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## Traffic Jams For UVa Tilt

"Every route is going to be crowded," said a forlorn Highway Patrolman about traffic to Saturday's game with Virginia. Over 200,000 people will be converging on the Carter Stadium Fairground area Saturday. It will be the last day of the 101st N.C. State Fair which always has the largest attendance. The Coliseum Box Office estimates the crowd at Carter Stadium to be about 25,000 fans.

To add to the fans problems, the Raleigh-Durham Weather Bureau predicts that the weather tomorrow will be warm with occasional rain. The temperature should be in the 70's.

The Raleigh Police and the Highway Patrol recommend that students should leave early for the game because of the heavy traffic congestion in the Carter Stadium area. Students should travel to the stadium by way of Western Boulevard turning off at the Aerotron Plant at the Carter Stadium sign.

A way to avoid the traffic jams and the parking problems, students can take a City Bus to the Fairgrounds and then walk to the stadium. All city buses are running to the fairgrounds and the fare is \$.20. The buses do not usually have to wait in traffic tie-up and are given the right-of-way along Hillsborough Street.

The State-Virginia game is one of the most important in the conference. The winner will have undisputed first place in the conference.

### Notice

**STUDENT PARKING** in the lot on Dan Allen Drive between Rocky Branch and Cates Avenue is for vehicles bearing **YELLOW** parking stickers only. No vehicles bearing Red or White background parking stickers are authorized in this lot between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and 7 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. All students are urged to re-read p. 22 of the Traffic Rules and Regulations.

## Campus Crier

The AICHE will meet Monday at 7:30 in Riddick 242. All freshmen and sophomores are invited.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet on Monday night at 8 in the Field House.

The NCSU Veteran's Association—anyone with experience in float building and a desire to help build a homecoming float please contact Bob Collins at 833-3428.

Students & Faculty for Humphrey-Muskie will meet Monday night at 7 in 325 Harrelson.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Special call meeting: Jan Taylor will present films and talk on Gray squirrels. All interested persons are invited.

The NCSU Veteran's Association will meet tonight at 7 in King Religious Center. Speakers from McKimmon Village will present housing issues.

The Wesley Foundation will meet tonight at 8 in Fairmont Methodist Church. The film "The Chase" will be shown.

The NCSU Amateur Radio Club WA4TC will meet Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in 327 Daniels. Everyone is welcome.

The ASCE will meet on Tues., Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 216 Mann Hall. It's freshman night and the movie "The Invisible E", will be shown.

Your school council needs new members. Planning student activities requires original ideas. Interested PSAM students should sign up in their respective department office. The next PSAM council meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in room 222 D.H. Hill Library. Prospective members must attend this meeting.

**LOST:** Saturday, October 12, 5:30 p.m. near Rinaldi's on Hillsborough Street, small Pekinges-Chihuahua dog, black with tan markings, has name Max on collar. Reward offered for his return. Call 755-2774 during daytime and 832-8660 after 5 p.m.



**FAIR POLITICS**—There were plenty of political booths at the Fair. However few State students were on hand to man them.

## State Students Seldom Seen Around Political Booths At Fair

"I wish we could get some college students to work out any of them. This is in marked contrast to past years when one or more students could be found in every political booth most of the time.

The Republican Booths, one stressing Gardner and one run by Congressional candidate Fred Steele which had a few Nixon bumper strips (the only

Nixon effort to be found at the fair) were doing a little better.

The man running the Wallace booth said that he had five students signed up to work there, one for each week. He added that the first three had shown up and the one there Wednesday was temporarily out of the booth. The

student was also temporarily away during three other attempts to interview him over a four hour period.

The John Birch Society had an impeachment Earl Warren petition, a "Vietnam victory" petition that didn't mention Vietnam and a "Protect your

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## Referendum, SP Sweep Elections

The Constitutional Change Referendum passed easily in Wednesday's polling, while the Student Party nearly swept class executive position in Freshman Elections.

Referendum voters favored moving legislative committee provisions from the Constitution to its By-Laws by a count of 1322 to 254. The 1576 voters in the referendum represent only about 14 percent of the student body.

Ray Starling, an independent, picked up 417 votes for Freshman President and Rick Harris of the Student Party polled 477, far out-distancing other candidates in the six-way race. Starling and Harris will meet in Run-Off Elections next Wednesday.

A total of 1172 freshmen, constituting 41.4 percent of their class, cast votes for President.

Student Party candidates won outright in the other three executive contests as John Hester took the class Vice-Presidency, Barbara Bell won the position of Secretary, and Dave Sumner gained the Treasurer's office.

In senatorial races, winners were:

Agriculture and Life Sciences: Robin Kimbrel (UP), Genie Enloe (SP), and Woody Kinney (UP).

Education: Linda Hattaway (SP).

Engineering: Gary Funk

(UP), Richard Harris (SP), Ray Starling (SP), Parker Tomlinson (SP), and Charles Guignard (UP).

Forestry: Gary Zimmerman (UP) and Judy Collier (SP).

Liberal Arts: John Hester (SP), Frank Urban (SP), Becky Pegram (SP) and Annette Exum (SP).

Textiles: Charles Alston (SP) and Jay Kelly (SP).

Senatorial races to be

decided in next Wednesday's Run-Offs will be run between the following pairs of candidates:

Design: Al Ballard (UP) and Bruce Holland (SP).

Education: Davis Hewett (SP) and Wright Williams (UP).

Engineering: Frank Louzek (UP) and William T. Snider, JR. (SP).

PSAM: Margaret Mason (UP) and L. Russell Herman, JR. (SP).

### By Campus Editors

## GOP Ahead In Poll

**MINNEAPOLIS** — (ACP) Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States according to 91 percent of the nation's college newspaper editors.

The opinion survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press was based on a representative mail poll of 7 percent of college editors selected by the research division of the school of journalism and mass communication at the University of Minnesota. Criteria included regional location, circulation and frequency of publication.

Editors classified themselves as 46 percent independent, 30 percent Republican and 24 percent Democrat.

If the election had been held during the second week of October, 50 percent indicated they would vote for Nixon, 37 percent for Hubert Humphrey, 1 1/2 percent each for George Wallace and Dick Gregory and 10 percent undecided.

Only 7 percent expect Humphrey to be elected.

Based on individual party affiliation the survey indicated the following results:

DEMOCRAT	Percentage
Nixon	24%
Humphrey	20%
Wallace	64%
Gregory	0%
Undecided	8%

INDEPENDENT	Percentage
Nixon	43%
Humphrey	30%
Wallace	4%
Gregory	2%
Undecided	17%
No one	4%

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS	Percentage
Nixon	50%
Humphrey	37%
Wallace	1 1/2%
Gregory	1 1/2%
Undecided	10%
no one	10%

2. I believe the following man will be elected president:

REPUBLICANS	Percentage
Nixon	99%
Humphrey	1%
Undecided	0%

DEMOCRATS	Percentage
Nixon	80%
Humphrey	16%
Undecided	4%

INDEPENDENTS	Percentage
Nixon	96%
Humphrey	4%
Undecided	0%

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS	Percentage
Nixon	91%
Humphrey	7%
Undecided	2%



Photos by Spock and Hankins

## Gawk At Girlies, Ride, Eat, Laugh, Relive The Fair!

by Bob Spann

The most enjoyable aspect of a childish afternoon at the fair are the rides. They come in all sizes, shapes and forms. Skydivers, dive bombers, tip-tops, monster, saturn sixes—they're all there to provide the thrills and chills you knew as a ten year old. There's the ride that made all the other kids laugh at you because you wouldn't ride it in the fifth grade. There's another one that goes 'round and 'round and has a little wheel in the middle—if you let go of it the car spins around and turns you topsy-turvy—suddenly you remember how you and your little sister rode it many years ago and you let go of the wheel and made her cry.

There's the double ferris wheel that gives you a bird's eye view of the entire fair, and the bumper cars that let you take out all your frustrations on a rubber bumper. Daydream for a minute, and the car ahead of you is the prof who flunked you last year—zoom you step on the pedal—kapow goes the mean old prof—right into the wall.

Being a kid again is a wonderful type of "good-inside" feeling that everybody should experience for himself. Its one of those sensations that you like to keep deep down inside of you and savor—like walking hand in hand through a park on the first day of spring—or sitting in front of a fire and talking for hours and hours or watching the sunrise for the first time.

But, as you get out of the little caged up car that sent you on your trip to euphoria, you notice that the real kids screamed a little more than you did, their faces glow a little more than yours did, and they're twice as bug-eyed. It's then that you look up at the sky and your mind instinctively wanders to thoughts of the equations for the path

of a double ferris wheel car and the statistics quiz next week. And you realize that no matter how hard you try, those last three minutes of joy are like riding your first two wheel bike or believing in Santa Claus...a part of your life that was left behind all too soon. And you realize that you can never go back to it—but its fun trying and the older you get, the more you try—and the more fun it becomes.

Fairs, carnivals, and circuses are for the kids and all of us that love to act like kids just once in awhile.

This year's State Fair is like every other one—a special week in early October that gives all, young and old alike, a chance to be carefree again. This sounds and smells of a state fair is a beautiful opportunity to just say the "hell with it all" and escape from the reality of school. All of a sudden revert back to the wonderful world of rides and as you take a bite into a footlong hot dog, the 47 cotton candy is the same at every fair, but it is the you made on that quiz, stress-strain relationships, one aspect of the fair that never gets old or redundant.

In all other respects the 101st fair is the same as no place in the carefree atmosphere of this special every other fair—you walk through the same afternoon or evening.

manure-filled pastures to get from your car to the gate, there are just as many old men in the parking lots creating confusion as there were last year. The prices are the same—high, the food is the same—poor, and the strippers and barkers are the same—a bit older and more wrinkled perhaps—but you've seen it all before.

However, each year it's a fresh new feeling to journey back to you're days as a bug-eyed child, grab some cotton candy and ride the Ferris wheel. The hairpin turns of the wild mouse, (roller coaster), the stickiness of cotton candy, the sawdust under your feet, the thrill of winning a "teddy-bear" and all the wonderful mysterious and old alike, a chance to be carefree again. This sounds and smells of a state fair is a beautiful opportunity to just say the "hell with it all" and escape from the reality of school. All of a sudden revert back to the wonderful world of rides and as you take a bite into a footlong hot dog, the 47 cotton candy is the same at every fair, but it is the you made on that quiz, stress-strain relationships, one aspect of the fair that never gets old or redundant.



ALONG THE MIDWAY OF MEMORIES— A lost childhood can be regained at the Fair.





Paul Anka

# Jazz Festival Coming Nov. 1

by Michelle King

N.C. State's popular music organization, New Arts, Inc., will open its first New Arts Jazz Festival on Friday, Nov. 1 at Reynolds Coliseum following the "New Arts Jazz Week" beginning on Oct. 27. The program will include concerts, lectures, films, and workshops during the "Jazz Week."

Concerts will be given by such famous names as Herbie Mann, jazz flutist and one of the country's leading jazz musicians; Nina Simone, nationally known pianist and stylist singer; Clark Terry, trumpeter on the NBC Tonight Show; The Ahmad Jamal Trio featuring pianist Jamal; and the famous Chicago stylists of the Newport Jazz All-Stars.

Nationally renowned jazz critic, Martin Williams, will lecture on traditional and new jazz. Mr. Williams' work has appeared in literary publications such as "The Saturday Review of Literature" and "The Village Voice" and he has also written three books on jazz topics. Miss Darlene Chan of California, a staff member of the Festival Productions, will speak on campus and around the Raleigh area. Jazz documentary films and films containing jazz scores will be shown in the Union Theatre on Monday, Oct. 28 and Thursday, Oct. 31.

The featured program of the

festival will be a workshop for student jazz musicians conducted by Clark Terry and Nat Pearce on Thursday, Oct. 31 and Herbie Mann on Friday. Miss Darlene Chan said all students are encouraged to bring their instruments and participate in the program. "It isn't often students get a chance to actually work with a professional musician," she pointed out.

Festival tickets may be purchased at Thiem's Record Shop, all three Record Bars, The Village Tavern and Restaurant, The Frog and Nightgown, and The Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Advance tickets are \$3, students \$1.50 and \$3.50 at the door. Admission to the films, lectures, and workshop is included with the purchase of the concert ticket.



Coming up Saturday night for all you lucky people is Paul Anka in the first New Arts Concert of the year. Oh Boy, greasy fifties rock returns! It's Ruben and the Jets versus Gene Vincent and his Blue Caps on the two whole hour long Dick Clark Show. Bobby socks and duck tails forever!

Seriously now, the New Arts is suppose to introduce State students to the new and contemporary in the modern musical field. Such stars as Dionne Warwick and Glenn Yarborough have appeared in the past and they were contemporary performers.

Why then Paul Anka, a relic of the by-gone past? Why such an attempt to bring back the days of "Rock Around the Clock" and such:

You, the student, have shelled out four dollars a head to watch such wonders as Anka so some one must think that he is worth it.

Four thousand of you in fact have plunked the required cash, so one could readily assume from this fact that you have some voice in who you will watch.

The New Arts Board however is the group responsible for the choice. An autonomous group that is apparently trying to dictate the tastes of this campus, it is the body that chooses the performers.

Why not a more modern blend of performers that covers a wider variety of tastes:

Perhaps the menu could run something like one soul group, one acid group, one folk, and one of mixed-group category. It certainly would be better than a fare of afore mentioned "greasy fifties" and an overload of "soul" that is scheduled for the rest of the year.

But then maybe the average student here at State is afraid of listening to or trying to understand different types of modern music.

We shall see.

## Politicians At Fair

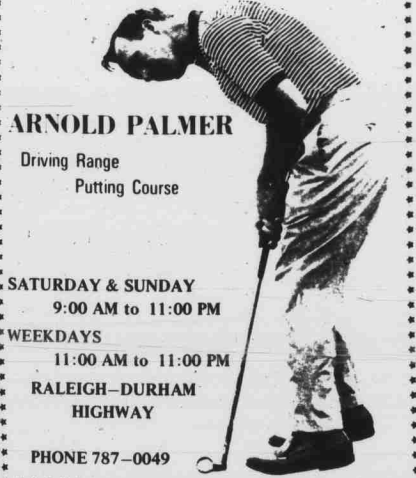
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Home" petition that dealt mainly with guns, but no college students and "no expectations of any showing up," according to a spokesman.

Bev Schwarz, Young Democrat Club president, is concentrating on getting students to the Hubert Humphrey III rally at the airport this noon more than to get students to work at the fair prior to The Technician's deadline.

Dan Spoon, Young Republican Club president, said that a lack of publicity for recruiting student political workers was limiting his ability to find workers. He added that he had sent several out to the fair.

When informed of the lack of a distinct Nixon booth, Ed Hester, campus Youth for Nixon chairman, said he had thought there was one. His main effort this week has been directed toward the Nixon "Listening Post."



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# Cavaliers Will Test Strong Pack Defense

by Joe Lewis  
Tomorrow's contest has been billed in some quarters as the ACC Championship game for 1968. We'll not be so definite on the matter, but there is a high probability that

the winner in Carter Stadium tomorrow afternoon will indeed be the new champ. Virginia has the best overall record (3-1) in the conference going into the game while State owns the only other

winning mark at 3-2. In fact Duke, 50-20 victum to the Cavaliers last week, is the only other conference team currently breaking 500 with an account balanced at 2-2.

The Cavaliers are riding a three-game winning streak after losing their opener to formerly mighty Purdue, while the Wolfpack, more recently returned from the western wars, is anticipating the second victory in its mid-season drive to the title.

If the past can indeed be used to predict the future, tomorrow will see a hard-hitting, head-on rushing battle, in all probability decided by the respective defensive front five. For the Wolfpack, that's

Mark Capuano, left-end; Art Hudson, left tackle; Andy Solonoski, middle guard; Ron Carpenter, right tackle; and Bob Follweiler, right end. On the performance of these men and their counterparts in orange and blue, will almost certainly rest the outcome of the game as the offensive lines for both teams have proven themselves highly capable of opening holes big enough to give any back a good start. Obviously Bobby Hall and Charlie Bowers (State) and Frank Quayle and Jeff Anderson (Virginia) need only a good start.

Incidentally, after all the dust cleared last Saturday and the statisticians had finished doing their thing, Virginia found itself in the unique position of leading the conference in both rushing offense and rushing defense. For another team that would indicate a

sure title, but the Cavaliers are famous for their ability to win the statistical wars and lose the game. State is equally good at losing out in all columns of the scorecard but the final score. The difference is a defense that plays for the return bomb, currently lead by Jack Whitley. Colt 45, anyone?

We were pleased to see Gerald Warren and the field goal team back in action and in good form, too. Warren had three-pointers of 33 and 38 yards and four extra points for his first ten-point performance of the season. State had not even attempted a field goal in its last two contests and had only managed one in each of its first two games. Apparently, the field goal has now returned to the Wolfpack's offensive arsenal.

## special to the Technician

State's Rugby Club will be resting this weekend after last Saturday's draw against the Baillou RFC of Nassau, Bahamas. The game was a great morale booster for the State fifteen, and the 11-11 score was quite a surprise for the Baillou side.

The Baillou team was composed of English, Welch and Scottish players who now reside in Nassau. This information was gleaned from an interview with team captain Roy Hobbs who further stated that most of the players were school teachers and were able to make the tour because of the celebration of Columbus Day in the Bahamas.

The first score of the match came mid-way through the first half with a try by State's right wing John Adams. The conversion attempt by Junius Andrews was wide of the mark. Baillou came back later in the half with a try by

outside center Mike Wilson, a County-Side player from Ireland (comparable to All-Conference in American football).

Baillou's conversion also missed and the half-time score stood at 3-3. After a brief intermission, Baillou again pushed across a try from a short penalty. The conversion was good and the score moved to 8-3. At the 25-minute mark of the second half State was awarded a penalty which was made good on a 35-yard kick by Andrews.

This was followed closely by another try by Adams on the wing as State, which had been playing one man short since early in the first half, displayed some excellent running and passing in the back line. The conversion by Andrews was good. Baillou scored again in the closing minutes of the half but missed the conversion, making the final score 11-11.

The Baillou side was so

impressed by State's play and so well entertained at the party following the game that Captain Hobbs promised that an invitation would be immediately forthcoming for the State club to be their guests in Nassau next spring.

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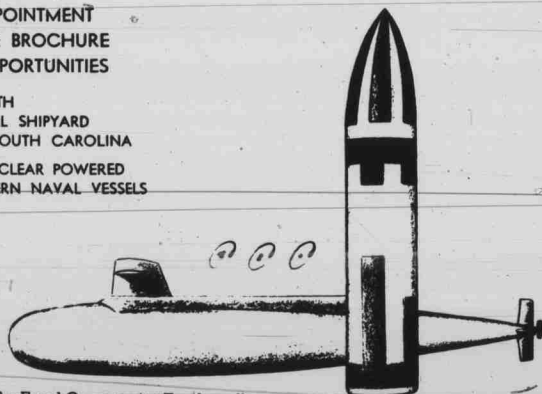
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