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Today's paper is not the traditional April Fools edition. Because of the death of President Eisenhower, we have postponed the special issue.  
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# the Technician

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



Warm

Volume LIII, Number 65

Tuesday, April 1, 1969

Four Pages This Issue

## SG Flooded By Office Seekers

by Lee Plummer

Many last minute 1969-70 office seekers flooded the Student Government office yesterday, the last day to sign for an office. Up until yesterday very few had signed up.

The Technician learned yesterday from reliable sources, that Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities strongly encouraged their pledges to run for office.

The following people are running for office:

**Student Body President**  
Jim Hobbs, Jr. (SP); David Loftis, Jr. (Ind.); Lindsay Peterson, SR. (Ind.)

**Student Senate President**  
Eric Moore, Jr. (SP)

**Student Body Treasurer**  
Maynard Ernest, SO. (SP) John McCrary, SO. (Ind.); Rick Rice, SO. (Ind.)

**Senators**  
Billy Eagles, SR. Ag. (SP); George Martin, SR. Ag. (Ind.); R. Charles Appell Jr. Ag. (Ind.); Thom Hege, SO. Ag. (SP); Kenneth Vincent, Jr. Ag. (Ind.); John Davenport, SO., Ag. (Ind.)

Lawrence Ives, SO. Ag. (Ind.); Woody Kinney, SO. Ag. (Ind.); Jim Parsons, SO. Ag. (Ind.); Donald Trivette, SO. Ag. (Ind.); Jimmy Woodall, SO. Ag. (Ind.)

Don Porter, 4th year Design, (Ind.); Frederick McHugh, SO. Design (Ind.) Bobby Walls, SO. Ed. (SP); Linda Hattaway, SO. Ed. (Ind.); James Hunt, SR. Eng. (Ind.); Carlyle Gravelly, SR. Eng. (Ind.); Richard Wright, SR. Eng. (Ind.)

Harold Jurgenson, SR. Eng. (Ind.); Frank Haislip, JR. Eng. (Ind.); J.C. Woodell, JR. Eng. (SP); Philip Aramoonie, JR. Eng. (Ind.); Bob Stancil, JR. Eng. (Ind.); Marty Welch, SO. Eng. (Ind.); Roger Carl Byrd, SO. Eng. (Ind.); Garry Yeates, SO. Eng. (Ind.)

All Independents for Engineering Frank Katkaveck, SO.; Allen Eberhardt, SO.; Michael White, SO.; Tom Foster, SO.; Lucy Hassell, SO. Bill Deal, SO.

Thomas Bledsoe, SR.; Ray Brinkley, SR. Grant Chappell, JR.; Tom Dimmock, JR.; Johnny Duncan, JR.; Clyde Gurley, JR. Jimmie Armstrong, SO.

SP candidates in Engineering: Rick Harris, SO. Richard Hartman, SO.; Ray Starling, SO. Parker Tomlinson, SO.

Nick Ursini, SO. Eng. (Ind.); John Briel, SR./Grad. For. Res. (Ind.); Bill Snellings, SR. Forestry (Ind.); Debron Shirley, JR. Forestry (SP); Gary Zimmerman SO. Forestry (Ind.) Bev Swartz, Grad. LA (Ind.) David Soutter, SR. LA (Ind.)

All Liberal Arts Independents: Ed Epps, SR.; Mike Ramee, SR.; Lou Ann Johnson, JR.; Barb Grimes, SO.; Ken Atkins. (See NOMINEES, Page 4)



## State Mourns Ike

State mourned the death of Dwight Eisenhower Monday as classes were suspended at 3 p.m. to enable students and faculty to watch the funeral. Friday at 1 p.m. the flags at the Memorial Bell Tower were lowered to half staff as the chimes played the National Anthem. (photo by Barker)

## Nation Says Farewell To Ike

by Louis Cassels  
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—“With thankful hearts that Thou has given him to us for a season,” the soul of Dwight David Eisenhower was committed to God at Washington National Cathedral Monday and his body was borne to Kansas for burial on the plains he loved.

More than 2,000 of the mighty of America and the world sat hushed in the soaring Gothic cathedral overlooking Washington from its highest, wind-swept hill as the final rites were said over the flag-draped casket of the 34th President of the United States.

It was a simple, Protestant service of Eisenhower's choosing. And on Wednesday in a chapel at his boyhood home of Abilene, he will be buried wearing the Eisenhower

jacket he made famous as a victorious general in World War II. His casket was regulation GI, costing \$80.

Eisenhower's body was carried to the cathedral late Monday from the Capitol Rotunda, where he lay in state while an estimated 55,000 persons passed by his casket in 20 hours.

When the hearse bearing his body arrived at 4:30 p.m., the cathedral was filled with dignitaries from around the world. Taking their place in the two front oaken pews on the right side of the main chapel was the grieving family, led by Eisenhower's "sweetheart" of 52 years of marriage, Mamie.

Mrs. Eisenhower tried gallantly to join in singing the hymns, but her voice broke down in sobs. She did manage, however, to recite the Apostle's Creed: "I believe in

God the Father Almighty...." in a firm voice.

Her son, John, sitting at her side, leaned over solicitously from time to time to pat her shoulder, squeeze her hand or whisper a few words in her ear.

The former First Lady's eyes glistened with tears when the Rev. Dr. Edward L.R. Elson, reading a series of scriptural passages, came to the words of St. Paul in his second letter to Timothy:

"The time of my departure has come. I have fought a good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."

When the half-hour service was over, the five-star general's body was carried to Union Station and the 30-hour train trip to Abilene with his family and close friends began. President Nixon and his family saw them off before returning to the White House to entertain

the crowd of foreign dignitaries that came to pay homage to Eisenhower's memory.

Elston, the Presbyterian minister who baptized Eisenhower in 1953, intoned this prayer over the former President's casket at the cathedral:

"O, Eternal Father...give us eyes to see and hearts to feel the undaunted courage, invincible faith, the unconquerable love of thy servant, Dwight David, that we may be true as he was true, loyal as he was loyal, that we may henceforth be good enough and great enough for our times."

## Paper Mache Classes To Be Taught

Paper mache classes will be taught on April 8, 15, 22, 29 by Conrad Weiser at the Craft Shop. Hand formed and wheel pottery classes from April 10-May 12. Melts on Monday and Thursday nights, 7-10 p.m. to be taught by Mrs. Reed.

Two wood workshops will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on April 14, 15. April 14 will be "Design and Construction of Picture Frame Molding." April 15, "Bird Houses and Feeders."

The April 15 workshop is designed for active participation. No knowledge in the operation of power tools is required.

To take part in the meeting, interested persons should come to the craft shop before Easter vacation and select their project so required materials may be purchased before April 15.

Reminder the wood shop now stocks several hardwood: Ash, Birch, Cherry, Hard Maple, White Oak, and Black Walnut. For further information call the Craft Shop (2457).

## Sir Walter Hotel Sold To Plaza

by Hilton Smith

"We figured the hotel was not worth keeping. We are not in the hotel business," stated Foundations Director Robert W. Shoffner.

The Foundation owned Sheraton Sir Walter Hotel and garage was sold Friday to Plaza Associates of Chapel Hill for about \$1.84 million. Plaza Associates is the developer of the planned \$20 million Crabtree Valley Shopping Center and Mall on the Raleigh-Durham highway near Raleigh.

In the same afternoon, Plaza Associates traded the Hotel, garage, and several other pieces of downtown property to well-known developer Kid Brewer for about 70 acres of land at the site of the new shopping center.

"I knew he was involved in it. It wasn't any concern of ours though," remarked Shoffner.

The Sir Walter Hotel has been a Raleigh landmark since the early 1920's. It is the site of many conventions and meetings. It has had major renovations in the past five years to remodelize much of the building.

The hotel and garage were given about a year and half ago to the North Carolina State University Foundation by the previous owner, John A. Williams Jr. of Raleigh.

"Mr. Williams gave us the hotel, having in mind helping out our Continuing Education

Program by giving us more room for conferences and programs," said Shoffner.

"It helped us out some, but it is downtown and there are parking problems. Also it still needs quite a bit of work done on it. We figured the hotel was not worth us keeping it for that purpose."

According to Shoffner the University will still be able to use it for Continuing Education and other University functions.

"The Foundation is set up so that every nickel goes into the University and since there was no advantage in keeping the

hotel for the University we decided to let it go."

According to Shoffner they did not seek buyers for the facility. Plaza Associates came and presented a signed offer and the Foundation's Board of Directors considered and accepted it.

"Practically all of the money will go to pay off the mortgage. We don't know what the final accounting will be but whatever profit is made will go to the Foundation's Board of Directors where it will be distributed to the University for program."



Poor old Sir Walter...no one really wants to keep it. The University, who received it as a gift just two years ago, sold it to the Plaza chain recently. (photo by Hill)

## Final 'Carnival' Tonight

"A Thurber Carnival," the University Player's touring production, will do a final request performance tonight in the Union ballroom at 7:00. "Carnival" is a laugh-in type spoof full of uncensored little punch lines complete within themselves. It is a fitting April Fool celebration and since the lines and parts of the play are so flexible, ANYTHING could happen. "Carnival" written by James Thurber, begins and ends with a party scene in which the characters reveal their personalities through candid, uninhibited, even rambunctious comments overheard by the audience. In between parties, skits with not-so-obvious morals set a speedy pace. If you happen to be in a party mood, bring your champagne glass and unserious opinions and remarks and join us in April Foolery.

## Lint Dodgers' Ball

The Lint Dodger's Ball, the annual dance sponsored by the School of Textiles, will be held Saturday night, April 12 from 8:00 until 12:00.

The dance will be held at the ballroom of the N.C. State Faculty Club, and is open to all students and faculty members in the School of Textiles and their dates.

Tickets for the event will be sold in many of the Textiles classes during the weeks of March 31-April 2 and April 8-12; they may also be purchased from any of the members of the Tompkins Textile Council. The tickets will cost \$1.00 single or couple, and the proceeds will be used to purchase the door prizes to be given at the event.

The Premiers from Charlotte will play for the dance.

## Technician Cited

The Technician was named the best large college newspaper in the two Carolinas Saturday.

The Technician was selected from among 325 different entries that were submitted.

First runner-up was the Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest University; and second runner-up was The Tiger, Clemson University.

The competition was sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and the Charlotte News.

All senior college newspapers in North Carolina and South Carolina were invited to submit entries. Nineteen colleges participated.

First, second and honorable mention awards were presented for the best editorials, best news stories, best feature stories, and best sports stories.

Two \$50 awards were presented for the best overall college newspapers—one for colleges under 3,000 and the other for the large colleges.

Editor Pete Burkheimer received a \$50 award. The awards, 10 of them in cash ranging from \$25 to \$50 each, were presented to the winning editors and reporters.

## Campus Crier

The Liberal Arts Council will sponsor a coffee hour today at 3:00. broadcast on WKNC-FM will not be presented tonight.

The Poultry Science Club will meet today at 7:30 in 131 Scott.

ASCE will meet today at 7:00 in 216 Mann.

The All-Candidates meeting will be held today at 7:30 in Union theatre.

LOST: yellow spring jacket at Harris Sunday night. Return to 107D Lee or appropriate action will be taken. FOUND: Pair of prescription sunglasses in front of Coliseum. Phillip Stanky 467-8378.

The scheduled April Fools Day. The Ag Institute Club will meet today at 7:30 in 251 Williams.

## Snoopy, Lucy Come To Campus

The Technician starts carrying the caricatured renowned comic strip Peanuts by Charles Schulz today. Two Peanuts strips will appear in every issue of the Technician. Schulz created the comic strip which has won phenomenal popularity among readers of all ages and earned for Schulz such prized honors as the National Cartoonists' Society's "Cartoonist of the Year" award in 1956 and 1964 (the only two-time winner),

the society's "Best Humor Strip of the Year" award in 1962, the 1958 "Humorist of the Year" award of the Yale Record, and many others.

"Occasionally I do use an actual incident or an apt

remark as the basis for a strip. But mostly I think the characters in the strip have their own individual personalities,

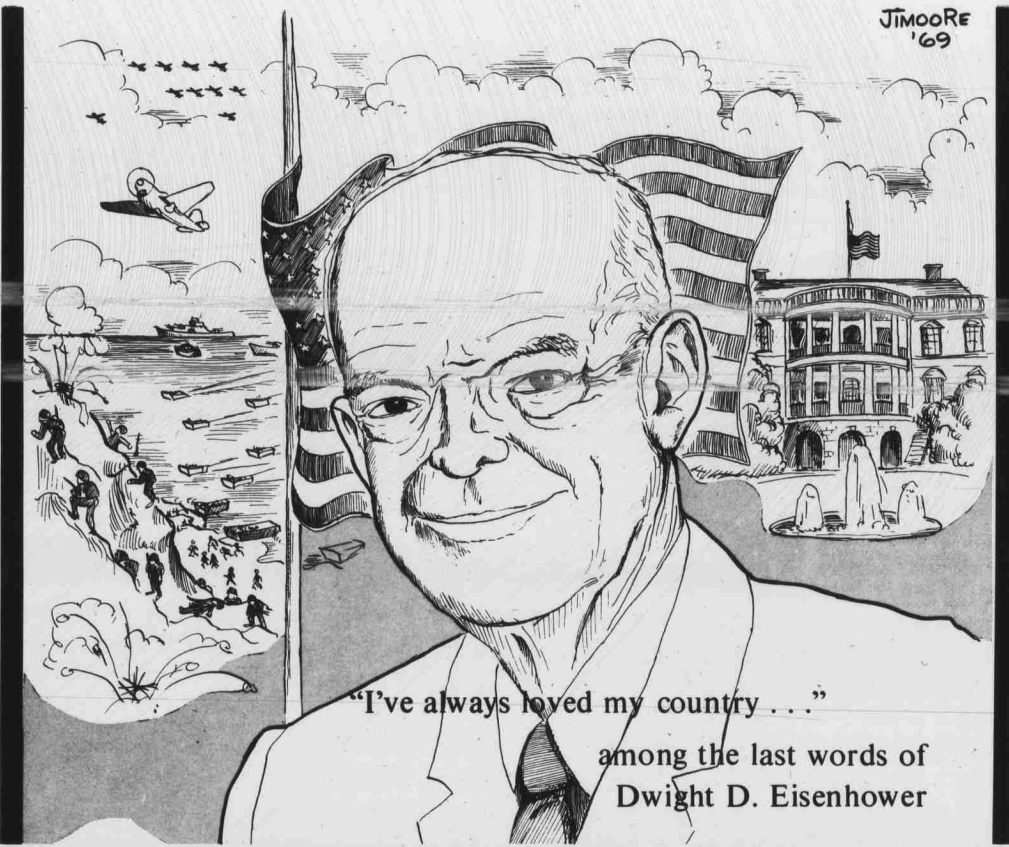
that are just as real to me as those of my own children," commented Schulz.

Two wood workshops will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on April 14, 15. April 14 will be "Design and Construction of Picture Frame Molding." April 15, "Bird Houses and Feeders."

The April 15 workshop is designed for active participation. No knowledge in the operation of power tools is required.



(Peanuts also appears in the Raleigh Times)



"I've always loved my country..." among the last words of Dwight D. Eisenhower

Dwight David Eisenhower

Again, the face of death makes a pompous show. The smile upon its face reminds us of who is the victor, thus reminding us, also of man's vulnerability.

Thus, reminded we succumb to fate, We pay tribute to a man Who worked with a diligence that makes an end noteworthy.

-Mary Porterfield

October 14, 1890 - March 28, 1969

A Prophet Of Peace

The basic fact today of all change in the domain of international affairs is the need to forge the bonds and build the structure of a true world community.

The United Nations is available to mankind to help it create just such a community. It has accomplished what no nation singly, or any limited group of nations, could have accomplished.

We must guard jealously against those who in alternating moods look upon the United Nations as an instrument for use or abuse.

The generating force behind a successful United Nations must be the noble idea that a true international community can build a peace with justice if only people will work together patiently in an atmosphere of open trust.

In urging progress toward a world community, I cite the American concept of the destiny of a progressive society. Here in what was once a wilderness we have generated a society and a civilization drawn from many sources.

This concept of unity in freedom, drawn from the diversity of many racial strains and cultures, we would see made a reality for all mankind.

steadily toward fulfillment through our plans, our efforts, and our collective acts.

Thus we see as our goal, not a super-state above nations, but a world community embracing them all, rooted in law and justice and enhancing the potentialities and common purposes of all peoples.

As we enter the decade of the 1960's, let us launch a renewed effort to strengthen this international community; to forge new bonds between its members in undertaking new ventures on behalf of all mankind.

As we take up this task, let us not delude ourselves that the absence of war alone is a sufficient basis for a peaceful world.

We of the United States will join with you in making a mounting effort to build the structure of true peace—a peace in which all peoples may progress constantly to higher levels of human achievement.

I commend this great task to your hearts, and minds, and willing hands. Let us go forward together, leaving none behind.

-Dwight Eisenhower September 22, 1960

Eisenhower: His Times

by H. D. Quigg UPI Senior Editor

It was a time of high event, of a space age aborning, of tension abroad, racial tautness at home. But to a host of Americans it is a time best remembered now for the amiability that let a three-letter nickname evoke the presidency of the United States.

The era of Ike, the White House years of 1953 through 1960, revolved for most of his countrymen about an image—a kindly personality, but erectly responsible, hung on a milewide grin.

People affectionately, and newspapers in formal print, called the president by a nickname. And he liked it. And kept his dignity intact.

"They like Ike, and Ike is good on a mike," Irving Berlin had written long before when the general was still in Europe. That held good to the end.

When the eight-year White House era ended, on Jan. 20, 1961, the man from Abilene was still the most popular person in the country.

Dwight D. Eisenhower of North Africa, Normandy, SHAEF, Columbia, and SHAPE had been a national figure. But the Eisenhower of Washington autographed a time slot uniquely his own.

He prefaced the era as president-elect with his high-secret, promised trip to war-torn Korea and postscripted it with a quiet but happy retirement by getting a Gettysburg, Pa., farm into the black. The presidential years between will be remembered by most Americans for manner and the morality as well as for the pioneer plunges into space, the ideological thrusts, scientific conquests, and march of nationalism in Africa.

A believer in personal diplomacy, Eisenhower took his grin to Europe, Asia and the Mideast. He waved a greeting to millions. He came through three grave illnesses in the presidency, and the country hung onto the medical bulletins.

Eisenhower had a strong-arm duo of his own in the Cabinet—George Humphrey at Treasury and John Foster Dulles at State. In the White House, Ike put in the staff system and delegated presidential responsibilities.

Death took Josef V. Stalin, Pope Pius XII, Robert A. Taft, Dulles, George C. Marshall, John J. Pershing, Errol Flynn and Fred Allen. Jonas Salk began saying death's hand with his polio vaccine.

Krushchev capered in the United Nations General Assembly and bear-hugged Castro. He had toured America the year before, including Coon Rapids, Iowa, but couldn't get into Disneyland.

The American language grew some: "kook," "defense posture," "van allen belt," "isolation booth," "cholesterol level," "fall-out," "blast off," "i got nooz for ya," "all that jazzan," "don't bug me," and "two, four, six, eight—we don't want to integrate."

Integration Came

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation in public schools, and in three of the next six years integration struggles were among the biggest news stories of the year. In 1957, Eisenhower sent federal troops "probably one of the saddest things I had to do" to escort Negroes into a Little Rock, Ark., school.

AFL-CIO was born. Akihito married a commoner. Billy Graham adjured. Gold came to the White House lawn, where only eggs had rolled before. In 1959, the United Steel workers shut down steel and allied industries for five months, and Eisenhower invoked Taft-Hartley. Sinatra made a comeback. Bing Crosby, a widower, got married again.

Some memorable names laced the national scene—Capt. Kurt Carlson; Bobby Greenlease, murdered for \$600,000 ransom by Bonnie Brown Heady and Carl Austin Hall; Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Dr. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff; Marine Sgt. McKeon and Ribbon Creek Don Larsen, Benji Hooper in a Long Island well; Sherman Adams and Bernard Goldfine; Johnny Stompanato and Lana Turner; farmer Garst Ingemar Johansson; Earl Long Charles Van Doren; Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Eisenhower in office was a symbol of relaxed and largely unpartisan national leadership. His personal appeal was a towering thing. His talk was for the ear, not for print. His concern was for national self reliance and discipline, and patriotic self-respect. Three years ago he said in an interview that "what I am more interested in today than anything else is the moral strength of the United States."

He strove constantly to promote peace, to settle the Cold War with Russia. His personality and methods had a welding effect on national divisions. The McCarthy surversive-influence hearings were in 1953 and the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954. The Eisenhower manner and conduct were credited with healing rifts and generally with bringing on a time of "good feeling."

Remembered With Affection

Americans remember him with affection—the wide-waving arms and the smile...the dignity and decency.

And some even remember far back before—a score and four years ago last June 6—the voice, pure Kansas, speaking from England in Ike's most moving moment the words that half the word had prayed for:

"This is Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces. People of Western Europe: A landing was made this morning on the coast of France by troops of the Allied Expeditionary Force...I call upon all freedom-loving people to stand with us now. Together we shall achieve victory..."

But There Were Others...

- Francis Cardinal Spellman, John Steinbeck, Pope John XXIII, Helen Keller, Winston Churchill, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, Herbert Hoover, Dag Hammarskjold, Virgil Grissom, Edward White, Roger Chaffee, Harold E. Holt, Doctor Hendrik F. Verwoerd, John F. Kennedy, Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr., Robert F. Kennedy.

All of the above were world-renowned leaders. All are dead now of various causes. The first eight people named died of natural causes, in the "fullness of their years." The next five died in disasters of one sort or another, "lost in their prime." And the last four were murdered, "cut down by senseless violence."

These names are only a random sampling of some recent deaths of well-known personalities. No effort has been made to attach relative political significance, or to arrange them in order by age, date of death, or anything other than manner of death.

Everyone of these people was a doer, was extremely active in his chosen field. Three were men of the cloth, two were writers, two were renowned for their military exploits, three were explorers in man's newest frontier, and the rest were known for their statesmanship.

There was, of course, considerable overlap and "outside" work done by each. Writers must have something to talk about, statesmen must tell about their ideas, churchmen must deal in human relations.

At each of these deaths, there was sorrow—world-wide sorrow for the world, in each case, lost a great and powerful mind.

In each of the various funerals and periods of mourning, however, a certain amount of hypocrisy was displayed. For example, I will miss Ike and Winnie, but at their deaths, they had ceased to have much of an impact on their own lives, let alone the lives of others. By contrast, the murders of the Kennedy brothers and of Dr. King brought on a wave of world-wide near-terror. And the deaths of Grissom, White and Chaffee atop the Apollo brought on a helpless, frightened feeling.

The question is, then, why the vast outpouring of tears for a 78-year old man who has suffered a number of heart attacks in EXACTLY the same manner as for a man in his middle forties, cut down by an assassin's bullet?

Dwight David Eisenhower was the oldest man ever to serve as President of the United States. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the youngest man to serve in that capacity. Yet the elder outlived the younger by five and a half years, in spite of a number of debilitating heart attacks. I do not resent the mourning of Ike, the thirty days of half-masted flags, the state funeral. Except by contrast with the identical ceremonies for his predecessor. I do not resent the pomp and circumstance of Churchill's funeral. Except in contrast with the ceremonies following the death of King.

There is a simple fact of human life which, for the living, is often shoved under the rug: Some people are more important than others. This difference is usually allowed to show only in death. But the pomp of the various funerals does not often reflect the true importance of the deceased.

-Jim Harris

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# Dwight Eisenhower Discusses His Philosophy Of Life

UPI—Dwight D. Eisenhower, in an interview never before published, shed remarkable light on the sort of man he was and the way he thought about things.

What follows is a condensation of a talk Merriman Smith, UPI White House reporter, had with Eisenhower at the latter's Gettysburg, Pa., farm on the occasion of Ike's 75th birthday—in October, 1965.

By agreement at the time the conversation was not published. The talk was tape recorded and the words, sometimes tumbling over each other a little, are just as Eisenhower spoke them.

Early-on, the conversation turned to how to deal with great national problems. The general is in the middle of answering a question...

Eisenhower: I look at sort of three classes of people. Some people are so complacent or so stand-patish that they don't admit there are any real

social problems in the country. They just say well, we're sitting rather pretty, now let it alone. Well, those people I just think are stupid.

Now there's other people that see everything as wrong. Oh, no matter whether you're pretty contented; they'll come along and make you think you're not contented—you're just not doing as well as you could—and so they'll do something for you and they'll do it in Washington; use all of Washington's money, power, moral and social leadership that you can muster. That, I think, is finally the negation of self-government.

Now, I like to see people admit the problem, recognize, analyze the problem, and then try to figure something out in accordance with what we like to think have been the great virtues... the individual self-reliance, self-dependence, a man with a considerable patriotism and dedication. And out of that, with that feeling,

take a look at his problem and see what is a good way to do it.

Now this is—I don't car whether you call people right, center of the road or what—but I get annoyed at these people who think of the word compromise as being a weak word.

Compromise, except in the two fields, only, of morals and of exact science, is necessary in every human action, even in the individual. Maybe you'd like to wear \$750 suits. Well, you say now let's see what my income is and whether I can afford \$750 suits. Life is constantly making a compromise... there has to be compromise in order to get progress.

So I believe that rather than classify people we should say that every possibility of solving a problem that falls within the limits of common sense—they should be tried out, and I don't care whether I'm called a liberal, conservative, or anything else. Now this is what I try to preach and teach and talk...

Eisenhower on federal aid: I don't want anything. Frankly, I try to run a farm. I'm trying to get it into the black. But I will not take any federal aid. I get no liming, no fertilizing, nothing on my soil conservation efforts and all that stuff. People say, well after all you're paying taxes on these programs; why don't you get it too? I say, well because I personally am so dead against it that I try to live what I believe...

I think we are attacking the very spirit of the things that made this country great and that is: personal initiative, personal ambition, personal sense of responsibility and self-dependence and real courage... I just think that we've got to stop and look and listen. I think that this idea that

because we've had this long period of prosperity, this great easy money, the tremendous expenditures in the federal government—I believe we're coming into a period of trouble—and I believe that the first thing is they'll say temporarily we're going to go to controls. And then, I think we've had it.

Smith: A president could make efforts a few years ago and he can't make them anymore, it seems to me. What do you think about that? I was thinking of the thermonuclear age...

Eisenhower: I'd say this—it's more than ever necessary for a man to be right, but I'm still sure of this, that the man at the top with such a tremendous job as the presidency, he's got to know exactly what the problem is that he should solve—what the decision is that he should make. Then he's got to find his lieutenants, his pro-consuls, and then trust the men he himself picks and say now you must do this, within the limits I give you.

You say a man has to be absolutely right. That he has to be right is a big decision. Do you go, do you send troops to, say, Lebanon, or you don't. Now, it's up to somebody else to find where are the troops, exactly what kind, what's the date they're going in and so forth. The President of the United States must not burden himself with all of those things.

Smith: Well, I think you had a good effect on President Johnson. Remember the last time you and I talked I told you how he was staying up all night...getting individual Vietnam air strike reports? He's stopped that. And I don't know whether it's your influence...

Eisenhower: Well, I told him; I told him all about it. I just told him—I said now,

look. You've just got—I tell you, if a man...George Washington was a man that practiced it. He said, I have enough problems of my own. And he said, I don't want people around me that can't solve their own—and bring them to me...

The first long talk I had with him Johnson, I said: "Mr. President, decentralize. You pick the men." Now I told him. I said: "get rid of everybody around you that you don't trust right now. You've come in here—under—you haven't picked these people; and you owe it to yourself to get the men that you believe in."

"I don't care who they are; it doesn't make any difference to me. I'm not against anybody, I'm not for anybody. I'm just telling you I know what you need. And it isn't a question of whether you like the individual—do you trust him? Is he a dedicated man, is

he thinking just of his own aggrandizement or is he for the United States of America and for you?"

Ike and his credo: And what I believe is this: I still have a tremendous confidence and belief in my country. Just remember this one thing: No matter what we try to do in the world there is only one place from which you can do it—a firm, sound base. That firm, sound base is the strength of the United States.

And the United States strength is not just its military might, indeed it's not just its economic might; it's also its principal or its moral might.

The security of our nation, the prosperity, depends on those three factors: the spirit of the nation, which means the spirit of 200 million people; its economy, and its military wisdom and might. Now here is the balance we seek to maintain.

And if we lose any one of these factors too much then the others fall to pieces. And what I am more interested in today than anything else is in the moral strength of the United States.

Not merely that I'm talking about behavior. These are symptoms. These riots in Berkeley and gang warfare and juvenile delinquency are more symptoms. What I think we have to think, again, is we have to revive our respect for such words as patriotism, dedication to country, and so on, and—matter of fact I hate to see youngsters going to college today dressed like tramps. I believe that to be sloppy forever about everything means that you're going to be sloppy in your thinking.

Smith: You hear court cases in every city about kids going to school, boys with their hair down to their shoulders.

Eisenhower: That's just another—it's a symptom. But I

just think it's this: that we're not quite—self-respect, let's put it this way; individual and national self respect. And it's just like we don't know exactly what the word decency means. But we like to think that we're decent citizens.

Now I'd like to think that we live by such words as decency and fairness and, well, you might say realization that each of us is a member of the proudest nation in the world and then act that way. I believe that we've got to think a little bit more about good citizenship.

Smith: I'm all with you on getting these kids to dress differently, but the question is how to do it without turning them into martyrs.

Eisenhower: Well, you know what I'd think; I'd start with the girls. If the girls wouldn't run around with the boys that had their hair down to here, pretty soon there would be no long hair.

### the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers on Page Four

ACROSS	4-Sufferer from Hansen's disease
1-Prefix: before	5-Prefix: not
4-Citrus fruit	6-Wortely
6-Wordly	7-Slave
11-Jog	8-Stammer
12-God of love	9-Mature
13-Time gone by	10-Click beetle
14-Three-toed sloth	11-Caadal
15-Snail	12-Appendage
17-Deer's horn	16-Saint (abbr.)
19-Artificial language	18-Sunburn
21-Number	20-Number
23-Dia	22-Lumps
24-Grant use of	27-Lamprey
26-Regret	28-Drink slowly
28-Intertitle	30-Garden tool
31-Vast age	32-Box
33-Obtain	34-Footer
35-Spanish for "river"	36-Footlike part
36-River in Italy	37-Native metal
38-Tibetan gazelle	39-Tibetan gazelle
41-Hebrew letter	42-Bitter vetch
44-Female deer	45-Sinian
47-Brattle	49-Devoided
51-Distance measure	52-Beverage
54-Beverage	56-Pippen
58-Fin eggs	59-Unit of currency
62-Chicken party	64-District
65-Sneaker's tool	66-Withered
68-Paradise	70-Affirmative
71-Rip	72-Also
DOWN	1-Self-respect
2-Artificial language	3-Greek letter

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Smith: Well, I think you had a good effect on President Johnson. Remember the last time you and I talked I told you how he was staying up all night...getting individual Vietnam air strike reports? He's stopped that. And I don't know whether it's your influence...

Eisenhower: Well, I told him; I told him all about it. I just told him—I said now,

PEANUTS

TOMORROW IS APRIL FOOL'S DAY, CHARLIE BROWN!

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REALLY? NO! APRIL FOOL!

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GUESS WHAT I JUST HEARD CHARLIE BROWN, YOU HAVE BEEN SELECTED "MANAGER OF THE YEAR"!

YOU MAKE ME MAD, CHARLIE BROWN!

YOU KNEW LUCY WAS GOING TO FOOL YOU, AND YET YOU LET HER DO IT, AND YOU KNOW WHY?

BECAUSE YOU'RE SO VULNERABLE, THAT'S WHY! I'M YOUR FRIEND AND YOU MAKE ME MAD WHEN YOU LET YOURSELF BE FOOLED LIKE THAT!

EVEN PEOPLE WHO LIKE ME HATE ME!

(Peanuts also appears in the Raleigh Times)

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# Wolfpack Signs Star Cager Holt

"Rick is probably the most sought after player we have signed in our three years here at State," said basketball coach Norm Sloan after Rick Holt signed a basketball grant-in-aid with State this weekend.

Holt, from Paramus, New Jersey, is a 6-6, 206 pounder who will probably play at either forward or wing for the Pack.

He was named to All-Metropolitan New York team by the *New York Daily News* and to all Northern New Jersey Scholastic League all-star teams this year.

Among his accomplishments is replacing the name of Davidson star Doug Cook as the all-time career scorer in that league. He averaged 26.8 points and 18.5 rebounds per game his senior year. These performances followed 24.0 and 16.2 scoring averages in his junior and sophomore years and 16.7 and 14.5 rebounding averages. His career total is 1575 points, 460 over Cook's old record.

Holt has received over 200 scholarship offers from schools all over the nation.

Sloan concluded the announcement of the signing by saying: "Rick is a tremendous shooter and we hope that he will be the first of several good players we will be able to sign this year."

## Ruggers Take Two

State's "A" and "B" Rugby Clubs both were victorious this weekend, the "A" squad defeating South Carolina, 22-0, and the "B" squad defeating Davidson, 8-6.

The "A" squad game with the Gamecocks was marked by ragged play, since USC's team is mostly composed of novices. This ragged play was much to the advantage of the Pack ruggers, and played a big part in the margin of victory.

Probably the most outstanding play by a State rigger this year came when Eugene Daly, a grad student from Ireland, booted a 40-yard try against the wind. Daly played three

years on the Black Rock High School "A" team while in Ireland.

The game with Davidson's "B" team was a very close game throughout most of the game, with some ragged play evident due to the inexperience of the members of both squads.

**STATE "A" 22, USC "A" 0**  
Fred Clark: 10 points (2 conversions, 2 penalty kicks)  
Eugene Daly: 3 points (1 drop goal try)

Pat Kubes: 3 points (1 try)  
Hal Jordan: 3 points (1 try)  
Butch Robertson: 3 points (1 try)  
**STATE "B" 8, DAVIDSON "B" 6**  
Steve Stevens: 8 points (1 try, 1 penalty kick, 1 conversion)



Well, well kiddies, what shall we do for Eastertide? Go to Ft. Lauderdale and get drunk? Go to Daytona and get drunk? Go to Myrtle and get drunk? Go to Carolina (Beach that is) and get drunk? Go to Union Grove and get...

"Hey man, what beach is that?" I'll bet you're saying, if you're not asleep by now. Well, neighbors, it ain't exactly a beach; matter of fact, it's 300 miles from the deep purple-brown sea.

Union Grove is one of the most famous (if such things ever get famous) of the blue-grass festivals. Time magazine has even done an article about it. Now ain't that exciting?

"Hell no," you say, but if you happen to be interested in folk music beyond the Peter, Paul and Mary stage, you might get a high-heeled kick out of this thing. Although the tradition of the convention has been centered around the various folk roots of the southern Appalachians—blue-grass, jug bands, and country blues, the thing has become, over the years, a gathering-place for all kinds of musicians and weird people.

Regular concerts will be held on Saturday night, and perhaps at other times, but the really big deal is the informal jamming that takes place all weekend. Some of the finest folk instrumentalists in the country will be wandering around the campsites giving tips and jamming with other folk instrumentalists who are just wandering around and so forth.

That's right, campsites. You can pitch a tent, sleep in the car, or sleep in the firehouse.

As for how to get there, rather than tell you to take highway so-and-so to Podunc and turn right, I'll just say to look on a North Carolina map in the region west of Winston-Salem.

Don't forget to put in your order for Bunyan Webb's record before April 15, or I'll kill you.

The guy at Thiem's tells me that some tickets are still on sale in all price ranges (\$6-\$5-\$4-\$3) for the Jimi Hendrix Concert April 11 at Dorton Arena. When asked what groups would be appearing with him, the ticket salesman came back with the astute reply they were "nobody you or I ever heard of." Further inquiry revealed the "Fat Mattress" was one of the groups.

Guess whose birthday almost falls on April Fool's?

**Friday, April 11th-8:30 P.M.**  
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## This Week's Schedule

**Tuesday, April 1**  
**BASEBALL—Brown (2 games)**  
1 p.m. Doak Field.

**Wednesday, April 2**  
**TENNIS—East Stroudsburg, 2**  
p.m., Home.

**Thursday, April 3**  
**TENNIS—M.I.T., 2 p.m.**  
Home

**Friday, April 4**  
**BASEBALL—Clemson**  
(doubleheader) at Clemson, S.C.

**Saturday, April 5**  
**TENNIS—Pfeiffer, 2 p.m.**  
Home. **TRACK—South Carolina** at Columbia, S.C.

## \* Nominees (Continued From Page 1) \*

SO.: Hamilton Clay, SO.; John Bradford, SO. Eddie Whitte, SO.; Pamela Davison, JR.; Pat Gale, SO.; Kathy Tiska, JR. (SP.)  
MIKE CARPENTER, SO. LA (SP); John Hester, SO. LA (SP); Ramelle Furr, SR. PSAM (Ind.); Jim West, SR. PSAM (Ind.).  
BURNIE BIVENS, JR. PSAM (SP) Groves Nicholson, JR. PSAM (Ind.); Stephen Leatherman, SR. PSAM (SP); Don Baker, JR. PSAM (Ind.); Glenn Friedman, JR. PSAM (Ind.); Sandee Rosen, SO. PSAM (Ind.); Samuel Greenway, SO. Textiles (Ind.).  
MIKE MASSEY, SO. Textiles (Ind.); Chuck Dinkel, JR. TXT (Ind.); Tony Greeson, SO. TXT (Ind.); Larry Hartman, JR. TXT (Ind.); Dave Brown, JR. TXT. (SP); Jay Kelly, FR. TXT. (SP).

DUSTY SPARKS, SR. Class Perm. President, (Ind.); John Ayers, Perm. Senior Class Vice President (Ind.); Jane Chambliss (Senior Class Secretary (Permanent), Walter Williams, Permanent Senior Class Secretary Johnny Moore, Permanent Senior Class Treasurer, Judicial Board, Independents Dianne Carver, JR.; Courtney Williams, SR.; Charlie Johnson, SO.; Lynn Skyrach, SO.; Hood Ellis, SO.; William West, SO.  
Honor Code, Independents: Tim Foley, SO.; Bruce Taylor, SO.; Brad Harrison, SO.  
Judicial Board, Independents: Jim Pearce, SR.; Buster Miller, SR.; John Hughes, JR.; Chip Davis, SO.; Stuart Deibel, JR. Scott Striegel, SR.; Rob Westcott, SR.; John Fragakis, SR.  
Charles Kistler, Honor Code Board, SO., (Ind.).  
Judicial Board, Independents: Bob Hatcher, JR.; Henry Williams, SO. Eddie Neill, SO.; Andy Barker, SO.; Mike Herrington, JR.; Brick Miller, JR.; Clarence Roberts, JR.; Jill Stivers, JR. Linda Walker, JR.

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State's 1969 Football Tri-Captains—defensive back Gary Yount (l), guard Don Jordan and linebacker Mike Hilka.

## Gridders Pick '69 Tri-Captains

For the first time in its 77 years of football, State will have tri-captains during the 1969 season.

Guard Don Jordan, linebacker Mike Hilka, and defensive back Gary Yount were elected by their teammates to lead them during the upcoming football season.

"The balloting was so close by the squad that we decided to go ahead with three men," said Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards as the players voted following their annual spring wrap-up game.

The three men succeed All-America center Gary Metts as Wolfpack captain.

Jordan, a 6-0, 240-pounder from Tucker, Ga., and Yount, 6-1, 190-pounder from Newton, were all-Atlantic Coast Conference players in 1968.

"Hilka's election as captain is quite a success story," adds Edwards. "Mike wasn't even a starter on his Montour High School team at McKees Rocks (Pa.). Working a year after graduation from high school, Mike came to us without a scholarship. He was just determined to make himself a good football player."

Hilka has been a two-year starter and has since earned a full grant-in-aid with his outstanding play at linebacker. He had a standout game in State's 1967 Liberty Bowl victory

over Georgia with his seven solo and four assisted tackles.

Jordan, termed too small to play for the major schools in his home state of Georgia, came to State weighing around 200 pounds. Don, through an extensive weight training program, added 30 pounds to his frame between his freshman and sophomore years and is now a quick, strong 240 pounds and is considered a fine pro football prospect.

Yount, who was a quarterback in high school, led the Atlantic Coast Conference in punting last year with a 39.5 average on 55 kicks. Gary also

touchdown against North Carolina in 1968.

Yount is a two-sports star for the Wolfpack, having lettered the past two seasons on the baseball team. His hit

drove in the winning run that beat Texas 6-5, in the College World Series at Omaha, last year, which helped carry the baseball Wolfpack to a third place finish in the nation.

"It is an honor to be elected captain of a squad, but it carries a lot of responsibility, also," says Edwards. "I think our boys elected three fine leaders."

# Tankmen Take 18th In NCAA's

State's swimmers finished 18th in the nation in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held at the University of Indiana. The host Hoosiers splashed to an overwhelming victory over the 85 other schools entered.

This finish pleased Coach Casey, because the group that went to the nationals had to be the youngest group ever to participate in a national meet. Casey took five freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior from the Pack team.

The Pack 800-freestyle relay took second in the consolation division, with a time of 7:03.1, which was a new Atlantic Coast Conference record and was good enough for the team to be chosen as All-Americans.

That team was composed of Tom Evans, Bob Birnbrauer, Eric Schwall, and Steve McGrain. Evans and McGrain are freshmen and the other two are sophomores.

The two other events in which the Wolfpack placed swimmers were the 400-medley relay and the 50-freestyle. The 400-medley team took fifth in the consolation as did Schwall in the 50-free. Besides Evans, Birnbrauer, and Schwall, Mike Witaszek was on the medley team.

The biggest disappointment of the meet for State came in

the 400-freestyle relay. There, the Pack failed to qualify by less than half a second. They swam a 3:11.8 and it took a 3:11.5 to make the top 12. The best time in the entire meet was 3:08.8, showing how close the top teams were.

Another place where the Pack failed to place, but in which Casey was very pleased was the diving competition.

Dave Rosar finished 19th in the one-meter diving and 18th in the 3-meter contest, while Don Mutz finished 21st in the low board. The top 16 divers went into the final round of competition. There were only four freshmen divers in the nation to get into the top 30, and two of them were from State.

Now that the season is over, Casey is working on next year. Next year's schedule has all nine opponents met this year, plus probably Georgia, Tennessee, and LaSalle. These three have all contacted Casey about scheduling meets with the Pack.

**Baseball**  
**TODAY**  
**Brown**  
**1 p.m.**



Charlie Schulz and his "stupid beagle" Snoopy. Peanuts, created by Schulz, starts in the Technician today.

**TEXTILES STUDENTS:**  
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APRIL 12

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