

Student leaders call for protest strike

by John Walston
Editor

In endorsing a nation-wide strike, over 700 student body presidents across the United States, have asked that students on college and university campuses boycott classes this Friday in protest of the recent air strikes over North Vietnam.

Student leaders released plans for State participation Tuesday afternoon. Student Body President Gus Gusler asked students to join the strike. A convocation behind the Erdahl-Cloyd Union is planned for 12 noon today. A rally behind the Union lasting from 1-4 p.m. Friday includes a march down Hillsborough Street to the Capitol.

The State march, coordinated with the national movement, is in protest of President Richard Nixon's sudden

bombing of the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong. Two years ago, State became involved in a similar "Peace Retreat," in which thousands of students participated in protest of the invasions of Cambodia and the Kent State killings.

Student reaction across the nation has been varied, with some universities being forced to close down and traffic tie-ups in the Washington, D.C. area, according to National Student Association reports.

Stanford, Amherst Close

Top universities such as Stanford, Columbia and Amherst are reported to be closed. At Stanford, numerous fires have been set on campus.

The ROTC building at Holy Cross was bombed following a mass meeting of the student body. At Illinois University, 3,000 students blocked

the local recruiting stations, while similar action took place in San Francisco, as 2,000 Veterans for Peace protested at the Federal Building. Arrests were made in San Francisco.

Students Block Highway

Traffic in Washington became congested when students from the University of Maryland began blocking U.S. Highway 1, reported the NSA. George Washington, Howard,

Catholic, Georgetown and American Universities were reported as involved in traffic jamming.

"We have parade permits for Friday's march," Gusler said. "Everything is perfectly legal. Friday's rally includes several speakers with former student body president Cathy Sterling returning to address the rally. Presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm is also slated, but her appearance has not been confirmed."

"We have been in contact with Chapel Hill, Guilford, Charlotte, Duke and Greensboro informing them of the march," said Gusler.

Marshals Needed At NCSU

"We also need marshals to oversee the march. Anyone wishing to serve as a marshal should go by the Student Government office to receive instruction."

Technician

Volume LII, Number 82

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

Laird's testimony: all North Vietnam subject to air strikes

From Wire Reports

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Tuesday that U. S. air strikes are continuing throughout Indochina and that "any area in North Vietnam is subject to attack."

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Laird said reports that a policy decision against renewed bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong were "false."

He repeated several times that air strikes are continuing "at this moment," throughout Indochina, including Cambodia and Laos as well as Vietnam.

Secretary of State William Rogers Monday said the United States will take "whatever action is necessary," against North Vietnam's offense, ruling out negotiations while the invasion is under way.

In his testimony before the committee Monday, Rogers said, "We are not going to reintroduce combat troops and we are not going to introduce nuclear weapons into North or South Vietnam." The U.S. would stop short of nothing else, he concluded.

Pressed for an estimate on when the U. S. involvement could be ended, Laird declined to give any dates. The committee voted 9 to 1 to set a deadline of Dec. 31 for total U. S. withdrawal if all prisoners are returned.

Negotiation Offer

North Vietnam Tuesday offered to resume secret peace negotiations with the United States, but on the condition of simultaneous halt of the bombing of its territory and agreement to participate again in the suspended weekly peace talks in Paris.

The Soviet Union said Tuesday four Soviet merchant ships were damaged in the weekend bombing of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

In issuing a protest note to U. S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam, an official identified the vessels as the Simferopol, the Boris Laverneev, the Samuel Marshak and Selmdzha.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency reported the Simferopol was hit on Sunday and said that one Russian crewman was wounded.

South Vietnam Bombed

In combat reports, U.S. Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers shifted the air attacks back to South Vietnam targets Monday and Sunday. Communist gunfire killed two American sailors and wounded 16 off the coast, the U.S. command said. Two ships were put out of action but it was uncertain whether one was hit by a PT boat in a repetition of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident.

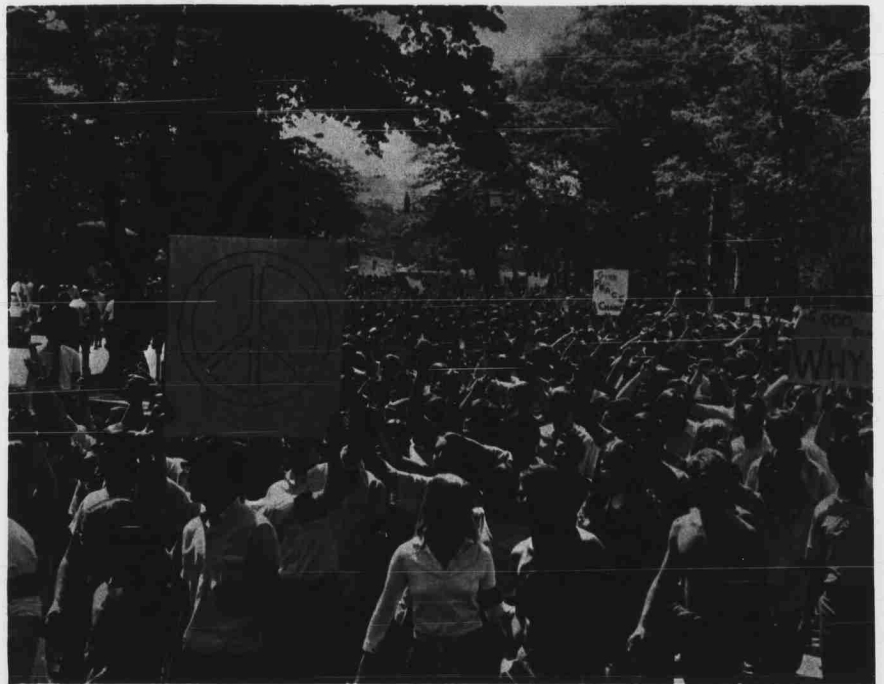
Despite unusually heavy B52 and fighter-bomber strikes in South Vietnam, the Communists widened their offensive and burned four refugee villages in Binh Dinh Province north of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Fighting Around DMZ

The war also blazed up today in Quang Tri Province, just below the Demilitarized Zone, and front dispatches said the Quang Tri combat base 10 miles below the DMZ and Artillery Base Pedro 12 miles to the southwest were hit Tuesday with at least 200 rounds of 130 millimeter artillery.

North Vietnamese troops also stepped up attacks along the two major highways running from Cambodia to Saigon.

Both An Loc and Lai Khe are astride Highway 13—the vital north-south highway from Saigon to Cambodia where a 20,000-man South Vietnamese Division has been trying to move northward for more than one week.



The Peace Retreat in the Spring of 1970 saw over 5,000 students march to the old state Capitol. A march is planned for Friday to protest the recent air strikes over North Vietnam. (photo by Westcott)

Gardner says hello, goodbye

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner cut short his scheduled 45-minute appearance on State's famed brickyard Monday afternoon by 30 minutes when an aide engaged in a verbal confrontation with several students.

Candidate director Ed Raul rushed up to a table where Technician editor John Walston, consulting editor Jack Cozort, Kaye Williams and Jim Pomeranz were sitting and suddenly blurted out, "Do all you people think like this guy."

Rawl, dressed in a gray pin-striped suit, pointed his finger at Chuck Eppinette, who was carrying a placard

protesting the recent air strikes over Haiphong and Hanoi. Eppinette a few moments earlier, had confronted Rawl about freedom of speech.

Student Body President Gus Gusler, who joined the table, also engaged in a "rap" session with Rawl.

Gusler Criticizes Business

At one point, Gusler referred to Gardner's business background and added that corporations like ITT, have too large a voice in government. Rawl replied: "You don't have to use the telephone. Send a message by wire. Use pigeons."

The aide told the group that the way to keep big business out of government was to elect representa-

tives who would work to keep vested interests from commanding too large a voice.

Before the debate, Gardner introduced himself to the group at the table and asked them how many State students were registered to vote.

The Rocky Mount native commented on the sunny Spring weather. A Technician staffer said, "Yeah, this is N.C. State weather." Mumbling quietly, Gardner replied, "It's more like Carolina weather."

Rawl then ushered his candidate quickly over to another table of lunching students to shake a few hands.

'Nixon Knows What To Do'

Eppinette, who asked Gardner about the Vietnam War, said later that Gardner said President Nixon had more information than the rest of the public and knew what he was doing.

After making the rounds at another table, Gardner and his entourage of "Gardner Girls" went back into the Union, greeted Martin Winfree, who was handing out Gardner buttons and pamphlets, and then out to the parking lot next to the Union and drove off.

A "Gardner Girl," who was passing out buttons to the crowd at the brickyard, struck up a conversation after the informal debate with Gusler and Walston. "Yeah, he's a comedian," she said, referring to Rawls, and then quickly ran off to join the others in the Union lobby.



Gardner campaign aide Ed Rawl. (photo by Atkins)



Jim Gardner (l) explained his stance on the Indochina War to Chuck Eppinette. (photo by Caram)

Affects history, natural sciences

LA approves curriculum changes

by R. J. Irace
Staff Writer

Curriculum changes affecting the history and natural science requirements in the School of Liberal Arts have recently been approved by the LA faculty. The proposal was made in March by the LA Curriculum Committee, chaired by W. L. Highfill.

The new history requirement, effective in the fall semester, calls for greater flexibility in selecting the required two semesters of history, as opposed to the previous sequence in that discipline (HI 101 and HI 102).

LA students now may select two

semesters of history, one in the study of a culture significantly different from their own (pre-industrial or non-Western societies) and the other of a history course similar to the United States culture or that of post-industrial Western societies.

"With the advent of the fall semester and the implementation of this new history requirement, the departmental advanced program based on qualifying examinations is being discontinued," states a memorandum from William B. Toole, assistant LA dean.

The change in natural science

requirements, also effective in the fall, and similar to the new history requirement, offers the LA student a greater degree of course choice in one of two manners.

First, the student may take three courses in any three of the following disciplines: physics, chemistry, biology and geology. Second, the student may take a two-course sequence in either biology, physics or chemistry, and the remaining third semester course in any natural science other than the one in which the two-course sequence was completed in.

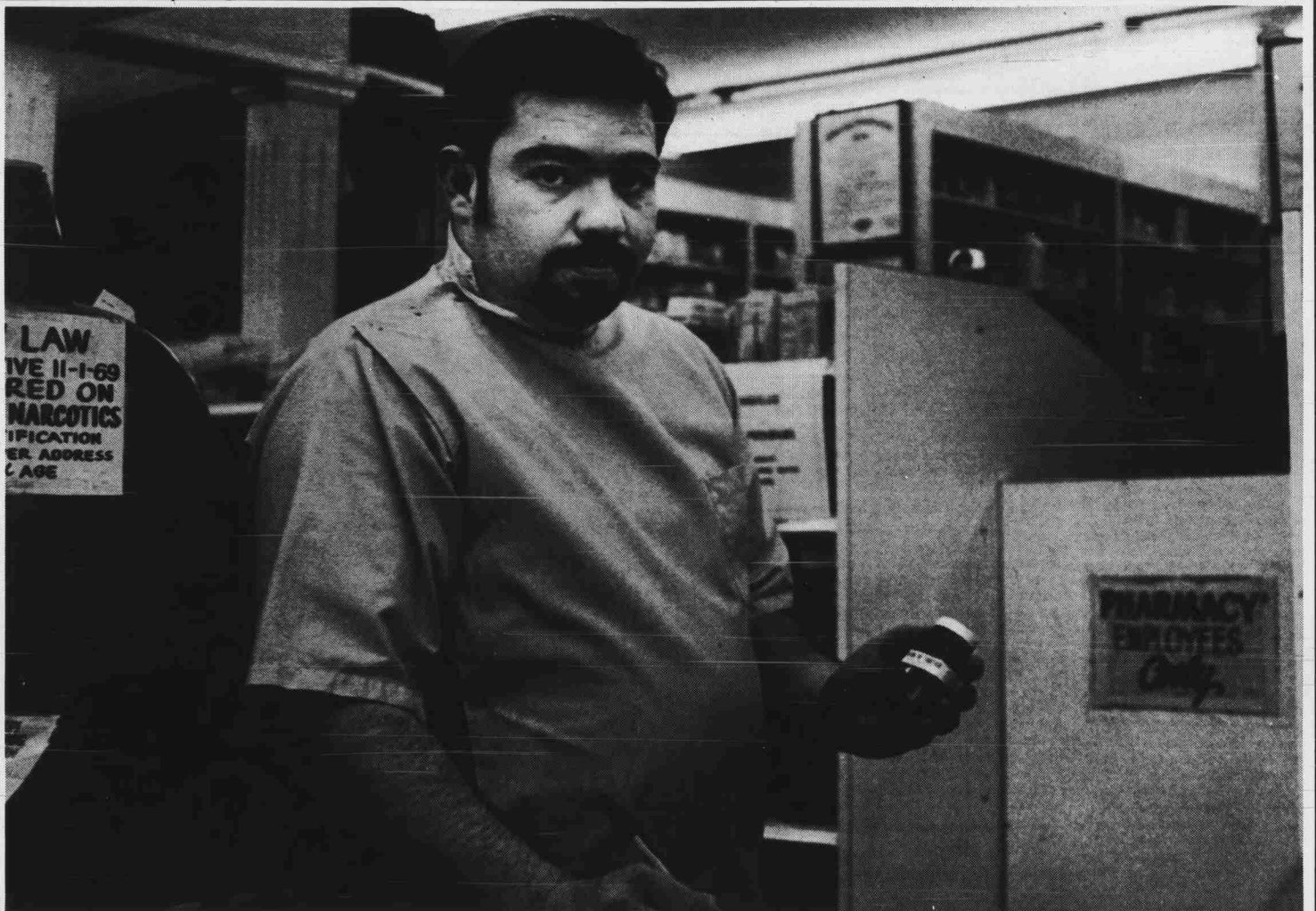
This would enable LA students to take BS 100 or BS 105, one of these two being required as a prerequisite, and then take for instance, ZO 201, ZO 212, ZO 221 or BO-ZO 360, and others in that discipline requiring the completion of either BS 100 or 105.

The third semester may then be satisfied by taking a course in geology. For many LA students, this circumvents having to enroll in a chemistry or physics course.

Students should check with each respective natural science department for information concerning the possible sequences in the four

disciplines. Neither CH 111 or PY 231 may be applied as part of a sequence requirement, however, they may be used with a sequence in one of the other disciplines to satisfy the LA natural science requirement.

There were no changes in the social science curriculum with the requirement still consisting of a two-semester sequence in anthropology, economics, political science, psychology or sociology, and an additional six credit hours in any of the social sciences other than the one which the sequence was fulfilled in.



How Dave Barker is bridging the post-college financial gap. With Super Start.

"Believe me. It wasn't easy there at first to get started," says David L. Barker, Class of '71 UNC-CH School of Pharmacy. Dave has a family and a good job. And the extra expenses of getting established in his new town. Then the car they had driven in college started to clunk out. That's when Dave had more expenses than cash. But Dave was lucky. The very year he graduated, First-Citizens Bank invented Super Start for people just like him. So Dave got his new car. No hassle, and a preferred rate loan with a delayed payment option.

Graduating students from four years of college, post graduate or professional school can qualify for Super Start.

Also, be a student in good standing with a C or higher average. And be of legal age with definite plans to live and work in North Carolina after college.

Ask about Super Start at any of the 164 offices of First-Citizens Bank in North Carolina.

We serve 67 towns from the mountains to the coast. There is a Super Start Officer in each office of First-Citizens Bank. See any of our Super Start Officers.

Another Can Do first. Exclusively at First-Citizens Bank.



Free banking services and a loan at a preferred rate with delayed payment option are included in this unique package of banking services.

Super Start offers • free checking service with no service charge for one year • 200 free personalized checks • free safe deposit box for one year.

Super Start offers you a line of credit • a preferred rate installment loan for a new or used car or other major purchase with no payments due for the first six months • a Master Charge credit card with no payments due for the first six months. Finance charges do accrue, however, during these six months' periods.

First-Citizens. The Can Do Bank.

Member F.D.I.C. © First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company 1972

Abernathy; president of many and varied talents

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

Student Body President-elect Don Abernathy is a heavyweight wrestler, a Vietnam veteran, a professional auctioneer, an Aquarian.

On his way to the presidency, he survived a primary election with eight other candidates, outpolled run-off opponent Charles Guignard by a 180-vote margin in a vote which was later invalidated, and then soundly defeated Guignard by over 500 votes in a second run-off.

Abernathy operates best on a one-to-one basis, and this campaign style carried him to all parts of the campus and off campus as well. Technician staffers covering the campaign saw the 25-year-old ag. education major pop up in a wide variety of locations.

Abernathy was in the Union when this reporter went to vote in the run-offs. He frequently made an appearance at the Technician offices at all hours of the day and night. He turned up at dormitories, fraternities, athletic events and later was found at a Hillsborough Street gas station when this reporter's Volkswagen ran out of fuel last Friday night.

\$25 Boots

"I wore out a pair of \$25 boots," quipped the winner in a post-election interview last Thursday.

As to where the majority of Abernathy's support came will probably be a source of speculation by Abernathy supporters and non-supporters alike. Venturing a guess, Abernathy said, "80 per cent of the Ag. Institute students voted. I would venture a higher percentage of agricultural students voted. I had a lot of support in the dorms, and a varied back-

ground support."

Guignard supporters and those students with a less than conservative ideology have placed the "farmer" image upon Abernathy. And he was described in Monday's *Raleigh Times* as a "back-country politician."

Backed By Blacks

Still, Abernathy was privately endorsed by former student body president Cathy Sterling and the black students on campus.

"I came here in the fall of 1969," Abernathy said. "I was very conservative to say the least. But over the past three years I've become better acquainted with problems of college students, the life style of some of them."

"I don't classify myself as a liberal or conservative," he stated.

"After two years in the Army and three years at school, I've seen their way of thinking," he continued. "I've seen the advantages and the disadvantages too."

Coming from Landis, a community of 3,000 in rural Rowan County, plus his strict Southern Baptist background, would tend to make some people believe Abernathy is a racist.

Not true.

"My attitudes on races of people have changed in the last

five years," he said. "My life became dependent upon them in Vietnam. I came to appreciate them as equals."

His attitude change is evidenced by the fact that Curtis Cromartie, a black Agricultural Institute student, served as his campaign manager. Cromartie will also serve next year as Student Government's public relations man.

"Curtis said, 'I'll help you anyway I can,'" said Abernathy. "He took over, organized other people and helped me get the job done."

A winner of two Purple Hearts, Abernathy says his attitude on the War in Vietnam has changed too.

"When I was there, I was convinced we ought to be there, that there was a need to be there."

Realization

"But later I realized we weren't going to win the war. I felt all along," he continued, "we need to educate these people, rather than teach them to fight."

"I definitely believe we should get out of Vietnam. We've been there too long trying to hold it as a neutral territory."

The new president plans to hear complaints from students, and hopes to act on them

personally; however, he added he doesn't want to assume the role of an adversary with University administration.

"It'd depend on what the complaint was and how urgent it was," Abernathy said. "There's a time for due process and I believe in it. When it isn't, I believe in going to the top."

Follow Sterling

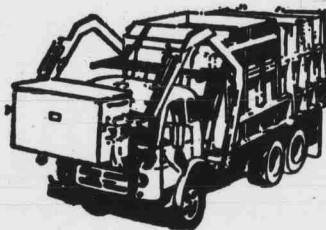
Then he added, "I plan to follow what Cathy (Sterling) did in the aspect of not being afraid to talk to people. I want to be the one that follows in that tradition."

Although he wants to follow in the Gusler and Sterling tradition of being an active student body president, Don Abernathy, with his rural mannerisms and one-to-one style, may set another tradition himself.



Don Abernathy, student body president-elect, utilized the 'down country' tactic of campaigning meeting the students on a one-to-one basis. (photo by Caram)

**WATCH FOR
OUR ANNUAL
GARBAGE SALE
SATURDAY**



DETAILS IN FRIDAY'S TECH.



**TROY'S
STEREO
CENTER**

HOURS

**MON. - FRI.
SAT.**

**11-9
10-6**

**N.C.
WATERBEDS**

SALE

**N.C.
WATERBEDS**

COMPLETE SETS INCLUDING RAISED FRAMES, MATTRESS, LINER, EITHER HEATER OR INSULATING PAD, AND FREE INSTALLATION (CITY ONLY)

1 King Size set with raised redwood frame **99⁹⁵**

1 King Set with raised upholstered frame - heated **160⁰⁰**

1 Double size set with naugahide covered frame **77⁵⁰**

Complete mattress sets (includes mattress, liner, insulating pad, & algacide) from **35⁰⁰**

**WE CARRY SPREADS FOR YOUR BEDS
FROM 9⁰⁰ UP KING SPREADS 15⁰⁰**

Best price, Best quality, Best nights sleep

**303 3 Blocks South of
Park Ave The Pancake House
off Hillsborough 833-2339**

**SAVE 30 - 50 %
ON DIAMONDS**

Come Up To The 5th Floor

TO

Benjamin Jewelers

505 BB&T BLDG 834-4329

333 Fayetteville St.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



**expresso
house
janice joyner**
8:00 thursday union state room free

attention all girls

TO ALL COEDS WHO WILL BE ATTENDING
EITHER OF THE TWO 1972 Summer School
Sessions AT N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY THIS
SUMMER: THE Sigma Chi Fraternity WILL
BE OPEN BOTH SESSIONS FOR WOMEN.



Extremely LOW Rates
Fully Air Conditioned Facilities
Excellent Meals Served Daily
Color Television

Free Juke Box
Stereo Radio & Phono
Social Activities
Congenial Atmosphere

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS & POLICIES

APPLY EARLY

CALL Jeff Garber FOR DETAILS AT 833-7811

**THE
ECONOMICS OF THE COLD WAR**

BY ROBERT SMITH

\$1.25

AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

OR

Hudson Main Press

111 CHURCH STREET

MONROE, N.Y. 10580

"We specialize in Volkswagens"

**COATS'
GARAGE**

1001 S. Saunders 833-6877

**For the
College Man**

**complete line
of casual and
school wear**

Moccasins
by MINNETONKA
Jeans, Belts, and Flares
by LEVI & H.D. LEE

Western Wear
by PIONEER
Dingo Boots
by ACME



**ON THE MALL
WILMINGTON &
EXCHANGE PLAZA
DOWNTOWN RALEIGH**

Are students becoming conservative?

Many political observers for a long time have contended that ideological moods can be reflected by the results of elections. And since most aspiring politicians feel the great masses fall fairly near the middle of the road, they taper their campaigns to please "the silent majority," "middle America," or whatever you want to call it.

There is some evidence to support the contention that the middle of the road is the safest place to reside politically. The Republican Party nominated an extremist for President in 1964 (right-wing Sen. Barry Goldwater), and the electorate responded by giving the Republican party one of the most resounding defeats in the history of presidential elections. Most political observers feel the same result would accrue to the Democratic party should the Democrats nominate a relative left-wing extremist like Sen. George

McGovern.

Projecting such political theories down to the college campus level would be a risky business, as is evidenced by the election of left-wing student activists Cathy Sterling and Gus Gusler to the student body presidency the past two years. For two consecutive years, the moderate to conservative group of "engineers and farmers" had elected a president vastly different from the average student, if such an entity does exist.

But this year's election lends credibility to applying the middle-of-the-road theory to the college campus. In mock presidential and gubernatorial preference votes, students gave overwhelming support to fence-sitting President Richard Nixon, and a narrow vote of confidence to moderate-to-conservative H. Pat Taylor,

respectively. True to form, Don Abernathy, who appears to be staunchly *status quo*, outpolled Charles Guignard, a student who has mixed student rights and anti-administration feelings in with a rather colorful and sometimes adventurous political career on this campus.

Some would term these election results as an expression of student apathy, since the candidates who appear to be most likely to appeal to concerned students (McGovern, Wilbur Hobby,

Guignard, etc.) fared relatively poorly. But, as is often the case, students will show their apathy during elections, and resort to action using other means, namely the 1970 protests over Cambodia and Kent State and continuous anti-war movements. If State students were apathetic during the recent student elections, then it remains to be seen if they will remain lethargic during the now morally indefensible turn of events in the Indochina War.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

Bring space costs 'down to earth'

Sunday's Apollo 16 launch was ostensibly another step toward United States conquest of outer space. Actually, however, instead of being a noble and necessary act, the Apollo moonshot is another in a long line of selfish and expensive acts by the United States.

Each space shot costs the taxpayers of this country millions of dollars, and the benefits of these spaceshots, either short- or long-range, are somewhat dubious. Ever since Explorer I went into space, the government has been caught up in the space fever. From the beginning, the U.S. space program was billed as a race with the Russians for the moon.

The United States achieved its goal several shots back when Neil Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin first stepped onto the moon's surface. However, the lunar goal was not reached without great expense and even loss of life. The price that the average American has paid for these government "ego-trips" runs into enormous sums of money.

It is all well and good to compete with other countries on an international level, but once the goal is achieved, why continue to waste resources on an endless undertaking? Space flights before and after the first moon landing have been defended on the grounds that they were necessary in order that more scientific knowledge about the universe might be gained.

Knowledge is a funny thing, though. Gaining knowledge and using knowledge are two entirely different things. Once the knowledge has been gained, how has it been used to benefit the hundreds of thousands of taxpayers who paid for its gain? That is an extremely hard question to answer.

The nation's poor and hardcore unemployed are not being helped in any way by the continuing space shots. The same can also be said for the average citizen. It is argued that someday the space effort may solve the over-population problem. But the best way to solve this problem is to do it here on earth—we have the means available, and they're much more inexpensive than the space program. There are a lot of

more productive objects that the money spent on the space program could be used for.

The U.S. government has continually sought to gain prestige for itself through outrageous ventures such as the Vietnam War and the space program. The first has failed miserably, and the second is rapidly becoming an exercise in futility. The U.S. continues to spend money on meaningless enterprises, the taxpayers continue to pay, the suffering continue to suffer. It is time to end the monotony of the space program and to funnel the much-needed resources into more worthwhile projects. Otherwise it might well be that "A small step for man" becomes a financially crippling step for the United States.

Slightly to the right

Nixon, Abernathy students' choice

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

When NCSU students went to the polls this last Wednesday, they demonstrated a lot about the mood around State this year, and, combined with several other factors, some clear conclusions can be drawn.

For it was Richard Nixon, and not "the students' candidate" George McGovern, who handily won the Presidential preference primary held here.

The figures are quite revealing. Nixon received two-and-one-half times as many votes as McGovern. More impressively, adding up the votes of those candidates who could be construed as "conservative"—Nixon, George Wallace (who finished a strong third), and John Ashbrook—the total of 1124 votes is mighty close to a majority.

This sort of darkens the chances of George McGovern to make a strong nationwide showing. If he can do no better than 316 votes out of some 2200 on a college campus where the student body president is a strong McGovern supporter, how can he expect to do well in the youth community as a whole, let alone the nation as a whole? Despite his strong primary showings nationally, Democrats prefer Humphrey, then Muskie, then Wallace, among

Democratic presidential candidates, according to the Gallup Poll.

This primary of sorts is also indicative of the current wave of apathy sweeping our campus. Our new student body president, Don Abernathy, is by no means a "students' rights" candidate like our last two presidents have been, and in fact, based much of his campaign on support of athletics, a frequent target of Cathy Sterling and Gus Gusler.

Attendance at Lectures Board programs is also down. As an example, when the head of War Tax Resistance spoke here last winter, he addressed only a "small group of students," according to the *Technician*. This in contrast to the packed halls that awaited Philip Abbott Luce and Abbie Hoffman last year.

(Of course, this is not to say that apathy works both ways. The College Republican Club at State, though still the largest in North Carolina, is nonetheless only slightly more than half as large as it was last year.)

Perhaps the most direct and devastating contrast is that of the demonstrations and marches and protests that surrounded the Kent State and Cambodia controversies and the tiny crowd that attended a march on the Capitol following the bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi.

It could be that the era of student demonstrations is at last over. We can certainly hope so. A college is after all for studying and learning, not for lobbying and burning.

Technician

Editor	John Walston
Associate Editor	Willie Bolick
Senior Editor	George Pantan
Consulting Editor	Richard Curtis
Managing Editor	Jack Cozart
News Editor	Henry White
Features Editor	Cash Roberts
Sports Editor	Sewall Hoff
Photo Editor	Ken Lloyd
Advertising Manager	Ed Caram
Circulation Manager	Jimmy Wright
	Bill Bell

Founded February 1, 1970, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the *Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in the basement of the King Building, Yarbrough Drive, campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607, the *Technician* pays Second Class Postage at Raleigh, North Carolina 27601. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



LETTERS

The *Technician* welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

you won't see any "mounting excitement," you do get to see two rounded, creamy white, alabaster globes (which are probably pretty close to his "mounting excitement")!

The score now stands at "Buds" 1 and "Butts" 1, and after mulling over this arising problem, I suggest that we nip this thing in the bud before it gets out of hand.

Timothy M. Britt
Fr., Econ.

Sigma Nu Case

To the Editor:

Yes, I read the editorial and the letters to the Editor concerning the famous "Sigma Nu Case." To put things mildly, I am fed up with the way the *Technician* has been treating the Greeks at State. About 800 of the finest men at this school are Greeks—and proud of the fact. It seems to me that the writers of your staff resent the Greek system and enjoy putting fraternity men in a bad light.

As has been said before, there has been no mention of the favorable news in your "newspaper" concerning fraternities, at least not in the three years I have been here. It is not as if the *Technician* has not known about the Pi Kappa Pi Easter party, the Sigma Alpha Mu Bounce for Beats, the Sigma Chi Blood Drive, the Kappa Alpha Big Brothers Program, and others. You were contacted about these functions weeks in advance, but still you chose to ignore them.

It is my personal hope that if the *Technician* chooses not to write about the good aspects of being in a fraternity and of the Greek system, that it write nothing at all. After all, we are human, and part of NCSU. All we want is a fair shake. Think about it.

Terry Miller, IFC President
Jr., LSE

All Tied Up

To the Offended Coeds:

If you liberated sisters will but turn to page 5 of the new Agromack, you will observe a "Butts of Spring" photo, which should satisfy your demand for "equality of the sexes." Although

Word Of Thanks

To the Editor:

In opening I would like to thank the entire student body of NCSU, and everyone who attended AC-72, for helping to make it the huge success it was. Of course the weekend would not have gone off half as well as it did, were it not for the tremendous aid we received from the *Technician* and WKNC-FM (our campus radio station) staffs. Behind this promoting were two staff members, Sewell Hoff (*Technician*) and Larry Robinson (WKNC-FM) who did jobs beyond those of regular staff members.

This excellent promotion was directed and in most instances created, by our Publicity Director Paul Tanck, who coordinated one of the best campaigns ever done for a college event. Along with other committee chairmen such as Dan Salzler (security & first aid committee), Joe Kessler (concessions & transportation), Eric Steinberg and Mark Pitchell (sanitation & dressing rooms), Eric Sifford (environment), and Randall Thaxton (Hootenanny) there were many hard working committee members, who labored through the nine months of steering committee planning and the tedious hours of general committee work.

All of these people, in conjunction with one of the most complimented and efficient stage crews I have ever directed, created and carried out AC-72, approximately 13,000 people strong.

"It happened, and it was real." Thank you.

Wayne F. Forte
Chairman, AC-72 Committee



A newborn kitten wails his frightened disapproval of entering a strange, new world, not knowing what to expect or how to cope with it. (photo by Caram)

It's safer than a Pinto

Buy an Army surplus Sherman tank

by Willie Bolick
Associate Editor

It was always my understanding that to have a new car was better than to have a used car. Anyway, this is what I was told, and this was what I believed, so I gave up my old Corvair for my new Pinto late last summer.

Now as Ralph Nader can testify, the Corvair (this one was vintage 1961) is not exactly the safest car in the world. Normally, being somewhat agreeable with Mr. Nader's findings, I have found out recently that some cars on the road are not just hazardous, but downright dangerous.

In two and a half years of commandeering that Corvair through the elements and over North Carolina country roads, I never had a serious mishap to speak of. Of course, there were the minor inconveniences like taking a turn too fast and skidding into a ditch or a dead battery six times in one year.

But Nader wasn't lying about the carbon monoxide fumes leaking into the passenger compartment. If he would have bothered to ask, I could have told him all about that. He had the solution all wrong though—there was no need to take the car to the garage to have it repaired. A much simpler solution was to ride around year in and year out with the windows down. Riding around in a well-ventilated Corvair in the middle of winter is invigorating as well as a refreshing change for your lungs—like pneumonia.

All of these problems were nothing, however, compared to the encounters I have had in my new Pinto. It all started out when I bought the deathtrap eight months ago. My first mistake was in buying a marked car—it was Grabber Yellow. Now when Ford Motor Company sells you a yellow car, they sell you a yellow car. The glow from this thing at night illuminates the sky like the northern lights.

It wasn't that I had necessarily gone to the dealership looking for a yellow car. In fact, I was looking for a more or less subtle color—like black or white. But his yellow car was the only one I could afford. A Pinto with all the options can cost you as much as a new Ferrari. Forget

the economy car line—there's no such thing. Anyway, this yellow one was stripped of everything but four tires and an engine, so they decided to let me have it for base price—plus state and local taxes, dealer preparation charges, etc., etc., etc. I should have gone ahead and gotten a Cadillac.

Well, I drove the car for three months and it was good. It leaked a little oil, and reverse gear wasn't synchromesh like the other four, but it got me there. Then I brought it to school with me.

In early October, some friends and I traveled to Greensboro to witness the James Taylor concert at the Coliseum. Rather than costing me 12 dollars, that one night ended up costing me 80 dollars. For you see, I had left my gleaming machine parked outside (neglecting to take it inside with me), and meanwhile somebody was attracted by its lustrous finish and ran into the back left side. The crease that was left in the wake of the impact, the Ford dealer told me, was not supposed to be there.

A little over one month after that came round number two for the flyweight automobile. I was in Columbia, S.C., and had taken my girlfriend back to Columbia College after a concert. Well, we were sitting in the car talking when suddenly a guy comes dashing out of the dormitory and jumps into a big, white hulk of a car sitting about ten feet in front of me. This car was so big that its bumper was on a level with the top of my car.

What happened next is hard to say. All I ever saw were two gigantic backup lights that seemed to be headed in my direction at 50 miles per hour. Wham. The demolished front end that was left in the wake of the impact, the Ford dealer told me, was not supposed to be there. Cost? Two hundred big ones.

In February, about three months later, it was the day of State's final home game against Wake Forest. It was also to be the final day of use for my car for over a month. Once again, it was my girlfriend and I. A patrolman was directing traffic at the Cox Avenue-Hillsboro Street intersection. He stopped the Hillsboro traffic

and motioned for (I was on Cox) to proceed. Well, I obeyed, and all of a sudden out of the corner of my eye, I saw a 1961 Dodge station wagon bearing down on me.

It was David and Goliath, but this time David took the beating. They towed David away, temporarily incapacitated. The front third of the little yellow Pinto had been annihilated and in the wake of the collision, the Ford dealer told me, repairs would cost me 720 dollars. The fractured nose I suffered, the doctor told me, was not supposed to be there, either.

Well, a little less than a month ago, the Ford dealer called me and notified me that the car was ready to go again—but, he said, something had happened that I wouldn't believe. I reassured him that I would believe anything. The exact words were, "We took it upstairs to change a tire, and while it was on the jack, one of our mechanics ran into the right side in a used car . . ."

I am considering the purchase of an Army surplus Sherman tank.

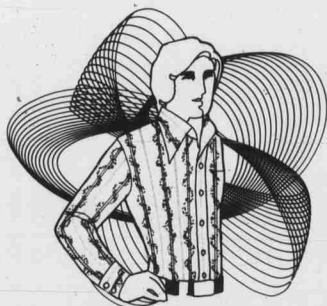


AC '72 performers



Tom Rush captured everyone's thoughts as the afternoon sun bore down on the enthusiastic crowd. (photo by Atkins)

VIBRATE WITH VAN HEUSEN



Join your campus colleagues who are discovering the visible vibes of new Van Heusen 417 Body Shirts! Get yourself into styles, patterns and colors that really lay it out straight. Contemplate the Body Shirt collection now at...

The Club Shop
Cameron Village



VIBRATE WITH VAN HEUSEN



Van Heusen makes your vibrations visible! Styles, patterns and colors that really send out your message. Get with it! Get your body into a Van Heusen 417 Body Shirt in short or long sleeves. Give real style to your vibes!

AC '72

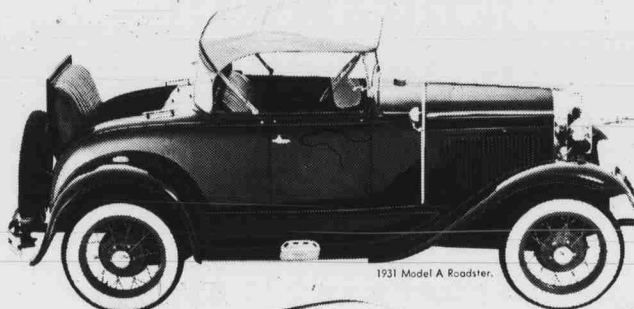
lost & found

UNION
PROGRAMS
OFFICE



The legendary Alice Cooper highlighted AC '72 with an exciting and colorful finale Saturday night as 11,000 gazed in awe. (photo by Karangelen)

**A rumble seat made a good car a little better.
So does a rear door.**



1931 Model A Roadster.



1972 Pinto Runabout shown with optional white sidewall tires, rocker panel molding and accent group.

When you make a solid, sensible, economical little car you don't change it. Except to make it better.

Now that we're making that kind of car again, that's the only kind of change we're going to make.

For example, we've made a Runabout model of the Ford Pinto. It has a rear door the basic Pinto doesn't have. And rear seats that fold down for extra cargo space that's five feet long. Everything else is the same.

A gutsy little engine that gets the same economical kind of gas mileage as the little imports.

A solid-as-a-rock four speed transmission. Sports car steering. A welded steel body with six coats of paint.

Pinto is wide and stable, but not big. It's got plenty of leg and shoulder room, but it's barely 1½ inches longer than the leading import. There you have it. The basic Pinto: a good little car. Our Pinto Runabout: a little better good little car.

See them at your Ford dealer's.

When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.

FORD PINTO

FORD DIVISION



See your Ford Dealer now.

Chaplin tries to discover American dream

Last Thursday night I jumped on my bicycle and took a beautiful evening ride to the Colony Theater. The weather was nearly perfect and all the fragrances of spring wafted in the air.

I arrived at the theater somewhat out of breath but happy. I was already psychologically prepared to enjoy Charlie Chaplin's *Modern Times*. This preparation of the mind and body is often the deciding factor when I go to see a picture show, and becomes apparent when I sit before the typewriter and try to relate my feelings about what it is I've seen. For this reason I often wait a short while before writing the review, maybe waiting for the film to reveal its greatness in a flash from heaven.

I entered the theater to see Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Godard, to see America of thirty-six, to see what Marshall McLuhan found so interesting about *Modern Times*, and to see what has moved people to proclaim the genius of Chaplin. I was not dismayed by the small audience and waited only a few minutes before the theater darkened and the music started.

Modern Times was Chaplin's statement on the mechanical

age and its overall effect on the human condition, how it affected society and its institutions. Beginning with the herded factory workers and the monotony of the assembly line, the distance between manager and worker, the inhuman working conditions (for efficiency) we are shown the motivational force behind all that will follow.

What follows is a look at the unemployed, the workers trying to overcome the yoke of the nineteenth century and reap the rewards of their labor.

The police are protecting the status quo, which in this case was the big business interests, but in a turn of events they make the jails a more secure place to be than the streets.

Daydream Shared

Chaplin in a scene of satire presents the American Dream as a daydream shared with Miss Godard, the dream of a house in the suburbs with orange trees, grape vines and steak for dinner. A dream they try to fulfill but discover it isn't

worth the loss of vitality and life. It seems as if living by your wits day by day is a more healthy, satisfying experience.

Though the film is a heavy social critique, it is not a heavy film. It is made joyous and smooth by the artistry of Charlie Chaplin. His talents of pantomime are delights to behold, as graceful and well timed as any ballet.

An interesting sidelight is the use of sound in the film.

Made in 1936 it was possible to have the film as an all talking

picture but Chaplin chose not to present it this way. The voices we hear are all the results of mechanical reproduction, either over an intercom, a television, a record, radio or telephone. We never hear two people directly converse with one another. The only voices we hear are the singers, and Chaplin himself singing a nonsense song to accompany his pantomime. This must be what interested Mr. McLuhan.

There are a lot of things to watch and take note of, from

the clothes to the signs, to the auto styles to the characterizations and mannerisms of the actors, and a lot of things to smile and laugh at, including an accidental meeting with cocaine, which works to Charlie's advantage.

Hopefully the Colony will continue to present the films of Chaplin slated for a nationwide festival and hopefully the movies will be enjoyed by a large laughing audience, of all ages.

—Jeffrey London

Spring is in Fashion at:



Beyond THE Zig-Zag
1900 Hillstoro St.

Union of Students

EUROPE
\$99

One way from JFK, London, Paris, or Amsterdam. Round trip \$195. by 707 and 747 Jets

Student power does it! Our international service just for students gets you special jet air fares to and throughout Europe. Confirmed seats, pre-scheduled departures. Complimentary meals and bar service. Avoid higher summer rates by booking now. Also flights to Tel Aviv, Zurich, Frankfurt, Rome, Athens, and others.

For full information call (212) 986-8980 or mail coupon

National Union of Students Travel Service, Inc.
30 E. 42nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State & Zip _____ NA-676



These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their

discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

Makes premiere

Theater presents *Scratch*

"*Scratch* is a new play," said Don Dalton, director of the Thompson Theater. "It was just on Broadway in 1971 and we are very fortunate to get it here. This is its North Carolina premiere and the people will get to see something fresh and new."

Scratch was written by Archibald MacLeish, and based on the short story, *The Devil*

and *Daniel Webster* by Stephen Vincent Benet. It takes place in the pre-Civil War days of 1850.

"MacLeish has given authenticity to the play by using, for the most part, the actual words of speeches by Daniel Webster," Dalton said. "This is unusual, but at the same very effective."

"For a realistic show like this one," he continued, "it is

important for the audience to be in the proper mood. To help them get into the mood we have designed the lobby as well as the stage to fit the period."

"We also try to capture the spirit of 1850 in the costumes and the lighting. There are some special lighting effects that are very unusual, but people will have to come to the play to see what they are."

"I think the play speaks to the people of today in spite of its 1850 setting," Dalton continued. "Daniel Webster, in his defense of the Union, puts liberty ahead of personal free-

dom, but he resolves the conflict."

"We can put ourselves in Webster's place and see he was right about liberty and freedom. They had gotten a long way from the original idea of freedom in 1850, and we are no closer to that ideal today."

"The play is also a commentary on the idea of law and order," Dalton concluded. It raises the question—Should man come before the law, or law before the man? This is relevant, and makes the play more than sheer entertainment."

Scratch will play April 21-23 and 27-30 at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Theater. Tickets are now available at the theater.



Scratch, a play written by Archibald MacLeish, will be presented at Thompson Theater on April 21-23 and 27-30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the theater.

Indians feature Natyam dancer Sunday night

India International Night, an annual event which usually draws sell out crowds of 500-600 people, is being celebrated this year on Sunday, 23 April.

The highlight of the festival will be a dance performance in the traditional Bharat Natyam style by Malathi Ramji, an internationally acclaimed exponent of the art, and star of Mark Robson's film, *Nine Hours to Rama*.

"Bharat Natyam dancing originated 3,000 years ago as a devotional dance with religious overtones," explained R. K. Pachauri. "With the passage of time it has become secularized, and it is now pure entertainment. You could call it semi-classical."

"The evening begins," he continued, "with a feast by candle light of choice Indian dishes which include 'Tandoori' chicken, and other delicious preparations."

Following the dinner will be evenings entertainment consisting of a slide show of some of India's most famous tourist attractions, a rendition of the traditional Indian prayer song, and the one hour dance performance by Ms. Ramji.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Tickets are \$2.00 per person, and are available in the Union.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER, MAY 1-10, 1972

Classes having first weekly recitation on

Monday, 9 a.m.
Monday, 11 a.m.
BS 100 Common Exam
MAT 200 Common Exam
MAT 201 Common Exam

Monday, 8 a.m.
Monday, 1 p.m.
CH 101, CH 103, CH 105,
CH 107 Common Exam
GN 301 Common Exam

Monday, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. (incl 9:10-10:25 classes)
PH 205, PY 208 Common Exam

Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Monday, 2 p.m.
Monday, 12 noon

Monday, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, 11 a.m. (incl 11:10-12:25 classes)
Tuesday, 8 a.m. (including 7:45-9:00 classes)

Tuesday, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, 3 p.m. (including 3:10-4:25 classes)
EM 301 Common Exam
Arranged Exam

Monday, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 1 p.m. (including 1:10-2:25 classes)
Arranged Exam

Tuesday, 12 noon
Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Arranged Exam

Arranged Exam
Arranged Exam
Arranged Exam

Will take examination on

8-11 Monday, May 1
12-3 Monday, May 1
3-6 Monday, May 1
7-10 Monday, May 1
7-10 Monday, May 1

8-11 Tuesday, May 2
12-3 Tuesday, May 2
3-6 Tuesday, May 2
3-6 Tuesday, May 2

8-11 Wednesday, May 3
12-3 Wednesday, May 3
3-6 Wednesday, May 3

8-11 Thursday, May 4
12-3 Thursday, May 4
3-6 Thursday, May 4

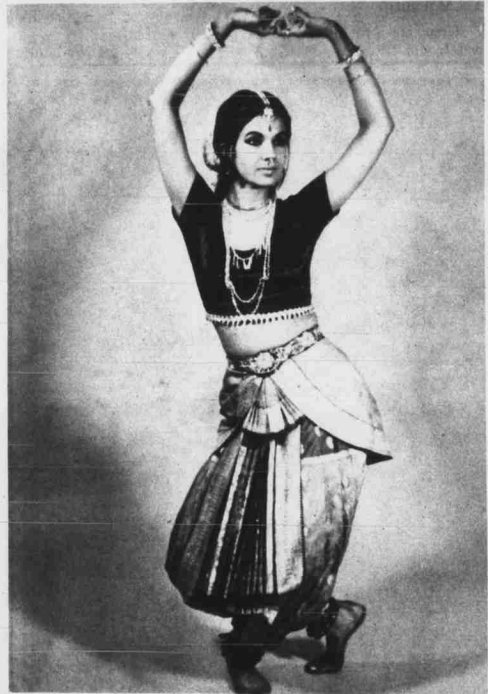
8-11 Friday, May 5
12-3 Friday, May 5
3-6 Friday, May 5

8-11 Saturday, May 6
12-3 Saturday, May 6
3-6 Saturday, May 6
3-6 Saturday, May 6

8-11 Monday, May 8
12-3 Monday, May 8
3-6 Monday, May 8

8-11 Tuesday, May 9
12-3 Tuesday, May 9
3-6 Tuesday, May 9

8-11 Wednesday, May 10
12-3 Wednesday, May 10
3-6 Wednesday, May 10



India International Night will feature Malathi Ramji, a traditional Bharat Natyam style dancer of international acclaim, on Sunday night at 6:30 in the Union.

The International House of Pancakes

1313 Hillsborough St.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS \$1.35 Ground Sirloin Banquet

sautéed onions, salad, french fries, roll & butter

\$.65 Chili with Beans
topped with grated cheese, crackers

THURSDAY SPECIALS \$1.30 Swissburger Banquet

with french fries, salad, roll & butter

\$1.15 "Hey Rube" Sandwich

ham & swiss with sauerkraut on grilled rye, french fries

WATERBEDS:

"RALEIGH'S FINEST AND BEST"

HOURS
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Emory Custom Waterbeds

1801 Hillsboro St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27604
(919) 834-9538

NOTICE

Residence Hall Telephone Disconnection

Telephone Company Service Representative will be at Lee, Bragaw, and Metcalf Dorms APRIL 25 AND 26 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to take disconnection orders for all dorm resident phones.

All final bills should be received 10 to 15 days after disconnection.

You will save time by giving your orders at the university

STUDENTS - Sanford is the man to stop Wallace in North Carolina, but McGovern is the man to stop Nixon for the Presidency. We need money to help finance a statewide publicity campaign, and to help in critical future primaries. Please send as much or as little as you can to Students For McGovern, P.O. Box 5494, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. If you'd like a McGovern button or bumpersticker, see Rick Schultz at the Sigma Alpha Mu House

Appearing Nightly PAPA JACK'S

Original
DIXIELAND BAND
SAT. JAZZ SESSION
3:00-5:00 P.M.

Serving Lunch
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Club Hours
Wed.-Sat. 7 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Reservations Accepted
Nightly until 8:30 p.m.
3071 Medlin Rd.
782-9919

Former Location of
Frog & Nightgown

This Ticket Good For Half Price

Admission To Papa Jack's
Wednesday Or
Thursday Night

This Ticket Is VOID If It
Has Been Folded More
Than Six Times, Or If
There Are Phone
Numbers Scribbled All
Over It

Patrons Are Requested
Not To Annoy Help.



JEWELRY
MAKING-DESIGN

HANDMADE
to order in gold
and silver

ENGAGEMENT RINGS
WEDDING RINGS
GRADUATION GIFTS
ETC.....

Also: reductions
on handmade im-
ported items

(upstairs, near
Varsity Theater)

s.d. markman
goldsmith silversmith

2402 1/2 hillsboro st.
raleigh, n.c. 27607

Holtz - 'We have come a long way'

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Lou Holtz, preparing for his first season at the helm of State's football program, is approaching the upcoming season with guarded optimism as a result of the spring drills that drew to a close with Friday's Red-White game.

"It is very difficult to evaluate a team on the basis of spring practice alone," said the coach, who so far has been somewhat conservative in assessing his squad's chances next fall. "They may look good but you have to take into account they are working against one another."

"Their liabilities don't show up because everything is relative," he continued. "They are working against people the same size and speed. A strength now may be a weakness in the fall."

"We have come a long way and I am pleased with it," said Holtz, "but we still have a long way to go. We don't do the little things right that good football teams do."

"We have executed much better than I thought we would, but our consistency has been very, very spotty. We can't be a good football team until we gain some consistency. At times our passing has looked good and we have had good

rushing. Our rushing defense has been good on occasions, as has our pass defense. But the trouble is that we haven't been able to put them all together.

"The kind of team we have next fall," remarked the youthful mentor, "will depend on how much the players workout during the summer, their attitude next fall, and how much improvement they make between now and then. How good a team we have will be directly proportional to the players' desire to win."

'Going to Work'

"I'll guarantee one thing, our men are going to work and they're going to hit," Holtz said. "We have never worked a

team harder than we have this one, but we have a lot of faith in them. If the players believe in the coaching staff as much as we believe in them, we are going to have a fine football team."

Shifting to individual performances, Holtz has been encouraged by the play of running backs Willie Burden, Charley Young, Roland Hooks, and Stan Fritts, a transfer from Murray State. "All four are fine runners and have been most pleasing."

The quartet will share the two halfback slots in Holtz' "twin veer" offense. "We call it a 'twin veer' offense because we don't have a fullback as in most veers. We have two wide

outs, who sometimes line up on the same side."

At the present time Bruce Shaw holds down the number one quarterback spot. "Bruce has really had a fine spring. He has improved tremendously in all phases of the game. Pat Kenney at times has looked like a fine split receiver," said Holtz, who realizes that no one on the squad has had an abundance of experience at catching passes.

"Bill Yoest and Rick Druschel head an offensive line that at times has done good things. We have good depth

with Allen Sitterle, Heber Whitley, Justus Everett, Howard Bradburn, Rick Lehr (another Murray State transfer), and Bob Blanchard.

"On defense," said Holtz, "Stauber Wilson and Bryan Wall have been solid at line-backer. Brian Krueger at defensive end has had a fine spring."

Moved Stultz

"We moved Mike Stultz to defensive back and Friday night will determine whether or not we move him to flanker or running back. We also have

three boys back who started in the secondary last year, Tom Siegfried, Bill Miller, and Bob Divens.

"In the interior defensive line, we are very, very young, with George Bell being the only upperclassman. But Mike Daley, Sam Senneca, Randy Lail, and John Goeller have all looked good."

"One thing we are definitely worried about is our kicking game," concluded the coach. "We have to cover punts better, kick field goals better, and do most things of that nature better."

2
roommates needed
For summer and/or Fall

Cutler St.
Zoo

Spacious house, air cond., completely furnished, private bedrooms, 2 baths, complete kitchen, washer, garage.

Located in Boylan Heights, 1 mi. from Campus.

Rent: \$40/month, plus utilities.

CALL 833-8313

SUGARLOAF IN CONCERT

Also Featuring
Atlantic Sound Show
Thursday May 4 8:00 p.m.
Raleigh Memorial
Auditorium

Tickets \$6.00 and \$5.00. All seats reserved.
Available at all Record Bar locations.
On May 4 tickets will also be available at the
Auditorium Box Office through the performance

**PANTS
MADE
TO A
DIFFERENT
VISION**



OPEN

Mon. - Sat.
9:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.
9:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Located in the **RIDGEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**
behind Meredith College

also

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER CHAPEL HILL

Schneider - Merl
Theaters

COLONY

Last day!!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"MODERN TIMES"

1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6, 7:40, 9:17

Starting Thursday

"THE BUS IS COMING"

1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05

VALLEY I

"THE GODFATHER"

5th big week

2:15, 3:15, 6:45, 10:00

VALLEY II

Last day!!

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

"THE TEN

COMMANDMENTS"

12:00, 3:50, 7:45



VW

PERFORMANCE CENTER
510 Fenwick Drive
beneath Kar Parts
834-1865

WEST GERMAN
GARAGE
5611 HILLSBOROUGH
851-9974

Hillsborough St.

Western Blvd.

WEST GERMAN GARAGE
Volkswagen specialty
European mechanics
All work guaranteed

Buck Jones Rd.

School Of Education Picnic

Front of Poe Hall

Mon. April 24 5:30 P. M.

Pick up tickets in Departmental Office

Education Students Free

Date and Faculty tickets \$1.00

Spivey, Koob excel in three worlds

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Students know how much hard work goes into making good grades. They also know how much time athletes put into their sport endeavoring to be the best.

But add to this the responsibility of being a husband and you have what faces track stars Steve Koob and Jerry Spivey.

The senior pair are among the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference in their particular

events, they both excel in the classroom, and, of course, their wives think they are the greatest.

Both think that combining the three disciplines has not hurt their academic or athletic performances.

"Marriage definitely has helped me," said Spivey, commenting on his improvement in track last year, his first year of marriage. "I improved more last year than I had in all the other years combined. It certainly didn't hurt me."

"I am doing a lot better in track this year," said Koob, who is also a father of a little boy. "Marriage takes a lot of time, but I seem to find time for other things, since I now know what to do with my time. My grades haven't fallen, and even walking the baby at three in the morning hasn't hurt me that much."

Spivey, who carries a 3.3 GPA in chemical engineering and is a member of what Koob calls the "dean's team," does not think running track has affected his grades. "As far as I am concerned, I wouldn't make better grades even if I wasn't running. By running track I don't have all afternoon to piddle around."

Since track is a demanding sport and there is little public rewards for its performers, runners love the sport mainly for the competitiveness and the challenge it presents.

"Track is pretty competitive," noted Koob, who is a mechanical engineering major. You don't have to depend on anyone else, you have to do it yourself. You always have a challenge.

"Even though the ACC is not one of the best track conferences," said Spivey, "there is always some one who can beat you."

Spivey also runs track because it has become a way of life for him. "Like almost everyone here, I ran track all through high school and I've learned to like it. Track is a hard enough sport that I would not run it if I didn't like it."

Unlike his teammate, Koob started late in track. "I didn't start until my senior year in high school. I only went out at Western Carolina (where he spent two years) because they

didn't have a good track team and I thought I could make the team."

Koob's specialty is the intermediate hurdles, in which he was the runner-up in the ACC championships last year with a school record time of 52.5 seconds. This year, he is also second only to Spivey in the conference in the quarter mile and runs on State's mile relay team.

"The intermediates are my main interest," he said. "I run the quarter mainly for conditioning. I have a chance to go the nationals in the intermediates if I get my time down a little (to 52.0). I still think I can do it." The he added in the same breath, "I'd better."

As mentioned earlier, Spivey's forte is the quarter, which he calls "one of the hardest events because you have to sprint all the way." He also was a second place finisher

in that event in last year's ACCs.

Although he is presently the fastest quarter miler in the conference, Spivey's time this year has not been as good as last year. Last year he ran the 440 yards in 48.6 seconds, but this year his best has been 49.2. "I'm at a loss to explain what's wrong," he said, "but I'm sure my time will come down."

As for the big triangular meet with Carolina and Duke this Saturday night, both Spivey and Koob look for the Wolfpack to make a strong run for the victory.

"We have a real good chance to win Saturday," said Koob, speaking for both of them.

"We have more running strength but we aren't very strong in the field events. If we win it sure would surprise Duke and Carolina."



Steve Koob, State's premier intermediate hurdler, hopes to qualify for the NCAA Championships in his specialty.

Golfers fall on hard times

by Jeff Watkins

Assistant Sports Editor

State's golfing team has fallen on hard times. After Monday's round of the ACC Championships at Willow Creek Golf Course in High

Point, the Pack ranked sixth with a total of 399.

As expected, Wake Forest led the event with 373 strokes, 13 ahead of Duke at 386. Carolina was third with 389.

Jim Simons of Wake Forest collected the best individual score with a 73. Deacon golfer Steve Walker, Bill Mallon of Duke, and Pete Tottle of Carolina are tied for second place at 74.

Captain Dickie Brewer led State with a 78. Marshall Stewart had a 79, and Ken Dye had an 80.

Other scores for the Pack were 81 by Bo Turner and Neil Jernigan. Doug Wingate took an 82, and Stan Stallings scored an 83. Overall, it was a dismal afternoon for State.

Friday's third Big Four round appeared to set the mood for the poor State showing. The Wolfpack, in second place after two rounds of the tournament, fell to fourth place after a meeting of the golf coaches to discuss a controversial score turned by State's Tommy Willis.

After the third round was completed at Olde Town Club, home course of the Deacons, Duke had moved ahead of State. Wake Forest was still the leader with a 54-hole total of 1572, and Duke was second at 1609. State fell to third place at 1620, one stroke ahead of Carolina.

However, Tar Heel coach Dave Robinson argued that Willis had an erroneous score on his card, and after a short meeting, Willis was handed a three-stroke penalty, giving State a total of 1623, two strokes behind Carolina.

Willis' controversial score occurred on number 17, a par five, when he put down a six.

Card Signed

The scorecard was signed and attested by both players with the six still on the card for Willis. It was then that Robinson protested the hole. He argued that Willis actually had a seven, even though Wallenborn stated that Willis had a six. Wallenborn later said that Willis had a seven, too. The coaches' meeting resulted in a three stroke penalty for Willis giving him an 80 instead of a 77.

"Both boys signed and attested the card," stated Richard Sykes of State who was angry at the decision, "so both should be disqualified."

Simons gave the home gallery a good show, turning in a four-under-par 67. Dennis Satyshur of Duke had a 70, and at 71 were Eddie Pearce of Wake Forest and Dye of State.

The fourth round has now been moved to April 26 at Duke, a week after the season for State officially ends.

**VIBRATE WITH
VAN HEUSEN**



Join your campus colleagues who are discovering the visible vibes of new Van Heusen 417 Body Shirts! Get yourself into styles, patterns and colors that really lay it out straight. Contemplate the Body Shirt collection now at...

barrett & edwards
cameron village, raleigh, n. c.

FOR NCSU STUDENTS ONLY!!!!



**Diamonds
from LAND'S**

A Very Special Selling of
Fine Quality Diamond Rings

1/4

Carat \$100

Reg. Price.....\$164.95

1/3

Carat \$160

Reg. Price.....\$250.00

SPECIAL PRICES ALSO
ON 1/2 CARAT, 3/4 CARAT
AND 1 CARAT DIAMONDS

LAND'S

JEWELERS 137 Fayetteville

DOWNTOWN RALEIGH

**ATTENTION
CLASS OF 1973
Your Rings Are Here!**

Pick Up Your

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE
UNIVERSITY RING**

WED. & THURS.
APRIL 19th & 20th
9:00 a.m. TO 3:00 p.m.

IN THE FRESHMAN BOOK ROOM OF THE
STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

created by

John Roberts



900 fewer applications

University officials see fall enrollment decrease

by Kipp Kramer
Staff Writer

"We are running about 900 applications behind last year. If this trend continues there will be a major decrease in enrollment for Fall 1972," said Director of Student Affairs Research, Dr. Tom Stafford.

"If the applications do not begin increasing, we are prepared, and in all likelihood, will extend the May 1 deadline," he said.

Graham Jones of State's Information Services, said, "A decrease in enrollment will probably have no great effect on the allocation of student (non-academic) fees." He said such areas as student government, publications and athletics may have to cut back their programs because of a

decrease in funding, but areas such as the medical program, which operates on a fixed student cost, would be affected less.

"A change in a few hundred students will not affect the University tremendously," Jones said. "It would take legislative action for an increase in fees."

Standards Unchanged

Entrance standards to State have not been changed from last year except in the cases of disadvantaged and out of state applicants.

"We attribute the major portion of the total decrease to a large decrease in out of state applications," Stafford said.

Tuition for out of state

students was raised \$900 last year and will be increased again this fall. The Admissions Office was able to remove the higher admission requirements for out of state students for the first time this year.

Stafford explained there has been less interest in the sciences and technological areas for several years.

"There has been a drop in the number of applications for the School of Engineering for the last three years and will probably be a drop this year."

He said that the only major school with a net increase was the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Stafford added that the enrollment drop last year was five per cent and the peak year for enrollment was 1968.

CLASSIFIEDS

STEREO Component Systems (3 only) AM-FM/FM Stereo with powerful solid state amplifier and 4-speaker audio sound system and full size Garrard turntable and dust cover for only 109.95 each. Easy monthly terms available. Also just received a large stock of air-suspension speakers of all sizes. Save 50% on retail. Can be seen at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road, one block off Old Wake Forest Road. Open to the public Mon.-Thurs. 9-7, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5.

EXPERIENCED Typist will do typing at home for students. Pick up and delivery service available. Call 832-4257.

COLLEGE MEN. Here is a wonderful summer job. \$1200 guaranteed summer income. Interview April 20, 1972, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Harrison 335.

LOST ON FIELD at AC '72. Woman's Seiko watch. Silver, chain-link band. If found please call Terri, 828-8579.

WANTED: mature, dependable responsible student to work the snack bar at Union Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the College Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Mr. Gilman or Mr. Covin at Food Director Office.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom mobile home, air cond., washer, \$1800, 832-6587 between 7-9 p.m. Ask for Gary.

CHOICE OF JOBS guaranteed is only one of the outstanding benefits you get in the U.S. Air Force. Look at these others: good job, job security, 30 days' paid vacation every year, free education and training in a skill you can use anywhere, travel to exotic places, free medical care. For interview and free aptitude test, call Sgt. Easter or Rose, 755-4625.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will be open for summer school. Call 832-5364, ask for Gerald Ball. Rent \$50/session.

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls to share apartment in Jefferson Garden Apartments. Seniors or graduate students preferred. Call 833-6761.

APT. FOR SUMMER, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air cond., dish washer, carpet, 1 mile from campus, call 834-9217.

FOR SALE: 9' x 12' braided rug, hand made in autumn colors. Call 828-9695.

1971 YAMAHA, 200 cc, 2300 miles, excellent condition, includes book rack and back rest, \$525, 851-2707.

FOR SALE: 10 x 55 mobile home, air cond., washer, excellent shape. Call 851-2486 or 833-2552.

FOR SALE: 12 x 47 mobile home. Set up at Mobile City, Morrisville. Can move in where it is. Contact Roger Mabry at 467-9374 after 5 p.m.

CALL MONTY Hicks for the best in life insurance, 834-2541.

SUMMER WORK: ALCOA subsidiary has state-wide openings in its 70th year of the summer college program. Call 833-6883 for appointment.

HONDA 90, excellent condition, extras, must sell, \$200 or make offer, 755-2906.

PHI KAPPA TAU will be open this summer for interested summer school students. Air conditioned, color TV, beer cooler, private study rooms, and comfortable, sociable atmosphere. Please call Rick Ballou or Jim Wilson at 828-7625 or 833-4044.

CRIER

MARRIED STUDENTS Board meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 248 Union.

FROG JUMP Day in N.C. as proclaimed by Gov. Bob Scott, Apr. 29. Sponsored by Theta Chi Frat. For info., call Charlie Stoker, 828-7868 or 834-3585.

ATTN. all Army ROTC cadets. Awards Day Thursday at 12 in the Coliseum. Uniform is class B. Attendance mandatory.

ABRAXAS, a peer group counseling center in Rm. 20 Tompkins Hall is now open from 2 pm-4am Mon-Thur. and from 2 pm Fri.-4 am Mon. Information line, 832-8339.

BORROWERS under the National Defense Student Loan Program and other long-term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the fall semester should see Mr. Bill Giles, Mrs. Judy Prevatte or Miss Judy

Register in Room B, Holladay Hall for an "Exit Interview." This must be done before leaving campus. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off campus.

N.C. State Sports Car Club will present on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the East Coliseum Lot the Rites of Spring Autocross. Timed runs start at noon, cost is \$3.00 for State students, \$4 for general public.

Xi Sigma Pi Picnic for members and their dates. April 22 at Dr. Bryant's house. Eat at 5:30. Free beer and steak dinner.

MONOGRAM CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in the gym. ELECTIONS! All members must attend.

NCSU Recreation and Parks Association will meet tonight at 7 in room 2010 Biltmore. Mr. Rhodell Owens, director of the

Peoria, Ill. Parks and Rec. District, will speak on recreational opportunities—patron and employee, in the great lakes region. Everyone is invited.

AGRICULTURAL Institute Club will be tonight at 5 on Pullen Park island for the spring cookout.

NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 252 Union.

THE AC-'72 Lost & Found (watches, wallets, shoes, keys) is located in the Union Programs Office. Get while the gettin's good.

ANYONE who has worked on a show at Thompson Theatre during the '71-'72 season please come by the theatre to obtain information about the banquet and award voting.

"the whole thing" poetry and song party is Thursday night at 8 p.m. in

the Ghetto (basement of King Religious Bldg.) Everyone welcome.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet Thursday night at 9 in room 258 Union, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Pre-Vet Club meets tonight at 7:30 in 131 Scott. Election of officers.

Third floor Syme proudly announces "Reggie Week," April 24-29. Participation by Syme residents is encouraged.

STUDENT SENATE will meet this wed. night at 7 in the Ballroom. The budget will be approved by the old Senate and the new senators will be installed. All old and new senators and interested students invited.

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking the University Governance Course should sign up for PS 498, section 002. Call number—80-498-002.

DRIFTWOOD MANOR

Townhouses and Flats

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR NEW STUDENT LEASING PLAN

LOCATED OFF WESTERN BLVD. ON DeBOY

832-0326

SW MANAGEMENT
Stockton, White & Company

on tour from England

IF
extra added attraction
HERO

7:30 Wilson Gym Atlantic Christian College
\$2.00 at door — \$1.50 in advance

April 24 on sale at both Record Bars

Shakenburg The Tailor
Custom Tailoring

J. D. SHAKENBURG, Owner

Thompson

SALVAGE DIVISIONS

We Buy Wrecks

USED PARTS

RALEIGH AUTO PARTS

US 70 EAST

772-0566

FOR RESEARCH & REFERENCES ONLY
Thousands of topics on file at \$2.50 per page

TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED

WRITE:
1216 HAMPTON BLVD.
NORFOLK, VA.

OR CALL: (703) 627-4698

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Re-elect



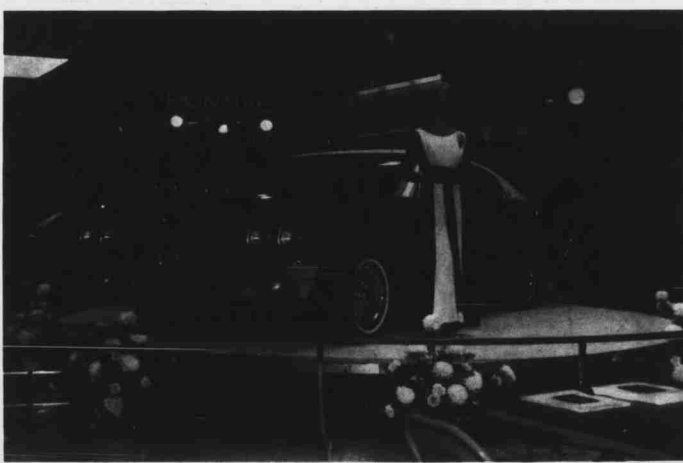
Samuel H. Johnson

"A qualified and experienced Wake County representative"

If it's just
laying
around
and
you can't
get rid of it
try . . .

Technician
Classifieds

GRADUATING?



AMBURN PONTIAC INC.

WHAT WE SAY ABOUT OUR CARS "WE SAY IN WRITING"

3623 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
832-3907

Don't wait

If you have confirmed employment, the friendly men at AMBURN may be able to start you wide trackin' RIGHT NOW ...through token or deferred payments until you're firmly situated in your job.

★★★★★★★★★★

- ★ Upon purchase of any ★
- ★ Pontiac by a graduating ★
- ★ senior, Amburn Pontiac ★
- ★ will give you a free ★
- ★ graduation present. ★

★★★★★★★★★★