



Allard K. Lowenstein (photo by Barker)

## Blue Key Honors 20

Blue Key, national student leadership society, initiated 20 State students last night for achieving outstanding records during their academic careers.

The honor society also elected State Senator Ralph H. Scott of Haw River, Patrick J. Weis Jr., State housing director, and Bryce R. Younts, alumni affairs director, as honorary members.

Students were chosen on the basis of campus leadership, scholarship and character.

The students and honorary members from initiated in ceremonies at Longworth Restaurant. Charles O. Dunn, director

of the State Bureau of Investigation, gave the principal address.

Following are the students who were tapped:

Bryan K. Ashford, Robert C. Bain, Peter Burkheimer, Charles E. Crouch, Paul H. Duckwall Jr., Clarence A. Dykes, Fred J. Ferguson Jr., Davis M. Gerwig, Wells Hall, Alan L. Hix, James S. Hobbs, L. Clement Huffman Jr., Clifton B. Knight Jr., Stephen P. Letherman, Jed R. Newland, Robert T. Noble, Gary A. Payne, Arthur C. Raymond Jr., William R. Snellings Jr., and John C. Webster.

## Preemptive Work-time

For the fall semester, a student who has verification of an existing job and his employer's request for specific work-time will be able to apply for preemptive work-time to allow the scheduling program to take into consideration the student's work hours when developing his class schedule.

Since all students will have the opportunity to request preemptive work-time for the fall semester, the Counseling Center will not issue work verification notices (pink slips) for work during the first week of classes as has been the case in the past. Students who desire time to work must request it in the way outlined below:

If the student knows at the time of the official preregistration period what preemptive work-time will be desired, he should do the following:

1. obtain a letterhead memorandum from his employer, verifying the existing job and requesting a specific time.
2. Submit the official preregistration schedule request cards and employer's statement to the Counseling Center, 210 Peele Hall, for approval during the official preregistration period, April 28-May 9.

If the student does not know during the official preregistration period the specific work-time needed for the fall semester, he should do the following as soon as specific work-time is determined:

1. Prepare a letter requesting a specific preemptive work-time and stating his name, student number and curriculum.
2. Attach to the above letter a letterhead memorandum from his employer, verifying the existing job and indicating specific work-time.

3. Send both of the above to:  
Counseling Center  
P.O. Box 5505  
N.C. State University  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

4. This must be done prior to August 29, 1969.

NOTE: A student who is not requesting preemptive work-time during the official preregistration period must turn in preregistration cards directly to the Registration Office, Room 11 Peele Hall, during the official preregistration period, April 28-May 9.

# Lowenstein Condemns Wasted Billions

Allard K. Lowenstein, former State Social Studies professor, told the Student Activities that the United States has reached a critical point in its history.

It can either advance towards becoming a humanitarian society or to destroying itself and the rest of the world. "Something must be done now," he said.

The ABM system is about as plausible as a "mad Chinese dictator" about to attack the U.S., according to Lowenstein. He pointed out that the thin and thick ABM systems for protection from Sino or Soviet attacks would be obsolete by the time these systems could be produced. Thus millions of dollars would be, and have been wasted.

"Looney Latin American colonels...with a push button complex" is a poor excuse to keep ABM shields.

According to Lowenstein, the production of these shields would be "the beginning of the end of the capacity of the U.S. to deal with real problems that

threaten the survival of the nations."

He, like every taxpayer, is against the armed forces wasting so much money and so many lives with the ABM system and Vietnam and start spending money on poverty programs, better education and Job Corps.

Lowenstein stated what the people wanted to hear... he is in favor of getting out of Vietnam. Why, he asked, can't the Pentagon start taking the "cream of the nation's crop" of men out and let the Viet-

namese fight for themselves or negotiate for peace.

Lowenstein asserted that American soldiers could stay if the Vietnamese would negotiate for peace but if the S. Vietnamese want to fight then they can fight alone and the U.S. should go home.

He concluded his speech by quoting from Robert Kennedy's speech given to a crowd of blacks the night Martin Luther King was killed. Everyone should work together and be a united force, he stated.

## YDC Sponsors Symposium

Monday evening at 8 the State chapter of the Young Democrats Club will sponsor a symposium for City Council Candidates in the Union Theater.

This meeting should provide an excellent opportunity for the University community to

talk with their future city fathers.

Each Council candidate will be asked to make a five minute speech telling why they feel their experiences qualify them to handle the problems of Raleigh over the next two years.

A question and answers period will follow the discussion.

## Physical Plant Serves 15,000

The Physical Plant department maintains facilities for 15,000 people who work and study at State, with jobs as small as freeing a stuck dresser drawer and as large as renovating a building.

Maintenance to the University's physical facilities is a multi-million dollar operation that requires the same kinds of skill and knowledge it takes to run a small city.

From 1946 to 1966, electricity used to light the campus and keep equipment running increased 17 times—from 2 million kilowatt hours to the current 34 million.

In 1946, the total cost of maintenance was \$1 million. This year, the total is expected to exceed \$3 million.

Directing the 500-employee operation of the Physical Plant is J. McCree Smith, a graduate civil engineer and past president of the Southeastern and the National Associations of Physical Plant Administrators.

Smith was graduated from State in 1942, and worked in national defense and with the civil engineering corps of the Navy during World War II.

Housekeeping services, which cost \$938,000 last year and required the services of 258 employees, is the responsibility of the buildings department, headed by G. F. Lynch.

Departmental services, headed by S. C. West, is responsible for answering special requests by individual departments.

These services may include a job like the conversion of the

Bureau of Mines Building to nuclear science labs and offices, or the completion of a new building.

Smith noted that most new buildings are turned over to the University in skeletal form, and it requires from five to ten years to complete all the facilities needed.

R. E. Fite directs contract construction and acts as the University representative on all major construction and renovation projects on the campus.

All maintenance and operations activities are supervised by M. R. Rowland, assistant physical plant director.



Can you remember...when you were delighted with something as simple and natural as a camellia leaf? When a dirty face drew no more attention than an "oh, no. Not again!" from your mother?

# Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts for the 69-70 school year will be held starting Tuesday May 6 at 7 p.m.

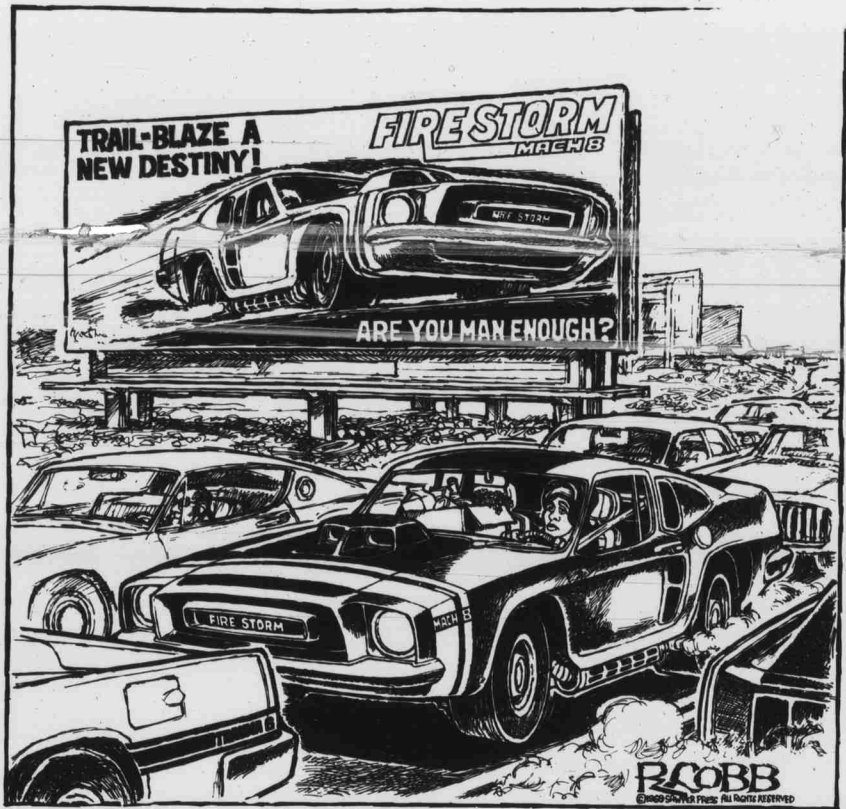
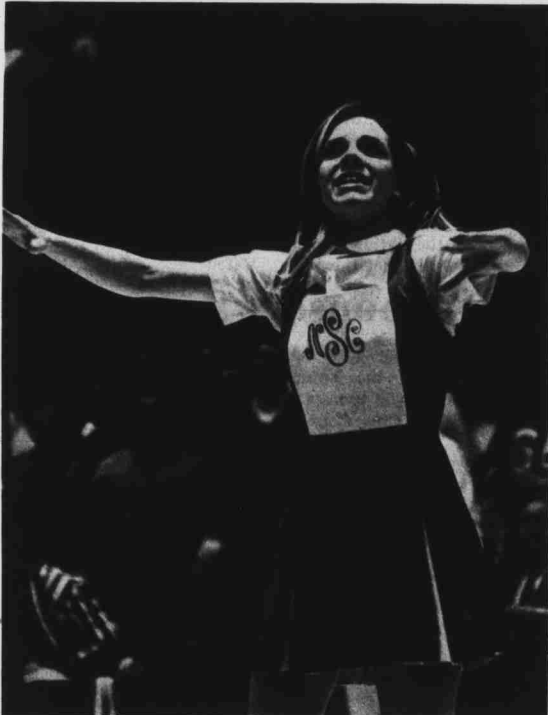
Interested students should sign up on that day at the mat room in Carmichael Gym. Students trying out should be students now and plan to be in school for the next full year. They must also have a 2.0. Nine boys, including Wolf and Head, and seven girls will be chosen by a group of six judges. The judges, most from off-campus, will be impartial to former members of the squad.

Dan Dremann, tumbler for the cheerleaders this year, will instruct all interested students at two practice sessions Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The guys will begin practice on Tuesday, along with the girls, but final judging for the boys will be Thursday, May 8, while final judging for the dolls will be on Wednesday, May 14. Girls will be judged later because boys are needed for some of the stunts required of the girls.

The contestants will be judged on personality, cheering ability, and stunt ability. Among the stunts are cartwheels, back extensions, and handstands.

For further information, call Rick Pearce at 787-5216 or 832-7050, Dan Dremann at 834-2904 or Art Padilla at 755-2640.



## Galifianakis Announces Grant

A research grant to underwrite the cost of a behavioral study at State was announced Tuesday by Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis. Galifianakis said the \$19,630 grant was made for the first year of a proposed three-year study to be conducted by the University's Department of Psychology. Funds for the project, to be directed by Dr. James L. Cole, were made available by the National Institute of Mental Health.

## the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1-Cut
  - 4-Extra
  - 9-Seed container
  - 12-Eggs
  - 13-Small drum
  - 14-Reverence
  - 15-Meeting
  - 17-Showy ornament
  - 19-Girl's name
  - 21-Negative
  - 22-Shade
  - 25-Residue
  - 27-Above and touching
  - 31-The self
  - 32-Calumny
  - 34-Indian mulberry
  - 35-Occupy a chair
  - 36-Pedal digit
  - 37-A state (abbr.)
  - 38-Finished
  - 41-Spanish for "river"
  - 42-Period of time
  - 43-Royal Naval Reserve (abbr.)
  - 44-Check
  - 45-Cooled lava
  - 47-Pitch
  - 49-Sovereign's home
  - 53-Fondle
  - 57-Beverage
  - 58-Supplicates
  - 60-Ventilate
  - 61-Insect egg
  - 62-Junctures
  - 63-Afternoon party
- DOWN**
- 1-Jump
  - 2-Girl's name
  - 3-Armed conflict
  - 4-Stalk
  - 5-One who hands out salaries
  - 6-Hebrew month
  - 7-Decay
  - 8-Ireland
  - 9-Dance step
  - 10-Be in debt
  - 11-A state (abbr.)
  - 16-Permit
  - 18-Loop
  - 20-Snake
  - 22-Instruct
  - 23-Eskimo's hut
  - 24-Negative
  - 26-Word spelled like another, but different in sound and sense
  - 28-Symbol for nickel
  - 29-Japanese gateway
  - 30-Vegetable
  - 32-Be ill
  - 33-Land measure
  - 35-Flat fish
  - 39-Greek letter
  - 40-Explosive (abbr.)
  - 41-Note of scale
  - 44-Things, in law
  - 46-Mountains of Europe
  - 48-Tableland
  - 49-Container
  - 50-Mohammedan name
  - 51-Place
  - 52-Before
  - 54-Make lace
  - 55-Falsehood
  - 56-Period of time
  - 59-Cooled lava



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## Campus Crier

WEST COLLEGE UNION PARKING LOT will be reserved from 7 a.m. Friday, May 2, through 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4 for the purpose of a car show to be held May 2,3 and 4.

The Annual McKimmon Village Picnic will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. between P & Q Apartments. Adults \$.25, Children \$.10.

The Textile School picnic will be held Sunday at 12:30-4:30 in J.C. Park.

THE AGROMECK staff will meet in the AGROMECK office tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Buzbee's Players of Campbell College will present a play "The Lady's Not for Burning" Friday at 7 p.m. in Baptist Center Hillsborough at Gardner.

OUTDOOR "POPS" CONCERT will be presented by the State fanfare band & the State Choir on Monday at 7 p.m. Union Brickyard. Free. All Welcome.

The Brooklyn Bridge will perform (in concert) on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. \$1.50 general admission-\$2.50 reserved seats.

The State Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in Union Theatre.

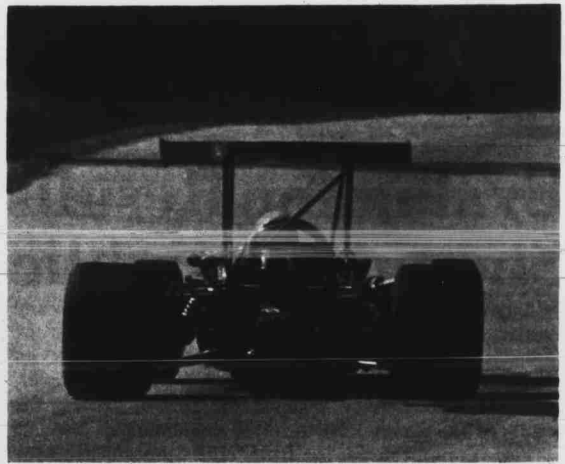
The Agri-Life Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 101 Patterson Hall.

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Many thanks for a fine job. We had 35 responses. A/B

**Advertise in the Technician Classified Ads ... if you want response**





## VIR — Big Weekend For Weekending

by Rick Curtis

"Race?...What race? Who's racing—where? When did it start?"

Typical remarks overheard, and uttered, this weekend at Virginia International Raceway near the sleepy, picturesque little village of Milton, North Carolina.

The Technician delegation went with all purpose and intent of covering who was racing, when, where and how, and in the meantime shooting six rolls of film of real racing cars (golly, gee whiz...almost like the REAL thing!). However, due to circumstances beyond our control, things got a bit out of hand, we had a little trouble obtaining a press

pass for a photographer (we had four staff members and only 3 passes), and were merely content to obtain human-interest shots, drink, soak up the rays, listen to "What race" etc., etc., and try to keep out of the Hell's Angels local chapter's hair.

Hell's Angels? At VIR?

You bet your sweet, swinging bicycle chain.

Not that they were swinging bicycle chains, you understand, really they were pretty decent guys, although we almost lost Chris:

There stood Chris with the expensive camera bragging about some good shots he just snapped of a couple grubbing.

"Hey, why you taking pic-

tures of Drunk Al grubbing?" growled this guy who appeared from nowhere (mustva been eight feet tall, 600 pounds, no clothes, and walked something like "THUD! THUD!").

Needless to say Chris turned pale, swallowed a few times, stared, gulped, gasped—in general, blew his cool, and finally came out with "Why...uh...Why...uh...ah..."

"Yea, man, why you taking pictures of Drunk Al Who you work for? I'm going to put you and the camera in the middle of the track."

Now I turned pale, (...had visions of the camera getting bent...), sweated, gulped, burped, gasped, watched Chris turn green trying to figure out how to tell HIM he worked for a student newspr, and then almost fainted when good old Chris really blows it all by gasping out "I work for the...uh...ah... N.C. State...ah...uh...Technician...o

"You do! Well, hell, that makes it all right," HE says.

"Whew," breathes Chris.

"Whew," breathes I.

"Whew," breathes the Technician delegation, who were all in an advanced state of cowardice by this time.

Then the local chapter of the Hell's Angels want us to shoot some film of Drunk Al and his girl. We're out of film, but do we turn'em down? You can bet your bicycle chain again! Click! Click! Click! (They didn't know we hadn't anymore film, and Chris wasn't going to tell'em; I wasn't going to tell'em. We figured later that we were lucky to be alive now and forevermore.) Click! Click!

The real story of VIR, though, is life on the Hill, or in the infield camping area.

Sure there's lots of race fans, truly addicted to the sport, noble as it is, but for some reason th?general populace claims VIR as a hell-raising ground on this wonderful, sunny weekend in April and again in September.

People came from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, West Virginia, Connecticut, Michigan. About half of State was evidently there—along with a million beer cans.

Now in the past six years, I've been to most happening events on the East coast—Myrtle and O.D. at Easter, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Sebring, Daytona, the Azalea Festival, Bar Harbor and Boothbay in Maine, Quebec, a few big fraternity affairs, All-Campus (Wow! some event...), and Lindsay Peterson's Pirates Jamboree at ECU (heh! heh!) etc.,

etc.—but this was something else.

For those of you who were there—you know of what I write—for you others, it can't be described. Who can begin to describe the One-Armed-Jeep-Driver; the polio-afflicted Fire-Walking Director; the Great Big Roll-the-VW-Down-The-Hill Episode; and the all-night-and-into-the-next-day parties.

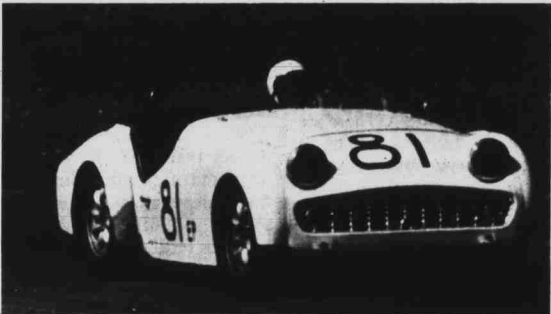
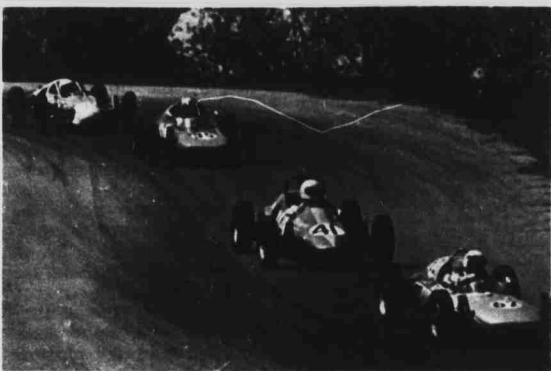
As for the races, I'd guess they were wonderful, with lap records falling right and left (along with a few students all over Spectator Hill too...) but we couldn't report exact race results. We did hear that the Lola went 180 down the main straight and set a new course

record. Huzzah!

But I can report that the quality of racing, although pretty good, is below what you'll find at Sebring, Daytona and the Glen. This you should expect, those others are professionals in the truest sense of the word.

These guys at VIR for the most part, build their own, tow'em to the track, unload'em, and run like hell. It really is inspiring, and occasionally you'll see some real dices.

But what brought the cheers from the crowd were the MG Midgets and Austin-Healey Sprites. On every lap the crowd stood, cheering, and urged on their favorite.



Here are a few of the sights, official and unofficial, at VIR last weekend, taken in counter-clockwise order from the top left: Drunk Al and friend, "Bugs" in Saturday's practice, Formula Vee race, "E" Production Triumph, "E" Production MGB, Spectator Hill (note complete absence of beer cans), "G" Production MGB, and a Lola-Chevy. (photos by Barnes and England)

# Evaluation Results Should Be Public

A new student evaluation questionnaire of courses and instructors has been proposed by a committee of students and faculty. The new questionnaire is an improvement over the old evaluation form; however, work still needs to be done in the area of making the results of the survey known to the students.

The computed data from the present faculty evaluation form are the property of the Provost and is not made available to the public. The information is shown only to the individual professor, the head of the professor's department, and to school-wide faculty-student committees seeking to identify outstanding professors.

The Publications Authority is conducting a study of the possibility of chartering a course and teacher evaluation booklet which would be published by the Authority simultaneously with the new University catalogue. This biennial booklet would include the results of the faculty evaluation plus editorial comment on the individual courses as well as professors.

Serious study should be given by the office of the Provost in working closely with the Authority's study committee to work out a system whereby the results of the faculty evaluation would be made available to a student evaluation booklet.

One of the major complaints against releasing the results of the present evaluation was that the information obtained was not very meaningful. The average evaluation given to State's professors was an 8 out of a possible 10 points which would mean that most of the students considered their professors above average. The new questionnaire reduces the scale to five points rather than the old 10 points. Also the type of questions has been modified to remove questions about how a professor dresses and other senseless questions that are on the present evaluation questionnaire.

Also the proposed evaluation includes a section devoted to the course itself. Asking such questions as quality of text, demands of the course, size of the class, use of audio-visual materials, the questionnaire would ask for an assessment of the course by the student.

If the new evaluation goes into effect, it will give not only the instructor a fairer picture of himself but it will also give the department some idea as to students' opinions on the courses offered. However this material should be made available to the students when there is an adequate means for presenting the results.

the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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# Independence Declaration: Radical?

(from Cavalier Daily)  
Senator Mark Hatfield, addressing the Senate of the United States recently, informed his colleagues of the results of a "very revealing survey." Students in a class of American Government and politics at the University of Maryland, European Division, circulated a portion of the preamble of the Declaration of Independence among a cross section of Americans at an Air Force base in Germany. The survey was designed to see how many of the country's citizens would actually recognize their own Declaration of Independence. The students also wished to know how many of the individuals interviewed would support the document and, if necessary, sign it as evidence of their convictions.

The results, printed in the Congressional Record, are as follows:

*Preamble of the Declaration of Independence*  
When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the

opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are, life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariable the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute

despotism, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security.

- Tabulations
- I. Direct totals:
  - a. Total number interviewed—252.
  - b. Total number who signed document—68.
  - c. Total number who would not sign document—148.
  - d. Total number who agreed with the document but would not sign it—36.
  - e. Total number who realized exactly what the document really was—41.
- II. Direct percentages to Part I:
  - a. Percentage of base population interviewed—11.
  - b. Percentage of those who would sign the document—27.
  - c. Total percentage of those who would not sign the document—73.
    - 1. Percentage of those who agreed with the document but would not sign it—14.
    - 2. Percentage of those who absolutely would not sign the document—59.
    - d. Percentage of those who realized exactly what the document really was—16.
- Statements of People Interviewed  
(These are just some of the statements that were given, but (see DOCUMENT, page 5)

# Reader Opinion

## Get Professional

To the Editor:  
The recently surfaced labor-management problems at NCSU can still be solved in a reasonable and orderly manner. To date, they have been dealt with in a confused and amateurish way. The authorities ought to recognize their shortcomings and change their basic approach to the problems before the university and city experience further labor (and racial) strife.

A brief review of recent American labor history is instructive. In the 1930's, plants of firms like General Motors were occupied by their workers and violence at plant gates and in industrialized northern cities was common. Once the Congress passed the National Labor Relations Act in the mid-30's and once managements—because of that law and because of their altered attitudes—accepted the existence of unions, unions and employers proceeded to establish orderly procedures for the resolution of disputes. In general in private industry in which unions exist, peaceful and orderly resolution of disputes has been the rule since then; although, of course, in "industrial governments" as in the regular social government, there is an occasional breakdown in the orderly processes.

In Memphis over a year ago, neither the above law nor any other gave Tennessee's public employees the right to be recognized and the mayor bitterly opposed the garbage workers' union. It took the death of Dr. King to bring the Memphis power structure to accept the union and the rule of order and reason in their labor-management relation-

ships. In Charleston, S. C. today, the struggle for union recognition and bargaining rights for hospital employees is also being waged in the streets rather than in meeting rooms, because of the absence of laws and the obstinacy of the power structure there. In Raleigh, the recent torchlight parade and occupation of the chancellor's office is also evidence of the failure of the legislative and university authorities to establish orderly and reasonable procedures for the resolution of labor-management disputes.

The NCSU non-academic employees are faced with a jungle-like situation. Laws exist only to deny them rights that most American workers have. No rules and procedures exist to allow for the peaceful handling of their grievances. Their response to this situation, like that of the automobile and steel workers years ago, is predictable and reasonable.

Order and reason in labor-management relations should be supported by responsible authorities at NCSU. There are no legal obstacles to holding an election on campus to determine the representatives of the workers; or to having negotiations—if not full-scale collective bargaining—between representatives of both sides; or to having morally, if not legally, binding agreements between the parties. Workers ought to have a say in decisions that affect their lives in a society that is struggling to be democratic. Pious declarations and token changes are insufficient at this point, I suspect. Strife and violence can be avoided only by meaningful actions on the part of those who possess power.

Leonard J. Hausman

## Let Students Do It

To the Editor:  
In response to the request for suggestions about the proposed new Faculty Evaluation Questionnaire, I suggest that the whole matter of faculty evaluation be returned to the students. As I remember, it was their idea in the first place—and it's a good one—but it was quickly taken out of their hands by the administration and the faculty. Note that on the committee for the proposed new questionnaire the students are outnumbered two to one.

If the faculty and/or the administration want to evaluate faculty members, by all means let them do it. But if the students want to do it, then they should do it and they should do it in any manner they wish and make whatever use of the results that they wish. If the faculty or the administration wants to make use of the findings, I'm sure they will have no difficulty in obtaining the students' permission to do so.

What we have now is a project that is run by the faculty and the administration; the students are merely used as sources of data. The whole business reflects the view that the students are incompetent to carry out their own ideas, or, at the very least, that the faculty and the administration, in their degree-laden wisdom, are in a much better position to see that the job is done properly. This, I submit, is a piece of academic paternalism that must seem distasteful to anyone who thinks about it. But the matter is not beyond remedy, even now.

John Oliver Cook  
Department of Psychology

# Sitton Rated Students' Searching for Justice

The student revolt being waged on American campuses "is neither all good nor all bad," a North Carolina newspaper editor told an audience on campus Friday night.

Claude Sitton, editorial director of the News and Observer Publishing Co., noted the discrepancies between the professed ideals and the actual practices of American society.

"Is it any wonder," he asked, "that impressionable students conclude we've made a mess of things."

## Students Demand Justice

On the other side of the coin, Sitton noted:

"Some students demand justice for themselves while denying it to others. Some demonstrate for free speech and then drive those who differ with them from the rostrum. Some take to the streets in opposition to authoritarianism and then impose their own dictatorship on campus.

"Some," he added, "wage the struggle for peace with the weapons of war."

In the principal address, Sitton said: "Part of what students seek is legitimate and should be granted. Part of what they seek is unwarranted, and sometimes outrageous, and should be rejected."

What some of the student rebels are advocating is "nihilism—pure and simple," the editor said and warned: "Americans won't hold still for that, not for very long."

## "Hurled The Challenge"

Students and other dissidents have "hurled the challenge" to the American establishment, he observed.

"We have no alternative but to respond. And that response must come through the organizations that constitute society: church, state, science, the law, business, labor and communications."

Sitton noted that such organizations were established "to serve man."

## "Organization—End To Itself"

But, he observed, "Too frequently man serves them.

The organization has become an end to itself. It is selfish. It is self-perpetuating. And, at times, it is totally irrelevant..."

He cited the case of hospital staffs becoming so concerned with administration that they forget the patient.

He cautioned, "The dam is leaking. And if we are to avoid the deluge, men of knowledge must bring to the task skill, energy and determination."

Otherwise, he argued, the question will become not just "what" the future will be but "whether" it will be.

# PSAM To Open House Soon

Lasers, computers, nuclear devices and the chemistry of life itself will be exhibited to the public when the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics council, governing body of the 1,000-student school, is sponsoring the open house.

Dean Arthur C. Menius and Edward F. Adams, president of the PSAM Council will open the exposition with addresses at Nelson Auditorium at 12:15 p.m.

Adams, a senior in physics said that students from 700 Tar Heel high schools have been invited to the open house.

Exhibits, demonstrations and lectures will be conducted in each of the seven departments of the school until 5

p.m. Saturday.

Those departments are biochemistry, chemistry, mathematics, geosciences, physics, computer science and experimental statistics.

Highlighting the open house in the Department of Physics will be a demonstration of a ruby laser, whose power was increased five-fold by State physicists.

Chemistry students will exhibit nuclear magnetic resonance, chemical reactions, crystal structure and growth and physical and thermal chemistry.

In the Department of Biochemistry, the chemistry of life will be explained.

Mathematics students and faculty members will exhibit analog computers.

A simulated earthquake will highlight the open house in the Department of Geosciences.

The ties between State and the giant Triangle Universities Computation Center will be exhibited in the Department of Computer Science.

In the Department of Experimental Statistics, one of the leading centers in the nation for statistical studies, the use of statistics in scientific and industrial advances will be explained.

## PSAM Picnic This Afternoon

The annual PSAM picnic will be held at the Pullen Park pavilion this afternoon from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

At 3 p.m. there will be a student-faculty softball game.

At 5 p.m. the eating will begin. Volleyball nets also will be set up.

The fried chicken dinner costs five cents for under-

graduates and 75 cents for graduate students and faculty. Drinks will be furnished.

Tickets will be on sale at the General Labs building and departmental offices until the time of the picnic this afternoon.

PSAM I.D.'s will be checked at the gate. Students are requested to bring a blanket as the table space is limited.

# Document Too Radical

(continued from page four) they are a good sample of many responses received.)

1. Some called it a lot of trash.

2. Many felt that the document is advocating a coup d'etat.

3. Many did not believe in the principles stated in the document.

4. Some felt that the document is very vague and left a lot to be desired.

5. Many felt it was a direct rebuttal of the Government.

6. One teacher at a local junior high school, after reading it stated: "Do you really believe in this document?"

When the man replied with a definite YES, the teacher shouted: "You believe in what you want to, you dirty communist."

7. Many would not sign the document for fear of repercussion.

8. Some would not sign the document because it failed to clarify how the government would be replaced, and had there been any mention of elections they would have signed it.

9. Four individuals accused the surveyor (a Negro) of trying to develop his own black state.

10. This document is "advocating the abolishing of our government and the possible establishment of a dictatorship."

11. One individual refused to sign the document and called it a very radical document, he also thought it was poorly written.

12. A few felt it was an outdated document and left too much for interpretation.

13. An individual felt it was not necessary to reaffirm the principles to which he has dedicated his life and had sworn to uphold when he took the Oath of Allegiance.

14. One man said the document was "basically stupid and a lot of trash." Also, this same

individual felt people should not have the right to abolish the government.

15. Some individuals would not sign it because they wanted to know what it would be used for.

16. Another individual stated: "Who wasted an afternoon writing this"

17. Another man felt that the government should not be changed by the "little people."

18. Too much "legal talk."

19. Doesn't give enough to the majority class.

20. One individual left the

room and refused to even talk about the document again.

21. One individual didn't like the word prudence in the document.

22. Many thought this document to be too radical.

23. Another individual thought the document was "pretty," but not workable.

24. One gentleman asked if the document had anything to do with the "Communist Party of America."

25. One individual said that "it sounds like that long haired kid stuff."



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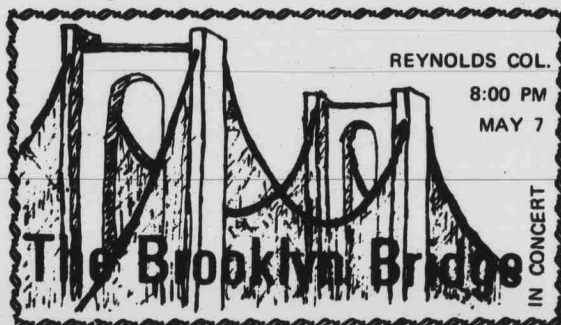
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# Pornofitti

with Art Padilla

Perhaps the worst week of the year for having tests has arrived. This Saturday, the Neuse River Derby (I was going to change the title but it wouldn't be fair to the originators) takes place. Participants are anxiously awaiting Saturday's arrival and books are collecting dust at the rate of two inches per day.

There are no plastic jugs to be found anywhere on campus, as all have been taken by boat builders.

From past experience we can honestly reveal, much to the shock of jug-users, that the jugs get filled with dirty river water and that whoever uses them will drown, irrevocably. Two years ago, a great deal of beer was lost because of the damned plastic jugs.

Volkswagens, however, are fine, as they will float. But the "Bugs" violate the \$5 limit on expense. Also good for the race are large, bloated fish, with soft scales for softer cushioning.

A good vantage point for observers would be the Poole Road bridge over the Neuse. From there, the impartial observers can see the infamous rapids, the cause for much concern among the aquamen. Fans at the top of the bridge will also get to see the winners first hand. However, the final mark of truly great engineering and design will be to construct a vessel which will self-destruct, becoming "boat-oxide" at the end of the three-mile course.

The winner will be crowned "Neptune of the Neuse," and he (or she) will be allowed to throw thunderbolts at the fish for one week running.

Regulation Coast Guard life-jackets are essential, with or without holes. Feeding the fish, furthermore, isn't permitted, unless the fish happen to be on the boat and refuse to leave. We gave ours a drink last year and he pulled us along.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS are coming up shortly. The competition is stiff, especially when the girls show up, and sore muscles will abound. For the guy shooting for the Wolf spot, may we suggest that he begin drinking now, as football season is not but five months away.

## Two-Wheelers To Compete

Grab your wheels, two that is, and race on over to Duke. Why? It's time for the annual State to Duke Bicycle Race. Students from State, Duke, UNC, Greensboro College, and the University of Miami will pedal madly from the Bell Tower to the Duke Chapel.

All indications point to a closer race this year, with times better than last year's winning one hour, 14 minutes and 35 seconds.

It is also hoped that State will win this year as two brothers from Duke and Carolina took last year's race.

It is comforting to note that the course will be marked, assistance will be available at bad intersections, and a pick up car will follow to assist those unable to finish.

The action begins at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. A final word of caution: "it is recommended that each contestant ride over the course at least once prior to the race."

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## Love, Laughs In Arden

It's a woo-in.

Prancing to the musical words of William Shakespeare, the ardent inhabitants of the Forest of Arden take over the stage at Raleigh Little Theatre during the Merry Month of May (May 2-4 and May 7-11).

Among the 24 prancing are five State students. In leading roles are Judy Hollifield, James Ward, Eric Hurley, Steve Wall, and Duane Sidden.

It all begins with a take-over, a drop-out, and a muscle match. There's this cute chick, Rosalind, whose wicked uncle (Duke Frederick) takes over the country from her father (Duke Senior). Roz's Dad drops out and retires to the peace and quiet of the country (The Forest of Arden).

In the meantime back in the wicked city Roz meets Mr. Right (Orlando DeBoys) who throws a Big Bad Guy in a wrestling match. It's love at first sight. Wicked Uncle Duke in a fit of pique (because he is not young, beautiful and muscular) sends the whole kit and caboodle to Arden Forest.

The kit and caboodle

includes: DeBoys—Orlando and Jaques; De Girls—Rosiland (in disguise as a boy) and her best friend, Celia; and for a touch of humor—Touchstone, the Court Jester.

Utilizing jazz, modern dress, and an abstract setting, *As You Like It* is a bauble, a ball, a romp. Student and group rates are available. For information call the box office 832-6384.



*As You Like It* cast includes Wrenn Goodrum (Rosiland), Bob Brickell (Touchstone); James Ward (Orlando); and Judy Hollifield (Celia).

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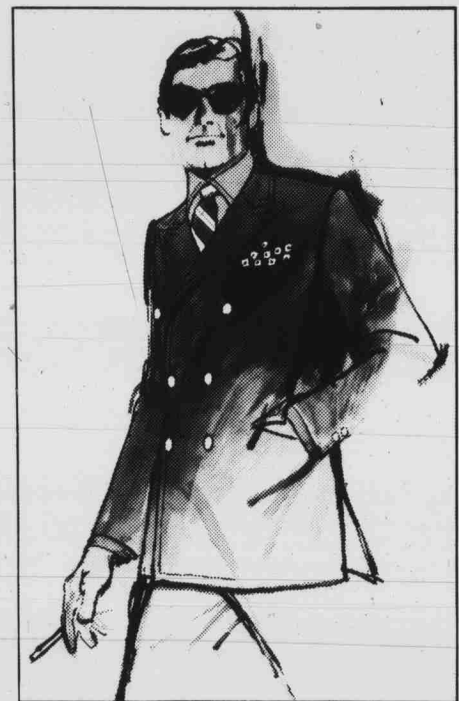
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# Perquimans County Aids Baseball Team

by Art Padilla

The probability of a small, rural town producing a set of fraternal brothers is indeed small.

The probability is even smaller if the twins turn out to be two super-stars for a major university, as was the case of Freddie and Francis Combs.

Freddie, an All-American defensive back on the 1967 Liberty Bowl Championship team, has seen his days as a Wolfpack athlete. Francis, on the other hand, is still very much on the sports scene, banging out hits for the baseball team at a clip of nearly .300.

Hailing from Hertford, in Perquimans County, Francis has been playing baseball since he was about 6 years old. While at Perquimans County High, he lettered in four sports: foot-

ball, basketball, baseball, and track. Furthermore, he was good enough to make All-Conference in both football and baseball for three years, and to rate a scholarship offer from State for both baseball and football.

Perhaps the best catcher in the ACC, Francis has had plenty of experience with major leaguers. Jim ("Catfish") Hunter, also of Hertford, and now pitching for Oakland, used to chunk to Francis in high school. Last year, when Francis took a trip to watch Hunter pitch, Danny Cater, another player for Oakland, gave Combs a highly publicized bat.

"I got going with the bat and had a pretty hot streak. Then Chris Cammack broke it," recalled Francis with a smile.

Last summer, Francis was

elected to the Cape Cod League All-Star team as a catcher, while batting .300.

"Playing there certainly gave me some good playing experience, and the competition was rugged most of the time. The country up there is very pretty, and I had a good time."

What does Francis think about State's chances for winning the conference this year?

"We have really good chances of winning, certainly better than last year. Our pitching is coming along fairly well, and we have started hitting the ball solidly," said Francis.

"Down at Clemson, Cammack got hit on the head, and I think that shook everybody up. Clemson hits really good there. It's as if everybody

on that team is trained to hit the ball over the fence down there. Our pitchers had off days, too."

The next few days should pretty well establish the chances of State for winning the race, according to Francis.

"We play six straight road games, and all of them should be tough. We'll certainly know a lot more after we get back to Raleigh."

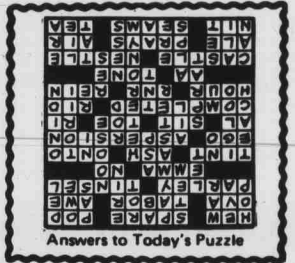
It would seem that

**Stolen Bases?**

- Chris Cammack, 7-7;
- Clement Huffman, 8-9;
- Dave Boyer, 3-3;
- Darrell Moody, 2-3;
- Gary Yount, 1-3.

crouching behind the plate for a doubleheader's length would make one rather sore, but not so with Combs.

"During the game I'm not sore, but afterwards I'm a little tired. Especially after a week or so without playing."



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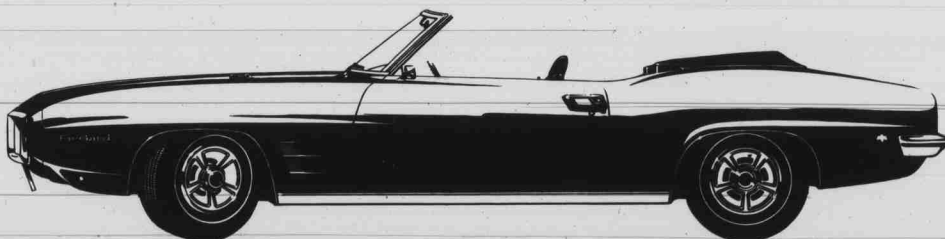
### schedule of flights

Group 1	BOAC	506y	June 4, 10:00 p.m. arr London 9:40 a.m.
		501y	July 10, 11:00 a.m. arr N.Y. 1:40 p.m.
Group 2	PAA	3104	June 4, 11:30 p.m. arr London 11:10 a.m.
		105	August 14, 4:00 p.m. arr N.Y. 6:40 p.m.
Group 3	BOAC	504y	June 4, 11:00 p.m. arr London 10:40 a.m.
		509y	September 2, 3:00 p.m. arr N.Y. 5:40 p.m.
Deadline for reservations and payment in full for above is Monday, May 5, at 4:30 p.m.			
Group 4	PAA	108	July 16, 9:30 p.m. arr London 9:10 a.m.
		103	September 3, 1:40 p.m. arr N.Y. 4:20 p.m.
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# Co-Rec Goes To State, Big Four Is Carolina's

by Dennis Osborne  
 Dave Adkins unseated Bill Currie as the "Mouth of the South" this past week. The occasion was the occurrence of the Big Four Day and Co-Rec Day, with Adkins and the Intramural Department in charge.

"We should've won this and that" made the outcome of Big Four Day Carolina 31, State 27. Happily for the home team Co-Rec Day was a near total sweep for Pack players. State won first place, which was a complete reversal of last year's last place.

Co-Rec Day, held Monday, sparkled with great individual



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Leaving N. C. Have 40 paintings to sell for whatever we're offered. Some paintings exhibited in design school now. Also for sale—1968 AMX. Ron and Gayle Taylor. Home 833-3598. Campus 755-2206.

performances and surprises. State won first place in bowling, volleyball, fencing, archery and badminton, and came in second in table tennis and golf. The day's score was 32½ for State, and 21 for second place Chapel Hill.

In the archery contest, the best State yeoman called in about 15 minutes before the match with the news she would be absent. Coach Daniels went to the pool and asked if any girls had taken archery in P.E. He got one volunteer, who later won the event.

Bowling was led by Terri Wiesner, who rolled games of 173, 201, and 180 for a 554 total, high of the day for anyone, and enabled State to win

the event. Volleyball was won on hustle and fear. UNC-G was beaten in the finals. The girl's school featured some beautiful volleyball playing, but State had Vann Williford and Rick Anheuser in the game. Greensboro did not spike the ball.

Co-Rec Day, held on Thursday, was reversed completely on Tuesday when the men of the Big Four Schools came to Raleigh for Big Four Day. State won only two out of nine events, and didn't pick up many seconds. Events won were handball and bowling.

Events State are traditionally in were "just lost." Notable in this category were horseshoes (pitching) and table

tennis. The Pack has won horseshoe pitching for the last six years, and was expected to repeat this year. A man using a squared-off paddle completely routed Raleigh's entry in table tennis.

Bowling was won in the final roll-off over Carolina with a score of 2020 to 1908. Curt Underwood was high in the finals with a 523 total for three games.

The softball games featured some chicanery by Carolina. The infield looked good, and as it turned out were too good. The first baseman was a varsity baseball player. For this illegal entry, Carolina forfeited the game, which they had won, 4-2. Paul Lineberger and

Wayne Gaabo were the winning pitchers.

Golf was lost by one stroke. The tournament was match play, with Larry Wood of State shooting a 72 and picking up 9 points. The score was the lowest of the tourney, and the point total was the highest. State still went down the hole 21-20.

Handball was a complete victory for the home team, and tennis was a near complete rout. Sanji Arisawa was the shining light for the red and white netmen, but he had to leave midway through the match.

Badminton looked like an easy win until the participants seemed to tire. They had won the singles and were winning doubles before losing.

Volleyball was in doubt, but red rooters were not badly disappointed as their team lost final games 15-11, 15-10.

Adkins said the game days went off very well, except for the winner on Tuesday not being State.

Clemson's defense has pulled off nine double plays in the last five games and is now within one of tying the school record of 35 set by the 1967 team.

## Edwards' Jayvees: Unknown Team

By Dennis Osborne

The man behind the scenes usually doesn't get much applause, and Coach Jim Edwards fits right in that category.

Edwards is the coach of State's JV baseball team. Last year's JV team finished first in the conference, and Coach Edwards was recently discussing the 69 edition of his baseballers.

"Freshmen are now eligible to play in many varsity sports, and baseball is one of these. Because of this situation, we don't have a freshman team any more, what we have we call the JV team.

"This team plays a 10-game schedule of area high schools and colleges. Our record is 5-2, with wins over Duke, Southwood (2) Raleigh High School and Durham High School." The only losses encountered came at the hands of Louisburg College, and the Pack lost twice there.

The varsity understudies don't travel far because the coaches don't like to have boys miss anymore classes than necessary.

Every fall a three-week practice is held to give boys a chance to see competition. It

also enables coaches to get a line on new players. Edwards said "There are some varsity players out there but this is primarily a practice for new people."

The purpose of the team was expressed by its coach as "Some of the boys are riding the varsity bench. If someone gets hurt, they would dress out for play with the varsity. Our JV team gives these boys a chance to play."

That they do move up is demonstrated by the replacement of regular third-baseman Chris Cammack with Randy McMasters of the JV team when Cammack suffered a broken cheekbone.

Edwards emphasized the scholarship policy of State with regard to baseball. "We don't like to give a boy a scholarship and have him stay around one year, play ball and flunk out. We like to have established students come out in the fall and show their stuff. If possible, we then help them out."

The JV roster currently carries three catchers, led by Mike Mallon, four pitchers, one third-baseman, Pete Blocklin, and three shortstops. Randy McMasters is one of the shortstops that has seen varsity

action.

Two first basemen and one second-bagger, along with five outfielders complete the lineup.

Edwards has the same problem which faces farm teams everywhere. His good players are sucked up to the "majors." Maybe that's why you never heard of J.B. and his JV's.

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