

## the Technician

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

Volume LII, Number 2

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Six Pages This Issue

### Wolfpack Ready For Tar Heels

Tomorrow afternoon, the 58th round of a 75-year sibling rivalry that has been heated, violent, and, on occasion, even bloody, kicks off in Chapel Hill tomorrow.

When the Wolfpack takes the field in Kenan Stadium tomorrow, hopefully there will be a different attitude on the gridiron.

It is certain to be there—it comes with the game of football and the contest of brawn between University sisters only 30 miles apart.

In those 58 contests of muscles and brawn, State has only come out on top 12 times, while fighting to no decision in six encounters. The Tar Heels have triumphed 39 times, but the greatest majority of those are ancient history.

Since Earle Edwards assumed his position as head coach at State, the Heels have managed only an 8-7 advantage, and in the last 12 years, the balance has swung toward the West Raleigh side, 7-5.

Interestingly, the last tie was in 1934. Since then, the Big Red and the Pale Blue have fought, maneuvered, and often gambled to 29 positive, if frequently contested decisions in as many contests.

State-Carolina games are famous for their spontaneous action and last-quarter heroics that have completely turned around decisions that appeared "in the bag." Since 1956, neither team has managed a rout except in 1963, when Carolina's Gator Bowl-bound 11 smashed the Wolfpack, headed for their first Liberty Bowl, 31-10.

Last year, when the two rivals played for the first time in Carter Stadium, the Tar Heels nursed a 7-3 lead into the fourth quarter, only to watch Gerald Warren pull the Wolfpack within one with a 33-yard field goal before Jim Donnan snatched victory for the Raleigh team with a 55-yard touchdown pass to Harry Martell.

The year before, in Kenan Stadium, State had gone into the fourth period nursing a 7-3 lead, only to see the Tar Heels score a 33-yard field goal before Jim Donnan snatched victory for the Raleigh team with a 55-yard touchdown pass to Harry Martell.

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advantage which was wiped out by another bomb that sent State home empty-handed.

Tomorrow's game will probably also find its destiny in the fourth period and, unfortunately for our side, past experience has shown that the team with the best statistics often ends up on the short end of the stick.

There are two bright spots for Wolfpack fans in all this statistical browsing. However, (1) Saturday is opening day for Carolina and the Heels have only taken one of their last nine openers and (2) the Wolfpack defense has given indication of being very nearly as good as last year's "White Shoes" group.

### Good Neighbors

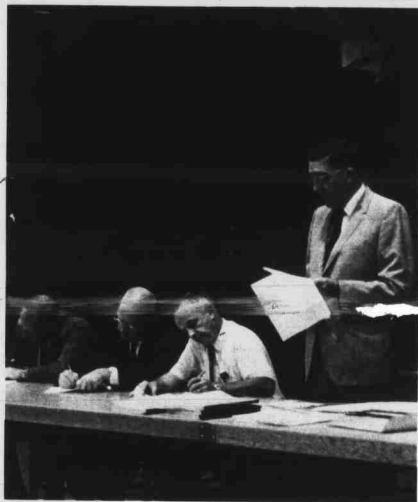
## State Joins Council

State will join with the N.C. Good Neighbor Council during the coming year to try to solve problems of job discrimination in the Raleigh area.

The project to help end job discrimination will be set up in the NCSU Urban Affairs and Community Service Center headed by Theodore M. Hyman, assistant professor of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. He will work with Dr. David S. Coltrane, director of the N.C. Good Neighbor Council, who will coordinate the program.

First phase of the project will be a survey of business enterprises in Raleigh and Wake County to secure information on employment practices in hiring non-whites. A conference of members of the business community, Good Neighbor Council officials, and selected faculty members will follow.

The project will begin July 1 with federal funds recently



Architect Milton Small reads bids for new Student Union.

### By Almost \$700,000

## Union Bids Too High

By Carlyle Gravely  
Technical Manager

The new Student Center, to be built between the Coliseum and Alexander Hall, has been postponed again.

Bids were opened today and

total bids far exceeded the money on hand for the construction of the center and the accompanying Music Building, behind the Student Supply Store, where the six tennis courts are now located. "We

took bids today and the total of the low bids was materially over the monies budgeted. The course of action is under study," said a disappointed Carroll L. Mann, Director of Facilities Planning for the campus.

Architect G. Milton Small of Raleigh was "quite surprised that we went over. When we opened the bids on the new Forestry Building (which is just being started next to Robertson Laboratory at Dan Allen Drive and Western Blvd.), we were well within the money. Even after we added all the options that were in the plans, we were still in the money.

"We really don't know yet why the bids for general construction of the building were so much over our estimates. We were very disappointed that there were not

more contractors bidding. The reason that many contractors did not want to bid on a building that will take two years to finish in these inflationary times," Small said.

The sub-contractor bids for the heating, air conditioning, electrical work, and elevators were within our estimates. The plumbing bid was slightly above our estimate, the reason being that there was more outside work that is very expensive."

The building, which will take about two years to complete after work is started, had about \$3.2 million budgeted for the work. The total of the low bids, excluding those for the kitchen equipment which would not be opened because there were only two bidders submitting bids, was \$3.5 million dollars.

## Parking Is Now Critical

"There are 552 more registered vehicles on this campus this year than at this time last year," said Ernest Durham, assistant business manager.

This year more students are bringing their cars on campus, and this has created a parking problem. To help meet the increasing parking demands, the University has opened a Faculty-Staff only parking lot in old Riddick Stadium.

Durham said the new lot holds 307 automobiles. It was to take the place of the spaces lost due to the construction of the School of Education and the proposed Student Center.

Late yesterday afternoon the bids were opened for the new student center. The low bids were several hundred thousand dollars over the amount of money on hand for the construction of the new building. With the possible

delay in the construction of the center, the West parking lot of the Coliseum will not be destroyed until construction on the new Union can begin. With the possible delay in the construction on this parking lot, there will be more parking spaces on campus than had been originally anticipated. However most of these spaces are in the Riddick parking lot.

Durham said he would have to re-analyze the situation. "It is too early to make any statement. William Williams, University Safety Officer, is making a study of the parking situation on campus," stated Durham.



Doak Field Parking Lot is filled to capacity.



New Riddick lot for faculty and staff is not half filled

## Pep Rally Tonight

Go early, but don't go before the big "doings" on campus tonight is the advice for State football fans.

The game between State and Carolina will be preceded by a student rally in front of Leazar Hall at 7:30 p.m. The crowd will then go to the baseball field behind Lee Dorm, where a huge bonfire will be set.

As the bonfire burns down, the students will then march down Hillsborough Street to the Capitol.

State students and dates —around 9,000 strong—will be going to the game and will sit in a State section at Kenan Stadium. State's cheerleaders, Lobo III, the Kool Kyotie, and the campus "wolf," sporting a new skin, will help cheer the

Wolfpack. The Patrol points out that addition of buildings at Carolina has taken a lot of parking space there and the new and unfamiliar areas for parking may slow down the traffic.

Patrol Officials urged Raleighites to head for the game by 11 a.m. in order to get to Kenan in time for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff

## State Team Wins

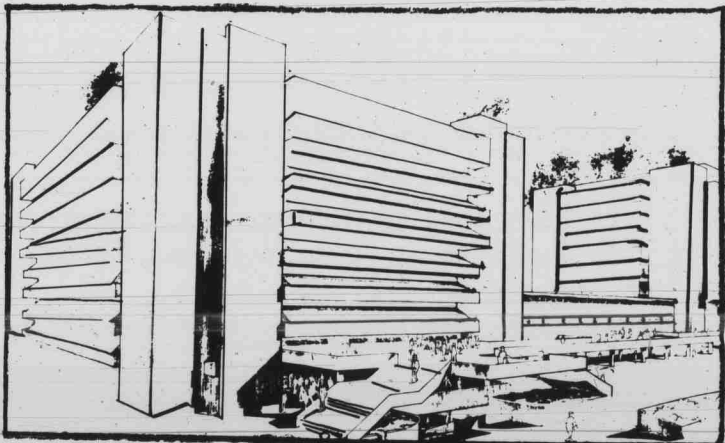
A two-man team from North Carolina State University has won second place in national debate competition sponsored by the American Farm Economics Association.

Members of the team are William A. Eagles, of Macclesfield; and Ronnie P. King of Warrenton.

The debate, which drew entries from 12 universities, was held in conjunction with the national meeting of the AFEA at the University of Montana.

A third student from State, Joseph E. Mitchell Jr., of Windsor, received honorable mention in speaking competition against 22 other students.

## \$8.1 Million Academic Building Is State's Dream of the Future



The \$8.1 million General Academic Building will be built next to the present Union. The tall building in the background is the addition to the D.H. Hill Library.

by Hilton Smith

An \$8.1 million General Academic Building is the top priority building of a \$41 million Capital Improvement Budget Request being submitted to the Advisory Budget Commission and the 1969 General Assembly for the next two years.

The Advisory Budget Commission is considering the program and will undoubtedly make changes in it before it is submitted to the new General Assembly for approval, according to Carroll L. Mann, Director of Facilities Planning.

The new General Academic Building, planned between the present Student Union and Scott Hall, would house all the departments in the School of Liberal Arts aside from Physical Education. They are now housed in 11 different buildings on campus.

By far the largest classroom building on campus, the nine-story structure would contain 290,000 square feet and be capable of seating 5,000 students at one time.

"In order to accommodate the mass movement of students in and out of the building, there are two principal features. We are designing a three-level exterior entrance which would permit entrance from the court level, plaza level and the ground floor.

"For vertical circulation in the building, there will be a battery of escalators from the second floor and extending to the fifth floor which is the top floor for classrooms. The remaining three floors, mainly offices, will be served by three elevators which will also serve all other floors in the building," added Mann.

"I consider this building to be a key factor of space

requirements in permitting the anticipated growth of the University.

Another major project included in the budget requests is a six-story, \$5.1 million Engineering Building which is planned for the north section of the Riddick Stadium site.

It would include the Industrial Engineering Department, the Mineral Industries Department, the Freshmen Engineering Division, and the Industrial Extension Service, explained Mann.

In addition to these projects, other major building requests include a \$620,000 Design School Addition, a \$6 million Continuing Education Center, and a new \$790,000 administration building.

The largest building request is for a \$9.05 million General Science Building which would be built next to the Physical

Science Building now nearing completion.

With a planned height of 22 floors, the building would be by far the tallest building on campus as well as the tallest in the city. It would house functions of PSAM, Soil Science, and the computer center now located in Nelson Hall.

The \$41 million for these and other projects is more than the General Assembly will be able to give, but there is a compelling sense of responsibility to make known to the General Assembly what the needs of the school are, explained Mann.

"In this light, we are hopeful that the General Assembly will regard and respond to our request as representative of a realistic measure of our needs for the continued growth of the University and, the service it performs."

## Editorial Opinion

# Sports? At What Price?

Several years ago the Technician came out against what it referred to as "big time athletics" at State.

This year's edition of the paper does not agree with that stand...we think that the excitement and spirit fostered by Wolfpack sports carries over into all areas of University life. Athletics is one thing at this University that receives almost unanimous support—from students, faculty, and administration alike.

Granted this, there is no justification for making support of athletics compulsory.

And certainly support of athletics to the degree to which the Students Supply Stores go is not just.

Of all the profits the Supply Stores take in, 55% go to support Wolfpack teams. The other 45% go to academic scholarships. Athletics also receive a share of student activities fees.

We do not think a student in borderline financial shape should have to see 55% of the profits on books he buys go to athletics, while his loan from the financial aid office is diminished because academics get only 45% of those same profits.

Once again we emphasize: The Technician is in complete support of all Wolfpack teams, whether they are winning or losing. Most of our staff is willing to pay the extra that goes to athletics. But there are some to whom a 10% decrease in Supply Store profits—reflected in a decrease in book and supply costs—would make enough difference to buy several meals.

This very line of argument was used in the past when student leaders proposed increasing dormitory rent to subsidize renovations, new dorms, and better facilities. The idea was shot down because "while most could afford a \$5 per semester hike in rent, the increase would be more than some could bear."

Furthermore, the profits from all vending machines on campus, and all snack bars (except for one in 1911 sponsored by the School for the Blind) go into the Supply Store coffers.

Many organizations could install drink and candy machines in their meeting rooms, thereby adding to their own treasuries. Perhaps it is a bit more efficient to have all vending come under the Supply Stores'

jurisdiction, but is efficiency justification for monopoly?

Another point: While professors complain to Supply Store managers about delivery on books, and students are delayed from beginning assignments because of lack of texts, Keeler's bookstore on Hillsborough was unable to help appreciably during the sale of books because it had been denied access to a list of what texts the University is using this semester.

All these incidents—the 55-45 breakdown, the vending machine monopoly, and the denial of access of our book list to a private organization—are evidence that someone's sense of values and proportions is a bit distorted. If athletics cannot be supported with a more equitable percentage of Supply Store profits and with existing student fees, along with alumni contributions, then other funds must be sought, or athletic expenditures must be cut back.

## Politicos '68

by William G. Allen

For nearly a decade, Richard M. Nixon has sought to be the President of the United States. Eight years ago, Vice President Nixon trod that treacherous path to the White House on a sure mark for victory. His story is somewhat like that of the "Hare and the Tortoise." Nixon did not actively seek to build national support until the election year arrived. He went into the election unaware that JFK, who had been laying intricate groundwork throughout the nation for four years, was to be his opposition. He had no conception of the highly organized and financed Kennedy blitz that was about to appear on the American political scene. Nixon had such a vantage point that few men doubted that he would be elected. Yet, to his dismay, and to the astonishment of the nation, JFK sprinted into the winner's circle, leaving Nixon just one step short. Nixon was defeated by only one-tenth of one percent of the popular vote, though the electoral vote was more distinct.

Two years later, Nixon ran in his home state for the governorship of California against Pat Brown. Here again, he was favored to win. But disaster and lightning both struck in the same place. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon lost again by a minute per cent of the vote. Crushed by a humiliating loss, and angry at an unfavorable press, he made a very human decision—to withdraw from politics and return to his law profession in one of the top ten law firms in the United States. But quitting was neither in the cards nor in the nature of Richard Nixon. In 1964, he made speeches for Republican fund-raising dinners across the nation, and for many Republican candidates. Of the ones he backed, a significant percentage was elected even though the party split and crashed with such force that it was doubtful it would revive for years. In 1966, Richard Nixon revitalized the Republican Party and led an assault on the Democratic Congress. He spoke on behalf of Republican candidates everywhere he stopped, singlehandedly pulled the Republican Party from the abyss of defeat, and in less than two years, organized it for the battle that is to take place in November.

George Romney first sought the nomination of the "New" Republican Party. His campaign fizzled, so Nixon accepted the lead after Governor Rockefeller hesitated to accept the challenge. Nixon consolidated his support for the nomination at a rapid pace. When Governor Rockefeller finally convinced himself that he could win, he jumped into the race. Until then, Nixon had gone unchallenged. Rockefeller avoided the primary route by allowing Nixon to run alone, thereby taking much significance from his victory. Governor Ronald Reagan never announced his candidacy until his hand was forced by his own delegation just prior to the convention. Reagan tried to undermine Nixon's support in the South while Rockefeller poured millions into a campaign to label Nixon a "two-time loser" in the North.

Richard M. Nixon certainly won a magnificent victory when he captured the Republican nomination for President this year. He is probably the first American in history to win the nomination of a major political party—lose the election—and come back two terms later to win the nomination on the first ballot again, after defeating his image as a "loser," and a \$10,000,000 campaign launched by his opponents. Yet, the most phenomenal aspect of his victory was that he could not even claim a home state. His opponents were governors of the states most needed to obtain the nomination. Reagan held Nixon's previous home state of California, and Rockefeller held his new home state of New York, as well as most of the other large, northern states. A first ballot victory under such circumstances is indeed a political miracle.

Four years ago, former vice-president Richard M. Nixon rescued a distraught, divided, and thoroughly smashed Republican Party and unified it into a highly organized and streamlined political machine which is favored two-to-one to carry him to victory in 1968. Should he win this final, most foreboding test of political endurance, his election will surely mark "victory over death," and a political first in the annals of American history.



# Faculty Lot Half Empty

Where the winds of Dixie softly blew on Saturday afternoon's gridiron excitement—where Riddick Stadium once stood—there lies now a rather large asphalt parking lot.

We were told that the extra spaces created by the paving of Riddick would be all but negated by the destruction of the field behind Leazar to make room for the Education Building.

Either no one knows about the new lot or someone has miscalculated. Examine the picture on page one...it depicts the lot as it has been all this week—one-third full.

Now this lot is entirely faculty and staff. If it's not going to be filled with these cars, part of it should be turned over to some of the student organizations in

the area which desperately need a couple of spots. In addition, parking on some of the nearby streets such as Yarrowborough and Pate could be converted to Student Parking. Students using the Student Bank, visiting with administrators, etc., have great difficulty finding adequate parking.

Now if the lot begins to fill up, we might understand that the faculty were merely slow to catch on to the new facility. But it stands clearly marked, with two entrances, one off the main thoroughfare of campus. Perhaps the Coliseum lots and Doak Field, and the other lots designated "faculty and staff" are adequate for these vehicles at the time being. If this is so, some of the spaces in the Riddick lot should be allotted for student parking.



# GRAFFITI

—with CRAIG WILSON

Everyone, I suppose, likes to tell about "what I did last summer," and I'm no exception.

I was employed June through August by the Raleigh Times, local evening daily, as an "intern." (That means cub reporter.)

My duties consisted of doing anything the city editor or the news editor wanted, and sometimes they requested strange things indeed.

For a couple of weeks at the first I wrote a lot of features that, while interesting, weren't too newsy. Then my break came. All of the main reporters were out of the office and I got the call to attend a meeting on Davies Street in southside.

Since I don't drive, Paul Daniel, the Times State editor drove me out there. We had trouble at first finding the place, because on the outside the building looks like a grocery store more than a meeting room. Soon I was to find that this converted store was the headquarters of YOUTH, a sub-division of the Wake County anti-poverty program. Paul put me out and I stepped uneasily into the meeting room.

Just as I suspected, I was the only white man in the room. About 50 young Raleigh Negroes, headed by Pat Bryant, a Carolina law student who also heads YOUTH, were caucusing prior to marching to the Municipal Building to talk with the Chief of Police.

## A Black Jesus Christ?

I introduced myself and at Bryant's request stepped to the back of the room behind a partition so as not to inhibit the young blacks by my presence. Several of them were designated to speak once the group arrived downtown, their topic would be charges against the city's law enforcement officers. But I didn't listen much to their plans. I was too interested in reading material on the walls and books sitting around the room.

Near me was a chart showing the contributions of the Negro to American history. Across from it was a drawing of a black-skinned Jesus Christ.

To my left were books, most of which dealt with the "Black is Beautiful" theme.

Suddenly I realized that as much as I thought I had known about the Black Power movement, I had been a world away the whole time.

And I knew that unless hiding behind my reporter's credentials, I would probably never return. I had no place in the building. It was the black man's temple for worshipping his own distinctive culture.

## Two Societies, Separate but Equal

Right there and then I knew the Kerner Commission report had told it like it is when it spoke of "two societies, separate but equal."

Several weeks later, the office was buzzing with the news that presidential aspirant Eugene McCarthy would visit Raleigh. I was myself a staunch McCarthyite and the editor, a Hubertista, knew it. So naturally he enjoyed listening to me plead for a press pass to hear the "peace candidate."

I got the job. Tagging at the coat tails of Times reporter Chuck Mooney, I went first to the Governor's office where McCarthy met with Dan Moore and then to the Sir Walter Hotel where the senator was scheduled to speak to the North Carolina delegation, hold a news conference and address a public rally.

The chat with the Tar Heel delegates wasn't much; the group was overwhelmingly pro-Humphrey and not about to be swayed.

The press conference was different. Fast and furious, reporters fired questions at the man. With his usual droll manner and dry wit he answered candidly and honestly. Finally at the end I got up enough courage to call out a question. I don't even remember what it was.

## Side by Side with Gene

Then as we were clearing the cramped little room that had been used for the conference, somehow Senator McCarthy and I were standing side-by-side. I don't know where the Secret Service was, but I took full advantage of the moment.

He was tall, tan and ever so wise looking. I knew in a minute that he was a man who would be true to his word, even if his position were unpopular.

He was dreadfully tired from the campaign (he had been the first candidate to announce) but that fact did not diminish his distinguished stature.

As soon as I got over my awe, I chatted with him. "Senator," I said, "you aren't on record as saying you'll support the Democratic nominee."

"No, I'm not," he agreed.

"What would it take for you to support Humphrey?"

"We would simply have to get together on the war issue," he explained.

"Is campaigning rough?" I asked.

The Minnesota congressman rolled his eyes. "Excruciating. But necessary. And rewarding."

The Secret Service shoved me out of the way and he left to address his people.

I didn't write a single word for the Times about McCarthy. But I sure did a lot of thinking about him. It was quite a summer. And it wasn't all as interesting as these two incidences. I wonder—will I learn as much this year in school?

## Letter To Chapel Hill

September 20, 1968

Ken Day, Student Body President  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Dear Ken,

Once again the State-Carolina contest will be held on your campus and we look forward to the visit. We at State enjoyed hosting your team and student body last year and expect this year to be as enjoyable.

We may assume there will be marked difference in the performance of the two football teams, but can expect our students to further the traditions of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct that are such an important part of this friendly rivalry.

I look forward to working with you again this year for the benefit of the Consolidated University student body.

Sincerely yours,  
Wes McClure, Student Body President  
North Carolina State University

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# OF THINGS MAGICAL AND WONDEROUS



By Rick Adams

"Ah hah," I cried, weaving over the Blue Ridge mountains. "I've got it."

"What," replied my bearded, suave traveling companion as he deftly pored half a box of Cracker Jacks into the middle of an ever-rising pool of warm pepsi on the floor of the Volkswagen.

Keeping my most casual air, I returned a lightning reposte. "Indigestion." By this time we had made it to Detroit, futher adding to the discomfort.

"Say, son," said the clear-cut man in Virginia, his Prussian bearing showing slightly, "you got a fast VW there."

"Only half fast," responded the one-eyed stranger. At this insult, an enormous belch issued forth from down in the bowels of the speeding car as it had piston for lunch.

Winchester Virginia loomed sullenly on the horizon. We're back, finally.

\*\*\*

Beware my children, Richard Daley is watching you.

Arise all defenders of the faith, keepers of the flame, minions of Student Government. Your hour of salvation has come at last.

After last spring's "constituion" fiasco—the way it was handled, I mean—and the resulting cry by a few short sighted SG senators that there by another newspaper on campus to compete with the Technician the solution seems to come from the Physical Plant.

What?! They have put out a little goody called "Your North Carolina State Physical Plant; What It Is and How to Use It." It contains such nicities as cartoons from Oregon State University and such helpful hints as what to do when your air conditioner breaks down.

Who knows? It may be better fishwrap than the Technician

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My McCarthy bumper sticker fell off somewhere west of Ellingsboro Canada, which just might signify the end of a movement. I hope not.

\*\*\*

There is definitely something ominous about beginning a semester by registering on Friday the thirteenth.

\*\*\*

One "I Love Spiro Agnew" (ecch!) goes to the first person who can correctly identify the street that Leonard Cohen lives on in Montreal.

Would you believe an autographed protrait of George Wallace blocks the Alabama State doorway? It's all a communist conspiracy, you understand.

\*\*\*

W.P. Burkheimer, Jr. is very proud of his brand new IBM machines sitting in the back of the office, and the changes instituted by said instruments of destruction are more wide-spread than is first evident.

We are required to wear ties, tassel loafers and coats whenever we come into the office.

Pete has a time punch clock made form three old Mickey mouse watches that is to be used at all times.

No writing on the walls and like that is the order of the day.

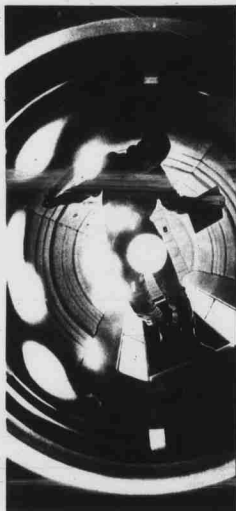
Never fear, Jerry Williams and I are secretly plotting to bring his mom and apple house down about his ears. Just wait till finds that his executive bathroom has been replaced by an enormous "Go Tom Hayden" billboard. It really is that big.

\*\*\*

Sonya, where are you when we need you?

## A Space Odyssey

# Kubrick Shows His Mettle



My lord Martha, it's another science fiction flick!

Wrong you idiot 2001 a Space Odyssey is not just another science fiction grade B disaster, it is probably one of the most beautiful and haunting movies to come out in a long time.

Directed by Stanely Kubrick, a bearded gentleman used to play chess in Washington Square for a quarter a game, and starring Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, this movie contains seeds of greatness shown in such few movies as *Gone With the Wind*.

This is not to say that 2001 is an "easy watchin'" movie. It makes strenous demands on the audience in the form of its vagueness and its subtle motives.

When the movie was first released in New York City at a special press showing, the majority of critics who saw it labeled it as "dull" and "merely a flight of photographic fancy".

After this showing, approx-

imately fourteen minutes of the "midflight" was removed. It appears to have made all the difference in the world.

Beginning with dawn of man, 2001 proceeds to engage the audience in a dialogue of self examination that is unceasing throughout the movie.

Switching to the 1990's with the aid of a stone monolith and a few assorted bones, the firm seeks answers to age old question about man and his relations to the universe. These questions are implied rather than overt, however, and they shift and change with alarming frequency.

It is ended by scenes that are better seen rather than told. In short, they are fantastic.

Kubrick has hit a new photographic high with this film, approaching a "total involvement" between actors, audience and the medium itself.

The sights and wonders unfold unceasingly, all with an air of reality that is frightening. One must admit that the

dialogue—spoken that is—is a bore. Period.

It serves as nothing more than a vehicle to secure the various parts of the movie into a "normal" sequence of events. One wonders indeed if it is needed at all.

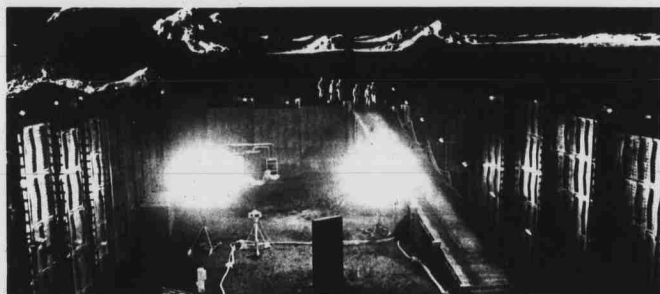
The most powerful scenes are absent of voice but the power comes through nonetheless. It grabs the audience and never releases it.

Invariably, questions will be raised about the "theme" of 2001 a Space Odyssey.

The only theme must be, as beauty, in the mind of the beholder. It churns inner spirits that are ever present in man and it moves one's very soul.

By all means, see 2001 a Space Odyssey. It is the crest of a new wave of photography and for this alone if for no other reason, it is a land mark.

Free advertisements aside, its playing at the Ambassador nightly. While the Ambassador doesn't have a Cinerama screen, see it anyway, you won't be sorry.



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# Bar Jonah Opens Tonight With Returning L'Company

"Bar Jonah" is not the local synagogue.

Actually it is a rather dark little room in the basement of King Building.

It is here, if anywhere, that students can get together on a Friday or Sunday night to hear the best of local musicians, experimental films, controversial speakers, and poets.

Or you can sip coffee—play cards, jam with other campus musicians, buy second-hand books, write on the walls, burn incense or whatever.

At Goodgame, the guy who apparently runs the place, explains. "We have given Bar Jonah a new atmosphere, since the old coffeehouse kind of thing is kind of dead. This year we have made room for dancing and installed new colored lights and even black lights."

Tonight and Sunday night at 8:00 the "Love Company," a local rock group that played the Bar Jonah last year with good success, will be back.

In the past the coffeehouse has had well-known acts such

as the "Driving Stupid," an acid rock group; "Baby Boy Glover's Memorial Jug Band," and Cathy Sterling, who is appearing tonight on the brick-ward with the "New Deal String Band."

Experimental films from the School of Design faculty members and the Meredith Film Festival have been shown in years past. The Thompson Theater coffee tour also uses the coffeehouse stage in some of its productions.

Bar Jonah has had a somewhat turbulent history. The room was once used in the international student program.

In 1966 the Catholic Chaplain and students began the coffeehouse setup but almost folded.

Helen Brasfield then managed it for a while and still serves on the board of directors of the Bar Jonah. It also includes, among others, Leroy Richardson, the Baptist Chaplain; Ed Ezell, a professor of Social Science, and Al Goodgame.

Financial trouble has threatened all along, since the place is more or less a student organization.

The solution, of course, is student support. Come on down. No doubt you'll have a whale of a time.



Four gentlemen and one great great broad...otherwise known as Big Brother and The Holding Company. The four gentlemen and the great broad are all from San Francisco. The four gentlemen are all very proficient musicians. The broad is one hell of a blues singer going under the name of Janis Joplin.

Big Brother and The Holding Company arose to public acclaim from the depths of Filmore Auditorium where they were one of the regularly featured groups. They were discovered by a very important man from Mainstream Records and hustled into a studio and told to record an album.

To make a long story short, the album flopped and they were tossed out in the cold.

However, another big man, this time with Columbia Records, decided they deserved another chance. This time they were allowed enough time and co-operation to produce a really good album. This album has just been released under the title of "Cheap Thrills."

One of the assets of so-called "west coast sound" is that no two groups sound the same, and Big Brother sounds like nothing else past or present. If it came down to choosing the best blues or "most soulful" singer it would be impossible to choose between Janis Joplin and Aretha Franklin. For as good as Aretha is, when Janis belts out "Piece of my Heart" or "Ball and chain" one wonders if anyone could top it. James Gurley also is a highly creative guitarist with exceptional technique.

"Cheap Thrills" is climbing the charts at a rapid rate. However, rumor has it that the group has broken up recently. So listen to the album: it may be your only chance of hearing some really good music.

# SDS Off Campus, Too

NEW YORK—Students for a Democratic Society, one of the most militant and effective of the New Left organizations ever to appear on American campuses, aims to "radicalize" not only college students but eventually U. S. servicemen, factory workers and people in the professions.

Leaders of SDS were instrumental in closing down Columbia University last May and local SDS chapters across the country have been the vanguard of the college protest movement. The organization has been blasted by FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover as being

Communist led. An article appearing in the current issue of *Look* magazine reports that SDS militants have found it easier to sign up high school students as new members than post-or non-college adults, mainly blue and white collar workers.

"While college students do not find it easy to convert time-clock punchers to their revolutionary doctrines, SDS is winning numerous converts in its high school campaigning," the article said.

"And SDS is drawing more and more servicemen to its

anti-war coffee-houses set up near military bases in an attempt to radicalize troops." A major problem within the SDS itself is getting students to maintain their revolutionary zeal after graduation from college. The pressures of job, marriage and family often combine to sap a graduate's ardor for protest.

"Several organizations have been formed to channel the energies of the post-campus SDSer, but no one has satisfactorily resolved the hang-up of the Movement vs. the mortgage," the *Look* article said.

# APO Holding Smokers

State's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold two smokers next week in a drive to acquire new members.

Iota Lambda Chapter will hold the first smoker Monday night and the next Thursday in their Chapter Room in King Building. Both events will begin at 8 p.m.

"We cordially invite freshmen to attend any but preferably all of our smokers," said APO president Mike Couch.

"We offer the student—as a freshman, upperclassman, Greek or non-Greek—the opportunity for growth through serving campus, community, and country. Iota Lambda Chapter challenges you to accept your role as a citizen and to become a part of State in spirit and understanding," added Couch.

The State chapter of APO, which promotes the ideals of Leadership, Friendship, and Service, was established in 1950 and has taken an active part in campus affairs. Perhaps the most notable of these are the Homecoming Parade this fall and the Campus Chest Carnival, an annual spring event.

# UNC Route

Students planning to drive to the Carolina game tomorrow are urged to leave early and proceed with the utmost cau-

tion. A section of North Carolina roadmap is reprinted on this page to aid those not familiar



with the route. Both Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard head west, merge and become Highway NC 54. This is the recommended route to Chapel Hill.

Traffic traditionally becomes bumper-to-bumper several miles out of Chapel Hill long before game time; the importance of an early departure cannot be minimized.

Police will direct parking and traffic inside the city.

Students are urged not to drink during the game and then try to drive back. The dangers of this already foolish practice are enhanced by the generally poor condition of NC 54 and the volume of traffic.

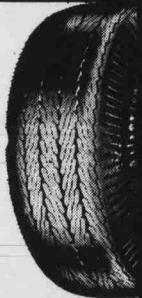
Buses run regularly to Chapel Hill, and the fare is \$95. Call Union Bus Terminal for schedules.

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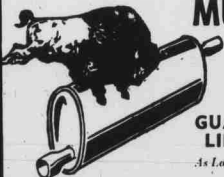


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# The Cash Bash

(and how to avoid it.)

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# Goal Is Big Worry Of Soccer Coach

State's soccer team should have more scoring power this season, but the Wolfpack booters will have more trouble keeping their opponents' goal totals down.

Coach Max Rhodes, in his fifth season as head soccer coach, notes that the big worry is at the goal, where All-South selection Bob Carmany won't be back. Mike McCarthey, a non-letterman junior, is the leading contender for the position, where experience is the vital factor.

On the other side of the picture, though, Rhodes has hopes of scoring enough goals to avoid such things as three overtime losses last season when the Wolfpack finished 5-6.

Big reasons are Larry Rock, center forward who transferred to NCSU from Navy, and letterman Gustavo Darquea, inside left from Ecuador. Rock's brother Ron is a letterman at right fullback.

The other fullbacks expected to start when the season opens October 2 are letterman Phil Angevine and Robert Nichols. On the front line with Larry Rock and Durquea will be Carlos Lemos, Glenn Garman and Don Johnson.

Letterman Wayne Middleton and Levia Urman are the top halfbacks, with Ralph Loree, David Hossinger and Bill Mauk in reserve. Behind McCarthey at goal are Bill Alexander of Gastonia and Carlos Arensburg. Rhodes lists letterman Fred Carson as an accomplished utility man.

The booters open at home Saturday, October 5 with St. Augustine's College.



Max Rhodes

# Cross-Country Team Is Young

Eight lettermen, only two of them seniors, give State's young cross-country team hopes of bettering last year's 5-6 record, and even stronger hope for the future.

The Wolfpack harriers open their 1968 season by competing in the Carolinas AAU at Durham, September 21.

The Wolfpack is coached by Mike Shea for the sixth consecutive year.

On the basis of pre-season work, Gus Thompson of Durham, Ed Carson of Chapel Hill and Peter MacManus of Dublin, Ireland, have looked

sharpest among the lettermen. Carson captained the team last year as a sophomore.

MacManus, one of the seniors, holds the school record for the mile, 4:16. Gareth Hayes, a letterman soph from Greensboro, logged a 9:31 two-mile a year ago.

Other letterman returnees are Joe Abernathy of Charlotte, Larry Goldblatt of New Brunswick, N.J., Jim Lee of Sanford, and George Parris of Cary.

The harriers travel to Durham next Saturday to open their season in a tri-meet with Duke and Wake Forest.



Cross-country coach Mike Shea talks with his harriers during a practice session before the big meets.

# 55 Report To Clements Frosh Has 17 All-Stars

Another promising group of freshman football players has enrolled at State, with at least 17 of them bearing all-star game credentials.

About 55 Wolflets, many of them non-grant-in-aid students, are working out under veteran Coach Johnny Clements, whose 1967 team swept through five games without a loss.

The Wolflets include the District of Columbia's top two 1967 high school players in halfback Jeff Von Beulwitz, of Annandale, Va., who won't report until February because of knee surgery, and guard Craig John of Rockville, Md.

Six of the frosh played in the East-West game at Greensboro, another half-dozen played in the Boys Home Bowl at Greenville, both last month, and five made the Shrine Bowl teams in Charlotte last December.

But all those credentials are forgotten as Clements tries to work this group into a togetherness that will find them ready for the Kiwanis Club-sponsored opener in

Carter Stadium on Oct. 4 against North Carolina.

Among the North Carolinians who have already attracted attention include

quarterback Lynn Daniell and fullback Bill Clark, both of Wilson; tackle Mike Cowan and guard Stauber Wilson, both of Winston-Salem; ends Roger McSwain of Salisbury and Mike Palmer of Raleigh (Broughton); fullback Mike Leamon of Thomasville; guard James Hipps of Canton; fleet wingback Jimmy Parsons of Cary; hurdler Tim Foley of Greenville, a halfback.

State, over the years, has considerable success in finding football players from the non-grant-in-aid ranks, and already two—6-2, 240-pound tackle Bobby Bishop of Burlington, and 230-pound tackle Eric Moore of Wilson—have impressed Clements.

Out-of-state backfield talent singled out by Clements includes quarterbacks Van Walker of Evans City, Pa.; Gary Clements of Pittsburgh; and Frank Clinton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; fullbacks Pete Blockin of Rockville, Md., and Tom Hegarty of Annandale, Va.; and Halfback Mike Stinson of Wise, Va.

Up front, the impressive non-Tar Heel products include centers Bill Culbertson of Ashland, Ky., Bobby Tillery of Columbus, Ga., and Allen Fair of Greenville, S.C.; John at guard; tackles Jim Zirillo of Nutley, N.J.; Dick Messinger of Clarksburg, W.Va., John Sanderson of Aiken, S.C., and Gary Saul of Glassboro, N.J.; and ends Rene Saffores of Sonoma, Calif., and now of Monroe, Mark Cassidy of Allison Park, Pa., and Jim Nelson of Ridgeway, Pa.

Another top prospect is halfback Tommy Siegfried, son of the great Duke fullback Winston Siegfried. The Hampton, Va., youth suffered a foot injury during the summer and will miss the first several weeks of drills.

The Wolflets open their season Friday night, October 4, at 7:30 in Carter Stadium against the Tar Babies of North Carolina. This game is being sponsored by the Capitol City

Kiwanis Club with proceeds tickets may be picked up by going to the development of students at the Coliseum Box Camp Kiwanis. Pre-game Office for fifty cents apiece.



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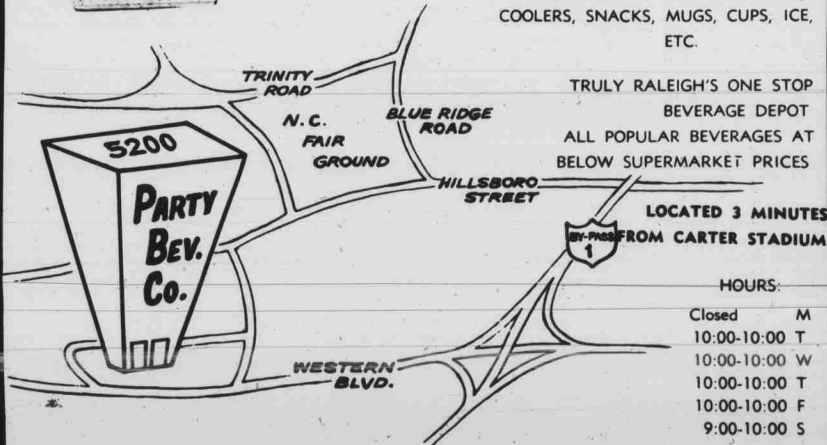
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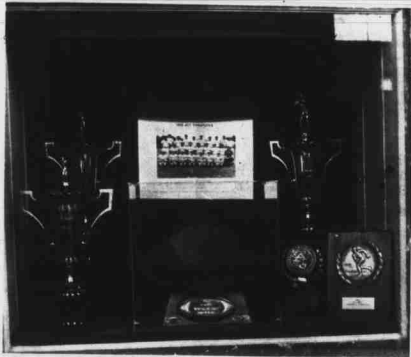
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## Stanton Leery Of Heel Offense

John Stanton, a two-way halfback for the Wolfpack during the late 50's joined the State coaching staff last spring as a scout and defensive secondary coach, had these pre-game comments on tomorrow's clash with the Carolina Tar Heels:

"In preparing for the Carolina game tomorrow, we're having no problem getting our boys keyed up and ready for this football game, because the Tar Heels are the Number One opponent that we play—the one that all our boys, the coaches, the alumni, and everyone else, wants.

"Carolina creates a lot of defensive defensive problems for us. They have a lot of formations. The Heels ran from 37 different formations last year in the last five games they played. This does not include plays involving motion, and anytime you have that many plays and with motion, it creates a lot of adjustments and problems for the defense.

"We are working hard to prepare for all these formations

and several that they haven't shown, just in case they do use them.

"Gayle Bomar is probably the Number One boy that we have to stop. He's a threat on the run or pass. Bomar is a good runner and a pretty good passer. Anytime that he can run the ball and pass it also, it creates a lot of problems for our ends and defensive backs, because we must first contain him; then after we block off the run, the backs must make sure they don't come up two fast. They have to play the pass first.

"We think that they'll use an even defense. Carolina used a wide-tackle six, with a lot of adjustments last year and over-shifted. This year we figure that they'll be running the same defense. "It will be a good battle between Mike Richey (6-4, 253 pound offensive tackle from Charlotte) and State's Ron Carpenter, a 6-6, 250 defensive tackle from Thomasville. We're looking for a real good game."

# Technician SPORTS

September 20, 1968

## UNC's Pre-game Outlook

by Jack Williams  
Carolina Sports  
Information Director

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—North Carolina's offense, slowed down by injuries to key players, gets a severe test Saturday in the Kenan Stadium football opener against old rival North Carolina State. The Wolfpack defenders already have proved their mettle by completely bottling up the high-powered Wake Forest offense last Saturday.

The Deacons managed to score only after time officially had run out, and suffered a 10-6 loss to State.

"We expected State to be very tough defensively," says Tar Heel coach Bill Dooley. "The performance at Winston-Salem just confirmed our beliefs."

Before the fall practice began, Dooley was quoted as saying his team would have an improved offense this season. But injuries have cut down two of his most explosive players.

Fullback Tommy Dempsey has a wrenched knee and definitely will miss the game with State. Split end Peter Davis, the team's leading pass catcher with 30 last season, has a separated shoulder and isn't likely to be ready by Saturday.

Carolina ranked seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season in total offense, averaging only a little better than 261 yards a game running and passing.

The Tar Heels did, however, have the league's number two individual in total offense, quarterback Gayle Bomar, and

he's ready to go on the firing line again. Bomar ran and passed for a total of 1,402 yards last season to finish only 17 yards behind the conference leader, Freddie Summers of Wake Forest.

Bomar's palymates in the Carolina backfield likely will be Saulis Zemaitis and Don McCauley at tailback, Dick Wesolowski at wingback and Ken Borries at fullback.

Borries is a junior college transfer student from Gautier, Miss. The 190-pounder has shown flashes of fine play in practice, but his inexperience could be a handicap. Dempsey, a two-year veteran, ranked as the Tar Heels' second leading rusher behind Bomar last season.

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