## Senate Committee Recommends ECU

#### New Group Presenting **Faculty Day**

Today is "Faculty Day" at the Student Society for the Development of the United State'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

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

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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, instructure 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

Peace are against ration's policy in The SSDUSFP has conducted three discussion groups on the United State'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 peaker from Michigan.

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"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 both at the discussions," said Schnur.

He said there are about 30 udents in SSDUSFP.

The Senate Higher Education College to the floor of the Committee yesterday sent the Legislature by approving by an controversy over East Carolina 8.7 count a bill designed to raise that school to independent uni-

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.

Originally scheduled for to-day'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 intro-ducer 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.

"This bill marks the most dangerous departure ever from the established study procedures that this General Assembly has endorsed for handling these between the best of the be



## "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." Rita Nichols Crowned Tonight IFC Candidate Is ( IFC Candidate Is Queen

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.

## **Evaluation Forms Allow Comments**

# **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 sopho-more Business Administration major from Burlington was found dead in his room in Craige 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.

After permitting the three parties to air their views, White containing a large number of wusters in bags of one dollar each. After the context was earned 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 of the race were official place winners and donating totals available, and therefore additional funds for the runner it would be impossible for a group to make a check for an of Lee.

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

"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 whole thing," declared White. Checks back but he wouldn't do trastic 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 Veter and 19 year old Carolina freshman, in his room in Morrison Residence Verse and the didting of the runner it would be impossible for a group to make a check for an of Bragaw and Miss Sue Sloan amount just sufficient to win.



# Lovely Miss Rita Ann Nichols will be crowned Miss Campus (Saturday). About five minutes able to secure WUSters, and felt before seven, Bobby Ingram the regular meeting of the Student from Bragaw told me he'd tried to government legislature. Miss Nichols, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, won the title after a contest held by the Veteran's 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 and felt the other groups should do like 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" the outstanding teacher from the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics. most distinguished faculty members and a world-renowned research scientist. He is the author of two widely used textbooks in the field of Nuclear author of two widely used textbooks in the field of Nuclear During 1962-63 he visited nuclear installations and universities in 32 countries. In 1965 he received the 17th Annual Oliver Max Gardner ward given each year to the world ward given each year to the member of the faculty of the library at 3:30 p.m. to meet to North Carolina "who during the current scholastic year has on Room.

# **Newspaper Stealing**



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

The winners 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. In the demany 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 hotenanny," McAdams said.

The Engineering Operations team won the hotenanny 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 a applied to the under-side of the rocket. The real two parts the feet. About 15 feet in the air the rocket exploded startling everyone.

The Sunday last fall Luther usually torn down.

# 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 Lew 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 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 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.

#### **Union Mismanagement**

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union had the chance to make or break the entertainment for All Campus Weekend. If it succeeded, it sure wasn't their fault.

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It is not that the concerts held were not good. They were excellent. The entertainers saw to that. But from there on out the Union managed to do the wrong thing every time the chance arose.

The concerts were originally planned to be an outdoor event. According to a spokesman for the Union, no plans had been made for the event of rain. It showed.

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When the event was forced indoors, it should have been obvious to the Union that the seating capacity would be limited. As a result I.D. should have been checked to insure student seating due to the fact that the concerts were not open to the general public. But none were checked. Everybody and their Uncle John and the cousins, friend, neighbors, and their kids showed up from the city of Raleigh and surrounding area. And the Union officials just smiled while the students that didn't show up 30 minutes early stood or walked away. The shows were good. But when it couldn't be heard or seen, it really doesn't matter. Maybe the people at the Union liked it. They don't get too many crowds. They didn't even mind that an obvious number of the crowd happened to be in the high school, junior high school and lower brackets with the accompanying mod and mop.

But for the repeat performance of the flop Saturday afternoon, rain was predicted and came Sunday. But there was no change in the Union. Every jazz fan within range of the written and spoken word showed up with their friends and kids. And again the Union was pleased at the turn out. The majority that stood didn't.

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Everyone sure is glad that the Union enjoyed inviting Raleigh. The students stood while Raleigh sat. And the students paid. They paid over \$4500. It would have been well worth it had they been able to see it. But it was for a great deal wasted due to Union mismanagement.

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The officials still claim that there would have been room for everyone had it not rained. But it did rain. And there is serious doubt that they would have been able to handle it decently had it been clear. This was obvious from the Friday night Hootenanny in which the Union allowed a perimeter of chairs to be placed around the stage. The chairs ran out very quickly and again the students stood. The simple solution would have been for the students to bring blankets to sit on. But this was more foresight than the Union could muster.

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As long as the Union is in their business, there is hope for progress. There is much to be learned from the wasted money, time, and from almost completely spoiling what could have been superb entertainment and a great weekend for the students.

## The Wrong Direction

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Several Graduate Senators-Elect have taken it upon themselves to decide the fate of the salaries paid officers of Student Government. They must be commended on their effort and their interest in trimming the budget. But the particular way in which they are doing it is a little childish for a senator of graduate ranking.

There are many points of the budget that can well be deleted, as the group pointed out, such as the Honorary Fraternities and the Latin American Club.

Since a great number of the graduates are married, the McKimmon Village money was brought up. Any donation to McKimmon Village or any other one residence area is ridiculous with the amount of money now controlled in Student Government. If the dormitory social organizations had gone to SG to ask for money for their juke boxes or money to support mixers, they would never have had a chance. McKimmon Village is just another residence area which contains a different type of student.

The salaries paid officers aren't really anything to brag about to begin with. Once \$250 is broken by mine months it can quickly be seen that the salaries are more complimentary than anything. else. No one plans to get through school on \$250 a year. It is a cinch that the officers, or any of the senators for that matter, don't take the job for the honor or glory. There is no glory or honor that amounts to anything at present due to attitudes such as the Graduate Senators-Elect have displayed. There is not the dignity that the positions should have at present and this is not the fault of the persons holding them. They do not take the responsibility (and there is more than enough of it) for the money or glory.

If the group were so interested in really doing something reasonable, they would have grown up in attitude enough to analyze and realize where the problem is. The answer is simple and more than obvious for those willing to look. There is simply not enough money coming into Student Government to cover what it is expected to.

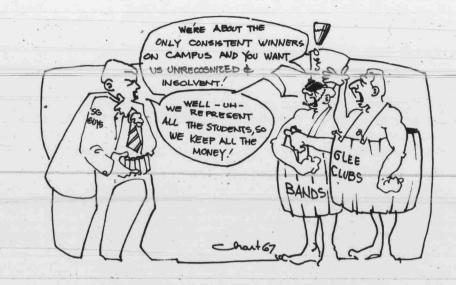
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point. With a little help and experience perhaps the senators will be able to see the problem that others have already had the foresight to acknowledge. Their effort and energy could do a great deal for this university if they decided to put it in the right direction instead of putting emphasis on such an irrelevant topic as cutting complimentary salaries.

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#### **Band Blows Own Horn**

To the Editor:

The Budgetary and Finance Committee of the Student Government met Wednesday night to discuss the division of next year's budget. The allotment for the music organizations, as proposed, was drastically reduced. The proposal that was introduced contained the omission of Musical Organization awards.

In the past, members of the Bands and Glee Clubs have received small awards after their second, fourth, sixth, and eighth semesters of participation. This plus the applause given by audiences at concerts are the rewards a music participat receives. A small award and applause for three to five hours of hard practice every week is little reward for keeping the N. C. State Musical Organizations in the position of biggest and best in the South.

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We can only hope these proposals made by the Budgetary and Finance Committee will be reconsidered and changed before the vote is cast tonight. It would be tragic if this year's Student Government would initiate a downfall of pride and interest in the great Musical Organizations here at State. The Marching Band would not even be able to blow Carolina's "Combo" off the field during the half-time show at the football games if the Band were reduced to a hundred or so members.

A typical comment made following the concert at the North Carolina Music Educators Conference at Greensboro was that State's Glee Club cut Carolina's Glee Club "all to shreds". Carolina is used here as a comparison because there is a degree-granting program in music at the University in Chapel Hill. Although State has no school of music, the organizations here have repeatedly demonstrated that our performances are of a higher quality than those presented at a degree-granting institution.

The point to be realized here is that past Student Government support has been a major

granting institution.

The point to be realized here is that past Student Government support has been a major factor in the success of State's extracurricular music program.

The awards are of great importance to the members of the music groups, and are not only a goal to strive for, but a possession of which to be proud. The awards have been a way to let the Band and Glee Club know that their efforts to be superior have been successful. To delete the presentation of these awards would place the stamp of Student Government's disapproval upon the success of the Musical Organizations.

Kenneth Barnes, President

Kenneth Barnes, President North Carolina State Bands Carey Faison, President North Carolina State Glee Clubs

#### Hey, Did You Know ...

We, the undersigned newly elected senators have found the following interesting items in the 1967-68 proposed Student Government Budget.

Officers Salaries President	Recommende \$420.00
Vice-President	\$255.00
Secretary	\$255.00
Treasurer	\$255.00

Legislative Branch	\$2	225.00
Judicial Branch	\$	75.00
Honorary Fraternities coverage, ed even though not requested:	re	commen
Golden Chain	\$	75.00
Blue Key	\$	75.00
Thirty and Three	\$	75.00
Of possible interest to married	st	tudents:
McKimmon Village		

McKimmon Village
Requested total \$464.00
Recommended total \$110.00
Compared to this we have the
Latin American Club
Requested
Recommended \$140.00
Responsible officials of the Erdahl-Cloyd
Union have expressed the view that the last item was unnecessary and needless.

C. N. Nirmel
A. McCornell
M. Mettrey
J. Marchman
(Graduate Senators Elect)

#### Spann Gets Cut Again

After reading Bob Spann's article of April 17 entitled "Pay Athletes Decent Wages," I find it a little hard to believe that he investigated his topic thoroughly.

First, Spann's reference to the United States calling athletes of foreign countries professionals is rather absurd. Television programs within the past six months to a year, purely reveal that athletes from foreign countries such as the Soviet Union are far from professionals. In some cases, they are even forced to participate in athletics.

Second, Spann's statement that athletes participating in big-time college athletics are not actually amateurs is a sound falsehood. Certainly, college athletes receive scholarships to attend school just as academic grants are awarded. Both athletes as well as other students must pass the same entrance requirements to get in school; therefore, why shouldn't athletes get scholarships. So students on academic grants are professionals in your words.

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In another respect N.C. State has had many athletes to excel academically in its history. For example, Bill Gentry, Jim Donnan, Steve Warren, Bill James, and Dave Everett, five members of the 1966 football team, were selected to the all-Academic Atlantic Coast Conference squad. Roman Gabriel and Joe Scarpati, two former Wolfpack greats, were even chosen to all-America Academic teams.

From the basketball aspect, Tommy Mattocks and Pete Coker, former State stars, were both all-Academic ACC, with Coker receiving a NCAA-post graduate grant. It might also be noted that many students who come to State with a pure academic purpose eventually go out for some form of athletics.

In his reference to athletes receiving free tickets to entertainment events as well as football games, it is apparent that he offers little support for his statement.

As far as "jock" curricula that he refers to, Recreation and Parks Administration along with any other curriculum that an athlete is enrolled in could hardly be called any more of a "jock" curricula than any curriculum that athletes are enrolled in. These curriculams are also no more crip curricula than

#### Expose Exposed

To the Editor:
Your enlightening exposé concerning the stack system at the D. H. Hill Library was the first thing I saw this morning. I wondered (since I have worked at the Circulation Desk for two years) where you got your information.

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Alas, Mr. Marchman, all our deep, dark secrets stand revealed. Thanks to your nimble pen, the student body is at last enlightened concerning our stack system, our hiring policies, statistics concerning the number of students using our stacks (as well as how many possess permits and how many do not) and even whether they are freshmen, sophomores, upperclassmen, or graduate students.

What a remarkable person you are! At a glance you can tell a graduate student from a faculty member, and a sophomore from a senior. Were you aware when you wrote your letter, that an undergraduate who has retained a 3.0 average for the last two semesters and who is listed with the Office of the Dean may acquire stack privileges, or that a freshman or a sophomore, at special request from his faculty advisor, may attain a permit?

Your idea, most certainly, is a sound one. Of course we need a stack check here at the library. Unfortunately our acting director tells us that since our stacks are open 93 hours a week, 52 weeks a year, it would cost tells us that since our stacks are open 93 hours a week, 52 weeks a year, it would cost tells us that since our stacks are open 93 thours a week, 52 weeks a year, it would cost tells us that since our stacks are open 93 thours a week, 52 weeks a year, it would cost tells us that since our stacks are open 93 thours a week, 52 weeks a year, it would cost tells us that since our stacks are open 93 thours a may for you seem to feel that the books in our collection are her strictly for graduate students, but I am afraid that yours is not a typical attitude among most graduate students, but I am afraid that it is. So many of you seem to feel that the books in our collection are her strictly for graduate student use.

Lamentably, we cannot spot everyone who enters the stacks dishonestly, nor are we able to see all the "guilty looks" cast our way.

Just one word more. Before you attempt to criticize, marshall yo

any other field.

To say that football tickets to a State game are more than those to a New York Giant game is hardly true. In comparison to State tickets being \$5, prices for the Giant-Washington Redskins exhibition game here August 19 are \$6. In professional basketball, prices for good seats to a St. Louis Hawk home game are \$4; not less than \$3 which State students pay.

The solution to the problem is not to admit that big-time athletics require professionals because it does not. Athletes work very hard to develop their skills as players. Just as a he does as a writer. However, they are evidently a bit more successful.

Athletes do not need salaries as he refers to them, to no longer be considered mere "dumb jocks". They are no more "dumb jocks" than he is to write something such as the article on April 17 on which his knowledge-was obviously very limited.

One final point, each N.C. resident student here at N.C. State is on some form of scholarship. The student pays only about one-third of the entire cost to attend school with the remainder coming from the State Government through taxes. This money actually belongs to someone else, but it helps pay for the education of a student. The child of the certain taxpayers may never attend N.C. State.

Craig Barnes

### GOSTOPOL HARE LOVE, W BOBOW)

MY SKIN IS ...

MY SRIN IS.

The last time I looked at myself in a mirror I couldn't decide what was the color of my skin for it was late at night. But I can tell from previous experience that once I was called "white." Others call me "red" or "pink," and names . . (And frankly I should add that my girl friend called me "colorless," two weeks ago, and left me).

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A. J. Ayer would say that such an issue could not be definitively solved for "empirical statements about material objects are logical constructions out of these data" . (Boy, isn't that a clear cut explication of definitions in use?) O.K. to be serious about it, I have to confess that I have a "black soul." (That's why I was involved in the integration of "The Gateway" restaurant, two years ago).

For some time I wished I were a Negro and felt ashamed of my natural color. I guess I was reading too many Negro novels (or facts') about the past relationship between the races. Some of those stories really inflamed me. I felt like going around hunting whites . . and then, oh shame, I realized I was one.

facts?) about the past relationship between the races. Some of those stories really inflamed me. I felt like going around hunting whites . . and then, oh shame, I realized I was one.

Well, I accept my color now. I am adjusting to it. At times, I even say that I should be proud of my ancestors (I'm Roman), but then I ask myself, "Gee, what did I do to be proud of it?" And conclude that the only thing I should really try to take pride in is in my work and in my interaction with other human beings. That's why I keep trying to maintain the widest possible criteria for judging which course of action is "good" or "bad." In other words, if I were to limit the criteria to what is good for Italians, or for Caucasians, I would, again, fall into the mistake of being proud about something over which I have to recognize, though, that many

In had no control.

I have to recognize, though, that many people insist in being "proud" about their own race, or ancestors. I would call these people bigots, unless they simply mean that they are "glad" that they happen to be what they are. There is a distinction. For to be proud implies some feeling of "accomplishment," which I fail to see how a sane person could feel just because he was born, while to be glad simply indicates a fairly good adjustment to reality—which is indispensable for a happy life.

There is a poem, which a Negro friend of mine handed to me, which properly describes an healthy balance between pride and satisfaction. Here it is:

"Oh Lord,

neathy balance between prior tion. Here it is:

"Oh Lord, Give me a good, brave soul, And let it be fair, Or chocolate brown, Or make it the color of dust— dustlike, Browner than sand. But if you can.

-Gian Carlo Duri

## **Sounding Board**

## Are Kyoties Kool?

by James W. Michaels Guest Writer

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I read the recent article, "Keep the Kyotie" with great interest since this incident is probably one of the best flimflams to claim this University as victim. I find the incident not without humor, even considering the fact that I count myself as among the vicinized. The recent article, "Keep the Kyotie", as the title implies, is an attempt to organize forces in favor of keeping our little friend in spite of the fact that he does not meet the qualifications to be labeled as a wolf. This letter is an attempt to present arguments in favor of following another line of action regarding Lobo. Hopefully, it will appear to be more rational and less rationalizing (and emotional). In keeping with the open-minded approach I think it is only fair that we should consider this viewpoint. I wish to make one point explicit: I do not care in the least what alternative is ultimately taken regarding Lobo; II simply feel that students should give both sides careful consideration.

First, the statement in the previous article that Lobo always managed to pull-off that little extra boost of school

team is "his".

Another reason offered in support of keeping Lobo was that he was "cute". As long as it does not appear to make much difference whether or not our real mascot and our symbolic mascot are the same, I would suggest that we get a teddy-bear.

a teddy-bear.

In spite of the fact that I attended every home football game last fall, I failed to observe Lobo "communicating with the spectators". Instead, most of Lobo's stadium hours seemed to be spent trying to climb the bank at the south end. If we want a mascot to communicate, perhaps a parrot would be more appropriate. If it is "cleanliness", "gentleness", and "sophistication" we want, perhaps we ate. If it is "cleanliness", and "sophistication" we want, perhaps we should get a cat.

A new mascot would mean spending more money. It would also mean going through another "adjustment phase", It is also possible that a real timber wolf would have a dif-

ficult time making any sort of appropriate adjustment. We also have to keep in mind tuture State students who will inherit the consequences of our decision.

inherit the consequences of our decision our decision.

In fairness, I feel that the students (at least those who care at all) should be given the opportunity to reflect on the possible consequences of keeping the coyote. Some of keeping the coyote. Some of them are: (1) reference to "Coyote College" instead of "Cow College" or "Silo Tech"; (2) reference to the "Coyote Pack" rather than the "Wolf Pack"; and (3) reference to a college population so unknowledgeable as to complete a whole season without being able to distinguish between a wolf and a coyote, and so apathetic as to ignore the situation as if it did not exist when informed about the mistake. Of course, these consequences would concern only the students who are concerned about our "image" and what others might say. Personally, I am not concerned about this. In addition, (and fitting the traditional stereotype of the apathetic graduate student perfectly) I care not whether we have a wolf or a fruit fly for a masoci; but then, perhaps there are those who do care.

Soliloquy



## Graduate Projects Extend To The Public

The students choose their the redevelopment of the businovarious projects, whereas all previous projects have been assigned with certain problems to on the Outer Banks, the design signed with certain problems to on the Outer Banks, the design of the Outer Banks, the Out

Joseph A. Courter, Jr., felt David's project mainly contact two semesters were needed cerns the evaluation of the to set up an intensive project training program given to the because "you either do a projades, for the limited number to set up an intensive project training program given to the because "you either do a projades, for the limited number to orient himself and to get the aide to help the patient older himself and to get aid when it's done in depth, eation to cope with the increasthere's not enough time to do ing number of mental patients.

In closing, David made this

In closing, David made this comment about the aides: "An engineer can build a better mousetrap, but he can't build better human beings. We're not here to build better mouse traps, but here to help other people." David Freedman, a graduate student in Industrial Psychology, has chosen a research project and hopes to get the good aides are hard to come by, funds that he needs to carry it and that-when more aide positout 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 caide training.

Dix Hospital has widely acted this project, but he is patients, range in their educastill trying to get the needed tional background from that of funds from the Office of Educations.

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## **Bowers: Quality, Diversity** Tops In Union's Programs

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series.
"Also, the Union co-ordinates

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

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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 on-sponsors the IDC-Union dances, and the International Committee works closely with



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 played billards, and persons ate at the Union, over 8000 played billards, and persons ate at the Union, over 8000 played billards, and persons ate at the Union more than 200 times.

Meanwhile, the staff engaged in such various tasks as readdressing all misaddressed student mail and raising over 3120,000 for next year's concert series.

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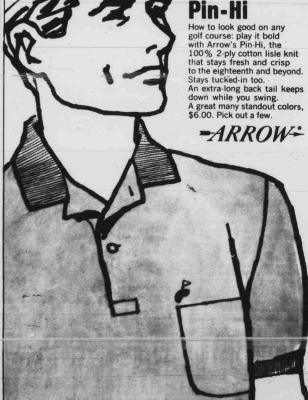
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Wolfpack meets North Carolina in a track meet here lina in a track meet here wednesday night.

The Wolfpack has set 15 wolfpack oach Paul Derr. "Alschool 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.

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 are particularly is events we are shown. The Wolfpack went 4-0 in 1924 may be the state was 5-1 in 1926, distance races and in the field with the loss to North Carolina, events. Mike Williams and Bill

North Carolina State's track and 5-1 in 1947 with Duke Bassett give the Tar Heels a team, which has been re-writing downing the Pack as the Tar solid one-two punch in the 880 its record book all spring, Heels were not met that year, and mile, while Joe Lasich has would like to add a new page The most wins ever scored in one of the best two-mile times to its history book when the a dual season was a 6-2 log in the Atlantic Coast Conferwing the Carolina in a track meet here

Wednesday night.

"It should be a tremendous the mile relay. meet down to the wire," says

"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

Trichter and hometown rival on Levin should battle in the prints, with Ronnie England ending a hand. England, anchor eg on the Pack's record-setting pile relay, could have his hands ull with Eddie Daw, who beat the Wolfpack co-captain last rear in the 440.

Derr and Shea must get ersatile performances from heir entire lineup if they are become Wolfpack track his-



Horace Bones McKinney, for-er head basketball coach at fake Forest, will speak tomor-wa t 8 p.m. in the Union Ball-bom. His speech is sponsored y the Interfraternity Council.

The Craft Shop will close for reyear on May 17, at 10 p.m. Syme Snack Bar. The owner II projects left in the shop may pick them up there. fter that date will be disposed

## Eaves Is Best In State Joe Elekes Fires 382

The Wolfpack dominated the North Carolina Smallbore Rifle two teams were perfectly Championship Matches held on matched. Charlie Pierce had a 365. Bruce Allen a 362 and Saturday. State shooters took the first two team positions and out the White team's scoring. The poor showing made 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 allowed the Association Master's Certificates. The Pack also captived the Expert and Sharpshooter classes as Mike Lanier Head 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.

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Concert will be held on the Union Mall tonight at 7 o'clock.

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

The Latin American Club will mett Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the less steady off-hand or standing position. The other the positions are won in the less steady off-hand or standing position. The other the positions were sitting and kneeling.

(Photo by Holcombe)

after that date will be disposed of.

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

Dr. James Wallace will speak on "The Do-1t Yourseff Judgnent Day Kit" at the Bar Jonah oriday night at 8 o'clock.

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