passed by Congress in 1964. In fact, the manager-owner, Bobby Wilder, stated to Mr. Lutz that he was aware that his establishment was included with those affected by the Civil Rights Bill, but that he did not want to serve Negroes.

The following Wednesday, Chancellor Caldwell met with Freddy Lutz and two fellow students to discuss the indicated racial discrimination. Chancellor Caldwell offered his full support to the students in their attempts to effect compliance with the law, and said he would continue to encourage Bobby Wilder to open his doors to all people without regard to race.

Later in the week, the President of Student Government offered his personal support, and will present to Student Government a bill aimed at effective compliance with the Civil Rights Bill.

The International Club is in the process of endorsing student solidarity on this matter and of supporting the protest against racial discrimination.

The President of IFC will present a similar proposal to the organization for consideration.

The Technician, in the editorial in the April 12 edition, has already endorsed action against racial discrimination at the Gateway, and appealed for student solidarity.

In addition, professors and students alike, as individuals, have, in the form of letters addressed to Bobby Wilder, expressed objection to segregation at the Gateway and notified Mr. Wilder that until service is given without regard to race, they will not continue to patronize his establishment.

We have on our campus the beginnings of a sense of solidarity. When one student is denied the service granted to others, we rally our support for him to seek to obtain that service. In short, we have formed a Freedom Movement on our campus. This Freedom Movement has received support from the

Chancellor and from student organizations as well as from individual members of the campus community. The Freedom Movement is working to support and aid Freddy Lutz and other State students in obtaining equal service. Let us remain united in our stand, and demonstrate to the community that the racial discrimination expressed toward Freddy Lutz is an offense to each and every North Carolina State University student.

Francine M. Netter, Co-chairman, Freedom Movement

'CRIK 'TRIK

To the Editors:

Question: How do you help make a campus beautiful?

Answer: You spend \$26,000 in development of Rocky Branch Creek.

Answer wrong: According to the overall campus plan you spend \$26,000 to cover the creek up with a box culvert and pretent (sic) that it isn't even there.

Don Collins



New Arts: Josh Sings

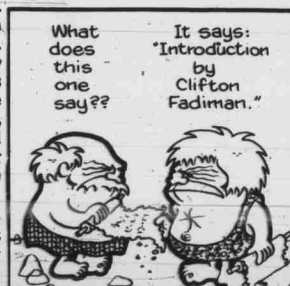
As the interest in blues and folk songs becomes greater each year, the name Josh White is always mentioned as a pioneer in bringing this music to audiences everywhere. His style brings a fresh approach to the stage making old material ever new.

Born on February 11, 1915 to a preacher's family in Greenville, South Carolina, young Josh began to pick up a few pennies by leading the blind around after school. For the next ten years this was his calling, as well as his introduction to the work of blind musicians. The pay was poor—usually \$4.00 per week. But soon he was singing and playing his guitar and bringing in as much as \$100 per week.

Spirituals were his earliest music, but he began to make folk song recordings under the name of "Pinewood Tom." In 1943 Josh White made history for the blues and for folk songs when he appeared at Cafe Society Downtown in New York City. Working the Greenwich Village basement clubs, word of his talent and his way of holding an audience spellbound began to spread.

In September 1961, White held a concert in Town Hall. The concert was a success with the audience and the critics. Robert Sheldon of the New York Times wrote, "Mr. White's trademarks were all over the place: foot propper in a chair, sweat on his brow, and a broad confiding smile. His phrasing was as leisurely as if there were no tomorrow."

White's appearance in Reynolds Coliseum on April 22 at 8 p.m. will mark the last New Arts concert for the 1964-65 year.



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Four Undefeated In Dorm Softball

After last week's action in the dormitory intramural softball league, only four teams remain with perfect records.

In Section 1, Turlington defeated Syme 8-4 to keep its record clean. Matkins and Byrd led Turlington with three hits each while Jones of Syme had the only home run of the game. Berry-Welch-Gold took over second place with a 10-4 victory over Lee 3. Harrell and Holland had three hits each to lead the winners.

In Section 2 action, Owen 1 rolled over Alexander 16-1 to remain unbeaten. Twelve runs in the second frame wrapped up the game for Owen. Bagwell rallied from eight runs down to defeat Lee 1, 11-10. Bagwell tallied four runs in the last half of the seventh to take the uneasy victory. Jones led the winners with three hits while Anderson had four safeties for Lee 1.

Tucker 1 took a close 6-5 contest from Bragaw North 1 and advanced to first place in Section 3 with an unblemished record. Bolick led Tucker 1 with two hits, including a home run. Blythe collected four hits for Bragaw North 1. Becton scored in all but one inning on its way to 13-9 victory over Owen 2. Andrews paced the Becton attack with four hits while Johnson collected three hits for Owen 2.

Bragaw South 2 remains the only undefeated team in Section 4 by virtue of a 14-10 victory over Lee 2. The Bragaw team used a consistent attack to score in six of the seven innings. Butler and Brown hit homers for Bragaw while Willis homered for Lee 2. Tucker 2 shut out Bragaw North 2, 13-0, in the other Section 4 contest. Tucker scored in every inning and allowed the Bragaw team only four hits. Kearns, Collier, and Dunham all hit home runs for Tucker 2.

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Open League Ball Begins

The Majors, Cowboys, and Ag Engineers were all victorious in the first round of action in Open League softball. A fourth team, the Civil Engineers, won by forfeit over the Beattles.

Due to an incomplete schedule, these have been the only games played so far. Complete schedules are now available from the intramural office.

The Majors won their first game of the season by rolling over the Wesleyan Foundation, 13-0. Crossland, the Majors' pitcher, allowed only one hit to the losers. Cato, Creech, Poindexter, and Leonard all hit home runs for the Majors.

The Ag Engineers clobbered Dodge City by a 20-6 score. The Ag team went into the fifth frame with a slim 9-6 lead but exploded for 11 runs to put the game out of reach. Webb and

Cope each had a home run for the winners.

In the third game of the first round, the Cowboys tallied six runs in the top of the seventh inning to come from behind and defeat the Ag Econ team by a 15-11 margin. The winners trailed, 11-9, through the first six frames. Rosenthal of the Cowboys had the only home run of the game.

Intramural Notice

The badminton playoffs will continue this week in both leagues with the finals being held next week. Tennis begins in the fraternity league this afternoon and in the dorm league Thursday. Both leagues will begin horseshoes next week. Open League softball action will resume next week also.

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Campus Crier

A joint meeting of the Young Republican Clubs of Meredith, Peace, and St. Mary's will be held Thursday in room 254 in the College Union at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the

Student Government Legislature in the Union Ballroom April 21 at 7 p.m. Chancellor Caldwell will address the Legislature and all new and old senators will be expected to attend as well as any interested students. After the Chancellor's address, questions will be entertained.



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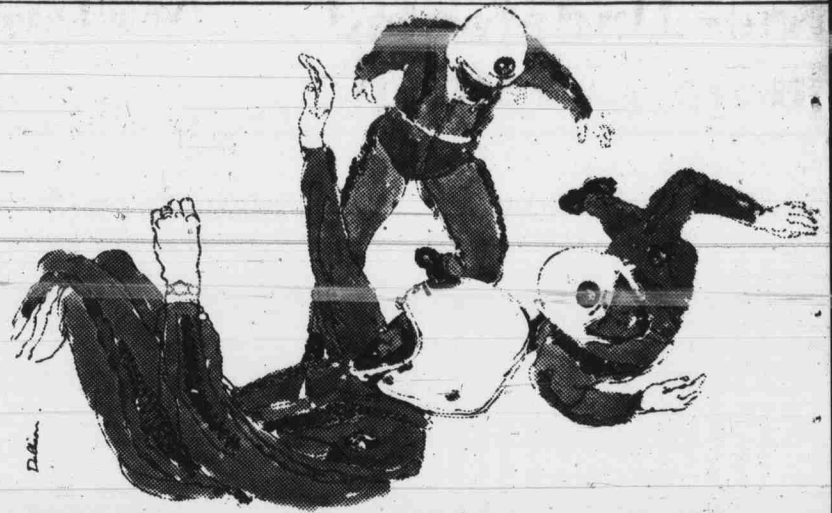


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By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

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RING ORDERS

WILL BE TAKEN

FRIDAY — APRIL 23rd — 9 TO 4

COLLEGE UNION