

Let's Support All-Campus Weekend

the Technician

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

Volume LIV, Number 70

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

Critical Night Burn Completed

Stricken Apollo Headed Home



What is it—that object that came out of the ground under the shadow of the new library tower? It's really just publicity for All Campus '70. The main curiosity was how the cube was supported in the ground.

Hootenanny Brings Music Here Friday

by Nancy Scarbrough

Is it getting to be that time of the ole school year when you just do not seem to give a hoot? Well, hoot all you want to at the 11th annual Hootenanny sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, the honorary music fraternity.

The Hootenanny, which is another feature of All-Campus '70, will be held Friday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in Ant City. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

This year, in addition to the local talent, the musical event will host the Drambues. The musical group sings similar to the style of Peter, Paul, and Mary. They recently won the National Inter-Collegiate Talent Hunt.

"The Hootenanny is held to give students and people in the surrounding area an opportunity to perform," stated Mike Hargett, chairman of the Mu Beta Psi Hootenanny Committee.

Students will be participating from other colleges such as Presbyterian and Converse Colleges in South Carolina.

A variety of music will be offered from folk and pop to the blues and jazz. Eight groups were selected to perform in this year's competition. This year's performers are Don Key, Bill Carmichael, Mike Eldridge, Andersh Rinnan, Jim Poole, Sally Spring, the Grains of Time and Rum River Crooks.

The winners will be chosen on basic musical qualities, presentation, originality, and musicianship. Four professional judges will give up to a possible ten points in these categories.

All points are then totaled and the group with the highest number of points will win. The prizes will consist of \$75, \$50, and \$25. The winner will then go to Guilford College in Greensboro for the state talent finals.

Five of the eight contestants have written their own songs, therefore an individual prize for originality will be given.

"I feel we really have a top notch competition this year," concluded Hargett.

The Hootenanny is to be preceded by a 30 minute concert by a stage band from 6:30 to 7 p.m. After the Hootenanny the University Players will perform the play "Morning" which deals with the subjects of God and racism.

The Hootenanny is being financed through the All-Campus '70 committee.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The astronauts nursed their crippled Apollo 13 onto a pinpoint homeward path Tuesday night, using a rocket engine that was never built for the job.

Miller Says Entertainment Price Right

"Three-fifty for a weekend of entertainment of this quality—you can't beat it!" said Student Services Director John Miller of this year's All-Campus Weekend.

Miller explained that future plans for All-Campus include setting it up like UNC's "Jubilee" where 6 to 8 promotional concerts "pay for the weekend, but, this year New Arts has no surplus funds!

"Student Government has no surplus funds; therefore, with only 5 thousand appropriated, the only way to make something decent out of this weekend is to charge a nominal fee.

"We've brought the price down as far as possible to avoid a financial disaster," Miller added.

"New Arts has already begun plans for a promotional which could provide revenue for next year's All-Campus Weekend if this year's is a success," said Mike Bernheim, All-Campus Weekend Committee member.

"The better the response, the bigger our future at less cost to the students," he continued.

"But if the students don't respond and support All-Campus, the outlook for the future in terms of entertainment for this campus will be very black, indeed, for nothing like this will be tried again," Miller concluded.

Hester Goes To Youth Conference

State student John Hester was in Washington, D.C. Sunday thru Tuesday attending the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Hester was the only representative of the State of North Carolina and was sent through the Office of the Governor.

The conference gave him a chance to speak with Executive and Congressional officials, during which he concentrated on the topics of greater student participation in all levels of government activities and lowering the voting age to 18, a bill presently in the Conference Committee of the Congress.

They appeared lined up for splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Friday afternoon.

"That was a good burn," ground control told the space fliers.

The emergency splashdown area for the pilots—James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert, and Fred W. Haise—is about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago in American Samoa about 1 p.m. EST Friday.

Tension knotted the flight control room at Houston just before the burn. Flight Director Gene Kranz made the rounds of the crowded room, checking each control panel to determine whether all was "go" for the maneuver.

The 4 minute 24 second blast was triggered at 9:41 p.m., and during the tense moments, ground control continued to assure the crew: "You're looking good!"

The pilots used the descent engine of their Aquarius moon lander to maneuver themselves into position for their return to earth. Under normal circumstances, the Aquarius would have been jettisoned before

they headed back to earth.

Had it not been for the Aquarius on this trip, however, the astronauts would have died. They used the little lunar lander as a sort of a lifeboat, utilizing its oxygen and power, after a mysterious explosion knocked out the electrical current aboard their command ship, Odyssey, and spilled part of their life-giving oxygen.

The astronauts faced some potential problems back on earth. Officials in the splashdown area kept a worried watch on tropical storm Helen, now 247 miles southwest of Pago Pago, near the spot the astronauts are to land.

This landing site and time, were picked by mission control after hours of agonizing appraisal. The pilots could have been brought in on a "super fast" return, to land at 1 p.m. Thursday, but such a plan was ruled out as too risky.

In an effort to save every last bit of electrical power, the astronauts—now firmly in the grip of lunar gravity—are flying their harrowing mission in almost total silence, communicating with the ground only when necessary.

In addition to the power in Aquarius, there are three 400-ampere-hour batteries in the command module, but these are being saved for powering up the command ship's system during re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

Aquarius has no heat shield and would be burned to a crisp if it attempted to dive through earth's atmosphere. Thus, all three astronauts will have to make the final dive back to earth in the Odyssey, jettisoning the Aquarius before they head into the atmosphere at 25,000 miles an hour.

Deadline Nears For Room Rent

by Hilton Smith

Residence Hall room reservations are now being taken for the fall and for first session summer school.

All reservations must be turned in to the Office of

Business Affairs, Room B, Holiday Hall on or before May 1, including payment in full.

Room rents will not be increased this Summer or this fall. Payments for men will still be \$133 while women's will remain \$158 for the fall.

Fall semester reservation cards have already been delivered to rooms. Students should write their Social Security number in the appropriate space. First Summer Session cards should be obtained from the Housing Rental Office.

Those people who want to reserve their present room have first priority except for those on the seventh, eighth, and ninth floors of Lee; those in Bowen leaving the Living-Learning Program; and rooms for staff in Bragaw, Lee, and Sullivan Halls.

Those on the top three floors of Lee are being moved because this area will be used for women and graduate students when the Hall goes coed in the Fall.

To change rooms a resident must complete a room change request card and turn it in with the room reservation card and payment to the Office of Business Affairs by May 1.

The priority of a Room Change Request will be based on the date of rental payments or date of the Change Request, whichever is later. When the change request is received, your room will be made available to someone else.

Once a room assignment has been made for the fall semester, no room change will be authorized until the second week of classes.

Notice

Anyone having observed irregularities in the balloting of the Student Government elections should notify Bruce Sanders at 833-7580 or Rod Campbell at 755-9290 to give the information to the office of the Attorney General.



THE SPRING WEATHER is bringing a more relaxed atmosphere to the campus.



THIS PILE OF GARBAGE represents two hours of effort by the twelve people who showed up for the campus-wide clean-up last week. Twenty bags of garbage were collected from the Tunnel, Brickyard, and dormitory areas. The Physical Plant cooperated in the clean-up by providing bags and dumpsters. A little more thoughtfulness would save the \$25,000 presently spent on picking up the trash thrown on campus each year.

Expert Says Lower Voting Age Would Have Little Outcome

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An expert in voting behaviour predicted Sunday that lowering the voting age to 18 would have virtually no effect on the outcome of elections.

Richard M. Scammon, former director of the Census Bureau and now head of a research organization, believes lowering the voting age probably would not mean a swing to the left in the nation's politics but, if anything, might nudge the political center a little to the right.

But more probably, he said, the effect would be almost unnoticeable.

Scammon, head of the Washington-based Government Affairs Institute, a research organization specializing in voting behaviour, told UPI that the 10 or 11 million youths aged 18 to 20 that the law would enfranchise could be expected to be no farther left than the 21 to 29 age group.

More Conservative
"They may well be expected to vote more conservatively," he said, "because they are closer to home. For example, studies have shown college freshman are more con-

servative than seniors." Although the issue of lowering the voting age has been kicking around Congress for years and the House is likely to send President Nixon such a bill this week, little testimony has been elicited on its political impact.

Scammon said that besides the tendency to vote in familiar family patterns, the impact of the new voters would be further minimized because "kids don't vote that often."

Only about 30 per cent of the 18 to 20 age group voted in 1968 in the four states where they have the vote, he said, and in non-presidential election years the percentage is lower.

No Party Gains
Scammon said neither major party expects or should expect to be hurt significantly by the Senate-passed proposal to

make 18 the voting age for all local, state and national elections.

"If either party thought this would be to their major disadvantage, you could be damn sure they'd be up there screaming and Nixon would be threatening to vote it down," he said.

Nixon has shown no enthusiasm for the Senate proposal to lower the voting age by the statute, but he has endorsed the suggestion that 18-year-olds be given the vote by constitutional amendment.

The Senate plan, added by amendment to a bill extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act, would become effective next Jan. 1. It is unlikely a constitutional amendment could be completed in advance of Nixon's chance to run for reelection in 1972, if it passed mustering the necessary 38 states at all.

Southeast Asia Symposium Presents Steve Uhalley In An Address About China 8 Tonight In 159 Kilgore

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

crossed up?

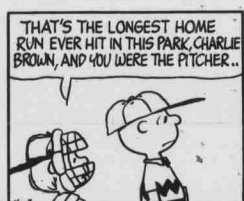
Answers on Page 3

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2-Son of Adam

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19



OEQ Judges Pictures

The Organization for Environmental Quality will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in order to continue work on plans for next week's Environmental Teach-in on campus.

All members and any other persons interested in helping with next week's effort to educate the campus and community in the principles of wise ecology should attend.

Philosophy Prof Speaks Thursday

Dr. Norman Malcolm, Professor of Philosophy at Cornell University, will present a public lecture at 3 p.m. on Thursday in the Harrelson Room (222) of the D.H. Hill Library on the subject "Memory and Representation."

Malcolm is one of the most prestigious philosophers in the United States. While a student at Cambridge University, he studied with and became a friend of Ludwig Wittgenstein, of whom he subsequently wrote a memoir.

Deadline for entries in OEQ's "Phoul Photo" contest is Friday. Pictures may be of any form of environmental degradation and may be any size and type of print.

Works should be submitted at the Union desk or to 228-E Withers. The photos will be used as part of an environmental display, and prizes of \$15-10-5 will be awarded.

Campus Crier

The COED LUNCHEON will meet today at noon in 258 Union Elections.

Fellowship of CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet tonight at 7:30 in Riddick Field House.

PHI ETA SIGMA: Only Fall 1969 inductees need to call 833-9410 by April 24 to reserve a seat at the banquet.

"PHOUL-PHOTO" Contest and exhibit for the environmental teach-in will accept entries until 17 April. Submit your work now at Union Information Desk.

Decoration Committee for the MILITARY BALL will be assembling decorations Friday afternoon and Saturday. Time and location to be posted at brigade hdqs. Merits for work contributed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 210 Harrelson. Elections to be debated.

Tickets for MILITARY BALL on sale in ROTC department.

Metcalf Dorm will sponsor a FLITE-KYING Contest, Saturday at 12:30 on the lower intramural field.

AGRI-LIFE Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 208 Patterson.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of themselves.

XI SIGMA PI will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 121 Kilgore.

The PRE-MED-PRE-DENT Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

NEW MOBE will meet tonight at 8 in 163 Harrelson.

The quick brown fox jumped over the dead soldier's body.

Bar Jonah will present a GUITAR CONCERT tomorrow night at 7:30 in North Parlor, King Bldg.

FOUND! Two car tape decks and 15 tapes. Call 834-3244 to identify.

Classified Ads

LEARN YOGA from experienced teacher Monday/Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. 8 sessions. Call Bill/Christina at 755-6833.

SHOES: Buckles, sandals, golf shoes, etc. Hundreds of styles, factory prices, guaranteed. Art Hudson-834-7191.

All Campus '70 Weekend (April 17, 18 & 19) tickets on sale NOW at the Union Information Desk. \$3.50 for NCSU students; \$3.50 for dates of NCSU students; \$6.00 for General Admission.

Will do BABY-SITTING in my apartment near Cameron Village anytime anyday. Call 833-0194 anytime.

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Part or full time. High hourly earnings. Involves marketing management and sales. 782-4211.

REWARD: Wire frame, prescr. sunglasses Edwin G. Reilly on case. Lost Monday between Bragaw and Harrelson. Call 832-8809.

SUMMER JOBS: Earn \$2500 or more. Must work long hours. Must work away from home. Must be independent as hell. Call "Mike" at 828-2990. (If no answer call back later.)

GET your advance tickets for the April 25-36 VIR SPRING NATIONALS Weekend in the Union Lower Lobby.

FOR SALE: surfboard-big pintail lightweight. 7-10. Good condition. Only \$80. Call 834-7597.

FOR SALE: 1958 VW, excellent condition, overhauled engine and transmission, recent interior. Call George Biersdorf between 7 and 8 p.m. at 828-3660. \$175.

WANTED: Typist to work part-time for the Technician. Minimum typing ability 55-60 wpm. Will train on IBM MT/SC. Hurry! Time is running out. Call 755-2411 anytime-ask for Richard, Carlyle or Henry.

WANTED: Party to sub-lease apartment at Jefferson Gardens for summer. Call 834-7597 anytime.

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC Development Employment Opportunities Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

FOR SALE: Fisheye Lens. Made by Accura, 12 mm., f-8, Nikor mount. Complete with cap, shade, and case. \$40.00. Call Tom Canning at 755-9435.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW, slant needle sewing machines equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, and fancy stitch. Guaranteed. Monthly payments available. \$39.95 each.

PART-TIME job \$29.50 per week for 12 hours work. Car necessary. Call 833-9622.

LOST: Brown wallet in Carmichael Gym. Contact Robert Jones, 755-9352. REWARD offered.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road, Raleigh, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Saturday until 1 p.m.

May all the good things that happen today happen to you.

Breakfast Program

More Funds Needed

The Black Missionaries, who are carrying on a free breakfast program for the children of Southside, need help.

The program started with 30 children on March 19 and is now feeding close to 225 children five days a week. The program is dependent on donations from churches, businesses, and individuals, but it has accelerated to such a degree that funds will soon be used up.

The Black Missionary organization consists of men from the Southside community. Shaw students have been helping in the program and St. Augustine students are going to start helping this week. The organization would now like State students to get involved in the program.

At present the most pressing need is money.

Breakfasts are served at Savory's Restaurant on South Street. Children are picked up

in busses or cars if they don't live within walking distance.

The children attend Washington, Boylan Heights, and Daniels Grade Schools, Carnegie Junior High, Ligon High, and the Martin Street Nursery School.

For further information, contact: Eddie Davis or Eddie Lee at 704 South McDowell Street, 834-2273, or Jeremy McNeil at 834-3938 after 5:30. McNeil can also be reached in Gardner Hall, Room 3319.

Charlie Byrd Tonight

The final New Arts concert of the season will feature guitarist Charlie Byrd tonight at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Charlie Byrd has won virtually every award given to a guitarist and is highly respected among contemporary musical artists. He was born in Virginia and learned to play guitar from his father. His early training in the blues and folk music is the foundation of his easily identifiable sound. He has experimented some with the electric guitar.

Byrd's first record album was entitled *Blues for Night People*. It brought him recognition as an unusual and accomplished performer. Since that time, he has made twenty-four more records.

Byrd has appeared on many major television shows, including his own half-hour special. One of the highlights of his career has been two appearances at the White House. He spends most of his time now playing and operating his own club, The Byrd's Nest, in Washington, D.C.

Orchestra Performs

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A NEW ARTS TICKET, the NCSU orchestra will play some music for you tonight in the Union at 8 p.m.

Beethoven's profundity, Haydn's exactness, Mozart's melody, and Tchaikovsky's glitter and grandeur will be incorporated with the flashy orchestration of a newcomer, William Bergsma, as follows:

Beethoven, Scherzo, 3rd Symphony (Eroica); Haydn, Some Excellent Marches for Winds; Mozart, 23rd Piano Concerto in A. Betsy Hannah at the piano; excerpts from The Lake of Swans by Tchaikovsky; and the Paul Bunyan Suite by Bergsma.

The program will be very entertaining. Come and listen to it.



Placement Center Seeks Seniors Career Plans

Mr. Raymond E. Tew, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center on campus, appealed to all gradu-

ating seniors and finishing graduate students to report their final plans to the Placement Center at their earliest convenience.

Tew stated, "It is important that we know if you (the graduating student) have accepted a job, are going into graduate school, into the military, or whatever you have planned."

The data gathered from these reports will be used in planning for next year's services to seniors.

"If you want a job but have not found one yet, we can still help you if you will come to see us in Room 122, Daniels Hall," Tew concluded.

Budget Notice

Now through April 23, Budget proposals will be accepted for next year's Student Government Budget.

These proposals should be placed in the Treasurer's mailbox in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Union.

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens... like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like **Yes?** Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain



just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand *why* when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud. For instance, Budweiser is the *only* beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice.

No? Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about *Budweiser*. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

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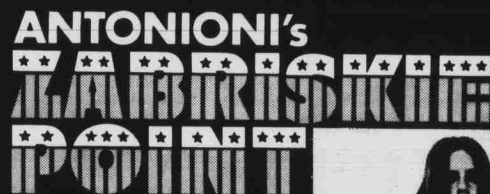
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"Not to be missed! Antonioni's Viewpoint throughout is that of the interplanetary visitor descending on the American West with more curiosity than compassion, but with far more compassion than contempt. No one who takes cinema seriously can afford to pass up this latest canvas from the palette of the Michelangelo for our own time and our own medium."

—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice



STARTS **TOMORROW**



SHOWS 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00
7:05 - 9:10
TELEPHONE: 833-2502

According To Random Sampling

Campaigning Increased Turnout

by Emmett Lewis

If you voted last Wednesday, you made history!! For the first time in memory of voting at State, the students were forced to stand in line at the polls because of the overwhelming number of voters. In spite of the fact that the results of the voting were voided, the unusually large turnout seemed to indicate some definite changes in the students' philosophy about voting.

This year's election stimulated over 3800 students into decisive action. This represented twenty-three percent more people voting than ever before. In order to determine the source of this new voting vitality, several students were questioned, and they gave the following opinions.

"I believe the students have had little voice in the government and I wanted someone in office who would help keep the students informed. I think that the campaigning was done better. I heard more students talking about the elections this year. Last year they didn't seem at all concerned."

YOUR SAY

Invalid Elections, Co-ed Dorm, And Theft

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the statement made by *The Technician* that "... an entire campus election should not be put aside for light or questionable reasons." I believe that the reasons were not "light" or "questionable." I do not believe that the violation of election proceedings or the suppression of a person's vote can be considered "light".

Once *The Technician* opposed the violation of proper proceedings when Slater took over the sandwich service. *The Technician* called for a boycott "... before the sandwich change is fait accompli." Now when action is taken against the violation of ELECTION proceedings, *The Technician* is against it.

As for the "questionable reasons", I was given an incomplete set of ballots. This happened not at the Student Supply Store poll but at the Harrelson poll. Thus, more than one poll was involved in the violation of election rules.

Nine votes decided our student body president last year. *The Technician* "... wonders if the magnitude of the errors committed there justifies invalidation of the results of so many races and issues that could not possibly have been

altered by even deliberate hanky panky during a one hour period at one voting spot."

I believe that justice should be maintained at elections at whatever the cost:

David South
Soph. Computer Science

P.S. I was not able to vote for Junior PSAM Senator, which ended in a tie 29-29.

Co-Ed Dorm

To the Editor:

It seems hard to believe that the administration of an institution of learning would have such a hard time learning a few things itself. Between the various rallies around Alexander Hall, the parking gates controversy, and Slater sandwiches, possibly the administration would get the idea that students, who must live 24 hours a day with the decisions made for them, would like a part in the decision making process.

Decisions were made concerning the co-ed dorm without soliciting suggestions from the student body. It seems that: 1) women students do not want to live too far away from the parts of the campus where they have classes (e.g. English and design) 2) before

"The candidates seemed to be getting around more. The girls are getting more interested in the Student Government. Girls have more restrictions than the boys on campus and they want more freedom. I think girls are getting more of a voice on campus." This was the opinion of Wendy Palm, sophomore in Liberal Arts.

Jack Liverman, sophomore in EE, had this to say: "I think the increase in the number of voters was the result of more campaigning. The candidates kept campaigning right up until the last minute. They sort of 'forced' you to vote."

Michael Hill, freshman in Nuclear Engineering, said, "If anybody did it (stimulated the students to vote), it was Plow. I didn't hear anything about any of the other candidates other than just reading their platforms in the paper. Plow made it more than just straight politics. He made it more interesting."

"Voting? I missed it. By the time I went by the polls they were closed. But I think that the

publicity was the main reason that more people voted. I noticed Plow's mule and wagon, especially. It seems like more people are involved, getting more spirit.

"The girls, in particular, are becoming more involved in the university life." This opinion about the voting was expressed by Kathy White, freshman in Liberal Arts. And don't worry, Kathy—it looks like you may have another chance at voting.

"I think Eric Plow was the reason for the greater turnout this time," said Jill Stivers, a junior in Zoology. "Plow generated a lot of interest. You gotta admit, he was unconventional!"

Leslie Shellenberger, a sophomore in Chemistry, said, "I think a lot of the new interest had to do with Eric Plow. The things he said and did created a lot of interest."

Perhaps the most pointed remark about the new enthusiasm in voting came from Jesse Ray, first year graduate student in Nuclear Engineering: "It's the girls at the polls."

chance of success, I sincerely hope that the students will oppose this move. After all, if it doesn't work the first time, it may never be tried again.

David J. Porter

Wallet Theft

To the Editor:

Being an affluent society, America has been having an increased crime rate hit its cities. Raleigh is no exception, nor is North Carolina State University. Petty theft has plagued this campus since it opened to students, although in not as great proportions as now.

The great problem now occurring on this campus, in my opinion, is one of wallet-stealing. I have seen many signs offering rewards for the return of wallets to the owners who have had their wallets stolen. I, myself, lost my wallet Wednesday morning, April 8, and, as yet, not one stitch of my wallet has been turned in to the "Lost and Found" department or returned to me. I had some money in it, yes. I can replace that sooner than I can replace all the identification that went along with it.

We have just recently elected new officers to represent us in the administration. I

heard or read all the campaign ideas and/or promises that each candidate expressed. As usual,

these ideas dealt with problems faced by almost every university or college campus. I think

that stealing another person's property should work through their offices to encourage the student body here at State to quench this problem. These officers could do it if they

tried and if the student body cooperates.

I have only compassion and sympathy towards whoever picked up my wallet and, most likely, discarded all but what he or she wanted. I make a plea to the student body to help these misguided persons find help for their sickness.

Fred S. Fonville
Freshman—LA

SG Review

As morning dawns and the *Technician* goes to press, more facts came to light concerning the recent invalidation of the student body elections.

It appears at this time that the records of action on Chapter VII, Part 2, SECTION ONE, Paragraph c of the Student Body Documents by the senate do exist and are in the hands of Miss Kathy Tiska, Student Senate Secretary. It appears that she had them all along but it is interesting to note how come no one else knew this and if they did, why wasn't *The Technician* notified in light of the circumstances?

Charles Guignard has had no significant new statements on his position in the current controversy. Alpha Tau feels as if they were unjustly accused but at this time, with the evidence in my possession, I see no reason to alter in my fashion, my remarks

concerning Alpha Tau's part in the election.

The student senate had more people who knew what was happening than previously suspected, for it was through their efforts (notably one Thom Hege) that the records were located.

At this time, an appeal is being readied by Hege for presentation to the appeals court. No official comment was made concerning the contents of said appeal. Hege feels confident that his efforts will succeed and the elections will be declared legal; however, it is too early to tell one way or another.

Cathy Sterling's case has been shot down in flames but the question of irregularities at the polls still hangs over Guignard's head like an axe.

It still remains to be seen what is to happen at the student senate meeting tonight.

G.A. Dees

Let's Follow University, Urges Prof: 'Start No Parking Space Business'

To the Business Office
North Carolina State University

Gentlemen:

I understand that the university has sold 266 more decals than there are spaces. From all appearances this has been so successful that two of my colleagues are thinking about joining with me in the NO PARKING SPACE BUSINESS. Before we get started, however, we want to profit from your experience. So would you kindly answer a few questions.

First, do you think we should start out in a big way, or is it best to grow into it gradually? If we sold, say, 100 no parking spaces the first year at \$40.00 apiece, we would clear \$4,000. I say that we ought to start big with at least 1000 no parking spaces. My colleagues are a little concerned that it might be fraudulent to sell to much of what you don't have; but I say, if the university can do it, so can we.

Second, do you think we should arrange the no parking spaces throughout our lot or group them all in one section? I say, let's group them in one area so that they will be easier for our No Parking Space Police to check, but my colleagues think it would be kind of subtle to space them around. "People will never know what they're not getting that way," they say.

Third, do you think we should restrict the no parking spaces to certain people? I understand that students and secretaries are such fearful drivers that they would soon wear out the pavement on the no parking spaces. Then too, they might get all the really

good no parking spaces close to the offices.

Fourth, how is the best way to protect these spaces? My colleagues think they should be fences in, but I say "If you can't find them, you can't injure them." Right?

Fifth, do you think we could get a government grant to finance the project? If we do decide to get started in a big way, say, 10,000 spaces, we will need at least \$500,000 to pay for the land that we don't buy. If approved, it would provide at least three new jobs for the disadvantaged. They would be employed to sell decals.

I hope you will get me answers to these questions right away because we are anxious to get started. Between you and me, several other people are thinking about getting in on the No Parking Space Business because it looks like an exciting investment.

If we make much money on the venture, we are thinking about endowing a chair on traffic engineering. That should prove our heart is in the right place.

B. Eugene Griessman
Associate Professor of
Sociology and Anthropology

P.S. They tell me that you can't count parking fees as an income tax deduction. But we have a new angle. We will advise all the clients who buy our no parking spaces to count the fee as a charitable contribution inasmuch as we won't be giving them anything for their money.

the Technician

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Ken Ripley's Soul Food

Christianity, A Religion Of Generalities?

I was busily engaged in a theological bull session with a few friends the other night, and I began to find myself very uncomfortable and frustrated.

One boy had just answered a question with an answer that—though it was true—didn't say a thing. He had slipped into glittering generality, but that wasn't the whole trouble.

We had all seemed to accept it, without question or protest.

Much of modern Christian thought and many of our attitudes, it seems to me, reflect this human tendency to substitute pat phrases and thread-bare insights for honest answers and sound, practical thinking.

And because I do it myself as well as allow it to pass all around me, I am afraid of the heady generality and its cloud-like atmosphere that siphons off too much of the power and strength of genuine fundamental Christian beliefs.

It is easy to say "give your life to God," "The Holy Spirit teaches us," or "Be strong in the Lord," because these are by themselves valid statements. But they don't mean a thing if they can't be related to our lives and "fleshed out" in meaning. If they sound like cliches, we have probably made them so ourselves.

When I want to know how I can exist in a relationship with God, or develop into a more mature Christian and person, when I want to find out how I can have a deep, strong faith and experience some of Christ's promises, I don't want to be answered with a generality.

I want to be told, "how." I want help in discovering the "nuts and bolts" of Christian faith, and I want to understand and live a Christianity that is real and practical for others, too.

But faith will never be real and vital, and Christianity will never seem more than a Churchian collage of pious platitudes, unless we escape the generality trap.

One of the most noticeable features of the New Testament letters is that the early apostles really were dealing in specifics and "nuts and bolts" issues, and that the phrases now used as generalities pointed to powerful and practical insights of human nature and divine revelation.

There are at least two reasons why we fail to move beyond our generalities, and they basically involve our inability and our unwillingness to escape them. And it is here that all of us, whether Christian or non-Christian, fall down.

First, we will never move out of generalities if that is all we know of Christianity. There is a lot in the Bible, a book that deals in depth with both humanity and God. And yet we often fail to seriously study and examine a book that is—whether or not it is regarded as divinely inspired—the fundamental and defining storehouse of what we know about Christ and Christianity.

Serious biblical study, constant and in-depth, is needed if we are to move out of generalities. "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly," Paul writes. We've got to know our faith if we are to truly realize it.

Secondly, knowledge of Christianity is not enough, nor has it ever been enough by itself to make faith real and responsive to everyday living. There has to be a genuine desire and a willingness on the part of the people to move beyond generalities.

For many people, their Christian faith, consists only of generality intentionally. They refuse to apply specifics to their own lives; generalities then become comfortable ways of avoiding unpleasantness and confrontation. The result is a faith that is churchian in nature, devoid of true spiritual content, without any relevance or reason.

It is often easy to be a Christian, to say "I believe" to a list of generalities. But Christ was not a generality. He was a man who had a lot to say about the condition of man, who made a lot of claims, and who gave a lot of promises. He dealt specifically with people, and demanded confrontation.

His disciples were no less demanding and specific, not only in their definition of Christianity but also in their living of it. Many of them gave their lives in applying the Christian message to their own lives.

If Christianity is to avoid being a

reigion of generalities rather than a specific faith, the same commitment is necessary.

The willingness to be specific means confrontation, not only in the initial confrontation between man and God as seen in Jesus Christ, but in the day by day problems, questions, and circumstances that confront all of us. Generalities must be applied to something if they are to be real.

The apostle James struck deep at the problem of a faith of generalities when he said, "But be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves. For if any one is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like a man who observes his natural face in a mirror.

"For he observes himself and goes away and at once forgets what he was like. But he who looks into the perfect law, the law of liberty, and perseveres, being no hearer that forgets but a doer that acts, he shall be blessed in his doing."

Not only must we know how to move beyond generalities, we must be willing to apply their truths, specifically and often painfully, as we struggle to make sense out of life and to put our faith into action. Generalities are often helpful to focus our thinking, and probably often unavoidable, but we are satisfied if we limit ourselves to them.

And if they alone comprise our faith, we lie.

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Nominations are now open for the Order of Thirty and Three Honor Fraternity. Application blanks can be picked up at the Student Activities Office (204 Peele) or the Information Desk at the Union. Nominations close Friday, April 17, at 12:00 noon.

Membership in The Order for Thirty and Three is restricted to current sophomores (rising juniors) either male or female.

Members are selected on the basis of their contributions to North Carolina State University, good character, a high sense of honor, ability for leadership, satisfactory scholastic standing, welfare of school at heart, and any qualities deemed necessary to accomplish the greatest good, as determined by active membership.

Only eleven active members are chosen each year to obtain a maximum of thirty-three members.



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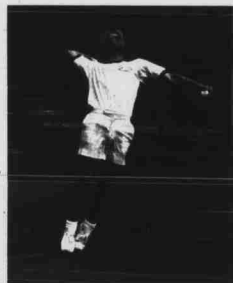
STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES



AN EASY MORNING TALK before tossing the javelin has helped Jim Crowell win the event for State several times this year. Crowell threw for 212'-10" in the State Record Relays.



ALEX CHEEK used to throw the way Mike Caldwell now does. Remember those warm spring days you used to watch him mow down opposing batsmen?



COACH ISENHOUR's Tennis team serves today against Duke at 2 p.m., hoping to improve on a 6-4 record for the year.

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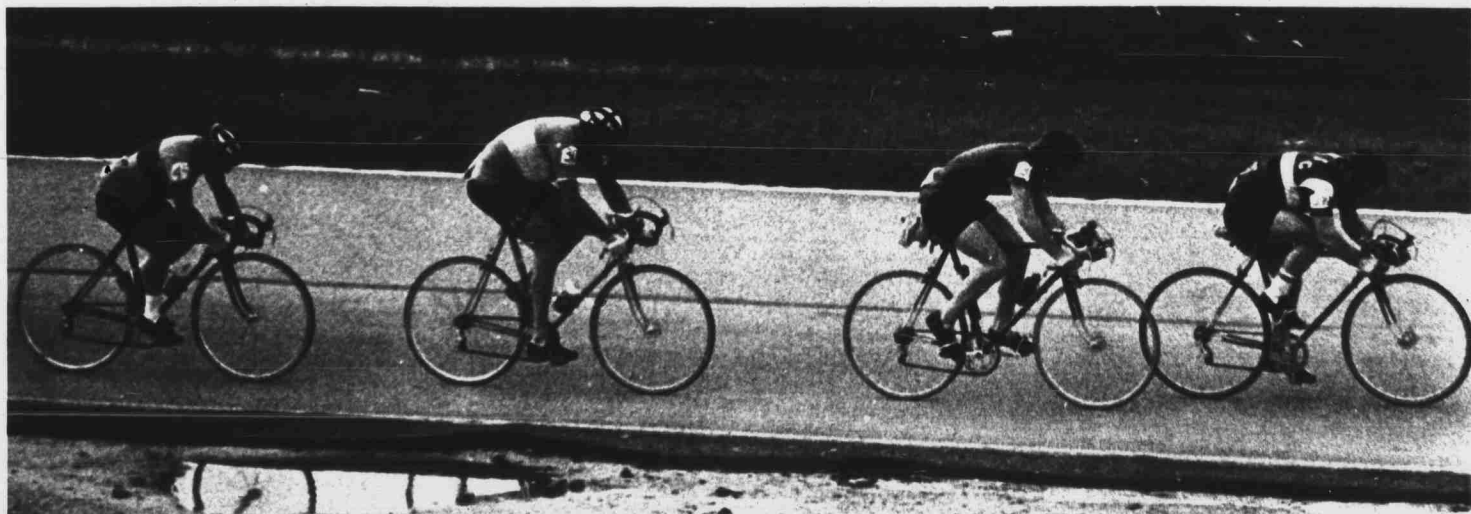
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CYCLING, a relatively new sport here, has attracted about 15 followers to the State Cycling Club. These men just recently returned from a race in West Palm Beach.

Pack Has Bad Luck In South

by Stephen Boutwell
The baseball team had a disastrous road trip this past weekend when they journeyed to South Carolina and came out with a loss to front runner Clemson and a split with the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

The Wolfpack's ace pitcher, Mike Caldwell, lost his first game of the season Friday, 2-0, at the hands of the Clemson Tigers and their star pitcher, Rusty Gerhardt. Caldwell limited the Tigers to only three hits but two of them were for triples. This was all they needed for both men eventually scored to give Clemson the 2-0 victory. Gerhardt, on the other hand, also held the Wolfpack to only three hits but kept the runners from scoring.

On Saturday the Pack journeyed over to Columbia for a doubleheader and came out winning the second game 8-0 on a five hitter by John Lewis after dropping the first game 3-1.

In the first game the Game-

cocks jumped on State pitcher Bob Anderson for three runs in the first two innings while Eddie Bolton held State to a lone run, that coming on a seventh inning home run by Tommy Smith. For Smith it was his second homer of the year. Bolton cooled the big bats of State, giving up only four hits.

The State nine bounced back in the second game with a five-run explosion in the seventh inning. Four hits and two South Carolina miscues aided the Pack in the inning. The Pack were never behind as they struck early in the game and proceeded to knock out six Gamecock pitchers. They

collected eight hits in the contest.

While the bats were pounding out hits, pitcher John Lewis was shutting out the South Carolina team on five hits, 4 walks and two strike outs.

Through 13 games the Wolfpack have a 9-4 overall record and are 3-2 in conference action. Slugging Tommy Smith leads the team in batting with an average of .347 and thirteen RBI's. Centerfielder Dick Greer is second with a .326 average.

Caldwell leads the squad with a 4-1 ledger and a 0.49 ERA. He has struck out 37 batters in 36 2/3 innings. Lewis is now 2-0 and has a 1.21 ERA.

This week the Pack faces a schedule of teams with tough pitching staffs. Tomorrow, the team hosts East Carolina, a club which boasts a team ERA of 1.08. ECU is led by Ron Hastings, who has the lowest ERA average in the Southern conference, 0.39.

Saturday, the Pack faces Duke in a doubleheader on Doak Field. The Blue Devils also have an ERA under 2.00. Leo Hart is leading his team with a 0.47 average, with Bill Henberg right behind him with a 0.60.

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday, April 15
TENNIS: Duke here at 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 16
BASEBALL: East Carolina here at 3 p.m. Doak Field.

Friday, April 17
J.V. BASEBALL: Duke here at 3 p.m. Doak Field.

GOLF: Davidson at Davidson TRACK: Wake Forest at Wake Forest

Saturday, April 18
BASEBALL: Duke (2) here at 1 p.m. at Doak Field
TENNIS: Davidson here at 2 p.m.

Terps Increase Lead In Carmichael Race

Maryland captured three of the four winter sports championships in the Atlantic Coast Conference and increased its lead to six and one-half points in the Carmichael Cup competition.

Maryland held only a three-point lead over Duke at the close of fall competition, but picked up 27 points by winning the swimming, wrestling and indoor track crowns and placing sixth in basketball. The Terps now have 46½ points with North Carolina second with 40 points.

State is third with 35½ points and Duke fourth with 33½. Virginia and South Carolina are tied for fifth with 30 points each, Clemson is seventh with 16½ and Wake Forest eighth with 11.

Going into the five-sport spring season, which includes golf, baseball, tennis, track and lacrosse, Maryland stands an

excellent chance of winning the Cup for the fourth consecutive year. It is rated as a top contender in all five sports.

Intramural Tournament Beginning

Resident and Fraternity Tennis begins this week.

Spring Golf Tournament—first rounds must be played this week.

Open Tennis Mixed Doubles—Sign up at the Intramural Office.

Open League Bowling and Open League Softball.

For dates and locations of all events this week check the Intramural Schedule at Carmichael Gym.

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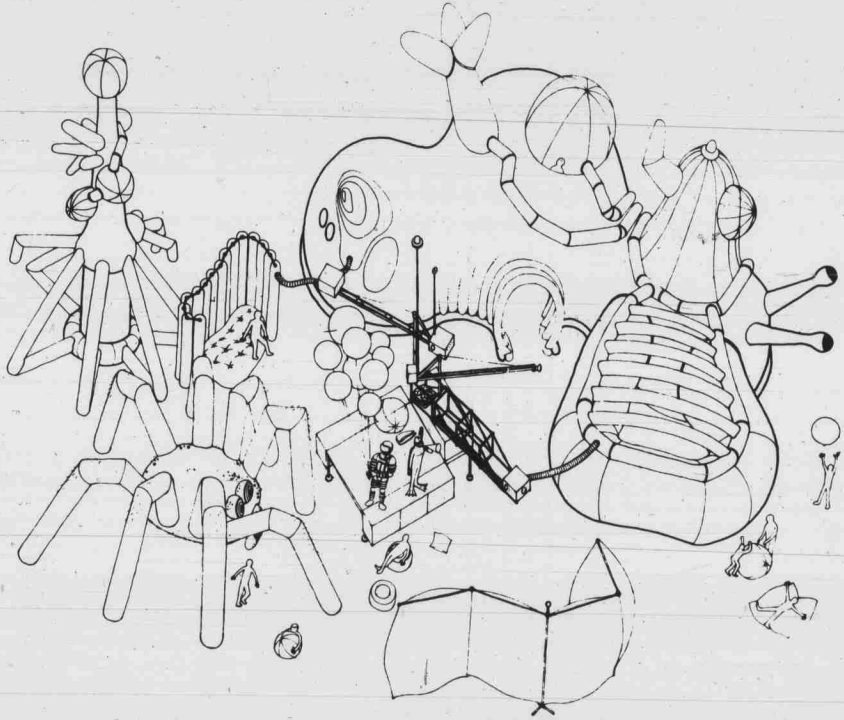
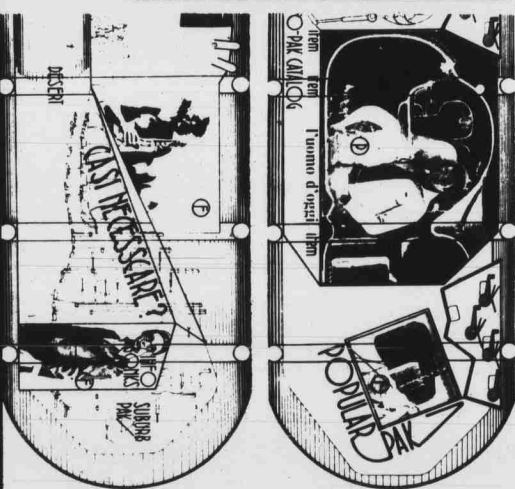
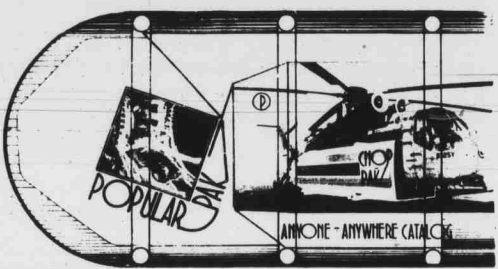
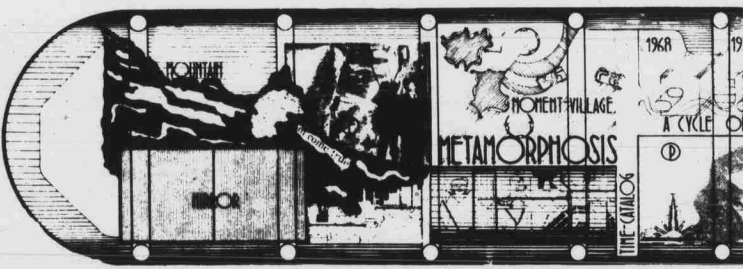
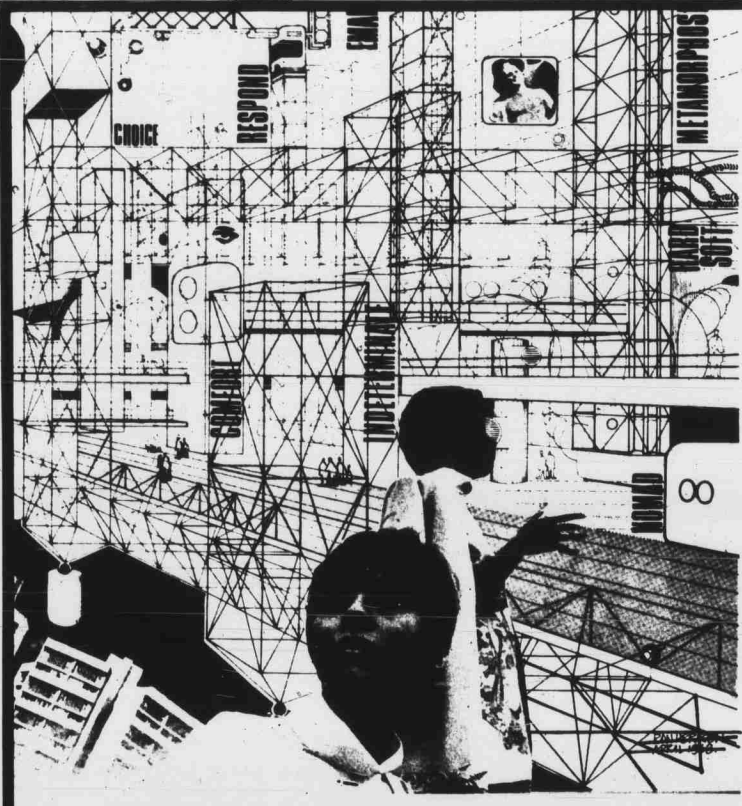
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