

Eight Candidates Nominated Late Irregularity Discovered

News Editor

Eight students were allowed by the Student Government Rules Committee to have their names entered on the ballot last Friday, one week after the nomination books had closed. This fact was learned yesterday, on the eve of campus general elections.

These eight students had complained that nomination books had not been open five days as provided by the Constitution. Student Government had voted to alter the requirement in the General Statutes have the books stay open only four days.

This move was ruled unconstitutional by the Rules Committee, chaired by Billy Eagles, sophomore agriculture senator. However, the only students whose names were allowed on the ballot were those who complained and those who could learn of the ruling from a member of the Rules Committee.

There are serious questions of the validity of the entire elections being held today, because only a few students could take advantage of or even know of the decision of the Rules Committee, according to Wayne Stallings, candidate for Senior Class President.

No effort was made by any member of the committee to inform the student body that the books were open an additional day nearly one week after they had closed for the general student body. The

Rules Committee meeting or its decision until late yesterday afternoon.

Jerry Williams, co-chairman of the Elections Board, said, "Frankly, I was hoping this stuff would never break out. It is something that never should have happened. It reeks to high heaven."

He added "If they (other students) wanted to get on the ballot, they could have done it in the four-day period (when the books were open). It is not within my powers, it was their decision (Rules Committee) and I had to abide by it. I don't think it is at all fair to the other candidates."

The irregularities were brought to the attention of the Technician by Wayne Stallings, candidate for senior class president. He was the only candidate for the position as of the date the books officially closed.

At the All Candidates Meeting, he learned he was running uncontested for the seat. He said, "At this meeting I learned I had no opposition in the senior class president election. Consequently, I did not plan a comprehensive campaign for that office, although I did urge my friends and acquaintances to support me so as to offset any 'write-in' candidates."

Last Friday he was informed that Cliff Knight would also be running on the ballot. Sunday he "entered the area of Bragaw Dormitory to campaign and discovered the campaign posters of another candidate, Ron Cauble. I had never been informed by any official of Student Government that Mr. Cauble had been allowed to enter the race. . . I must assume that I would never have been informed of Mr. Cauble's candidacy officially," stated Stallings.

"I would like to protest on behalf of the students of this institution with whom the Elections Committee of our Student Government has broken faith in the whole matter of nominations and elections this year."

"The committee did not open the nomination lists for the appropriate length of time. To rectify this error they did not reopen nominations to the student body as a whole again and publicize that reopening. Rather, they allowed certain individuals who complained about the short nomination period to run for offices of their choice."

"The whole matter was conducted in a secretive manner. Many of us who were closely involved were not informed of the Election Committee's decisions."

Check This!

Reginald Hawkins, Charlotte dentist seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina, will speak in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. tonight. The speech is part of the "Meet the Candidate" series sponsored by the Union.

SG treasurer Linwood Harris has announced that deadlines for submitting SG budgetary request forms will be extended until Wednesday, April 10 at 12 noon. Organizations desiring to receive funds from Student Government should pick up budget request forms at the SG office.

The Investigations Committee of SG will be interviewing persons interested in serving on the Chancellor's new Traffic Committee tomorrow at 3 p.m. and Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the SG office. Any student who can't come at those times should contact Ronnie King at 828-9276.

by Bevin Wrye

State students met President Lyndon B. Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential race with universal surprise and mixed opinion of the move's effects.



Bill Iler
Student Party

Wes McClure
University Party



SAME OLD MODEL?—A parody of Wes McClure's campaign poster, this old wreck was placed on the Union Mall Monday night by SP supporters. Noting the gesture, UP spokesman Jim Turk said, "It's better to have a year-old Volkswagen that runs than a car without an engine." Ain't party politics wonderful? (Photo by Hankins)

Candidates' Issues Differ

by George Pantan

The major issues in today's election between Wes McClure and Bill Iler for Student Body President are the roles of the parties in Student Government and communications between SG and students.

Iler has charged McClure with failure to use the party system effectively; claiming that SG would be closer to students if the parties were stronger.

McClure says, "My first allegiance is to Student Government and always has been. And I see the party as an organization to help achieve Student Government's goals. I will never use Student Government to further the parties, but the parties to further Student Government."

Iler, on the other hand, says, "Political parties have a part to play by bringing more people and ideas into Student Government. They can help bring out better legislation, legislation that is pertinent to the students."

"UP—Dead Party" Earlier in the campaign Iler had charged "There is no use to talk to a dead party. It's his (McClure's) fault that the party (UP) is dead."

In the campaigns for the presidency, as one of Iler's most effective charges has been against McClure's record for the past year. The incumbent president was a strong supporter of the proposed Student Body constitution which was defeated in a referendum last month. While Iler has indicated his support for constitutional reform, he criticizes Student Government's methods in trying to pass the new document.

McClure has countered by saying, "I think we have been running a positive campaign and SP a negative campaign. We have been explaining what we have done and projects that we think we can do. They've (SP) been projecting what they would like to see done and trying to cut-down the things we have been doing. In this sense it has been a negative campaign."

"You can't beat production. People have been talking about doing things for several years. We've done them, and we are going to continue to do them."

SG—Student Relationship is Important

The issue Iler considers most important is the relationship between Student Government and the students. "Most students can't feel that SG is actually doing anything for

by Jerry Williams
Campus-wide elections will be held today to determine the holders of 103 student government offices.

These 103 offices include four SG executive positions, 12 class executive positions, 67 senatorial seats, 18 judicial positions, and two Publications Board positions. Also being voted on are four IFC officers, four Permanent Senior Class officers, and the recipient of the Alumni Athletic Award.

The ten polling places, to be run by members of campus service fraternities Alpha Phi Omega, will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and are located at the Union, Harrelson Hall, Winston Hall, Leazar Cafeteria, the Quad snack bar, the Student Supply Store, Carmichael Gym, Harris Cafeteria, Bragaw Hall, and Nelson Hall. Of the candidates for executive, senatorial, Pub Board, and Permanent Senior Class positions, 45 are Student Party, 31 are University Party, and 33 are independent. None of the 40 candidates for judicial positions, IFC offices, or the Alumni Award are affiliated with parties.

Twenty-one thousand ballots of 33 different types have been printed. Of these, 6,000 are the general ballots to be distributed to all students.

On the general ballot, there are five student government races, including the four top executive spots, and the Alumni Athletic Award Trophy contest.

Candidates for the top SG spots are Wes McClure (UP) and Bill Iler (SP) for president, Larry Smith (UP) and Ronnie King (SP) for vice president, Janet McAllister (SP) unopposed for secretary, and Roy Props, Jr. (UP) and Don White (SP) for treasurer.

Every registered student is eligible to vote. Each voter must present his blue registration card at the poll to receive the ballots which he is eligible to fill out.

Due to the fact that fewer students signed up for some positions than there are openings in those positions, the eventual holders of many offices will be write-in candidates.

Elections Board co-chairman Ed Chambers asks that everyone come out and vote. "We've printed enough ballots for a 40% turnout. I hope we use them all up and need some more."

Dr. Holtzman To Lecture On Lobbyists

Dr. Abraham Holtzman, Professor of Politics, will deliver the fourth and final lecture in this year's Adventures in Scholarship series tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Harrelson room of the library. His topic is "The Executive Lobbyist in Two Systems."

Dr. Holtzman has been named "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" twice, in 1965 and 1966.

In addition to his teaching, Holtzman is a published scholar with an extensive bibliography of books and articles to his credit. His books include Interest Groups and Lobbying, The Townsend Movement, A Political Study, and The Loyalty Pledge Controversy in the Democratic Party.



Dr. Abe Holtzman

Dr. Holtzman was recently awarded a Fulbright Professorship which will take him to Bologna, Italy.

Holtzman did his undergraduate work at UCLA and was awarded the PhD by Harvard in 1952. He has served on the staff of the Democratic National Committee and as a staff assistant to Congressman Richard Bolling and Senator Wayne Morse.

His primary research interest at this time centers around the lobby activities of special interest groups and the effect these groups have on the life of the nation.

Campus Crier

Xi Sigma Pi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Club. There will be a banquet and the speaker is Dean Preston.

Veterans Association will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Post No. 1, Stag "Happy Hour" Student and Faculty veterans invited—directions: U. S. 401 North, right at New Hope Road to American Legion sign.

International open house will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in 256-228 Union. All international faculty and students are invited.

Election for the officers and chairmanship of the Union will be held Thursday by the Board of Directors. Applications may be picked up in the Program Office. Thirty and Three nomination blanks are available at the Union Information desk and in the Student Activities Office in 204 Peele.

Contracts for the Campus Chest Carnival will be picked up at the Union. They are due April 5.

Lost Tennis gear in red flight bag near 67th. Please call 755-2416.

Wanted a girl who would be interested in relieving some of the burden of office correspondence. Low pay. Call WKNC at 755-2400 for details.

WKNC Plays Pop On WPAK

WKNC-FM has a little brother. WPAK-AM began broadcast activities Monday night and will operate Sunday through Friday, from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight on a frequency of 600 mHz.

"It's hard to tell right now

how it will go over," commented Bob Wolfe, program director of both facilities. "We can tell better in about two weeks. The station right now serves Bragaw and Lee with service in Sullivan beginning in the next few days."

"We are going back to AM

because we want something the student can identify with. What we did in effect when we went to FM was to disenfranchise half of the student body because they did not have an FM radio," was the reason given for the return to carrier current by Station Manager

Dave Brown.

Plans have been in the works for the return to AM for about six months and the Publications Board approved the expansion about six weeks ago.

"This will not cut out our FM programming; in fact, it should allow more room for better educational material and more campus news, as well as providing classical music," Wolfe continued.

WPAK will broadcast popular music show entitled "Spring Machine" from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., while WKNC will broadcast classical music and educational features.

After 9 p.m., the station will broadcast movie and show music and a show titled "In-sounds" on both AM and FM. On alternate nights, a jazz program, "Jazz Crossroads" will be broadcast.

The AM station is a carrier current one, meaning that the signal is carried over the electrical lines of the residence hall, and can be picked up on portable radios in individual rooms.

"We hope to expand to the other dormitories on campus, as well as the school of Design, and if our expansion succeeds on campus, we hope to expand to the girls schools around Raleigh," concluded Wolfe.



BRUCE DOERLE—of newly activated WPAK gives his AM console its first workout. The station will continue to operate its WKNC-FM schedule while expanding the carrier current station. (Photo by Hankins)

VOTE TODAY!

A Code Of Ethics

We're starting the '68-'69 publication year in the midst of a controversy over something called "journalistic ethics."

In fact, there's a Student Government committee currently working to establish a code of ethics for the Technician and its sister publications.

The term "we" will, for the next 12 months, refer to Pete Burkholder, hopefully with the backing of the Technician staff.

And this particular "we" is somewhat disturbed that our erstwhile governing body plans to force its own "code of ethics" upon us.

Wouldn't it be a great deal more appropriate if we set forth our own code of ethics?

We're going to do just that... right here, in this article.

Certainly we would like the Publications Board's endorsement of our credo, and we hope the Board will realize it to be far more effective and apt than any proposed by SG... primarily because it is self-imposed.

These are our principles. They parallel closely a set of Canons of Journalism accepted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1923:

Concomitant with our privilege of addressing a community of 12,000 is a sense of responsibility.

We will use the Technician for no selfish or unworthy purpose.

We are free to discuss—responsibly—any person, any thing, and any idea. This is our interpretation of "freedom of the press."

We are free from any and all obligations except those to our reading public. We will promote no private interest contrary to the welfare of our readers.

Realizing that ours is a "captive" audience, we will strive to permit any student or faculty member to express himself in the Technician, provided he can do so responsibly and at least semi-literately.

We will be truthful. Furthermore, we will strive to avoid placing improper connotations on statements of others through the use of inappropriate or insufficient context or headlines.

Our news will be impartial. Purely news articles will be free from any bias. Editorial material will be fair, though it certainly will reflect the author's opinions.

While striving to command the interest of our student-faculty community, we will avoid using sensationalism as a means. We will strive for balance: informative, accurate news and sports; penetrating, analytical, yet constructive editorials; and light, entertaining feature articles.

Now, let's stop fondling our walnut-framed, parchment credo and admit some hard facts.

First, it won't be too long before someone on our staff violates this code. We are amateurs, and even the professionals err from time to time. We want mistakes and injustices called to our attention; in this way we become less likely to bungle in the future.

Furthermore, we can't hope to produce professional quality. This is our goal, but the Technician is for us a student activity, not a way of life.

In seeking to present the best possible product to this University, we ask for the suggestions, the criticisms, and, most of all, the simple, roll-up-your-sleeves help of all.

With our present staff and some cooperation from the 10,000, it could be a very good year. . . .

Inklings...

Dammit, it's election day, and some pretty important issues have been discussed by SG's executive candidates. Read the SP platform, the UP platform, and the candidate interviews in this issue and in those of last week. Consider the campaign promises, then make your decision. By all means, VOTE! Some bad people can get into some important positions if you don't.

The editor will personally buy a beer for the first person to paste up the April Fool's day front page so that the articles are continuous and fall under the proper headlines. In addition, the winner will be offered a salaried position at the Print Shop.

Our thanks go to Edward Stinson and his E 207 class—James Reynolds, particularly—for the parking deck rendition in the Fool's issue. N. B. Watts, Traffic Committee Chairman, is hereby advised to take the proposal as a good deal more than a joke. . . .

Our first annual Saul of Tarsus Award goes to one L. B. Johnson, a Texan who has seen the light. . . .

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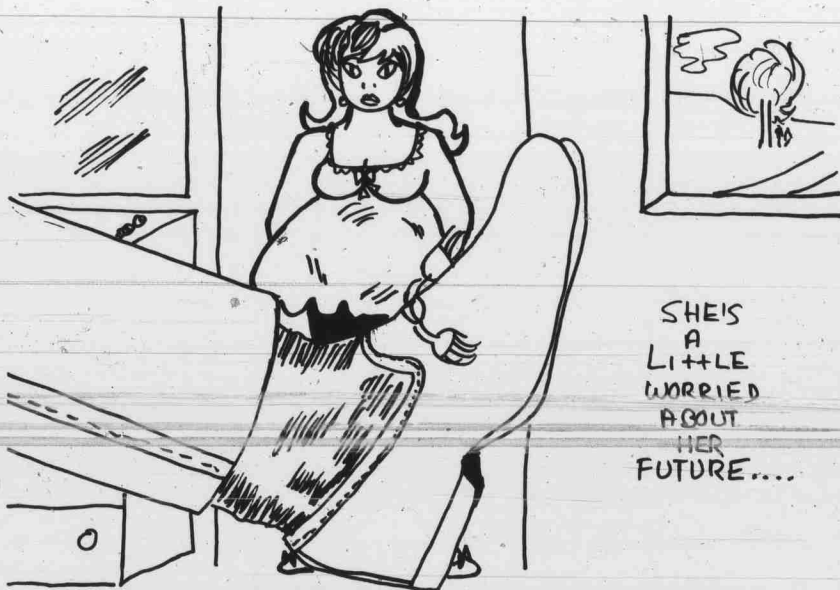
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THE GRADUATE SP Motivates Party Politics

by Mel Harrison

It was once said that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to politics." Well, not entirely, but such a point seems appropriate to the launching of this column.

With deep regret, I find it at least desirable to devote this first installment to the realm of campus politics.

Let me award a nice pat on the back to the Student Party for its efforts to inject a note of motivation into the elections. The gang from SP has confirmed its contribution to the Students of old N.C. State.

Maybe next year, eight thousand State Studs will be voting in the general elections for Miss S.G. President.

This can only be viewed as an honest attempt to bring campus politics within the realm of intelligence of the average student. They could further this idea, however, by opening a party recruiting office at Broughton High School, if they haven't already done so.

This would insure that they get the best of the female "teeny boppers" which that institution has to offer.

One can only chastise University Party for failing to match the ingenuity of their more-than-worthy opposition.

There's a rumor going around that some U.P. candidates can't even vote for themselves in the face of such classy campaigning. Only a Commie would vote for himself when a good looking girl is running against him. After all, the female sex is a minority group on this campus. We can't have anyone thinking that we're just a bunch of dumb farmers.

Keeping things local, let

me devote a few inches of valuable advertising space to the over-worked subject of the recently defeated constitution. There can be no doubt that the McClure administration wished very much to hold Spring elections under the new document. The fact that this necessitated what very nearly approached railroading the document through is quite unfortunate. The decision to do so was made by the representatives of the students and the failure of the referendum indicated that they had misjudged the reactions of the students and of the student press to this tactic.

Student Government is in need of a new Constitution. But steps must be taken by those persons responsible to insure that adequate time and energy are devoted to making the contents of such a document known to the student body. It does not suffice to pass out copies and to print the text in the student press. What must be explained, carefully and precisely, are the changes which the new document would make in the present system.

This is a job which belongs to both S.G. and the student press. It is one which must be done with objectivity and which cannot be done quickly. The negative reaction of the Technician to the constitution was met by a negative reaction by Senators on the floor of the student legislature. This resulted in at least one late change in the document being aimed directly at this paper. Such action is hardly worthy of mature representa-

tives of the student body. All concerned are to be condemned for this type of thing. Only when reason prevails and when time is taken by all concerned to understand the

problems and responsibilities of the other party, can the best needs of the students be met. It is on this note that spring election may decide the future of Student Government at State.

Well Begun Is Only Half Done

by Craig Wilson

A frequent complaint lodged against University Student Governments is that these bodies don't "do" anything.

"My high school student council did more"—you hear that one all the time.

It is, in fact, not uncommon to find students who EXPECT SG to be a throwback to their teenage days when SGA's, SCA's, and other such elective bodies held clothing drives, raised money by selling World's Finest Chocolate, gave the high school band funds for new uniforms, etc.

Fortunately this breed, who expect only "concrete" results from campus politicians, is dying out as progressive student governments which dedicate themselves to broader goals are "catching on" around the state. At Carolina, the "experimental college" and other similar groups there recently led to the establishment of a student-planned course which will be offered for credit next fall.

Such groups make the goals of the University synonymous with the goals of student government.

Development of academic programs, and strengthened

liaison between students and administration, are but two examples of the programs that have taken priority over the old project-oriented governments on other campuses.

At State this movement is getting a shaky but substantial start, largely through the efforts of Wes McClure and the work of his administration over the past year. Unfortunately it has and will be a long haul for McClure to change the image of Student Government here.

State students are accustomed to associating SG only with the student legislature. This outlook made it hard for them to grasp the concept of the all-encompassing constitution that recently came up in a campus-wide referendum. Critics point to the defeat of the document without giving McClure and others credit for drafting it. No one seems eager to come to the defense of those like Wes who have dared to "buck the system" in hopes of establishing more forward-looking student government.

In all the criticism of the McClure administration no one mentions that there is strong support within Student

Government to eventually place students on the Course and Curriculum Committee, which devises new courses and ditches obsolete ones; support to lobby at next year's session of the N. C. General Assembly so that the legislature will approve adequate expenditures for University expansion (residence hall construction, etc.); support for a liaison committee between students and the physical plant; in short, support for programs which could open up fantastic possibilities, for a school like State which unfortunately is drastically behind most schools in the area of student-fostered programs which are significant in the future of the university.

What better argument for election to a second term does McClure need than the fact that to bring progressive student government to State will take more than one year?

When a man like McClure announces as his goal, not bitching with the administration, not the same old dime-a-dozen political promises, not negative reaction, but rather positive action and the continued strengthening of his university, how can students in good conscience turn him away?

Wes McClure must be re-elected to ensure that his efforts have not been wasted.

My Son John

by Pete Knowland

"Stand and deliver, your money or your life," so stated Jimmy Thompson as I climbed out of my car. I stepped one pace forward and he blew my left kneecap off, then leveling the Harry-Highwayman-Imitation-Mahogany-Stock Blunderbuss at my nose. I gave him all my loose change... \$56.42, and hobbled up the front walk.

Last week five-year-old Judy Robbins performed a tracheotomy on her little brother. Unfortunately, she had studied under Dr. Kildare long enough, for her brother didn't pull through.

My son John is out on maneuvers this weekend. His squad is laying an ambush for the National Guard, using a 105 mm recoilless rifle captured from our fair town's felony squad last week.

My other two sons are defending a cat bumbling, er, burgling, rapist, 12 years old Saturday, in court Monday. If they can change the law, which is probable, he may get off on good behavior. Maybe they'll buy me a beer when they win.

My bowling-mate's nephew just came home from college. He's due for induction next week, but I doubt if they'll catch him without wire cutters. You know, I think he's more afraid of my son John than the Selective Service. How he pays for the barbed wire and land mines with which to barricade his room, I don't know. Maybe it comes from a flower power slush fund.

My wife's having a baby this month. Thank God we'll be paid for it, or does relief start at five children? I'd better check. Complications might develop, like a toss-up between turning in my club key or paying for an abortion.

You should have seen Christmas this year... it was a blast. Imagine waking up to a miniature silverpink tinsel tree smothered in gorgeously wrapped boxes. Was that dinner a feast? Best tasting pre-cooked, canned turkey I've ever tasted. And that synthetic cranberry sauce was unbelievable.

Someone told me a little girl dressed in rags starved to death outside Bell's that Christmas Eve. Funny, when I passed, I thought she was a tree ornament or one of those Salvation Army singers.

Shutterbugs!

The Technician is currently in need of two or three competent photographers to augment our present staff.

We must insist that all applicants display an adequate knowledge of darkroom procedures and be able to furnish their own equipment.

Financial reward is on the basis of prints which actually appear in the paper. We cannot offer attractive salaries, but there are certain fringe benefits to be considered: one's work is displayed to 10,000 people, and photo passes are available to many athletic and entertainment events.

Interested? Contact Joe Hanks at the Technician office or at 834-6158. We need you.

Grrrrrrribits Are Great

by Bob Spann

Grrrrrrribits to the left of me. Grrrrrrribits to the right of me. Grrrrrrribits on the trees, grrrrrrribits on dorm walls. But just what the hell is a grrrrrrribbit?

"Grrrrrrribbit" has many uses. It can be used on a soft moonlight night when you need that perfect word to whisper in her ear. Or you can use it after flunk slips are mailed home.

Tom Smothers coined the



However, as all good words must, "Grrrrrrribbit" has come to the world of advertising. Specifically, it's being used to advertise and publicize Mu Beta Psi Honorary Musical Fraternity's Annual Hootenanny.

In previous years, the hootenanny was limited to folk word to expand the scope of the yearly event, its name has been changed to "The Grrrrrrribbit Festival." The festival will feature all types of music. Between acts, Mu Beta Psi promises a contest for different expressions of the word grrrrrrribbit. Prizes may be awarded for the longest, sexiest, highest, lowest, loudest, etc. Members of the audi-

ence will be asked to compete in the contest.

Audition for the Hootenanny will be held in the Union Theatre April 18. Applications may be obtained from the Union information desk or in room 205 King Religious Center. The festival will be held during All-Campus Weekend.

The contest is open to any College music group in Raleigh and prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded for first, second and third places respectively.

Applications are now information desk for the first annual State Photography Exhibition. All shots must be at least 6" by 8" and either backed or framed. If interested, contact Steve Southerland at 834-9300.

Check This!

Buses for the Sadie Hawkins dance at UNC-G will leave from the Union at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. All students who have bought tickets for the dance should be there by noon.

Sporadic clothes should be worn with coats and ties brought along to wear to the dance. Space will be provided for storage of clothes Saturday night.

The buses will return by 1:00 a.m. Sunday.

Andy To Begin Tour Here To Introduce New Songs

by Brick Miller

Andy Williams, one of the nation's top vocalists, will be in Raleigh April 25 for a one-night-only concert beginning at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Tickets are available at the box office.

"Andy is going on tour because he believes that colleges are where it's happening," said Shelley Saltzman, Williams' general manager and business partner. "From here we will go to Boston, then Houston, then other schools across the country."

"We have a tour scheduled of 15 one-night stands in 16 days. We want to keep up with the current feelings on campuses around the country, and we feel this is the best way to do it."

Saltzman continued, "Traveling with Andy will be the Osbourne brothers—a group that are just like sons to us—Peter Nero and his orchestra, and Jack Elliott, who has done the arrangement for such movies as *Thoroughly*

Modern Millie. The numbers done will be varied from performance to performance to keep the show 'fresh.'"

Williams will introduce two new songs to be released soon as a single on the *Barnaby* label: *Candy Day* and *Clouds*. "It may seem strange," said Saltzman, "for Andy to be releasing records on a label other than Columbia to whom he has a contract. *Barnaby* is a subdivision of Columbia, however, and all distribution will be done through them."

"*Barnaby* is the name of a dog given to Andy some years ago. When he and I decided to form a company, the name just carried over."

All proceeds from the programs sold at the concert will go to the Children's Asthmatic Institute in Denver. "Andy has a great interest in children," noted Saltzman.

"Anyone who comes to the concert will get the best. We feel that the audience deserves no less," he concluded.

Is Andy Williams really the Angry Young Man of the Year? Well

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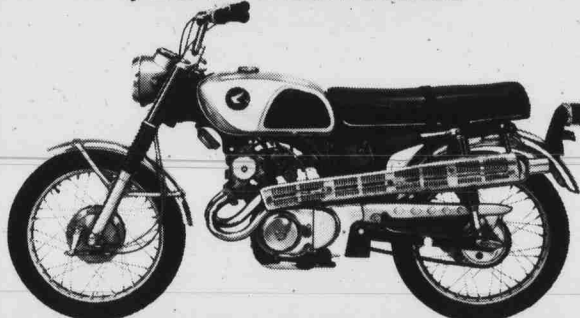
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Wins Give Pack A 5-1 Mark

Last weekend the Wolfpack upped their record to 5-1 with two victories over the Big Red of Cornell. Alex Cheek and freshman Joe Frye both won their second game of the season as the Pack banged out 15 hits Friday and 14 Saturday.

In Friday's game, Cheek limited Cornell to 6 hits in his 17-5 win, although two of the hits were home runs. State scored the majority of their

runs in the 5th and 6th innings. Helped by four Big Red errors, State took a 6-4 lead in the 6th inning and were never threatened again.

Steve Martin, the Pack's right fielder, continued his slugging and collected his third triple of the year along with four rbi's. Backing Martin was Cheek with three hits while Dennis Punch and Gary Yount contributed two apiece. Dave Boyer hit the first Wolf-

pack home run of the year in the 4th inning.

Saturday's game saw State continue its fine hitting as Joe Frye went eight innings for

Hens Beat Pack 13-9

Delaware scored eight runs in the eighth inning yesterday to pull ahead of State 12-8, then coasted to a 13-9 victory.

State relief pitchers Max Wilson and Thomas Ramsey gave up eight hits and two walks to the hot Delaware hitters.

his 11-3 win. The Wolfpack opened up a 5-0 lead in the first two innings and came back with four in the sixth. Tommie Smith relieved Frye in the ninth.

Leading hitters were Dennis Punch and Clem Huffman who drove home three runs each. Punch also collected a double and a single in five trips and Huffman and Boyer had triples.

Frye managed to scatter most of the 11 Cornell hits. Ed Ritter, who pitched the first two innings, was the Big Red loser.

Hube Places 8th State Is 22nd

sore at the NCAA Fencing Championships held recently at Wayne State University. But because he had more touches scored against him than the others his final position was listed as eighth.

As a team, State finished 22nd out of 45 schools entered. Carolina and Duke, the area's other representatives finished high in the thirties.

Hube's overall record was 25-8, while epee man Calvin Barnhardt finished 11-24 and sophomore foiler Larry Minor was 8-31. Hube had lost only six bouts going into the finals, dropping three each day.

Coach Ron Weaver described Hube's fencing as "beautiful. He won his critical last bout 5-3 after being down 3-0." Hube beat eventual national champ and defending champion Todd Mackler from Pennsylvania who only lost two bouts

"I was very pleased with the results," Weaver commented. "We've only had fencing here four years, yet we made a good showing against big Eastern schools that get their fencers straight out of high school. We've done our job down here."

Weaver concluded, "Minor's fencing was very good for a sophomore in such tough competition. We outclassed conference champ Carolina and Duke unbelievably."

State had held an 8-4 lead on the hitting of Francis Combs, Gary Yount, Steve Martin and five Delaware errors.

State's starter Steve Caldwell was relieved after the seventh when he seemed to be tiring. Then came the disastrous eighth. Ramsey was charged with the lost while the Blue Hens' Tom Milburn got the win.

These two teams meet again this afternoon at 3 on the varsity baseball field behind Lee Dorm. Alex Cheek will be on the hill for State.

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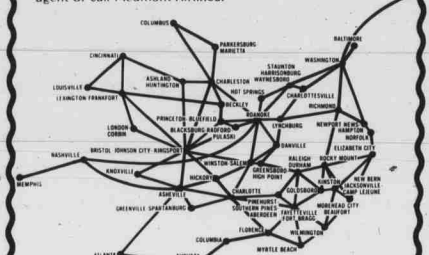
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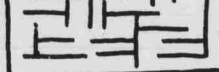
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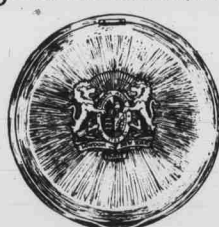
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CAMERON VILLAGE, RALEIGH

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State's tennis team evened its season record at 3-3 with a 5-4 victory over Williams College Monday afternoon after they had dropped a 6-3 decision to M.I.T. Thursday.

The three victories by the tennis team this year surpasses the total number of victories that the Pack had scored in the last two years, which saw them win one match each year.

Jim Donnan, State's number one player lost his first match of the year to Bruce Simon by the scores of 7-5, 6-2. Donnan dropped seven straight

points during the match from the time he tied the first set at 5-5. Ed Cunningham defeated James Hunt, the number two player for State, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Bunny Coward was the first player from State to win a match as he defeated Wayne Eckerling in the number three singles 6-3, 6-4.

Following Coward with a win for State was Porky Byrd as he downed Pete Kinney 7-5, 11-9 in the number four singles.

Jay Ginsberg scored State's final point in the singles competition as he defeated Jack McBroom 6-0, 6-2.

Williams' John Fulkerson defeated Jack Blankenhorn in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. The match score was 3-3 after the singles games with the winner of two of the three doubles games becoming the winner of the match.

State's number one doubles team, Donnan and Hunt, had little trouble in the first set as they defeated Simon and Cunningham 6-2, but in the second set they had to fight

back after taking the lead at the start to score a 8-6 victory.

The number two doubles proved to have the longest match of the day as Byrd and Coward battle Rob Hersey and McBroom through three sets before finally falling.

State won the match in the number three singles as Ginsberg teamed up with Hall to defeat Eckerling and Kinney in straight sets, 6-0, and 6-0.

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