This is the last issue of The Technician before Easter—the next issue will be on April 15. Happy Easter, Everybunny!

echnicia

Four Pages This

Hit

State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27807

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1966

Vol. LXX, No. 49

Lent Show Now On At Morehead

The 17th annual "Easter Awakening" program is now being featured at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. According to A. F. Jenzano, Planetarium Director, 25,000 people will view the special Easter program which "has be-come a part of the coming of spring in North Carolina. The program combines the theme of the resurrection and the awakening of spring in nature. "Easter Awakening" begins with a Planetarium drama-tization of the Creation accord-ing to Genesis. The sun, moon, and stars are projected upon the dome of the Planetarium and the Creation is described through dramatic music and selected verses from the Bible. The development of the Christian calendar is discussed and how the date for Easter and how the dat

and how the date for Easter was decided upon. The Planetarium audience is then transported to modern day Jerusalem to see a reproduction of the Holy City as it appears today. The marrator points out features that are significant in retailing the story of the first Easter. The audience is then returned to the Jerusalem of 2,000 years ago to see and hear the inspiring story of Easter. "Easter Awaking" is pre-sented each evening at 8:30, Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. Student tickets are fity-five cents for all performances.

Pops Concert Will Feature Raul Spivak

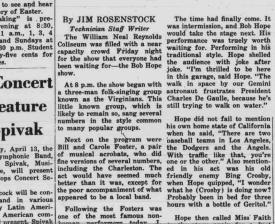
On Wednesday, April 13, the N. C. State Symphonic Band, featuring Raul Spivak, Musi-cian-in-Residence, will present the first of a Pops Concert Se-

the first of a rops concert cor-ries. Donald B. Adcock will be con-ducting the band in various compositions by Latin Ameri-can and North American com-posers, past and present. Spivak, will present George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as well as perform and conduct several of the Latin American composi-tions.

tions. The entire program of music wision program. Wuggs did several riotous of the Americas" on April 14 This is a very important event in South America and one which the Music Department would like to see gain impor-gerpainting.

The Pops Concert Series con-tists of five outdoor concerts be held on the terrace of the irdah-Cloyd Union e a ch yednesday evening at 7 pm. He concerts will feature over 50 State students, ranging rom freshmen to graduates, in nee or more of the perform-nees of all of the campus mu-Students attending the con-state students, raise five well per-formance with the show, sang five well per-singing career professionally, to California where she is state University before beginning her singing career professionally, to California where she is to California where she is to California where she is to perform at the Cocanut Grove.

PR's Parade Proudly



Frontaury been in bed for three Following the Fosters was hours with a bottle of Geritol." Hope then called Miss Faith Fred Muzgs, the fingerpainting chimpanzee, who made head years ago on the Today tele-vision program. Hone concluded the show with

Hope concluded the show with a couple of well chosen remarks concerning Vietnam. This bit of seriousness seemed a perfect key for what was coming. At this point, several members of States Angel Flight walked on to the

For Final Exams

It's that time again! Exam schedules have been released and the st calculate their final five (or six) days at North

calculate their final five (or six) mays as norm University. For the seniors exams represent the end, and for the fresh-men, they simply mean that that first year has at last become past history. Whatever exams mean for students, they all hold the promise of things past and future. So, here is a reprint of the schedule so that all the diligent and studious students can begin their final bout with the books. **REGULATIONS** 1. Other than necessary "arranged" examinations for graduat-ing students (see below), no examinations may be given be-fore May 20.

Other than the below), no examinations may be give fore May 20. Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours india Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours a

be given. In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday; Thursday, or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednes-day at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday 10 o'clock class provided no student if the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination). Final examinations must be given in all courses. Any excep-tion must be approved by the Dean of the school. All students, including seniors, will take final examinations in all courses.

All students, including seniors, will take final examination in all courses. Examinations for approved seventy-five minute periods be held at the following hours: 7:45-9:00 at 12:00-3:00 Tuesday, May 24 11:10-12:25 at 8:00-11:00 Friday, May 27 3:10-4:25 at 8:00-11:00 Friday, May 27 3:10-4:25 at 3:00-6:00 Saturday, May 21 Examinations for any classes not covered by the examina schedule will be held at one of the following "arran-

rill be held	at one of the following
	3-6 Friday, May 20
	8-11 Saturday, May 2
d	3-6 Saturday, May 2
tions	8-11 Thursday, May
	8-11 Friday, May 27
be a reading	day, May 19.
	ly Recitation on Take
	8-11, Frida
lock	12-3 Frida
lock	**3-6, Frida;
	**8-11 Saturda
clock	12-3 Saturda
lock	**3-6 Saturda
'clock	8-11 Monday
elock	12-8 Monda
Pala de	

By State Party Leader

ALD PROBAT 299

State's Young Democrats support of its parent organization its plan to invite sevent the support of its parent organization its plan to invite sevent of the space of the spectra s

Young Democrats

This is a trial project. If the All Campus Weekend is a suc-cess, it will be continued on an annual basis.

annual basis. Also coinciding with the ginning of All Campus W. end will be the opening of annual Engineers' Pair, wi State's engineers will dis their talents in demonstration of everything from how to a rocket, to how to build a t ing robot.

Campus Crier

There will be a stockholders' meeting of all New Arts, Inc. stockholders, Wednesday, May 5, at 4 p.m. in the program of-

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet today at 7 p.m. in Broughton 216. The program is a film concerning aerobatics of the P-51 Mustang.

There will be a special m ing of the student chapte the American Society for als today at 7:30 pm. in 1 101. Mr. J. A. Vauscher, 1 President in charge of E pering and P 101. Mr. J. A. Vauscher, Vice-President in charge of Engi-neering and Research at Las Wilson Engineering Company of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. All ASM mem-bers and metallurgy students are urged to attend.

Lost: a pair of glasse brown plastic case. Conta Spencer in 326-D Bragaw 3872.

Reward of ten dollars for nyone who find a calculus ook and Kerf stide rule be-onging to Larry Thomas, 126 Bragaw, 833-3519.

The Bitter End Singers will be one of the six entertaining roups which will highlight the New Arts program next ye **New Arts Plans** Six Show Series s, May 24 May 27 May 29 May 20 May 29 May 20 May 29 May 20 May 29 May

Engineers Will Hold Seminars

Tonight at 8, Dr. Joseph P. Fletcher will hold a lecture and panel discussion for stu-dents, faculty, and the Ral-eigh business community on "Decision-Making in Business and Engineering." The seminar will take place in the Ballroom of the Erdah-Icloyd Union. According to "Who's Who," Pletcher's life work has included coalimining, auditing, working in a rope factory, service as a minister in a London slum and a chaplin to students at St. Mary's Junior College in Ral-eigh. Academically, he holds degrees from West Virginia ary's Junior College in Ral-gh. Academically, he holds egrees from West Virginia niversity and London Univer-ty, was for eight years Dean f the Graduate School of Ap-lied Religion in Cincinnati, nd has been a teacher of ethics the Ebicscond Theteiorical

at the Episcopal Theological School for twenty years. The lecture and discussion, by Pletcher, is agonaored by the Engineers Council, Experiment-al Stady of Religion and Society, Presbyterian Campus Ministry, Episcopal Church on Campus of North Carolia State Univer-Monday, 9 o'cloc Monday, 12 o'cloc Monday, 12 o'cloc Tuesday, 8 o'clock Tuesday, 10 o'clock Tuesday, 10 o'clock Tuesday, 10 o'clock Tuesday, 11 o'cloc Monday, 3 o'clock Tuesday, 20 o'clock

There will

and at Fort Gordon, Georgia, State's own Pershing fancy drill unit of the Army ROTC, competed in the egimental Drill Meet in the start of their annual spring competition. Shown here is the FM 22-5 pla-team before its performance Saturday. The next on the PR's agends of performances is the Azales parade at Wilmington two weekends away. (Photo by Andrew) (Contin



 and Roams Control ... (Photo by Sharkey)
 and Robins (Photo by Sharkey)
 a **Schedule Given**

A Review Garage Thrills Hope

UNITED

Bob Hope arrived at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Friday afternoon for his performance that night and was greeted by Angel Flight members Sandy Rhyne and Rosina Coburn. (Photo by Sharkey)

Guideposts

One can always profit from knowing exactly where a is going and how much leeway he is allowed in get-ng there. With this thought in mind, it seems appro-riate to outline the functions, limitations, and duties a student newspaper, specifically The Technician, or the benefit of both its producers and its critics.

By its very nature, as the sole newspaper on cam-us and dependent upon students for its finances. The schnickan recognizes certain implicit duties and func-ons not always felt among commercial downtown nilles. First, as a means of communication with the adent body, there exists the duty to act as a sort of impus bulletin board—presenting reminders and an-uncements of coming events and attractions.

Then, as is the purpose of every newspaper, there is he responsibility of covering the news. Mention must e made of the campus-wide happenings and condi-ons that may be of import or of interest to the gen-ral body of readers. Since many organizations and clivities owe much of their success or failure to the ublicity they receive, the responsibility of the paper ucreases with need.

The Technician, it is hoped, should also provide a nd of open forum where opinion and criticism can e displayed and shaped by the students who make up le paper's readership. The editorial staff feels a cer-in responsibility to stimulate thinking and discus-on concerning those topics of student interest which ave more than one obvious side. In this function the uper becomes the student's manifestation of his basic sedom of sneech iom of speech.

Certain limitations must now be considered, in light the responsibilities that have been outlined, to de-he the way in which these responsibilities are met.

The first and most obvious limit is that of space. Not every piece of information or article of interest that reaches the basement of King Religious Center can find its way into today's **Technician**. Nor can the limitation of time be ignored with those items which lose their news value between the days of publication.

The most important, and the most commonly over-looked, limitation is that of physical possibility. The **Technician**, like any organization, is fallible; it is only made up, in the last analysis, of people. A particular characteristic of the people who make up the paper's organization is that they are all full-time students here, seeking degrees in subjects other than Journa-lism. They have not the time nor the capabilities to function as a professional news media, though more often the ability is present while the time is not.

In the context of these limitations, the function of he paper as a historical fact differs somewhat from he responsibilities outlined above. These variances re not by design, but by omission as the limitations f the human element catch up first.

The paper attempts to accurately weigh the need and duty attached to each piece of news which reaches the office or the staff. Omissions do not develop out of intentions to destroy the organizations involved, only out of these limitations. Organizations, the Tech-mician included, have the tendency to view their ac-tivities out of proportion. For this reason errors of omission are often construed as errors of intent.

In evaluating the attempt by the editorial staff to stimulate thinking in certain areas guidelines must be kept in mind. The desired function is to stimulate thought, not simply revolt or controversy. The sim-plest viewpoint the paper can take is that of its edi-tors. This is never intended to suggest that an edi-torial reflects the opinion of the student body. If it did, which it can never succeed in doing, its value as a stimulus would be lost.

Editorials are unsigned, not out of fear or as an attempt to hide, but out of a desire to promote agree-ment or disagreement with the ideas contained, not with the persons who wrote the words.

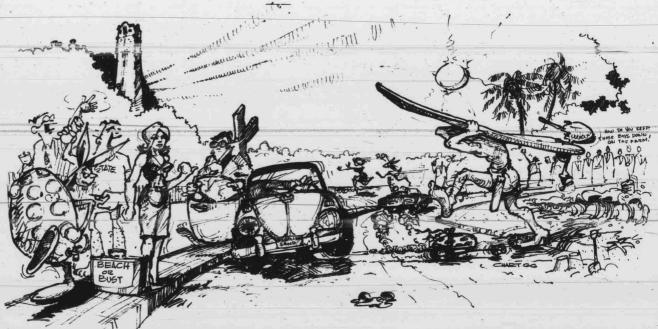
The paper does not side with political candidates ecause its existence as a sort of monopoly of news edia pre-empts the value of stimulation.

Though it can never be all things to all people The **Technician**, and the people who are its substance, will strive to become at least as close to this ideal as its critics and patrons will allow.

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	1 m m
Editor	Leyout Editor
Jim Kear	Merry Chambers
Consulting Editor	Business Manager
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Sports Editor	Cortoonist
Harry Eager	Bob Chartier
Assistant Editor	Photography Editor
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Features Editor	Circulation Manager Bob Dellinger

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CONTENTION

Te the Editer: We are law-abiding citizens of our community. We strive to remain so. It is begause of this that we turn to you for advice. It has come to our attention that, due to the restric-tions placed upon speakers on state-supported campuses by the speaker ban ruling and consequent Board of Trustees ruling, it is in all probability illegal for students on this campus to listen to Radio Prague, Radio Moscow, Radio Havana, Radio Budapest, et al. by means of short-wave radio, and the radio receiver employs a loadspeaker in its circuit. Therefore, it appears that the trustees must require a ban on loudspeakers, since, when they are connected to receivers tuned to Communist stations, they essentially become 8-ohm Com-munist speakers. Or possibly everything would be legal if headphones were used? Bascombe J. Wilson

Bascombe J. Wilson Mike Everette L. R. Garwood R. M. Sheehan R. R. Dockery

R. M. Sheehan R. P. Dockery To the Editor: A lot has been said recently about the grading system pres-culty in effect here at State and at most other universities. I believe that the development of the perfect grading system is, the present, unattainable. However a system superior to the one in use now is not only attainable but in use at this time at many of the great Western Universities. Although this system is not completely fair and just, it is much fairer than the present affair in use on this campus. I urge the newly elected student body officers to recommend to the faculty and administration that this or a similar system be adopted. As it is based on a 4.0 quality point average possibility it would not appreciably change the mechanism of grading. In-tenew system would contain interjected a system of + or -grades. This would mean that: A=40, A=-3.7, B+=34, B=30, B=-2.7, C+=2.4, etc. I contend that this system would reward further those deserving of such rewards (that's what a grade scale is, inst'it, a system of rewards?) and provide an additional thrust to those who seek to limp by with a C of 10 or 71 when a C of 78-79 earns the same grade an umber of quality points. This system is presently used at Brigham Vong Univer-sity (enrollment 18,000) where the all-student over-all aver-sits (enrollment 18,000) where the all-student over-all aver-sits (enrollment 18,000) where the all-student over-all aver-sits (enrollment 18,000) where the all-student over-all aver-ses is somewhat over 2.5. I feel that this does not imply uperior students as thy U but rather a superior means of grading employed by the administration. Again I urge the student government officers to lend their support to some sort of change in the present unfair, unjust, and illogical system. Tames L Suttom

James L. Sutt

To the Editor:

6 the Dattor:
Your "Swan Song" in Tuesday's Technician was a most velcome sight, but not because of its content. I was delighted to see that you were being replaced—I trust that Mr. Kear aan't inherited your "high quality" of performance.
Twe read the editorial and, as you suggested, asked myself.
few questions. I suggest you read them and then reason threan reading uses on the passoning. Out some surgers.

a few questions. I suggest you read them and then reason if mean really use some reasoning) out some answer.
1. Why do we students "absolutely and totally" refuxe to become involved with anything?
2. If the "Down with Dixis" editorial was to get students to think about a structure of society and the response it makes to a bit of music, wasn't it a bit asinine? (Read your own "trite" paraphrase of the word and slow down when you come to "constructive pursuits.")
3. Doesn't our editor react like a Pavlovian dog when something with a little static in it hits our campus?
And 4. Why should we demonstrate, petition, or write to you about the Speaker Ban Law?
Before answering these four questions myself, I'll pull out some information I want to throw back at the *Technicas.*. The a junior and my first two years I enjoyed the *Technicas.*. The a yunior and my first two years I enjoyed the *Technicas.* The as really a student newspaper that covered the campus with coverage of student activities thrice a week. This year it more any ending photographe, and comment from Col. Kelly and the inspecting officers. The special unitary. Guident actuation is questions in substruct. The Military Ball was given excellent coverage.
But this year! The only way I can see not getting the military covered in fair proportion is due to the student's newspaper. This year the four one (fater their biggest and bein year of its three year life) except for mere mention of their participation. Coverage of the P.R.'s was inadequase contaring their national representation of N. C. State and its Edd.

maidering their national representation of N. C. State and a ROTC. The deliberate ridicule of Col. Kelly and Col. Schlitzkus in our polluted editorial "A Command Performance," reflected ure ignorance and lack of respect which you have constantly nown in your editorials. While discussing the military let me add this for the benefit t those students who think the Technician is griving a fair estimate the students who think the Technician is griving a fair estimate to all. As fine a function as this pease. Military Bell as built up to be and actually turned out to be, it took the oise of the information office to get adequate coverage after on, Mr. Fishburne, did not print some pertinent informa-on in the interest of the Ball. And as for any "after the Ball" coverage? Exactly none, ccept for a scratchy cartoon which was hardly anything to boat about. Now, the Raleigh paper carried a short article anouncing Miss Barbara Thompson had been crowned Queen the Ball. Why can't you do the same thing? Time element? Big Deal! he Climate of Learning adjourned Susdey and you had space over it and its huge crowd of 60.

I understand that one of your photographers was assigned take pictures at the Ball, but didn't make it. Don't you mit that completent staff member would notify someone if couldn't make it, or does incompetence reign in your ces? Do you even care if they follow-up any assignment at , and fail to notify you or someone who could fill in for m? he cou offices! all, an them?

offices? Do you even care if they follow-up any assignment at all, and fail to notify you or someone who could fill in for them? If you can give 61 square inches of space (including a large picture) for an article about 300 cows giving 10,000 galons of milk, and approximately the same space to "Laser" researching, and nearly half a page to Playboy's Opinion Sur-vey (which can be found in *Playboy*), then a real student ac-tivity should really get the coverage. Something else makes me heave when I think of the *Tech-nician*. You have a policy to print, all the letters you receive except, of course, those with vulgar or obscene language in them. Now I don't know how many "Dixie" letters you re-ceived, but that's beside the point, I know I wrote one, and I also know it contained no vulgar language! I know it reached the offices of our newspaper because a boy down the hall from the talked to a staff member who had read the letter! Now unless the contents of that letter were vulgar because of the reactions y'all had, or obscene because of the facts it contained, it should have been printed to keep your policy true to word. I suppose it didn't get printed because I named 4 or 5 (or maybe 6) things that the South could cheer about ally whore the dist staff measure it. How it reason, then add that WKNC who remained "neutral" during the "battle of Dixie. As far as I can see neutrality it means not playing favorites, right? Well, if I ran a radio station and claimed to be neutral; would I be neutral if I refused one of them time on the ait because here was being called a drunk by out oopposing politicians equal time on the air, and claimed to be neutral; would I be neutral if I refused one or them time of the assist y another? Of course not (unless I. cut botim en off). Lat yous and a saint by another? Of course not (unless I. well, since KNC was playing "Dixie" on its program(s) then it should have continued to do so as before—no more, not cut of I. State University; however our news-paper wanted UNC at Raleigh. If

ing UNC at R. Based on that episode, who wishes to take sides when your own paper is in opposition to you? Not writing to the *Tech-nician* doesn't mean we have no opinions—chew that. Second question. Read your "trite" paraphrase and you'll see that *Mr*. Holmes is (or was) not a complete person be-cause he obviously neglected his facilities when he wrote his

editorial. Third question's answer. Yes. When something big stirs on our campus our editor drools. He is conditioned to imme-diately pick up his almighty pen and charge beadlong into an anger stiring editorial much as you did for Sing Out 66 with "Command Performance." Why don't you try a sensible editorial and arouse interest instead of anger. I wonder if It seen.

seems your editorial policy is like unto putting one's into a propeller to see if it's spinning. e new editor, Mr. Kear, I trust will do a better job than Mr. Finhurne. He is right when he says our paper s "deserved improved and increased campus coverage."

(Continued On Page 4)

The Year Reviewed-**Only One Real Issue**

by Bill Fishburne Technician Consulting Schuler entername and the sense of the sense of the sense marks Perhaps guidance of Jim Kear will produce a better paper; we hope so. In any case, the pressure has lifted, and shifted. It begins to look like a new day. This year which ended on April 1 was a typical year, marked only by the semi-repeal of the speaker ban law, and a few lesser issues. Student Government made a step forward by instigating the faculty evaluation, and Moral Re-Arma-ment took a step backwards by coming to the campus in disguise. But other than the Speaker Ban Law, it was a fairly quiet year. Oh yes; there was some sort of silly controversy over "Dixle," but that died down before Christma. The many ways we are fortunate to be at State. Whereas at UNC-CH the students have feit called upon to file suit against the University for zefusing to allow Dr. Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson to gue Hall in a routine unane. Dr. Caldwell treated the situation in the proper way, while

<text><text><text><text><text>

"Ambassador Of Mirth" Views The Vietnam Site

by Jim Rosenstock Technician Staff Writer

America's number one comedian, and probably its number one proponent of Americanism, arrived at the Raleigh-Durham airport late Friday afternoon, where he was met by a small but enthusiastic crowd.

airport late Friday afterboon, where he was met by a small but enthulisatic crowd. His first trip to Raleigh, Bob Hope was met by the Mayor of Raleigh who gave him a miniature key to the edity. Upon receiving the key Hope quipped, "Are all the locks in the city this small?" Hope, one of the most respected men in show business to day, has made numerous trips all over the world to entertain the men of the Armed services. His annual Christmas tours have become somewhat of an institution to our fighting men, who look forward to his presence with great enthusiasm. On the subject of Vietnam, Hope makes it quite clear that, "I am fully in favor of the Vietnam policy of the United States. In fact, I wish we would go a little further." Having just returned from Vietnam this past Christmas, where he gave the most recent of the holiday tours, Hope seemed to be

the most recent of his holiday tours, Hope seemed to be more enthusiastic than ever about freedom and liberty yeer the world. He said, "If we get out of Vietnam, we'd hen it comes to the subject of Vietnam, Hope does not . The concepts of Americanism and patriotism seem deeply anted in his heart. When asked his opinion of Anti-nam demonstrators, he remarked, "These are strange ricans-that is, if they are Americans!" ope, who has not been home for the past 15 Christmases, he does not just go to Vietnam for the purpose of helping le as many people think. His purpose goes much further this and lies in the heart of the man, Bob Hope. As he oke. The



Bob Hope and Iris Faith brought much entertainment to State in the Coliseum Friday night. (photo by Sharkey) puts it, "It's a privilege and an honor to be able to go." Hope plans to return to Vietnam again this Christmas, where he will spread more of his humor and his brand of hope for the

Sharpshooters Mangle Four School Records

Citadel. State entered two teams, one of which took fifth and one tenth in the ten team match. Four schools participated, and all sent multiple teams.

Alf went multiple teams. State had not shot the Con-ventional targets in over a year and was not used to the differ-ence. The targets ordinarily shot by the team are smaller than the conventional targets.

snan the conventional targets. In spite of being unfamiliar with the new targets the Pack ied a national record in prone opsition for a four man team with Les Aldrich, Tom Eaves, Jim Giles and Joe Elekes all turning in perfect scores of 100.

In addition, the 1156 team pints set a new school record.

In the four official ACC win-ter sports State finished no worse than third, and garnered 28 points to lead the conference in the second round of the race for the Carmichael Cup.

Worthington

Stays Champ

Wolfpack foilers won one irst and had three other medal-sts in the North Carolina Pencing Championships held

ists in the North Carolina Fencing Championships held Saturday. Captain Steve Worthington defended his tile first won last year in epee, and his teammate Robert Hosey came in second. Ray Lamont placed third in foil, and Mary Ann Franklin third in women's foil. The four medals won was more than any other school. Duke, Clemson, and UNC-G each had two medalists.

nd UNC-G each had two iedalists. Duke's two finalists won rsts, Greg Perette repeating s sabre champion, and Bob iwennes winning foil. On a 5.3-1 point basis State and Duke tied for overall lead-rship at ten each. UNC-G laced third with eight, Clem-on fourth with four, North Jacolian afth with three, and t. Augustine's sixth with one oint.

Wolfpack riffe team com-and the 291 fired by Jim Giles broke the school record of 290 weekend at the 1966 Con-held by several shooters. The toughness of the competition is evidenced by the fact that Giles evidenced by the fact that Giles te entered two teams, one with place overall at meet.

Intramural contents This weekend the varies of the team matched with the Army ROTC team for the George K. Simonson Trophy, given an-nually to the best rifle team from State. Since the Air Force no longer sponsors a team the field was only two this year. State's second team also shot a perfect score of 400 in prone to end the first day of the meet with four new records.

and Carolina one. The Pack's 28 points moved it from fifth to third place be-hind Maryland and North Car-olina. The State teams gained a first in swimming, seconds in basketball and wrestling (for the first time), and a third in indoor track.

Macro track. Maryland, champions of in-door track and swimming, re-tained first place, followed one point behind at 24½ by UNC. Duke, with 38½, ranked one point below State in fourth.

State's second team also shot be end the first day of the mest with four new records. On the next day Tom Eaves broke Giles' day old mark with broke Giles' day old mark with a 292, but of a possible 300. The 1156 by State was only the 1156 by State was only the the tile to Les Aldrich who is the 295 out of a possible 300. The 1156 by State was only the the tile to Les Aldrich who is points off the pace of the source that the second highest took second with 1161, Clem paned to be the second highest tile of the team took the is not tools go and the Citadel's Bile aways the case. The 1155 by State was only <u>13</u> points off the pace of the Citadel's White Team which won the match with 1169. North Georgia College's first team took second with 1161, Clem-son's first team took third with 1160, and the Citadel's Blue Team shot 1157 to nose out the Pack.

The Wolfpack Golf Team has compiled a 2-1 record, including mashing victories over Dart-mouth and South Carolina.

The Dartmouth Indians fell, by 22½-1½ and South Carolina dropped 16¼-4½. The only loss has been to Davidson, 12½-8½.

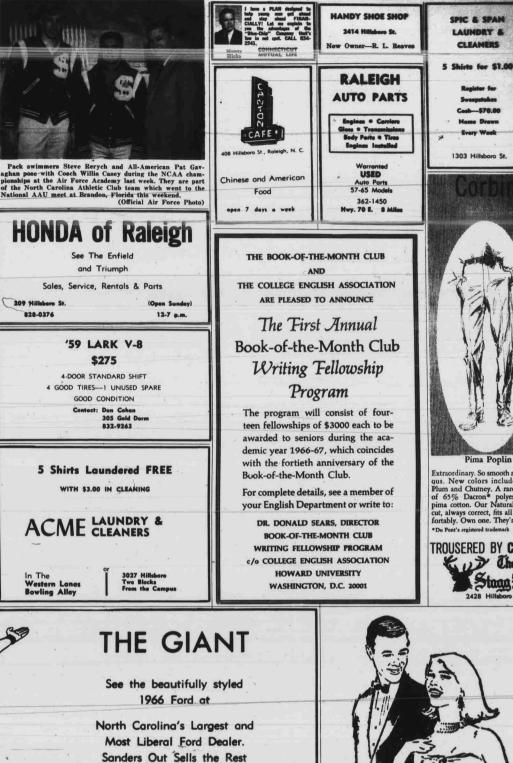
Captain Richard Godwin leads the Pack team, which is coached by Al Michaels, other-wise known as a football men-tor. Michaels is in his eleventh



The lower scores recorded at the Simonson match are the re-sult of the International 50 foot target, which is very consider-ably smaller than the Conven-tional targets used at the Cita-del **Carmichael** Cup

The powerful showing by standings, making the spring program points the deciding ones in determining the cup's recipient. Previous to this year the winner has been all but a foregone conclusion at the end of the winter program, with and Carolina one.

point below State in fourth. The Carmichael Cup is con-sidered the ACC power rating and is name after the late Will. Ham Donald Carmichael, Jr. of Chapel Hill. Each sport counts the same, with eight points awarded for a first, seven for second, etc. There are 12 official sports in the conference, and school must field a team to re-cive points. Three schools, South Caro-lina, Wake Forest, and Clearning is carly a stating in the winter section. The second of the second second second second to basketball fans), Skip Me-Phali, and William Koon. The team plays and practices at the par 70 Raleigh Golf As-sociation course. The best round is Gealy's 67, and Martin and Seely have carded 66's. Greene's best is 70 and Godwin has a 71.



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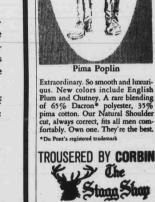
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(Continued from Page 1)

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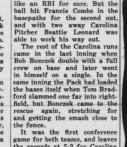
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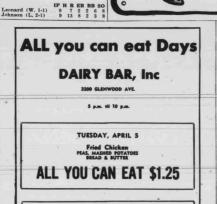
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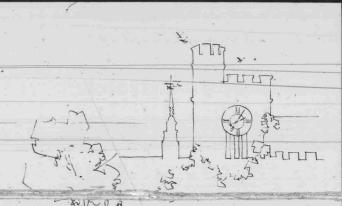
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