

the Technician

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Four Pages This Issue



Fiesta Mexicana Dance Group Opens 1968-69 FOC Season

"Fiesta Mexicana," a brilliant carnival of dance, song and instrumental music, will open the 10th anniversary season of the Friends of the College Series on October 9, 10 and 11 at Reynolds Coliseum.

A colorful and exotic program, "Fiesta Mexicana" is a panorama of dance and musical traditions of Mexico from the pre-Hispanic, Aztec and Mayan civilizations through the folk and popular dances of more recent years.

The first part of the program will bring to life the fascinating legends of these ancient cultures. Program titles include "Dance of the Quetzals," in which dancers in great feathered headdresses honor the sacred bird, Quetzal; the "Tehuana Wedding Ceremony;" and the "Jarabe Tapatio" (hat dance).

For the grand finale, the entire 30-member ensemble will wear the national costumes of Mexico—the China Poblana and the Charro.

Much of the success of "Fiesta Mexicana" is directly attributable to the lavish costumes.

Producer-director Javier de Leon has conducted a great amount of research on Mexican folklore and pre-Hispanic history in order to bring authenticity to his production.

He personally supervised the reproductions of the many costumes—the plumed headdresses, decorative masks and the intricately ornamented jewelry of the Aztecs.

Costumes typical of the various provinces of Mexico in more recent times have also been created from laces, silks and embroideries.

De Leon's first program was presented in 1952 in Mexico City by a much smaller troupe. An influential businessman was impressed, and arranged for the program to be moved to one of Mexico's biggest arenas. The move necessitated more artists, costumes and dances, so the show grew considerably. The new program was an instantaneous hit, and news of the extravaganza traveled fast. Soon, the company was touring Europe, and even went to Japan.

The visit to Raleigh is part of their second coast-to-coast American tour.

More than 19,000 North Carolinians have subscribed to the 1968-69 Friends of the College Series, which has become, since its beginning in 1959-60, the largest concert program of its type in the nation. The series had drawn a total of over three quarters of a million concertgoers at the end of last season.

Other concerts which will be presented this season are: Leontyne Price, Oct. 22, 23; Orchestre de Paris, Nov. 2-3; Yehudi and Hepzibah Menahin, Nov. 18-19; American Ballet Theatre, Feb. 13-15; Boston Symphony, March 10-11; and Arthur Fiedler, March 20-21.

A "Tenth Anniversary Bonus Concert" has been added to this year's series.

Bass-baritone Simon Estes and mezzo-soprano Joy Davidson will perform Nov. 8 under the sponsorship of a \$1,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The two young artists will be accompanied by the State Varsity Men's Glee Club, the Meredith College Chorus and the State Symphony Orchestra.

Unmixed Mixer Was Failure

by Bobby Hill

It was a bad weekend for State males—first SMU, then the IRC unmixed mixer.

Saturday night the campus abounded with several hundred male students attired in coat and tie. They were participants of the IRC unmixed mixer; most of them were pondering the situation of spending an evening with no female companionship.

David Hunt, Chairman of Special Functions Committee was in charge of the ill-fated mixer. He said that of an expected 700 girls, only 77 attended the mixer. (43 of the 77 present were from Avery College, Danville, Virginia.) Hunt explained the absence of girls by the boycott of State coeds on the mixer.

The attitude of State coeds was apparently far from complacent. Angered by the neatly dressed boys, one coed said, "Do they ever dress up for us?—Hell, No!"

Richard Johnson, President of Metcalf Hall said, "Despite much work, the mixer was unorganized, ill-prepared; and it deserved the title of unmixed."

Johnson explained the lack of girls to the fact that this weekend was the last free weekend until Thanksgiving. He pointed out that two hundred of Carrol Halls three hundred and fifty coeds had gone home for the weekend.

All residents of halls participating in the mixer paid twenty-five cents for refreshments and transportation of girls in Raleigh. Merle Brann, a sophomore Metcalf resident is

convinced that he did not get his money's worth.

However the mixer was successful for some people. All forty-three Avery coeds were delighted by the huge number of State boys. One of the Virginian girls said "The five dollar transportation fee was a real bargain."

A Metcalf Resident, Junior Jerry Williams, voiced the general State mans opinion of the mixer in several lines of obscenity. In a censored translation, he swore never again to be duped into donning coat and tie to view at a distance single girls surrounded by clusters of boys.

Dr. Mason Named

Dr. David D. Mason, head of State's Department of Experimental Statistics, has been named a fellow of the American Statistical Association.

He becomes a member of the elite among American statisticians. He was named to the honor at the national meeting of statisticians recently.

Head of the statistics program at NCSU since 1963, Mason was awarded the honor by the Statistical Association for "numerous contributions in teaching and applying statistical techniques in the fields of agriculture and biology."

He is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Triangle Universities Computation Center (TUCC), one of the world's largest educational computer centers, which he helped to organize.

In addition to his administrative duties at NCSU, Dr. Mason directs a half-million dollar project which uses computers in health-related research. He is also involved in

activity utilizing computer methods in other biological research.

A native of Abingdon, Va., Mason received his B.A. degree in chemistry from King College, a master of science in soil chemistry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and a Ph.D. in soil physics from NCSU.

He worked as agronomist with the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, as research assistant at Ohio State University and here, and as supervisor of soil mechanics in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

He has taught at Ohio State University and headed the Biometrical Services Division of the USDA Bureau of Plant Industry.

Dr. Mason is a member of the American Statistical Association, a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, a member of the Soil Science Society of America, the Biometrics Society, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

New Arts Will Present 5 Day Jazz Festival

Raleigh's first major jazz festival, to be held on campus next month, will feature some of the greatest names in jazz.

The festival is sponsored by New Arts and will take place November 1 in Reynolds Coliseum. George Wein, founder and director of the famous Newport Jazz Festival, is assisting the New Arts concert board in presenting Raleigh's first jazz festival. The New Arts Board hopes the festival will become an annual event.

Plans for the festival have been in the making for several years. Wein has felt that the Research Triangle area would be a good area for a jazz festival because of the three universities.

Scheduled to appear on the program are Herbie Mann, Nina Simone, Clark Terry, Ahmad Jamal and the Newport Jazz All-Stars.

Herbie Mann

Jazz flutist Herbie Mann has been one of the leading jazz musicians in the Downbeat reader's poll for the past 8 years. Nina Simone, a native of North Carolina, has gained national prominence as a pianist and singer of unique style. Clark Terry, trumpeter, often seen on the NBC Tonight Show, will feature his big band sound. The Ahmad Jamal Trio, with Pianist Jamal's very personal interpretation. The Newport All-Stars round out the cross-section of jazz music with their Chicago-style jazz.

The festival on Friday night will climax a week long "Focus on Jazz" at the Raleigh campus. This year the New Arts Board has proclaimed October 27-November 2 as "New Arts

Jazz Week." Concerts, lectures, films, and workshops are planned throughout the week.

A special jazz film series presenting both jazz documentaries and films with jazz scores is scheduled in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater. Jammin' The Blues and St. Louis Blues will be shown on Wednesday, October 30 and The Connection and Bill Evans Teacher on Thursday, October 31.

Jazz Workshop

A workshop for jazz musicians will be held on Thursday afternoon, (October 31) and evening with famous Clark Terry and Nat Pearce conducting the activities. On Friday afternoon Herbie Mann will be in charge of the Workshop. These musicians will bring their charts, styles and techniques to the workshop participants. The program promises to be educational as well as entertaining.

Martin Williams, nationally known critic will lecture on the traditional and new jazz. Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Williams's articles have appeared in the "Evergreen Review," "The Village Voice," and "The Saturday Review of Literature." He is the author of three books on jazz. Miss Darlene Chan of Oakland, California, a staff member with Mr. Wein's Festival Productions organization, will be in residence

at State prior to the festival. She will be speaking to organizations on campus and in the Capital City area.

Tickets to the Festival are available at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Admission to the film series, lectures, etc., are free with the purchase of a concert ticket. For further information contact the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Program Office.

Foundations: 'Best Year Ever'

by Hilton Smith

"It looks like we are going to have the best year we have ever had," said Robert W. Shoffner, Director of Foundations and Development.

He indicated that the nine University Foundations would

supplement State with around a million dollars this year.

"This money will be used for faculty funds, scholarships, professorships, and teaching fellowships. None of the money will go for capital improvements," said Shoffner.

The income of the foundations comes from donations, wills as well as gifts of income from property. Last year, for instance, the 10-story Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh was given to one of the foundations.

Shoffner explained that the Foundations were set up for one purpose, to help the University. "Every nickel that comes to the foundations goes to University use. The foundations are not part of nor operated by the University," he said.

The nine foundations include the Dairy Foundation, Design Foundation, Agricultural Foundation, Foundation, Engineering Foundation, Textile Foundation, Forestry Foundation, Pulp and Paper Foundation, N.C. State University Foundation, and 4-H Development Fund.

"Practically all universities have foundations, however, most have only one. Our foundations grew up this way because of interest groups. People donating money usually want it used in a specific field."

Shoffner explained that foundations, in general, have been established because individuals and private corporations are reluctant to donate property directly to the University because it would then come under direct State control. A donation to a foundation would have fewer restraints.

The various schools or departments submit a budget each year to the appropriate foundation. The board of directors, made up of all types of businessmen and individuals, approve or disapprove it according to the amount of money they have.

"Many people do not realize that only 40 percent of the University budget comes from state appropriations. The rest must come from other sources including student fees, federal funds, and foundations," said Shoffner.

Group Aids Garbagemen

Several State Students will man a table Tuesday morning in the Union to collect money for the City Garbage workers who are on strike.

The money collected will be donated to the Municipal Workers Substance Fund. Money may be donated at the Union, Saint Paul's Church or to the account at the Merchant's and Farmer's Bank.

A spokesman for the students said, "We feel that the workers have a right to bargain as a Union and everyone has a right to make enough to support a family. They ought to be allowed to bargain."

At YRC Meeting Steele To Speak

Congressional candidate Fred Steele of Durham will be the second in a series of candidates to address the Young Republican Club.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday night in the Union Theater. This is a change from the original schedule which called for Steele to appear Wednesday night.

The last speaker currently scheduled is Bob Somers, Candidate for the United States Senate, who will appear Wednesday, October 23. According to Dan Spoon, President of the YRC, an attempt will be made to get Dr. John East to speak, if he is sufficiently recovered from the accident which prevented his appearance on campus last week. Monty Hicks, Wake County Republican candidate for the State Legislature, spoke-in-place of Dr. East.

Steele, a Durham businessman, is making his second bid

to win a seat in Congress. In 1966 he ran in the fifth district, making a surprisingly good showing according to his campaign staff. The redistricting which has taken place since the last election placed both Steele and the incumbent Congressman, Nick Galianakis in the fourth district.

This change put some of the Republican support of Congressman Jim Gardner into the district, which should help Steele.

"I was raised in the belief that, if we are to remain a self-governed people, it is the duty of every citizen to take upon himself his share of the responsibility of seeing that the government is properly and well run," stated Steele.

Prior to running for Congress, Steele served as chairman of the Durham County Republican Party and as a member of the North Carolina Election Laws Revision Committee appointed by the governor.

Tryouts Set For Theatres

If you are interested in acting or any of the technical aspects of theater, you should go to a meeting of a new theater group tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Green Room in the basement of Frank Thompson Theater.

The group is an outgrowth of last year's Freshman Theater group. Jim Ivey special projects director of the Union, said he hoped the group would become a nucleus of a theater department on campus.

The group will be comprised entirely of students. The first play will be "You Can't Take It With You." Ivey said the group hopes to stage three major productions during the year.



Campus Recruiters For Peace Corps

Instead of working for a bank or some engineering department. Why not join the Peace Corps and use your skills to help people in other parts of the world.

There will be Peace Corps representatives on campus this week to discuss the Peace Corps. They will be interviewing in a room at the Placement Center from 2 to 5 p.m. this week.

Tom Semler, Peace Corps Campus representative, said the Peace Corps is interested in all students particularly those in the technical fields. "Countries overseas are asking for technical people."

Peace Corps has several advantages. "Generally you have more responsibility. You are actually the decision

maker. There is a chance to get involved.... you get more experience at a younger age.... and there is a good possibility of a job overseas," he said.

The Peace Corps has members in 59 different countries and has 312 different job categories. Today there are 14,000 people in the Peace Corps. The tour for the Peace Corps is 27 months with 3 of the months spent in training.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a film in the Union Theatre on the Corps. Tomorrow night there will be a seminar including faculty, students, and community leaders on "How to Salvage the 20th Century." The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theatre. It will be moderated by Dean Regney, dean of International Affairs.

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Editorial Opinion

Legislature Causes Traffic Problems

State has a traffic problem that is growing almost as fast as the University itself. To make matters worse, the dilemma is two-pronged: There are many areas of vehicle-vehicle congestion and vehicle-pedestrian conflict on campus, and there is a shortage of parking spaces.

Only stopgap measures have been undertaken so far. Perhaps the most effective of these related to vehicle traffic is the stationing of campus officers at dangerous intersections during rush periods. It is surprising that these spots have not witnessed any more loss of life and property than they have—perhaps it is a testimonial to the driving skill of students and faculty.

In the area of parking, problem is more of an annoyance than a danger. However, in coming years there will be insufficient parking for the necessary faculty and staff—not to mention students—unless steps are taken. We would be experiencing a mild crisis now were it not for the delay in construction of the new student union, which is to delete a large number of spaces.

The University spent several thousand dollars two years ago having a Memphis consulting engineer study the traffic troubles on campus. We think the Bartholomew study was a competently prepared, thorough evaluation, and hope the Facilities Planning office hasn't forgotten the study.

We suspect, as usual, that the problem lies in financing the necessary parking decks and street revisions. The blame is therefore traceable (as is so often true) with the North Carolina General Assembly. Yeah, that archaic body which hamstringing education at all levels, yet boasts a surplus in coffers and refuses to tax its tobacco industry. They're at it again.

But the Assembly should realize that parking and traffic facilities, as well as all other costs of construction, are constantly on the rise. We have everything to gain by proceeding immediately to build more-than-adequate parking decks. By anticipating the needs and allowing for them in advance, money can be saved and inconvenience and danger avoided.

A plan adapting several features of the Bartholomew proposals might be to proceed immediately with a multi-level parking

deck in Doak field. The structure in Cameron Village is evidence that such a facility can be erected without disrupting existing parking below. At any rate, parking is not critical just at the moment, and some losses could be tolerated in Doak.

Once the deck was completed, a partial ban of North Campus parking and traffic could be effective, with only the necessary service streets being left open and only the parking lots at Riddick and Nelson being left open. This would cut down drastically the congestion and hazards this area experiences each day around 5 p.m. Such a move would in addition avail large areas for campus beautification and even construction of academic buildings.

We are sure Mr. Mann's office is well aware of both the need for such action and the various appropriate courses open to the University. If Facilities Planning is to be faulted, it is only on this point: Perhaps they should be pushing even harder than now on our slothful legislative body.

To The Editor:

An example of a company that uses air transportation as an integral part of its physical distribution system is Raytheon, a major producer of electronic equipment and components. Its "Rayair" program for electronic parts involves pooling all shipments to and from plants and distributors within a certain radius and shipping by air at one low rate from a centralized, computer controlled warehouse. Raleigh-Durham is the logical origin for said production and warehousing due to its physical location.

This air service has resulted in lower inventory and servicing costs, and improved distributor relations, since they carry lower inventories, and can guarantee their customers immediate delivery. In addition, delivery costs are reduced; it costs less to ship by pooled "Rayair" than by nonpooled rail or truck.

Forward looking companies like Raytheon can't bring in an organization similar in size to IBM's unless we build an airport. On the other hand IBM may consider their investment in our area to be a lost cause (a sunk cost) and leave.

I care about this airport bond issue because an airport will bring industry and industry is people. New jobs will be open for me with the new industries. My old job will become more valuable because more people will be demanding my services. As more people want to build homes in this area my property value will rise. Salary increases plus property value increases will more than offset my tax increase. Considering the tax to be an investment in my future, I estimate the return on this investment for me should be about 100% per year. A bank will only give me 5% per year.

I'd rather guarantee my future than leave it to chance. I say chance, because if I do not make this investment industry may leave this area. As the people leave, my property value will go down as well as my job security.

I care. Do you?

Alan B. Flaschner

To The Editor:

Recent events seem to indicate that at least in North Carolina the two leading Presidential contenders are George C. Wallace and Richard M. Nixon. It is important that we as students recognize the respective attitudes of these two men. The following is an excerpt from an Associated Press article appearing in the Greensboro Daily News on October 2.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) Hecklers in two Michigan cities Tuesday greeted the political motorcade of third-party candidate George Wallace, who prepared to announce his choice for a running mate.....

Both at Kalamazoo and during an earlier stop at Grand Rapids, Wallace leveled a finger at the youthful hecklers and said:

"You'd better have your say now, because when I become president you will be all through in this country."

Contrast this with the viewpoint of Richard Nixon, who stated before the Republican convention in Miami his belief that "Dissent is a necessary ingredient of change." This was not at all an earthshaking announcement, but it serves to illustrate the characteristic difference between the two men. The right to dissent is one of our most precious rights; it would be nice if our next President recognized this fact.

J.O. Meredith
Fr. E.E.

To The Editor

The 97 New York Army reservists who have taken their assignment to Vietnam to the Supreme Court certainly took on a heavy load—the sweat and blood of our friends who have fallen in Korea and Vietnam. A deep belief in and love for this

United States are but two of the many reasons that they were silently acknowledged by each of these men.

I realize that these phrases mean very little to someone living in the shade of complacency, with no worry of a murderous attack in the night, no constant fear of ambush along the road. These men were fighting with people who live daily in a life full of such fears, and were fighting to bring the tangles of democracy to Vietnam; the greatest one of which is freedom.

It is saddening to me that any man who wears our uniform can be so quick to forsake his country and its ideals when the end of the road is met, and ahead lies his personal involvement—his own blood and sweat.

Many things in this great country of ours and throughout the world are not all they should be, but refusal to accept an equal responsibility in the continuing battle is cowardly and unforgivable. It is a debt to be paid, not a punishment to be endured.

Surely when these reserves read of the occupation of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet military forces, their consciences had several disturbing questions to ask.

I hope the answers were satisfying.
John M. Taylor, Jr.

My Dear Southern Gentleman:
Wonder Coed perfectly exemplifies your eroticism.

Genevieve C. Sims,
President of Carroll Hall
and some dozen other coeds

Editor's Note: So?

Vet's View



The Veterans' Association is a campus organization of students who have gone in the armed forces of different countries and then were honorably discharged. The club carries out its thousands-of-dollars worth of civic and fraternal functions on a \$10 support from Student Government. For the past year or so, people have continually asked the veterans to do something about the tunnel. Without funds or paint, there wasn't anything the veterans could do about it. As long as students were allowed to destroy and deface portions of the campus it was no use trying to build, create, or clean anything worthwhile. The veterans wanted to try it anyway!

Many events were taking place simultaneously throughout Raleigh. The Technician printed this writer's prediction that the veterans would execute the first of a series of moves. The same day the local News and Observer carried an article of a similar action's being taken. On the campus, unknown to any of the veterans, Owen Hall was on the move, taking up money to paint the tunnel. Meanwhile, Raleigh merchants: K-Mart, John Askew's Paint Store, Olmsted's, Pete's Hardware, Ferguson's Hardware, Raleigh Paint and Hardware, Giant Stores, Glidden Paint, Cal-tone Co., Carolina Decorator, etc., were donating paint, rollers, brushes, hats, etc.

People who were not members of the campus began calling members of the Vets Club asking to let them help. Money and materials were enough to do the job over once. A color to paint the "tube" was the next decision.

White (with red trim) was chosen for four reasons. First, they are the school colors. Secondly, the color would aid the three bulbs in illuminating the dark area. Third, it provided a very neat and orderly appearance. Fourth, and most important, it was easier to see what was eventually written during the night. This last factor is very, very important. Photography was very bad in the past, but now the pictures are crystal clear. Composite pictures will be available for your scrapbooks in the near future, unless they are banned.

The big controversy this week appears to be centered on the repainting of the tunnel from red to white. Until Sunday, the tunnel was a dormant piece of architecture used for expressing distrust in man, God, country, and in descriptions of genital organs that the authors wished they had access to. Some of the expressions were cute. Many of the phrases were original. All of the words were out of place. Drawing daisies, pictures, symbols, and designs are forms of art.

Relating the nickname of the Republican presidential candidate, the structure of the Bell Tower, and the Greek word phallus together doesn't sound too bad until the young children start incorporating it into their vocabularies. Not wanting to appear too puritanical, most of the people have learned to keep quiet about it and hoped that the fad would disappear. But it didn't.

Politicos 68

Undivinely Comforting

After hearing Hubert Horatio Humphrey's acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, one is bound to be left with an undivine sense of well-being. It is very comforting to hear the Democratic candidate for President of the United States condemn violence "whatever the source", declaring that "neither mob rule nor police brutality have any place in America". The genuine sincerity and sensitivity with which this man calls for peace, unity, and progress, and the pride with which he extols the virtues of our great America must convince any patriot that he is irrevocably committed to the American dream of equality for all and malice toward none. Humphrey is an Idealist in the truest sense of the word, wanting to be Santa Claus to everyone—Negroes, Youth, Aged, Workers, Farmers, and the Taxpayer—all at the same time.

Herein lies the defense, dilemma, des-

pair, and possibly the defeat of Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

Mr. Humphrey is enough of a politician to know that the name of the game is to appeal to all of the major problem areas with something resembling a positive approach and a solution, and to win over the largest interest groups—alienating as few as possible. It is in this endeavor that he loses his saint-like image, appearing more as just another politician and a mediocre one at that.

Hubert tells the farmers that they need "long term credit and lower interest rates as well as the control of the price of land". The farmers need a promise—but one that will be kept—not insinuating promises which, in reality only restate the grievances and offer sympathy. His talk of controlling the price of land, though designed to win votes, will almost surely cost him more votes from the multitudes already dis-

gusted, and fearful of more federal controls.

His promise of a "Marshall Plan" to the ghettos carries with it the odor of more ineffective and expensive federal programs. He pledges jobs to all who want them, but the government "make work" jobs will do little to erect the supporting structure of a successful man—dignity, pride. The tax burden remains on the shoulders of the middle class, and the poor continue to be unhappy, weak citizens, and a deficit to the nation's economy. The promise of this Marshall Plan tolls like the bells of the promised land to some, but in reality it can only last as long as the middle class will prime the pump. As former Vice President Nixon so curtly pointed out, "The only thing worse than making a promise and then not keeping it, is to make a promise that can not be kept." Given America's financial difficulties which promise to be long lasting, what can Humphrey's illusion of a Marshall Plan to the ghetto be but just another example of a Democratic ruse that will raise the expectations of the poor to the highest pinnacle of hope only to dash them to the chasm of despair and reality. What lamp will Humphrey rub to finance such an enormous project while the nation sinks \$25 billion a year into Vietnam?

Instead of making vague promises like "violence will not be tolerated", which is merely an empty challenge, HHH should make his stand more explicit and hence believable. Unless he alters his approach to problem-solving, his administration, should he be elected, will be plagued like that of his predecessor. He must stop alienating the business and industry in America with inflation, high interest rates, and higher taxes. He must take a business-like approach by aiding industry with tax credits as incentives—in return for the industrial training and hiring of the poor. To promise a Marshall Plan as a panacea to poverty presupposes much native initiative skill, talent, and desire which simply does not represent the existing situation in the ghettos.

In conclusion, it is fine to promise to seek peace at every opportunity in our struggle in Vietnam, but to make such nebulous statements as "Policies of tomorrow need not be limited by policies of yesterday, is nothing more than a delusive design—to snare a few more voters in November, and a dis-service to the twenty-five thousand men who gave their lives to convince the enemy of our resoluteness. This kind of irresponsible rhetoric can not fail to give the Communists new hope that America will soon sue for peace. In evidence of this point, it is not likely merely a coincidence that another major enemy offensive is now said to be gathering steam. None would deny that Hubert Humphrey's goals are both imaginative and inspiring, but his methods continue to be confusing and not very well conceived.

GRAFFITI

—with CRAIG WILSON

One of my informants tells me that a veteran history professor was asked to teach the first two classes of a 101 section this fall until a regular instructor could be found.

As luck would have it, the class met at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and the professor, although considerably irked about the early hour, was the most punctual one in the class.

Came the second meeting and stragglers were still dragging in around 8 o'clock.

Finally a young lady came huffing into the room apologizing for being late.

"Just sit down at the back with the rest of the late comers" she was told, somewhat curtly.

And so the lecture proceeded until the 9 o'clock bell rang. "Please mark where we are in your notes," the professor advised, "because this will be my last day with you. The regular instructor will meet with you next time."

Slowly from the rear of the room an arm was raised. Recognizing the young lady who had come in late, the professor asked what she wanted.

"I," she explained apparently amused at it all, "am the regular instructor."

.....

Chapel Hill, we are told, is suffering terribly from the shortage of rain. Well, if indeed that town goes dry as a result, it'll be the first time....

I didn't even know they drank water at Carolina.

.....

Last Saturday, while on assignment for the Raleigh Times I attended a press conference given by Orval Faubus, former

governor of Arkansas and now a staunch supporter of George Wallace.

During his remarks Gov. Faubus predicted that Wallace would win the Presidency by taking a majority of the popular vote.

Noting that "six months ago I couldn't have said that," Faubus spoke about the "tremendous strength Gov. Wallace has all over the country."

"His supporters are very enthusiastic—much more so than those of the other two candidates," he noted.

On the way back to the office in a cab a reporter from United Press and I were discussing the remarks and noting that it seemed a little naive to think that Wallace can take the election on the basis of popular vote.

"Even if the supporters are enthusiastic, they're still only a vocal 16 percent of the voters," the UPI man noted.

Then I added to the conversation some observations I had made when I met several Alabamians this summer.

They had called Wallace a "brilliant" man and I asked my companion how he felt about using such an adjective when describing the former Alabama governor. "I guess he's shrewd," he said, "but saying he's brilliant is like saying Stalin was a genius."

Suddenly the cab driver stopped the vehicle and turned on us.

"George Wallace is brilliant when it comes to law," he said, "and if you ain't got nothin' good to say about him, get out of this car."

Quietly we rode the rest of the way. Maybe next time I'll keep my mouth shut.

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Agromeck Plans Photo Contest

Remember last year's Agromeck?

Remember the near riot that ensued over on frat row, among other places, after the "pea green" covered brain-child of Harry Eager was distributed?

Well, in an attempt to rectify the general student feeling of apathy toward the year-book, Craig Wilson, editor of this year's book, and Tom Canning photo Editor have instituted a photo contest to relieve this feeling.

"I want to stress that this is one of several things we are doing this year to try to make the general student feel a part of the Agromeck," says Wilson. For instance we have sent out letters to campus organizations outlining our club coverage policy and giving all organizations a chance to buy space in the Agromeck.

The policy we have established this year enables campus clubs to ensure they will be covered specially and also gives the Agromeck a definite stand when organizations want to know who will be covered and who won't.

We plan to cover "events" as in the past, but unless a group buys a page or so, we won't be able to provide group shots and that sort of thing for them.

So far the response has been excellent. I've been approached by several dorms who want to take creative group shots which will enable underclassmen to be in the yearbook. Also several fraternities have indicated they are going to purchase two pages.

First prize is 15 dollars and second is \$7.50.

Judging will be by the Agromeck photography staff and decision of the judges is final. Entries must be submitted to the Agromeck by November 8, 1968. They may be brought by the Agromeck office or mailed to Box 5727, Raleigh, N.C., and sent to Agromeck Photography Contest.

As far as "type" of pictures, Wilson said, "They should pertain to State, but we will accept all kinds."

All useable shots will be used, even if they don't win first or second place. Photo credits will be given in the book for all pictures used.

The call is out, the challenge given. All budding aspirants to the photographers art, here's a chance to display your work—and possibly pick up a little on the side.

Polaroids, Yashicas, and what not ready.

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Varsity Men's Wear

You Too Can Play The Pipes

by David Burney
"You see, there's five sticks poking out of this bag—from whence cometh the name," begins Ted Tonkinson, bagpipe instructor.

Soon after the room was filled with an unimaginable assortment of horrid squawks and moans as Ted tuned his "pipes"; and suddenly, the oral slaughter was over and the musician plunged into a rapid-fire Scotch melody.

After the walls stopped shaking and the last of the plaster fell off the ceiling, he explained somewhat apologetically that bagpipes are an outdoor instrument and therefore a bit too loud to sound well in small rooms.

So goes bagpipe lesson number one. There were also some notes on the history, anatomy and sociology of the bagpipe business.

Then there was the chicken-killing affair. One night last week Ted was out practicing in one of State's many parking lots when the Fearless Fuzz whizzed in.

It seems they had received a report that someone was killing chickens down in the parking lot, or something like that.

Ted's really pretty good on the bagpipes. It's just that one doesn't customarily hear them late at night in parking lots.

According to Mr. Tonkinson, who also teaches Soil Science here at State, the bagpipes are not an extremely hard instrument to learn. All that's needed to start is a \$10 gadget called a practice chanter, which is something like a bagpipe without the bag, and an instruction manual.

These will be ordered by the

instructor. Arrangements are also in the making so that, if the first class turns out first-

class pipers, bags and kilts can be furnished and a pipe band organized.



If this happens, Ted will also need drummers; but he plans to drum them up later.

Because of the unexpectedly large response shown at the organizational meeting, the instructor has set up two classes. These will meet every Tuesday at 4 and 7 p.m.

Although knowledge of musical theory is not a necessity, Ted explains that those with previous musical experience will not necessarily need to attend the fundamental sessions at the beginning. It would be a good idea to come and find out what's going on anyway.

Classes will probably run six months or so, depending on individual proficiency. They will be held in hopefully soundproof room 216 Harrelson.

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RCP-85

joe lewis in this corner...

The astute reader will note several slight peculiarities in today's sports page. They are there for several reasons—we're totally fed up with the athletic administration at State. We personally feel that it is a sorry situation when a representative of the student newspaper can't even buy a seat on the team plane to a game over a thousand miles away to which said newspaper has no other way to send a photographer or a writer.

For the Oklahoma game, the Athletic Department gave the *Technician* a free seat (which was actually shared with the *Agromech*) and sold it another. We were most appreciative of the gratis trip, and think our coverage justified it, considering the team lost.

However, we do not expect free seats and most certainly realize that the Athletic Department is under no obligation to provide us with them. But the working press was supposed to be able to buy seats to Dallas at a flat rate. Evidently the Athletic Department doesn't consider the *Technician* "working press"—that's strange, since the "working press" considers us as such.

Anyway, we didn't get to Dallas, and we don't have any photographs today, although we may have some Wednesday, thanks to a friend in Dallas and a cheerleader who paid her own way and agreed to ferry film for us.

Conceivably something has begun at State that we view with dread, and once bragged about not having to endure here, as do students at Clemson or Carolina, where Athletics are God. We hope we're wrong, but recently athletics at State have become more and more a professional, money-making operation with less regard for students, including the athletes themselves. Hopefully, we've run off on a wild tangent. Hopefully.

And we hasten to add that we still back athletes 100%. We just don't get any big thrills out of the Coliseum runaround and *News and Observer* rewrites. We regret that we could not offer better coverage of the contest with Southern Methodist.

(continued from column six)

The entire second half consisted of the Wolflets' hanging on for dear life. State made no first downs in that half, and Carolina drove into State territory time and again.

With the ball on their six, State attempted a free kick. However, they fumbled and Moore recovered, only to be downed in the endzone, giving Carolina their first score of the game. After intercepting a pass and returning it to the State 26, the Tar Babies drove to the 11 before they scored on a pass.

After four games in a row on the road, State's football team plays its home opener Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m., meeting South Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference contest in Carter Stadium.

Ticket sales are moving very well for the game which matches teams from the schools that played in the 1966 dedication event. South Carolina spoiled that sunny day for the Wolfpack, 31-21.

Saturday Football Review

FROM THE NEWS AND OBSERVER—While the St. Louis Cardinals were filling the skies of Detroit with flying baseballs as they took the Tigers 7-3, Chuck Hixon and Jack Klebe were filling the airways over the Cotton Bowl with guided and not-so-guided missiles, i.e., forward passes.

Hixon's were the guided ones and his Southern Methodist squad claimed a 35-14 victory over the hapless Wolfpack. Elsewhere around the nation, Georgia Tech topped Clemson 24-21 while South Carolina was nipped 21-20 by the Georgia Bulldogs; Purdue hammered Northwestern to a 43-6 decision; Virginia whipped Davidson, 41-14; Carolina won its first game of the season, 8-7 over Vanderbilt while Maryland dropped number 16 to Duke in the Oyster Bowl, 30-28; and Wake Forest is still looking for a victory after falling, 24-19, to Minnesota.

Return to the Dallas contest

(actually, that's sort of difficult for painfully obvious reasons). State scored twice via the airways but lost the ball five times in the ether and three more on the ground. Meanwhile, Hixon was finding fleet Jerry Levis for three scoring strikes, going overland for another himself and sending Mike Richardson in for the remaining score.

Near the end of the first half, Klebe carried the Wolfpack on its first scoring drive, after Paul Reid had intercepted a Hixon pass and returned it to his own 32. From there Klebe hit George Botsko for nine, then Minny Lisk for 33 before tossing 16 yards to Botsko for the score. Gerold Warren converted.

Sophomore quarterback Darrell Moody engineered State's other drive, a 69-yarder requiring only six plays. This time it was Moody to Lisk form 20 yards out that lit the scoreboard. Warren again converted. For the second straight game, Warren was not called upon to attempt a field goal.

Wolfpack Booters Win Second Match Of Year

The Wolfpack soccer team prepared for its first conference test with perennial league champions Maryland by beating Appalachian State in a game that was played Saturday in Boone.

The final score was 3-2, giving the Wolfpack their second win of the campaign. The first victory came Wednesday, with a 9-0 win over St. Augustine's.

In Saturday's game, letterman Don Johnson, having a superb offensive day, scored two goals, one with less than 50 seconds of playing time having elapsed.

Both of Johnson's scores were set up by Gustavo Darquea on kicks.

The third State goal was scored by center forward Larry Rock, a transfer from the Naval Academy this year. His brother Ron played a fine defensive game for the pack.

Both the Mountaineers' tales came from penalty kicks, and both came in the fourth period, after State had mounted a 3-0 advantage.

The Wolfpack's game with Maryland today starts at 3 p.m. on the upper level of the intramural fields, just off Western Boulevard. Coach Max Rhodes said that bleachers are in place to accommodate several hundred, and "I think we're ready to give them a good game."

Following the encounter with the Terps, State travels Friday to Chapel Hill.

Before an estimated crowd of 8,000 the Wolflets barely squeezed by rival Tar Babies, 10-8, in Carter Stadium Friday night.

With 8:02 left in the first quarter, Mike Charron kicked a 38-yard field goal to give State an early 3-0 lead.

During the third quarter, State

drove 52 yards before losing the ball to Carolina on the 14 yard line. However, after gaining 14 yards, Packard fumbled, and State recovered on the 31. With 10 seconds left before the half, Daniell crossed the goal line on a quarterback sneak. Charron added the extra point.

(continued in column one)

Campus Crier

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 216 Mann Hall. The speakers will be Dr. Ralph Fadum, Dean of Engineering School at NCSU and Dr. Donald Dean, head of the CE Dept., NCSU. The Furniture Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Harrelson 163. This is a business meeting.

Applications for Homecoming Queen will be available at the Union desk and office of Student Activities in Peel Hall from Monday, October 7—through Thursday, October 10 (Deadline 5 p.m.). Applications are to be turned in at the union desk. One full-length photo and one 8"x10" or larger portrait must accompany each application. The winner will also be our contestant in the subsequent Miss Atlantic Coast Conference 100th year of Football Contest.

All organizations, fraternities, and fraternities are reminded that entry blank for Homecoming Floats are available at the Union Information Desk.

The Foudrinier Society will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Robertson Lab, 108.

The Staff & New Apprentices of WPAK/WKNC-FM will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Station Studios. All Department Heads will meet at 6:30.

The American Ceramic Society will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 102 Page Hall.

The Horticulture Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 121 Kilgore.

The Furniture Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in Harrelson 163.

The Animal Science Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall.

HHH students and Faculty will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in 207 Harrelson. All interested individuals are urged to attend.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3214 Gardner.

The American Nuclear Society will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 242 Riddick.

The Rho Phi Alpha will meet tomorrow at 12 in the Fieldhouse.

Students for Wallace will meet tonight at 8 in HA 320.

TRY-OUTS for the play, "You Can't Take It With You" will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 8 & 9, downstairs in the Green Room of the Frank Thompson Theater. Obtain a script from the Theater office or the D.H. Hill Library.

All interested parties are invited to discuss the Housing Dept's systems of priorities for the one & two bedroom apts tonight at 7:30 in the McKimmon Village Library.

A Forest Hills High School Ring—1968 with initials RDW was found in Harrelson Hall. For information call Phi Kappa Alpha and ask for Parker Walsh at 828-9200.

Bids for running the freshman elections will close Monday at 7 p.m. Any organization interested in submitting a bid should contact Treasurer White at the Student Government Office.



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