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THE MONOGRAM — Under the cover of darkness several individuals pitched in to aid the Physical plant in their never-ending brick orgy. The results are amateurish, But who cares? (special Technician photo)

## Changes In Stadium Seating Upheld By Casey At Briefing

by George Panton

Coach Willis Casey frankly explained the reasons behind the changes in student seating at Carter Stadium next year to 16 students present at the SG-sponsored discussion Wednesday night.

"We started out this past year having 65 percent of the student body going to football games. We had grossly underestimated the number of students attending the games. The 10,000 seats set aside for students and their dates was inadequate," said Casey.

The question is asked; where can the students move? "We can not kick the people out of the West stands who gave the money for the stadium. How many of those who pledged the \$1.5 million for construction of the stadium would pay off their pledges if they were kicked out?"

"The Student seating Committee accepted the plan to move students to the East stands because they could see no alternatives. The controversy over the seating change was caused by a breakdown in communications," he said.

"I think the breakdown was, for the most part, Jim Kear's fault (Kear is consulting editor of the Technician)," said Larry Blackwood, junior engineering senior.

Information about the seating change was not published or reported to Student Government until it was too late to make any changes in the seating plans for next year.

Casey said the sun would not be a problem at the football games in the future because most of the games will be played at night. Next year State plays only one night game, with Wake Forest.

"We have spent \$250,000 to install lights at the stadium and

lighting in the parking lots," he said.

The stadium with lights will cost close to \$4 million. The University has received cash or pledge donations of \$1.3 million. The additional \$2.5 million was borrowed by selling revenue bonds.

"The State students did not put one nickel into this stadium. No drives were conducted among students to get contributions for Carter Stadium," said Casey.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the seating change in Carter Stadium and the athletic department. Information for the series came from the discussion meeting held Wednesday night by Coach Willis Casey.

### Bernard: Repaint Job Not Forced

I would like to confirm Dean Kelly's denial in Wednesday's Technician that administrative pressures were applied to me to have my truck repainted. The idea is ludicrous and I find it hard to believe that anyone who understood what the truck was all about could have thought such childish pressures might be considered. Incidentally, the purpose of the "psychedelic" paint job (if it had any purpose at all other than sheer fun), was to simply demonstrate that it is possible to provoke a pleased smile with nothing more sophisticated than an old truck painted in happy colors.

There may indeed be some occasional reasons for paranoia in the hippy community, but to assume that such simple pleasures as this have become illegal or banned is sheer nonsense.

Signed: Eugene E. Bernard  
Assoc. Prof., Psychology

## Berry Freshmen Tackle 3 Adjustment Problems

by Malcolm Williams

University officials, realizing the special problems of freshmen adjusting to college life, conducted an experiment in college living. The experiment, conducted with residents of Berry dormitory, was designed to solve three main problems of freshmen in adjusting.

According to Sidney Knowles, co-director of the "Berry experiment," one of the primary problems the freshman encounters is the transition from the security of high school life to the challenge of college studies. Often the freshman lapses into a state of lack of intellectual curiosity, adult contacts, and cultural projects.

Another problem is the failure to utilize activities outside the classroom. He does not take advantage of opportunities to make friends in all areas of campus life and fails to acquaint himself with his instructors personally. He becomes a number working for an academic average. The end result is the complicated problem of poor grades, discontent, immaturity, and disciplinary difficulty. In order to combat these problems, the administration began an experiment in freshman living and learning. Berry dorm was selected for the experiment because it is a relatively small dorm equipped with a large student lounge.

Knowles, assistant professor of English, and Garland Hilliard, instructor of engineering mechanics, were named co-directors of the project, coordinated by the Department of Student Affairs.

Hilliard stated the objective of the experiment was "to enhance the student's educational experience by (1) bringing him into intimate contact with faculty and staff, and (2) encouraging him to avail himself of the many cultural activities sponsored by State and I would like to see a course taught next year on how to study."

### Workshop Stresses PE

The Annual Youth Fitness Workshop Saturday will have as its theme "Fitness and Sportsmanship." Starting at 9:30, the workshop is being sponsored by State Recreation Commission and will be held in the Carmichael Gym. The program involving high school juniors from eight to ten counties in the state has activities ranging from lectures on fitness and sportsmanship to demonstrations on modern dance, tumbling, gymnastics, weight lifting and aerobics. "President Eisenhower first started the trend on physical fitness because of the poor condition of the American youth. The program is an outgrowth of this action," said Paul Derr, head of the Physical Education department. Several University P. E. classes will participate in the demonstrations. The 125 to 250 teenagers coming will be representing youth organizations of the Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A., and other like-nature clubs.

mate friendships with members of the same dorm who have varying background and (6) creating group spirit of identification in the student's vast and complex educational environment, and (7) providing a climate for learning."

Knowles summated the purpose by saying "we attempted to whet the intellectual appetite of these students and at the same time insure their participation in all phases of college life."

The sponsors of the experiment worked closely with Mike Busby, head residence hall counselor of Berry. Busby, together with three hall counselors had the responsibility for maintaining an atmosphere for study and interpreting residence hall regulations and policy.

The first phase of the experiment consisted of a four-night-a-week coffee hour Monday through Thursday. Busby noted that topics ranged from practical selection of courses to religious and social matters. "We gave students the opportunity to meet professors they would have in later years at State. We also provided films such as, 'I Wish I Had Known That Before I Came to College.' I would like to see a course taught next year on how to study."

Four English classes were taught in the lounge. Professor David B. Kesterson who taught the courses indicated that the informal life in the dormitory had produced better class attitudes and better student teacher relationships. Busby agreed that the students did better because of the improved atmosphere.

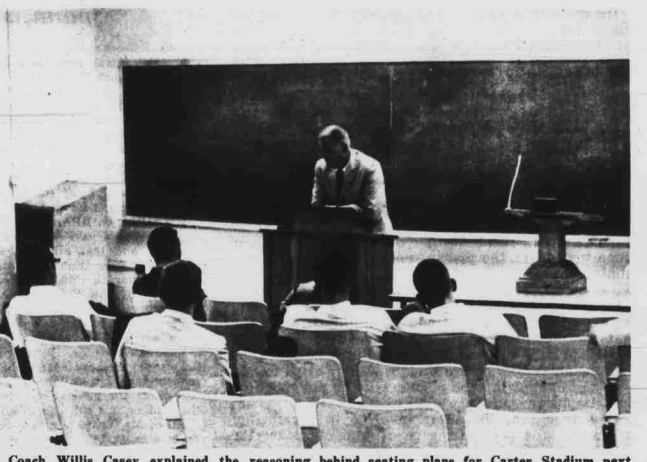
Students were advised of all available activities outside the classroom. Berry students were soon participating in all phases of college life ranging from athletic events to singing in State's Glee Club. Approximately 75% of the students involved in the experiment attended all the concerts, plays, and other special attractions presented on campus.

The experiment has been

termed as a great success by all involved and plans are now in progress for expanding the project to include 300 students next year. Of these students 150 will belong to the school of engineering. The remainder will be divided among the schools of Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Physical Science and Applied Math, and Textiles. Both Berry and Becton Dorms will be included next year according to Hilliard.

Pat Weis, assistant director of Student Housing explained the role of the housing department in the experiment. "We coordinated activities of the two dorms involved this year and maintained the residence halls. The housing office will also support and coordinate these activities again next year. As far as I am concerned this program should exist in every residence hall. The success of these programs will depend on the students themselves," Busby

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Coach Willis Casey explained the reasoning behind seating plans for Carter Stadium next year. The sparse attendance could mean several things. . . (photo by Hankins)

## McClure Expects Changes In Budget Recommendations

Student Government Treasurer Wes McClure said "definite changes will be made in the budget recommendations as a result of the open hearing held Wednesday night."

SG's Budgetary and Finance committee conducted the hearing on the 1967-1968 proposed budget in order for students to ask questions and for groups, which had requested money but had none recommended, to present their cases.

The budget, as introduced on first reading, had a proposed deficit of over \$1,500 and, in

Treasurer McClure's words, "needs some trimming." McClure said he was pleasantly surprised by the interest shown by the students and the large attendance at the hearing.

Kenneth Barnes and Carey Faison, presidents of the bands and glee clubs respectively, answered questions and explained their requests, especially for their awards.

The committee recommended the amount asked for by the bands, but did not recommend the \$100 requested by the glee club to host the Salem College

Choral. Faison asked that this be reconsidered.

Butch Robertson, treasurer of the Rugby Club, spoke in behalf of their request which the committee had cut in its recommendation. McClure pointed out that students paid \$18.50 in intramural and PE fees plus a \$20 athletic fee and he felt that SG had other areas to consider too.

Robertson pointed out that the club had asked the athletic, intramural, and PE departments and the chancellor for support but had received none. Robertson further stated that the club is now in the red and will fold without SG support.

Next to appeal were The Marching Cadets who had requested \$700 and had only \$250 recommended by the committee. Larry Black said the Cadets had declined several appearances because they lacked funds for travel. It was pointed out that Pershing Rifle's request had not been cut.

After extensive discussion on the Village requests, Briggs asked if they could submit a new request. McClure agreed and gave them until Friday to submit the new request.

Jim Turk spoke on behalf of the Student Forum on Landscape Architecture which had requested over \$900. The committee had failed to recommend anything for them. Turk said he wished to make it clear that Forum would not be restricted to Design students.

Other questions discussed were: money for the graduate center, the water bill for the car wash, and Agromech coverage of SG and the honorary fraternities.

The final budget is to be voted on Wednesday night by the old Legislature with the new legislature in attendance.

McClure repeatedly urged the groups present and other groups that wanted changes in the budget to contact their senators in order to get their arguments presented from the floor.

### Attention Senior Class - Vote, Donate For Gift

Seniors may now vote on the senior class gift and make a donation to it by going by the Student Supply Store.

"Form letters were sent out to all seniors earlier in the year," said Randy Hester, class secretary. "A majority of the students said that they wanted to give something. Ron England contacted the people at the Physical Plant. They made several suggestions which we reviewed and narrowed to two."

"The first is an entrance gate system for the Western Boulevard approaches. The second is a brick and glass bulletin board for the new plaza at Harrelson Hall.

"We hope each senior will take time to go by the Supply Store and vote. A donation of \$1 must be made before a person can vote. We felt that a vote was appropriate because the gift is more personal if the entire class makes the selection" continued Hester.

He added that donations are necessary because the class treasury has less than \$22.

"If we are to give a substantial gift, we must have a great deal of support from the class members. However, I don't feel that we will be in the difficulty that some previous clas-

ses have been, because we have acted in time; Hester said.

"We should get good support from the class on this. Nearly everyone passes by the Supply Store at one time or another. The Store is to be commended for their excellent co-operation in this matter."

The Students Supply Store will handle both the collection and voting. They will then turn the money over to the class officers for the purchase of the gift.

### Check This

"The faculty and their families are invited to attend an open house and reception in the lobby of Lee Residence Hall on April 22 from four to six o'clock in the afternoon. The residents of Lee are honoring Chancellor John T. Caldwell and his family," said Lewis Forrest, head residence counselor. The faculty address list was not complete, and an invitation is extended to all members of the faculty to attend the reception.

Rising seniors, graduates, professionals, and Ag Institute students can now make appointments at the Union Information Desk for pictures to be taken April 17-28. These pictures are for both the annual and the placement center.



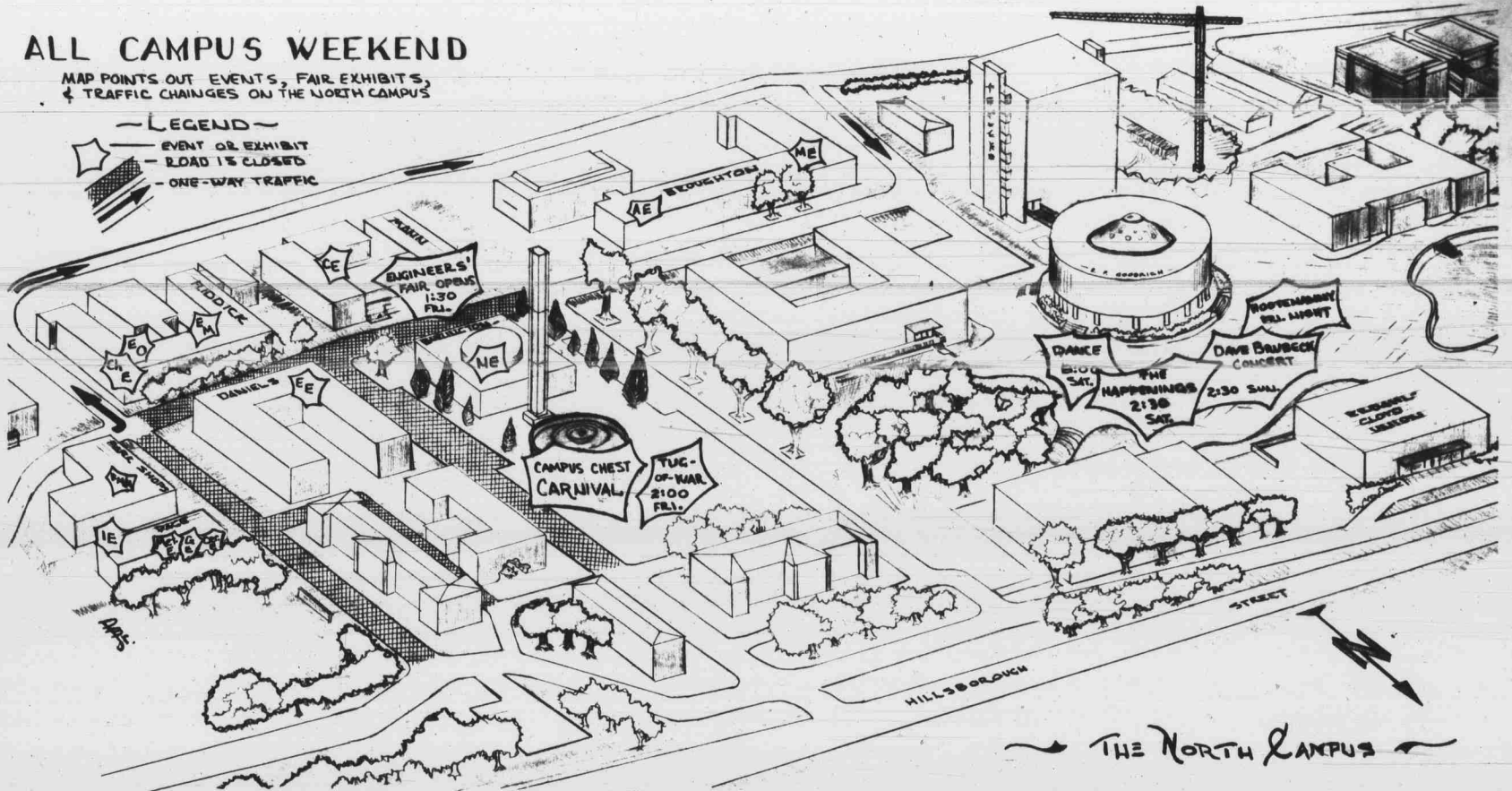
GETTIN READY — Feverish activity lasting long into the night bespoke the earnestness with which preparations for today's Engineer's Fair-Campus Carnival were being carried on. The work's been going on since long before last week, and the results will be lining East Broughton Ave., supplying that needed break in the long haul between Easter Vacation and May 26. (photo by Holcombe)



# ALL CAMPUS WEEKEND

MAP POINTS OUT EVENTS, FAIR EXHIBITS,  
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THE NORTH CAMPUS

## All Campus Weekend Open Today With Fair

All Campus Weekend begins today with the opening ceremonies of the Engineers' Fair at 2 p.m. today.

Campus Chest Carnival chairman Jim Goddard even has hopes of 25,000 or more persons flocking to the campus. Anticipating the problems of congested traffic, the University Traffic Committee approved the temporary closing of some streets and the conversion of others to one-way thoroughfares (see map above).

**Friday**

The Engineers' Fair kicks off their two-day extravaganza with an awards convocation at 2 today. Outstanding seniors from various departments will be honored. After the Aerospace Engineers try to improve on last year's exhibit of rocketry, the action will shift to the area behind the Burlington Reactor, where the engineering technical societies will hold their annual tug-of-war. The Engineering Operations Society will defend its title.

The exhibits will open following the tug-of-war. Each branch of the School of Engineering is entering a display, and the exhibits will be open until 9 p.m.

The Campus Chest booths will be open for business (or pleasure?) all Friday evening. Over three miles of dropcords have been used in lighting the

Carnival, which spills over from the Burlington area east into the 1911-Daniels parking lot. This year 24 organizations will vie for the State man's WUSters. Dramatically ingenious buildings are in the works, though their stability in the event of rain is reportedly a matter of concern.

A student-talent hootenanny dominates the schedule of night-time entertainment Friday. The show, a part of WGHP's statewide Campus Talent Search, will be held on the Union mall.

**Saturday**

The weekend's tempo reaches its peak Saturday. The Engineers' Fair and the Carnival reopen at 10 a.m. and last on into the night; the Fair closes at 9 p.m., while the Carnival presses on until midnight.

The nationally-known Happenings are scheduled for a concert on the Union mall, which is decidedly the focal point of the weekend's musical features. The creators of "See You in September" will take the downbeat at 2:30 p.m.

The Concertgebouw Orchestra, sponsored by the Friends of the College, add a cultured touch to the weekend that night at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Simultaneously the Dynamics and the Interpreters are holding a dance on the mall.

**Sunday**

The Dave Brubeck Quartet

will provide a fitting finale to the weekend festivities with their concert, again on the Union mall, at 2:30 Sunday. The performance will feature Brubeck's crew playing what they play best—their own compositions.

For those unable to see them Saturday, the Concertgebouw will perform once more Sunday night.

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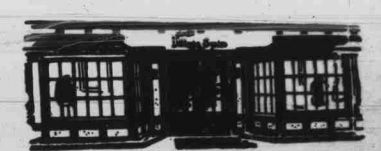
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# New Composition Featured By Four

The internationally famous Dave Brubeck Quartet will perform in the mall behind the Union at Sunday 2:30 p.m. They will present a concert patterned after the memorable "Carnegie Hall" program recorded by Columbia.

## Amsterdam Orchestra To Perform

by Craig Wilson

One of the world's most versatile musical organizations will close out the current Friends of the College concert series Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam will begin its third tour of the United States here with a program ranging from the strict, mature symphonic technique of Brahms' No. 1 to the abstract, programmatic qualities of Debussy's "La Mer."

The Brahms symphony, perhaps the composer's most famous, exhibits a real mastery of the symphonic form. Although this number is not exceedingly difficult from the technical standpoint, the Brahms style, which is almost a misty affect, is not easy to achieve. Fine musicianship is necessary in this piece, and one certainly expects just that from the Concertgebouw.

"La Mer" by the French composer Claude Debussy suggests by its title a musical picture of the sea. That special quality which Debussy has for blending brilliant woodwind color with unusual string effects produces a piece only the most mature orchestras dare tackle. Played with depth and perception, the piece is almost without equal in program music.

Also to be presented is Von Weber's overture to the opera "Euryanthe." As contrasted with the Brahms and Debussy, this overture requires technical precision, especially at the beginning and end of the piece. Some fine solo lines and pleasing melodious passages make this number quite popular at concerts.

Under the direction of Bernard Haitnik, the Concertgebouw Orchestra carries an annual repertoire of over 150 numbers, and plays consistently at all the world's major musical festivals, including those at Vienna, Oskse, Berlin and New York.

Each year the group presents over 400 concerts of music ranging in character from the Baroque to the contemporary. Founded in 1888, the 112-piece orchestra has a distinguished history of being directed by such conductors as Monteux, Van Bejnum, and Mangelberg.

Choosing from a varied repertoire that reaches back into the roots of jazz and projects into the future, Dave Brubeck and his gifted associates, Paul Desmond, (alto sax) Joe Morello, (drums) and Eugene Wright, (bass) will improvise on standards such as Duke Ellington's "A Train." Most of the evening, though, will be devoted to new compositions by the pianist and other Quartet members.

The Quartet has won almost every national and international award in jazz. Dave is a serious, energetic man of 45, who enjoys his work as a composer-pianist-leader and is unabashedly proud of the achievements of his group, singly and collectively.

"The Quartet is a sensitive, fine and varied instrument. When we are playing our best, four men function as one musical mind—the sum is greater than each of its parts because the immeasurable ingredient of inspiration has been added," he said.

# McMurry Cues To Victory In First Pool Tournament

Tom McMurry a sophomore representing Bragaw dormitory survived three rounds of a round-robin style pool tournament to cop the championship in the first annual Triangle Billiards Tournament.

The tournament was sponsored by the house councils of Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan and was held in the Bragaw lobby with the champion of each entered. Sophomore Roy Danaher and Residence Counselor Gerald Boan represented Sullivan and Lee in the match.

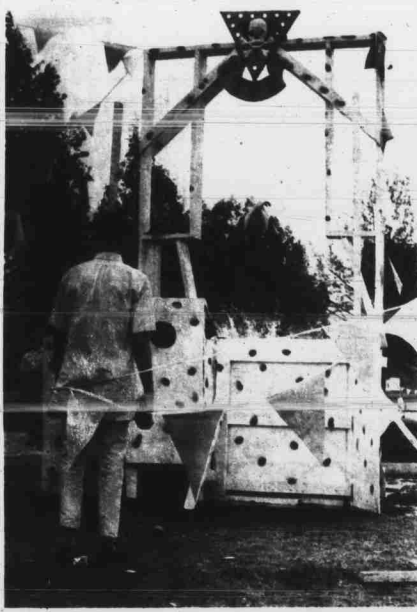
After the first round all three participants were tied with equal 1-1 records with Lee having beaten Bragaw who beat Sullivan who in turn downed Lee.

The second round left each with a 2-2 record as the sharks reversed the outcome of each match with Bragaw defeating Lee who overthrew Sullivan who had out-sunk Bragaw.

In the first match of the third round Sullivan defeated Lee. Lee then lost a second match to Bragaw. This set up a final showdown between Sullivan and Bragaw. The outcome was decided on the final ball as McMurry sunk the ball after watching Danaher surprisingly miss the same shot.

A crowd of about 75 watched as McMurry took the championship at 1:15. The tournament had started at 10:00 and at times the crowd seemed to peak at around 150.

McMurry was presented with



with a 24 inch trophy by Bill Thaler, Vice President of Bragaw. Earlier he had received the Bragaw trophy from President Bobby Ingram. The dorm received a plaque which it will be allowed to keep for the year.



Bragaw President Bob Ingram presents Tom McMurry with trophies for Bragaw and Triangle Championships.

## WUsters Are Currency For CC Carnival

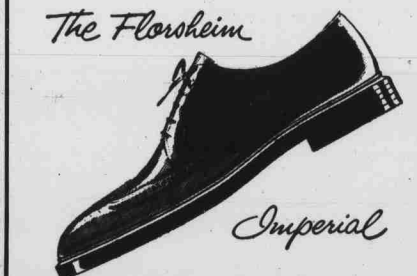
In the U. S., it's dollars. In France, they're called francs. The British swap pounds, while the Swedes use krona. But perhaps the wierdest medium of exchange since the Indians' wampum is the WUster. These oversized hex nuts are valid tokens of currency once a year—during All Campus Weekend. This year the plain brass ones cost a nickel, while the vivid "international orange" ones represent 15¢. Changing has been facilitated this year by the addition of the red WUster, which is worth 25¢.

The WUsters are named for the acronym for World University Service (WUS), which receives 50% of the Campus Chest Carnival's proceeds.

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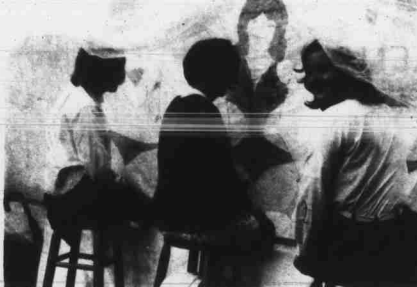
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# Everything But A Strip Show

by Dail Turner

"If people don't come, they're crazy," says Campus Chest Carnival chairman Jim Goddard. Goddard, an Engineering Operations senior from Charlotte, is expecting the biggest and best carnival ever. "I'll be disappointed if less than 25,000 people are on campus this weekend," he said.

He explained that the carnival, in conjunction with the Engineers' Fair and All Campus Weekend, will have something for everyone. "We'll have everything but a strip show, he said.

According to Goddard, the carnival will feature 24 booths, a substantial increase over last year's fourteen. Last year's carnival, the first held outdoors, netted \$460. Goddard expects the amount to double this year. The profits will be divided among an emergency loan fund, a scholarship fund, and the Ral-

phian United Fund, as well as participating campus organizations. Goddard cited the Veteran's Association, Theta Chi fraternity, and student government for working especially hard this year. The Veteran's Association is sponsoring the Miss Campus Chest campaign, while the Greeks are planning "Theta Chi A-Go-Go."

Originally, the carnival was held in the Union. Due to the limited success of the indoor carnivals, the program was discontinued until last year's outdoor event.

The last recorded indoor carnival was held in 1958. However, Goddard believes that a carnival was held in 1959, but the results were so disappointing that records were not kept. Sponsored by the Student Government, the carnival is manned mostly by members of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary

service fraternity. Student Government finances necessary items such as publicity, but the appropriations are usually insufficient to meet expenses.

In order to provide the necessary funds in future years, God-

dard said that the 13,000 naval brass wasters, used as money at the carnival, will be sold at the year's end. This money will be placed in a trust fund to pay the incurred expenses of the carnival.

# Engineers' Fair Has Magic, Marvel, Brain

This weekend's festivities on campus include the thirty-fifth annual Engineers' Fair, presented by The Engineers' Council of State's School of Engineering.

Opening exercises are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday, with the Fair opening at 2:00 p.m. Exhibits can be seen at Page, Riddick, Daniels, Mann, Burlington, and Broughton Halls, as well as at the Park Shops. The Fair closes at 8:00 p.m. but opens again at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and runs until 5:00 p.m. that afternoon.

Some 14 fields in the School of Engineering will be covered by demonstrations of the past, present, and the future, utilizing engineering technology.

Magic shows, electronic marvels, computers, space-age vehicles, time-saving automated machinery, and ingenious transportation systems will be included in the myriad of exhibits located within the different halls.

According to Forrest M. Council, Senior in Civil Engineering, "This year's fair should be as good, if not better, than the one we had last year."

"Student guides will be ready to serve the high school students that come to the fair," stated George Greene, fair chairman.

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# WOLFPACK Sports

## Pack Cindermen Having Best Season In Years

by Joe Lewis

State's track team has been streaking to its best season in several years. The team has already broken and rebroken school records in nine events. An old record has fallen in every dual meet run so far this year.

This year's team has been led by senior Ron England who now owns three records, junior Don Bean who recently regained his record in the triple jump, and sophomores Kitt Darby who has turned in con-

sistent performances in the discus. Dick Trichter who has three records all to himself and shares three more with record relay teams, Peter McManus who holds the two-mile record, and Jeff Prather, Ron Sicoli and Bob Syoboda who all have positions on record relay teams. Soph Randy Glover has also turned in good performances in the pole vault.

Recently released Atlantic Coast Conference statistics are an indication of the fine season the Pack's trackmen have been enjoying. Dick Trichter's time of 20.9 in the 220-yard dash is the best thus far recorded in

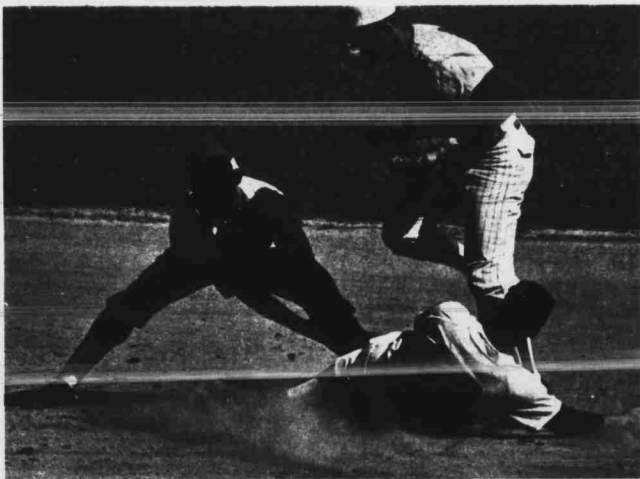
the conference. His 100-yard time of 9.0 is third best as is his broad jump of 23' 1/4".

The mile relay team is nearly two seconds ahead of Clemson, and the 440 relay is only eight tenths of a second behind ACC leading Maryland. Ron England has the second fastest time in the 440 with a 48.3 that is only three tenths behind Richard Greene of Clemson. Tom Glover is tied for fourth in the pole vault with a height of 13 feet and Kitt Darby is fifth in the discus with a heave of 145' 3/4".

The Pack is now 4-0 in dual meets this season with only two remaining. This is a great improvement over last season's record of 2-3-1.

The team has a night meet next week with Carolina at home and a dual meet with Wake Forest home this Saturday. These will complete the dual meet season. The Carolina relays at Chapel Hill on April 29 and the ACC Meet at Duke will close out the season.

This year's team has benefited from more balance than have past Wolfpack track teams. No more is the one man team of Stu Corn. He has been replaced by a promising and balanced crop of sophomores backed up by several good freshman prospects. And of course, Corn's old teammate Ron England is still burning up the cinders.



State shortstop Clement Huffman applies the tag to an East Carolina runner sliding into second in Tuesday's game, as second baseman Fred Combs goes by. State lost the game 16-9. (photo by Holcombe)

## ECC Bombs Pack 16-9

A powerful East Carolina team outslugged a game Wolfpack nine 16-9 here Tuesday afternoon. The Southern Conference leading Pirates pounded out 17 hits as they knocked three Pack pitchers out of the box.

After three innings the Wolfpack was leading 3-1, but in the top of the fourth, East Carolina exploded for five runs, four of them coming on a grand slam homer by second baseman Lynn Smith. In the seventh, Jim Snyder hit another grand slam for the Pirates.

Vince Colbert took over in the second to relieve starter Ted Whitley, to pick up the win for the Pirates moving his record to 2-1.

Pack hitters pounded East Carolina for 14 hits, but they continued to have difficulty putting hits together. State left 15 men on base. Tommy Bradford

continued to hit strongly as he went three for four at the plate, including a double. Max Wilson collected three hits in five attempts and scored two runs. Leftfielder Steve Martin hit a powerful triple and three singles in six trips to the plate.

Clement Huffman stole second and scored two runs for the Pack. Steve Dianis pitched the first five innings and ab-

sorbed his fourth loss in four decisions this year.

The Pack with a 1-5 conference record and a 6-9 overall count goes against league leading South Carolina at home Saturday. State's only conference win came against the second place Maryland Terrapins in a 4-3. East Carolina College has a 16-2 overall record.

## Rugby Club Suffers Through Rough Year

The State rugby club is concluding its third season with a tournament and a last game this week and next weekend.

This year's club has had a hard season with their record standing at 3-6-1. The club has beaten N.C. Wesleyan College twice and Columbia once. The tie came with Duke. The rugger have lost to teams from New York, Virginia, Duke, UNC, and Norfolk. The remaining games are in the Southern Sevens Tournament in Durham this weekend and with Washington next weekend in Washington.

The Southern Sevens Tournament is a year ending bout for most teams in which only seven men, instead of 15, make up each side. According to David Hayes, one of the founders of the club, having seven on a side makes for "a faster game and generally a better one." The tournament, which has entries from 16 teams all over the South, is a single elimination tournament.

The games are not only faster in a sevens tournament but the game time is considerably shortened. A normal game has two forty minute halves with no time outs and no substitutions. In this tournament, the halves are shortened to seven minutes.



Handoff

Ron Sicoli, second man on the victorious State mile relay team passing off to Ron England at the half mile point. The team won in 3:13.6. This is only three seconds off their ACC record time of 3:10.4. (photo by Holcombe)

## Intramural Clipboard

The horseshoes and tennis tournaments are in their final stages with from one to five teams competing for the chance to meet the undefeated leader in each tournament. As with all minor sports in intramurals, these tournaments are double elimination.

In the dormitory division, of the horseshoes tourney, Bragaw S #1 is leading with no defeats and Tucker #2 has won the fight to try to upset Bragaw. They have one loss and must win two in a row to obtain the upset.

Syme is leading the tennis tournament and Tucker #2 and Owen #1 must play for the right to meet Syme in the finals. The finals in both these tournaments will be played next week.

On the fraternity side of the slate, PKP leads the tennis and SPE leads the horseshoes tournaments. In tennis, TKE, PKT, KA, SAM, and Delta Sig are playing for the chance to meet PKP for the title.

Delta Sig, Theta Chi, and PKT are meeting for the right to oppose SPE for the title in the horseshoes tournament. Softball In Last Week Bragaw N #1, Tucker #2, and Bagwell are undefeated after four weeks of competition in the regular season of the softball season. In Section I, Bragaw N #1 leads followed by Owen #2. Section II has Sullivan #2 leading with a 3-1 record with Bragaw N #2 in second. Owen #1 and Sullivan #1

## State, Duke, Wake, UNC

### 'Big 4' To Meet At Duke

Each year the intramural participants from the Big "4" schools, State, Wake, Duke, and UNC, meet head to head in nine intramural sports. This year the competition is being held at Duke University May 1.

Anyone who participated in an intramural sport here is eligible to try out for one of the teams to go to Duke.

The tournaments will be held in the following sports at the time and place indicated.

**Horseshoes:** Meet at the horseshoes pits behind Carmichael Gym Wednesday, April 26 at 6 p.m.

**Badminton:** Meet in the gym at 7 p.m. April 25. Matches will be assigned at that time.

**Table Tennis:** Meet in the gym April 26 at 6 p.m. All matches will be scheduled at that time.

**Volleyball:** Meet at Carmichael Gym at 6:30 p.m. April 25. Play will be the 25 and 27.

**Softball:** Anyone interested should be on the intramural field by 5:30 p.m. Monday April 24. Play will be Monday and Tuesday the 24 and the 25.

**Handball:** Sign up in the intramural office before April 27. Play will begin at 6:30 p.m. that night.

The students who will participate in the Rod and Gun meet, an allied but separate event, will be selected at the following times.

**Rifle tournament:** Wednesday and Thursday April 26 and 27. Competition will be from 3 to 5 p.m. each day on the Frank Thompson Theater Rifle Range.

**Skeet Shooting:** Shoot off will be held at the Sir Walter gun club. Details as to time and entry can be obtained in the intramural office.

**Archery shootoff:** Tryouts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday April 25 and 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. each day.

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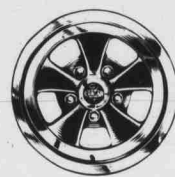
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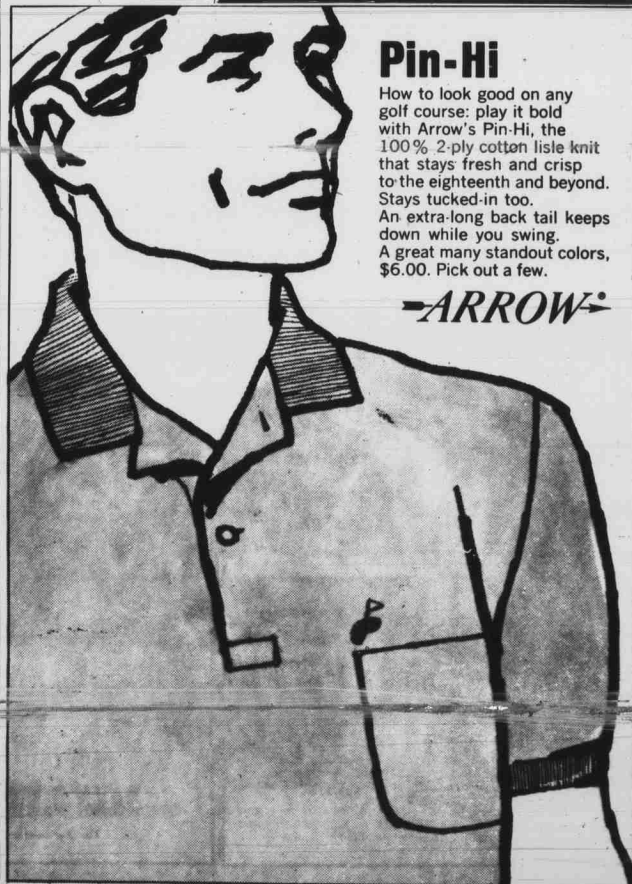
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# Engineers' Fair: Past, Present, Future

by Joe Lewis  
The 35th Annual Engineers' Fair opens today at 1:30 and will run until the Hootenanny begins tonight. The fair opens up again Saturday morning at

9:30 and closes at 5 p.m. The theme this year is Engineering: Past, Present, Future.

Fair committee chairman George Greene estimated that 5,000 people would view the fair this year. A little over 4,000 attended last year's fair. The event will be larger this year, with about 500 exhibits from 14 different departments in the School of Engineering. Most of the increase comes from more active student participation, according to Greene.

The Aerospace Engineers will have a full scale model of the Gemini space capsule on display in Broughton. This interesting exhibit is expected to draw a large crowd. The Gemini capsule is one of many commercially sponsored exhibits at the fair.

The Mechanical Engineers will have exhibits ranging from machine design graphics and power to fluid flow and heat transfer. There will be an exhibit demonstrating the control of fluid flow using a water table assembly and one illustrating the use of vibratory principles in machine design. The exhibits will be in Broughton.

In addition to the Gemini capsule, Aerospace Engineering will feature an exhibit on the aerodynamics of the automo-

obile. In addition to these, Broughton will house exhibits on computerized rocket design, a moon-walk simulator, a hot air balloon, a radio-controlled ground effect craft, gyrocopter design, and an exhibit on UFO flight simulation.

Next door in Mann, the Civil Engineers will feature a sonic pile driver and a wave simulator. They will also be demonstrating on the use of surveying, airplane analysis, and bubble gages. Tests will be run on concrete cylinders and steel beams and a large part of the exhibit will be devoted to traffic control.

Across the street in the Burlington Laboratories, future nuclear engineers will be holding an open house. Parts of the reactor and the gamma ray facility will be open to viewing. Explanations of both will be provided.

The Ag Engineers will be camped on the second floor of Riddick Hall. They will exhibit the contribution of biological and agricultural engineering to the solution of the world's food problem. Environmental control models, modern mechanized sys-

tems, and more efficient methods for use of the sun's energy will also be on display.

A large wind tunnel will be the highlight of the Engineering Mechanics exhibit. It will be backed up by a fluid amplifier and a study of longitudinal and transverse vibrations. These exhibits will be on the third floor of Riddick.

The Chemical Engineering Department will have an array of exhibits on the west end of the first floor of Riddick. The ocean will play an important part in the exhibits, with a report on food from the sea and a model of a cubic mile of sea water. The evolution of desalination techniques and sea water batteries will also be presented. There will be exhibits on a packed tower, electroplating, dialysis, solar still, interfacial polymerization, salt production and analog computer simulations.

Engineering Operations will also be on the second floor of Riddick. The EO's will have informative exhibits on "The Foundation of Engineering

Operations" and "After College, What?" There will also be plant layouts, a machine tool dynamometer, and an illustration of high velocity forming.

Over in Daniels the electrical engineers will be playing with their wires. They will have the ever-popular Jacob's ladder, a laser, and a computer. There will be student exhibits on telephone switching and remote circuits, and Southern Bell and Western Electric will have exhibits that usually prove quite interesting.


Industrial Engineering and its branch Furniture Manufacturing and Management will be housed in the Park Shops. The IE's in room eight will have exhibits on plant layout and display the fascinating field of time study. There will also be displays on critical path problems, linear programming, and production control using

computers and metal forming.

Visitors to the first floor of Page will get a free cast aluminum wolf's head to take home with them. The viewer will get the most from his trip to this exhibit if he shows up on the tour sometime between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. Tapping of the cupola and casting of the heads have been scheduled at these periods.

The ceramic engineers will be on stage in the basement of Page with exhibits that feature microcircuits. Also on display will be crystal microstructures and computer memory cores.

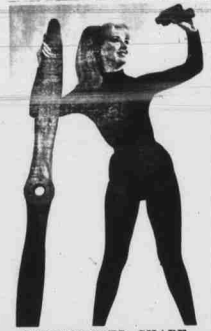
Up on Page's second floor, the Geological Engineering Department will have a fluorescent mineral display. There will be a student collection of rocks and minerals on view and various exhibits related to the geological engineering curriculum.



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and Hilliard concurred. Bubby stated that half of the students who participated this year plan to stay in the program next year. "I definitely think it should be continued. I feel that it will provide improvement in the behavior of the students involved," he added. Hilliard concluded by saying, "I am looking forward to working with the program again next year and expect it to be successful again next year."

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