

the Technician

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

Vol. XLVI, No. 61

Wednesday, April 26, 1967

Four Pages This Issue

Senate Committee Recommends ECU

The Senate Higher Education Committee yesterday sent the controversy over East Carolina College to the floor of the Legislature by approving by an 8-7 count a bill designed to raise that school to independent university status.

Senator L. P. McLendon challenged the vote because he felt some members of the Committee voted for the bill merely to see it debated on the Senate floor. Senator Robert Morgan, chairman of the ECC trustees, blocked McLendon's challenge by pointing out that under parliamentary rules, McLendon was ineligible to make such a request since he had originally voted against the first motion.

New Group Presenting Faculty Day

Today is "Faculty Day" at the Student Society for the Development of the United States's Foreign Policy's peace booth in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union's ground lobby.

SSDUSFP is a student organization formed at State in March. Its purpose is to get students to support a "dove" position on the Vietnam War with the eventual withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam.

"The faculty day at the booth is part of our program of weekly discussion groups, weekly newsletters, and operation of the peace booth," said Paul Schnur, booth committee chairman.

The faculty members will be at the booth from 9-12. "None of the faculty members are connected with the SSDUSFP except Robert Lubow who is our advisor," he said.

The faculty members who will be at the booth sometime today are: Slater Newman, professor of psychology; Robert Lubow, associate professor of psychology; Robert Hoffman, instructor in social studies; Donald Drews, associate professor of psychology; Christopher Green, assistant professor of economics; Howard Miller, professor of psychology; and Guy Owen, professor of English.

"We are trying to involve not only students but faculty in the discussions. We want more faculty to take an active part in the Vietnam discussions," he said.

Schnur said about 50 percent of the faculty members were members of the Raleigh Peace Vigil. However, all are against the administration's policy in Vietnam.

The SSDUSFP has conducted three discussion groups of the United States's foreign policy in Vietnam. Two were held on Sunday nights in the King Building's North Parlor. The other discussion group was held Monday afternoon with a speaker from Michigan.

"The main purpose of the discussion groups is to get the hawks to discuss the Vietnam policy. We would like to see more people who argue at the Union peace booth at the discussions," said Schnur.

He said there are about 30 students in SSDUSFP.

Originally scheduled for today's Floor calendar, the bill was postponed until tomorrow on a motion by Senator John Burney of New Hanover.

Debate on the issue was initiated by Senator Julian Allsbrook of Halifax, the introducer of the act.

"I wouldn't for one moment attempt to tear down any of the great institutions of our State. We are not attacking the Consolidated University, but rather saying that our State need not hold doggedly to a single University when more than one could be better," said Allsbrook.

Tracing the history of the Consolidated University, the senator pointed out that Consolidation was a means of "pinching pennies" during the depression.

"There are more than 31,000 students at the Consolidated University now," he continued. "If you add the 9,000 at ECC, you would have an uncontrollable force."

Allsbrook concluded, "We don't want any Berkeley campuses in North Carolina. I never intend to vote to let UNC grow into the size of the University of California if I can prevent it."

McLendon was the only dissenting speaker. "The University of California is the number one educational institution in America today, while UNC is only ranked among the top 25," he said.

McLendon termed the bill a change in function from a four-year to a six year school for ECC, in addition to the accompanying change in name. "It involves the appropriation of over \$100 million in the next four years," he said.

"This bill marks the most dangerous departure ever from the established study procedures that this General Assembly has endorsed for handling these things," the legislator stressed.



RITA NICHOLS, Miss Campus Chest Queen, 1966-67.

Rita Nichols Crowned Tonight IFC Candidate Is Queen

Lovely Miss Rita Ann Nichols will be crowned Miss Campus Chest tomorrow night at the regular meeting of the Student Government legislature.

Miss Nichols, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, won the title after a contest held by the Veterans' Association at their booth at the Campus Chest Carnival.

The race was marred when Lee Dormitory questioned the validity of the results; the protest failed.

The voting was carried out by students' dropping WUSTERS in canisters under a portrait of the candidate of their choice. Lee's protest came after IFC and Bragaw Dormitory gave sizeable amounts of money in the form of cash and a check, respectively.

John White, chairman of the Veterans' booth, related the incident to the Technician: "The

voting was to close at 7 p.m. (Saturday). About five minutes before seven, Bobby Ingram from Bragaw told me he'd tried to buy some WUSTERS but there were none counted out. He asked me if I would take his check."

As WUSTERS were in short supply, White checked with the representative from IFC, Tommy Woolard. At that time, the candidates from Lee, IFC, and Bragaw were leading the race.

"I agreed, but only if we would be allowed to use cash," commented Woolard after the race.

Meanwhile, Terry Stevens of Lee brought in a strongbox containing a large number of wusters in bags of one dollar each. After the contest was over, it was learned that the amount in the box was \$72.

Lee's protest was based on the fact that WUSTERS, the official medium of exchange at the Carnival, were established by the Veterans as the specified token of vote.

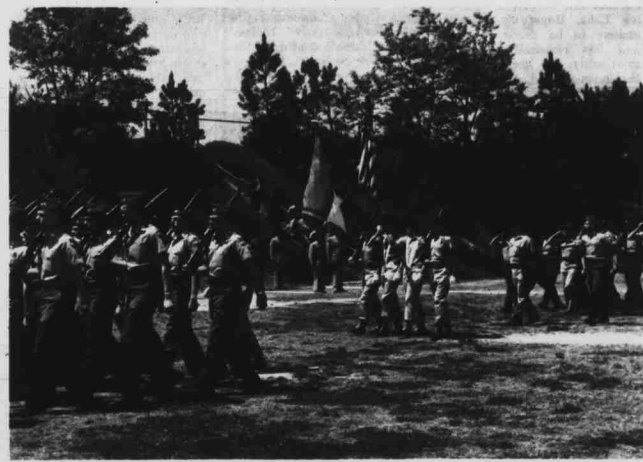
However, White pointed out that at no time during the last hour of the race were official totals available, and therefore it would be impossible for a group to make a check for an amount just sufficient to win.

Stevens noted that he was able to secure WUSTERS, and felt the other groups should do likewise. White, however, said that only one of the money-changing booths had WUSTERS left, and that the Lee purchase left the total supply of the currency at the fair nearly depleted. Woolard felt the protest was unjustified. He observed that "even on Lee's terms, they would have been beaten for second by Bragaw, and it is only fair that we should beat Bragaw since we both agreed on the use of cash and check."

After permitting the three parties to air their views, White ruled Miss Nichols the victor and Lee's protest invalid.

"I was really shocked at the whole thing," declared White. "There are going to be some drastic modifications. . . I'm going to recommend the changes at our next meeting."

White emphasized that every attempt was made to be fair. In addition to the donations made to the Campus Chest in Miss Nichols' name, the Veterans' Association is presenting plaques to the second and third place winners and donating additional funds for the runners-up. Miss Beverly Scarborough of Bragaw and Miss Sue Sloan of Lee.



SHAPE UP!—Third Army officers yesterday formally inspected 653 ROTC cadets here in the annual two-hour federal inspection. The inspection began with the cadets passing in review. Colonel Melvin C. Brown, professor of military science at Clemson University and Colonel Lem Kelly, professor of military science at State held the honored positions in the reviewing box. The visiting Third Army officers were shown demonstrations of karate, hand-to-hand combat and a repelling demonstration down a high wall before the actual inspection began. Cadets putting on special demonstrations were part of the 40-member counter-guerrilla unit patterned after the Green Berets. The cadets were inspected for appearance, weapons maintenance and military knowledge. Each cadet was inspected by an Army officer. Aside from the inspection on the drill field, the inspection team also inspects the ROTC classrooms and other army ROTC functions in the Coliseum. The inspection team was at State Monday and Tuesday.

Evaluation Forms Allow Comments

State's student body will once again rate the faculty as the Faculty Evaluation Program finishes its second year. The evaluation period begins Saturday and lasts through Thursday, May 6.

A new feature has been added to the program this semester. Students will be encouraged to make written comments on the instruction sheet, in addition to answering the objective portion of the questionnaire.

Only the individual instructor will see the remarks of his pupils.

Sophomore At Carolina Shoots Self

A self-inflicted pistol wound took the life of a 20 year old honors student early Monday morning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

David Lee Bowman, a sophomore Business Administration major from Burlington was found dead in his room in Craig Dormitory by a janitor making his rounds. A .38 caliber police revolver was clutched in his hand and a suicide note was left in the room.

Medical Examiner Dr. Hubert Patterson ruled the death a result of a bullet wound in the right temple. He declined to elaborate on the specific causes of the suicide.

Bowman lived in a single room in the new six story dormitory. He had maintained a 3.7 grade point average in school.

Dean of Men William G. Long said Bowman returned to Craig about 1:15 a.m. Monday, after apparently visiting his parents in Burlington Sunday.

Bowman's note called the suicide "the easiest way out. It was just too much of a struggle."

"He wrote several \$1,000 checks to some friends after talking of an inheritance he recently came into. His friends tried to make him take the checks back but he wouldn't do it," said Long.

Bowman's death was the third suicide to occur on the campuses of UNC-CH and State. Earlier in the year a 19 year old Carolina freshman, Greg Lister, hung himself in his room in Morrison Residence Hall. On December 13 Raymond Peter McCauley, a sophomore in Economics was found dead in his eighth floor Sullivan dorm room.

As in the past, computer cards with thirteen questionnaire items will be given to the students to be filled out during the class period. They will be taken up at the end of the class period by a designated student.

The cards will be handed in to the Student Activities Office and not seen by the course instructor.

Additional space will be provided on the instruction sheet for written comments on each item by the student outside of class. Instruction sheets will be taken up by a designated student at the next class meeting and given to the instructor. The comments are given to the instructor for his information only, according to a faculty memorandum on the evaluation.

Some of the topics on the questionnaire will regard presentation of, and interest in, course material, approachability outside of class and fairness in grading.

The Faculty Evaluation program was initiated last year after the idea was approved by the Faculty Senate. Since that time, various changes in the questionnaire have been recommended and approved.

Students are reminded that a soft pencil must be used to mark the cards.



DR. RAYMOND MURRAY

Murray To Speak At Final Lecture

Dr. Raymond L. Murray, made the greatest contribution chairman of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, will deliver the third lecture in the D. H. Hill Library Lecture Series "Adventures in Scholarship" tomorrow at 4 p.m.

In 1960-61 Murray was named the outstanding classroom teacher from the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics.

The "Adventures in Scholarship" series is sponsored by the library to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to hear outstanding teachers from various disciplines. Other speakers in the series have been Dr. Carey H. Bostian and Dr. Lodwick Hartley.

Dr. Murray is one of State's most distinguished faculty members and a world-renowned research scientist. He is the author of two widely used textbooks in the field of Nuclear Engineering.

During 1962-63 he visited nuclear installations and universities in 32 countries. In 1965 he received the 17th Annual Oliver Max Gardner Award given each year to the member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina "who during the current scholastic year has

Students and faculty are invited to a coffee hour in the library at 3:30 p.m. to meet Dr. Murray. The lecture is to be held at 4 p.m. in the Harrelson Room.

AE Wins First Place

Aerospace Engineering won first place honors at State's 1967 Engineers' Fair with a wide variety of exhibits ranging from the aerodynamics of the automobile to a NASA display of the Gemini Spacecraft.

Civil Engineering captured the second spot with exhibits highlighting the various phases of civil engineering. These included a sonic pile driver, a test of concrete cylinders, a traffic actuated model, progressive signalization systems, and air photo analysis.

Geological Engineering received the third place award with exhibits that included a fluorescent mineral display, a demonstration of the development and evolution of land forms, and a student collection of rocks and minerals.

The winners will receive engraved bronze plaques to be displayed in their technical society chapter rooms.

Ken McAdams, Engineers' Council President, stated that exhibits were judged on the basis of overall appearance, traffic flow in each department, how well commercial exhibits fitted into the theme of the fair, and student presentation of the exhibits. "Students spent a great amount of time and work on the exhibits. The Gemini Spacecraft alone required over 80

man-hours of work," he added. McAdams said that the general impression of the fair was excellent. "We had a fairly good-size crowd this year. The attendance definitely was better than last year. I noticed many more high school students here this year than in the past," he noted.

"I thought the Engineers' Fair Hootenanny was better than last year. It seems that they get better every year and we plan to make it even better next year. The Engineers' Council pays for all expenses and awards for the hootenanny," McAdams said.

The Engineering Operations team won the tug-of-war contest and kept their title as they were the defending champions.

The real excitement of the fair came during the opening exercises as a planned rocket launching took place. It was the third consecutive year that the event was attempted. The first two years the rocket never got off the ground. This year after the electrical fuse failed to bring results twice, a cigarette lighter was applied to the under-side of the rocket. The result was a beautiful lift-off—for the first 15 feet. About 15 feet in the air the rocket exploded startling everyone.

Newspaper Stealing Results In Problem

Harry Luther, Jr. in M.E. caught 10 students stealing who delivers the Charlotte Observer on campus has been having problems with students stealing money and papers from the delivery boxes.

Both Luther and the security police have been watching the boxes to apprehend people who steal from them. "The most they can get at one time is about a dollar, but I have lost between 10 and 20 dollars this year. I have to pay for these papers—this has been happening to all of the paper boys on campus. Also, Luther has the right to swear out a warrant for the arrest of people stealing from the boxes.

Some people insert a dime and take five or ten papers or pull on the front of the rack until it opens. Others have devised clever uses for popsicle sticks in opening the boxes.

Luther puts signs above the racks telling students it is illegal to steal papers and stealing is punishable by dismissal from school. The signs are usually torn down.

One Sunday last fall Luther

Graduate Projects Extend To The Public

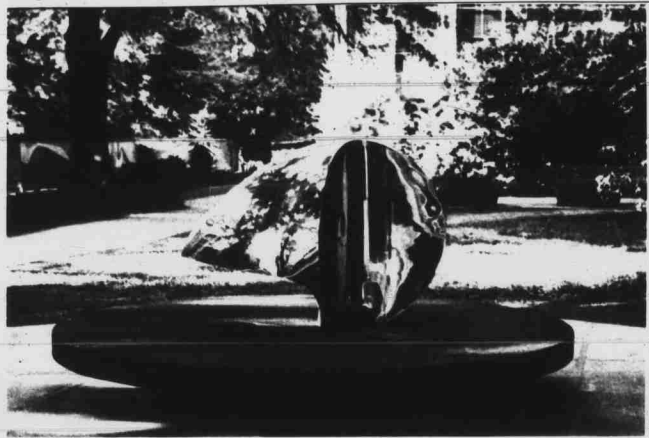
Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on graduate student projects.

by Marty Cutler

In the Design School there is no graduate program, although one will be initiated

next fall. However, fifth year students do thesis projects that might be considered equivalent to a graduate student's study.

Such projects would include the redevelopment of the business area of Wilmington, architectural designs for buildings on the Outer Banks, the design



WHAT THE... It is an "ellipsoidal sculpture based on three major axes", and it is situated behind the school of design for the amazement and edification of all students who wander in that area. This work of art was placed in its present position in the spring of 1960, and is the work of Roy Gussow. Gussow, a professor in the school of design from 1954 to 1960, distinguished himself as a sculptor of metal while in that position. The structure, made of quarter-inch stainless steel, took approximately four years to complete and cost \$1400.

(Photo by Hankins)

of a correctional institute instead of a "prison", low income housing, and the redevelopment of downtown Asheville.

a third grade education to that of a Ph. D.

Dix is Outdated

David said, "We are coping with too many problems today and clergymen are becoming professional orators instead of people we can turn to."

W. P. Dinsmore White said, "The projects are necessary because the main benefit derived from them is setting up your own project, finding its limits, and being able to write out a program of your own."

Two Semesters Needed

Joseph A. Courter, Jr., felt that two semesters were needed to set up an intensive project because "you either do a project superficially or in depth; and when it's done in depth, there's not enough time to do it in one semester."

David Freedman, a graduate student in Industrial Psychology, has chosen a research project and hopes to carry it out for the benefit of the mentally ill patients at Dorothea Dix Hospital.

From his research, David has found that the aides, people who have volunteered to help the doctors and nurses with the patients, range in their educational background from that of

He also found that Dix Hospital is outdated 15 years in its staff-patient ratio, because of a state law which sets a limited quota on the number of aides that Dix can employ. David said, "Most aides are willing to work hard and not get much pay for it."

He stated that these aides need to give both in the class and on the job supervision to the patients. He also noted that good aides are hard to come by, and that when more aide positions are made available, more doctors and nurses can be hired. Higher pay from the state would make available better aide training.

Dix Hospital has widely accepted his project, but he is still trying to get the needed funds from the Office of Edu-



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Bowers: Quality, Diversity Tops In Union's Programs

By Dail Turner

"The Erdahl-Cloyd Union has a program as qualitative and diversified as any in the United States," said Director Henry Bowers.

During March, over 70,000 persons ate at the Union, over 6000 played billiards, and groups of varying size from States Mates to Circle K met in the Union more than 200 times.

Meanwhile, the staff engaged in such various tasks as re-addressing all misaddressed student mail and raising over \$120,000 for next year's concert series.

"Also, the Union co-ordinates the finest concert series anywhere," said Bowers. He explained that while most universities have a concert series, few, if any can compare in price and quality with the Friends of the College, New Arts, and the Chamber Music concerts.

However, "the Union is self-supporting, not paid for by the State," explained presidential assistant Jim Dalton.

Dalton added that the Union serves as the "center of student extra-curricular activities."

"However, many students are not aware of the Union's functions," said Bowers. He added that a basic aim of the Union is to serve student organizations.

Union Houses Clubs

The Union houses offices for the student government, as well as providing meeting space for many campus organizations. According to Dalton, there is no charge for a student group to use the facilities.

Another important phase of Union work is handled through the Union's Dance, Special Functions, United Nations, Lecture, Gallery, and International Committees. Each group is student-staffed and handles activities related to it.

For example, the Lectures Committee sponsors the Symposium, the Dance Committee co-sponsors the IDC-Union dances, and the International Committee works closely with

the international students and their clubs.

The Union also sponsors several film series, including weekend films and the sight and sound films. Next year, an underground movies series will be added and will consist of experimental photography.

Among other programs and activities offered by the Union include bridge instruction, workshops in crafts and photography, Contemporary Scene Lectures, Poetry Circuit, North Carolina Contemporary Issues, and "slimastic" courses for coeds and student wives, and a library in McKimmon Village.

As a self-sustaining unit, the Union must supply its own maintenance, upkeep and utilities, provide for the replacement of its equipment, pay its staff, and render the University a sum for administrative services.

According to Dalton, the Union has a staff of five professionals, nine secretaries, about forty salaried students, and about seventy-five non-salaried committee members.

Its programs and facilities are supported by student fees and by the income derived from its dining facilities, barber shop, billiards room, and miscellaneous sales.



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WOLFPACK

Cindermen Tackle UNC Here Tonight

North Carolina State's track team, which has been re-writing its record book all spring, would like to add a new page to its history book when the Wolfpack meets North Carolina in a track meet here Wednesday night.

The Wolfpack has set 15 school records this spring and is 5-0 in dual meets with only the Tar Heels left on the schedule in a freshman-varsity doubleheader starting at 7 p.m. on the Wolfpack's lighted track.

But State has not beaten the Tar Heels since 1922 (64½ to 61½) in a dual meet and that was the last year that State had an undefeated track season. The Wolfpack went 4-0 in 1922 and in the intervening years State was 5-1 in 1926, with the loss to North Carolina,

and 5-1 in 1947 with Duke downing the Pack as the Tar Heels were not met that year. The most wins ever scored in a dual season was a 6-2 log in 1950.

"It should be a tremendous meet down to the wire," says Wolfpack coach Paul Derr. "Although we beat South Carolina (75-70) and South Carolina beat North Carolina (80-65), it doesn't mean a thing. The three teams match up strength and weaknesses differently. And Carolina has more depth, particularly in events we are shy in, than we do. I hope we can hang in there until the final mile relay," adds Derr.

Coach Joe Hilton's Tar Heels are particularly strong in the distance races and in the field events. Mike Williams and Bill

Basset give the Tar Heels a solid one-two punch in the 880 and mile, while Joe Lasich has one of the best two-mile times in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year. State's strength should come in the sprints and the mile relay.

"There are six or seven events that will be so close, you can't predict anything," says assistant State coach Mike Shea.

Wolfpack broad jump and triple jump record-holders Dick Trichter and Don Bean will leap against the Tar Heels' Sonny Kornegay and Gary Iverson, who have better leaps than the Wolfpack pair this year.

Improving Dwight Greene of State will lend support in the broad jump and then contend with David Lassiter in the high jump. Lassiter has a 6'7" high jump, the best in the ACC this year.

Trichter and hometown rival Joe Levin should battle in the sprints, with Ronnie England lending a hand. England, anchor leg on the Pack's record-setting mile relay, could have his hands full with Eddie Daw, who beat the Wolfpack co-captain last year in the 440.

Derr and Shea must get versatile performances from their entire lineup if they are to become Wolfpack track historians.

Eaves Is Best In State Joe Elekes Fires 382

The Wolfpack dominated the North Carolina Smallbore Rifle Championship Matches held on the Thompson Rifle Range Saturday. State shooters took the first two team positions and the first two individual titles.

The matches were sponsored by the North Carolina State Rifle and Pistol Association which is a private organization not sponsored by the University. Individual shooters and teams from throughout the state, including collegiate, military and private clubs were entered in the meet.

In the individual matches held in the morning, State's Tom Eaves took the State Champion's Trophy with an aggregate score of 383 out of a possible 400 points. Teammate Les Aldrich was only a point behind with a 382 for second place. Eaves and Aldrich were the Wolfpack's co-captains for the season and both hold National Rifle Association Master's Certificates. The Pack also captured the Expert and Sharpshooter classes as Mike Lanier had a 379 and Bruce Allen a 373.

The Red team completely dominated the afternoon team matches with a total of 1511 out of a possible 1600 points. Joe Elekes led with a 382. He was followed by Les Aldrich with 381, Mike Lanier with 376 and Tom Eaves with a 372.

The Pack White team upset Wake Forest to take second, 1462-1460. Jim Cunningham edged the Deacons' John Reynolds 374-372 to provide the margin.

Oddly, the other shooters on the two teams were perfectly matched. Charlie Pierce had a 365, Bruce Allen a 362 and Alma Williams a 361 to round out the White team's scoring.

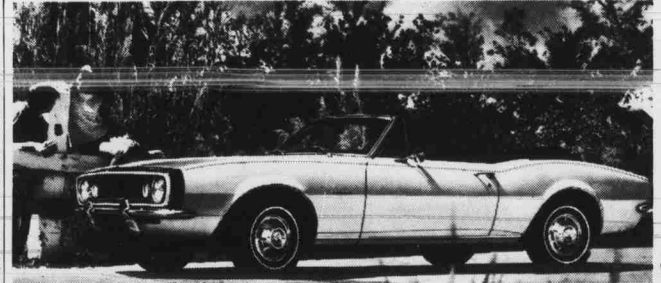
The poor showing made by the private clubs that entered was charged to inferior equipment and limited practice with small bore weapons. Most private clubs shoot large bore, high powered rifles and hence their members don't have quality small bore guns and don't do as well with them because the weapons shoot differently. Also, many private clubs emphasize rapid fire and thus their members are at a disadvantage in controlled fire such as was used in this match.

This was the Wolfpack's last match of the 67 season. The team compiled a 16-7 record in dual meets and finished second in the South.

Coach Allen Vestal hopes for another good season in 1967-68. Although he'll be losing several veterans, Mike Lanier will be here until January and Joe Elekes will be back along with John Reynolds who is transferring from Wake Forest where he has been top gun for the Deacons this year. State and the Deacons seem to keep swapping marksmen. Tom Shaffer, who was Pack coach last year went to Wake as coach this year.

Tom Eaves, the "old man" of the team graduated in January, but he's still eligible for a few matches such as the State Championships, while in graduate school here. Les Aldrich, Jim Cunningham and Steve Wolf all leave in May, but there is a promising crop of young shooters developing.

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"Also Showing At Novell's Clan Cameron Shop"

Campus Crier

Horace Bones McKinney, former head basketball coach at Wake Forest, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. His speech is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The First Outdoor "Pop" Concert will be held on the Union Mall tonight at 7 o'clock.

Richard L. Sneider, head of the Department of State, will speak at the Phi Kappa Phi initiation tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Latin American Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Elections will be held at this meeting.

The Craft Shop will close for the year on May 17, at 10 p.m. All projects left in the shop after that date will be disposed of.

The Cinema Arts Film Series will present "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge Corral" at 11 a.m. today and at noon tomorrow.

Dr. James Wallace will speak on "The Do-It-Yourself Judgment Day Kit" at the Bar Jonah Friday night at 8 o'clock.



Joe Elekes on the firing line in the State Championships held on the Thompson Rifle Range last Saturday. The weapon is an Anschütz Model 54, .22 calibre match rifle. This German made rifle is one of the finest in the world. Anschütz makes the weapons used by the Olympic teams.

Elekes was one of the top marksmen on the varsity team and served as captain of the ROPC team this year. He led the Pack Red Team to victory in the team competition Saturday with a score of 382 out of a possible 400 points. Ten shots are fired from four different positions. Each shot is worth ten points. The highest scores come in the prone position, but matches are won in the less steady off-hand or standing position. The other two positions fired in the States were sitting and kneeling.

(Photo by Holcombe)

Found — a pair of glasses in Syme Snack Bar. The owner may pick them up there.

Found — A man's watch at Campus Chest Carnival. It may be picked up at the Union.

Lost — Black and Tan coonhound dog. It was last seen near Harrelson Hall Monday morning. Please report present whereabouts to James McCraw in the Department of Entomology.

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