

# Opinion Of Union Solicited During Interviews

by Perry Safran  
Associate News Editor

The consensus of five students interviewed on the Brickyard Wednesday morning showed that the Union does indeed provide a service.

Three of the students said they make it a point to walk through the galleries. Third year graduate student in Forestry Edward Mallonee thinks the art and the photography is representative of North Carolina.

"My wife and I are not from North Carolina, but we like to see the art about the state. The photographs of tobacco barns are a good example of the displays. The prints, as well as the art are well done." Mallonee mentioned that the Union barber shop haircuts leave a lot to be desired, "I had to start going to town because their haircuts were so bad."

Sophomore Allen Jones agrees that the photography in the galleries is interesting. An

amateur photographer himself, Allen said he "makes a special point to go through the galleries every week."

Allen also thinks the Bulletin Board is one of the Union's best assets.

"I'm in the process of buying a car, and the Board is



Edward Mallonee

the best place in town to get a look at the market."

Even though Allen says he does not use the Union's other services that much, he said he

thought the Union was the best place to "sit, stand, or just meet people."

Paulette Roper thinks the Union's easy chairs are "a dream." Paulette, a sophomore in "undecided," took time off from walking to her English class so she could talk with this Technician reporter.

"I just like to go in and sit in those big, soft chairs. Oh, the music is good too."

#### Uses Union

Paulette said she goes in the Union at least every day of classes. "When I'm here, I go in, walk through the galleries, or sometimes eat a snack."

Transfer student David Fowler just "ain't got enough time to enjoy the Union."

"I have classes from 9 to 4 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday, I sleep like a baby all day.

I don't have time to go in the Union for anything else but information or perhaps to buy a paper."

A sophomore in History, David definitely thinks the



David Fowler

Union provides a service.

"For the students on campus, the Union is a great service. In one place you can get information or relax. The Bulletin Board is a source of a tremendous amount of information and interesting facts."

"The Union has all I want for a fast meal," says EE major Joe Gentry. "I also use the pool tables quite a bit. I read the Bulletin Board just for fun usually, but it has a lot of good stuff," continued Joe.

Joe also pointed out that the Union movies were of poor quality, "the movies there are terrible."

All five students think some sort of student input should be gotten before the new Union Director is chosen

"The Union is for the students. And the students should participate in both administration, and choosing the new Director," said Paulette Roper.

"Some representation of the students' interests should be allowed for in the choosing of a new manager," added Allen Jones.

David Fowler thinks the students should have advisory

membership on any board for choosing a new manager. "Interested students should be allowed on a board made to choose the new manager."

"I would like to see some students involved in the choice of the new manager, but I can't



Paulette Roper say in what form" said Joe Gentry.

Graduate student Edward Mallonee thinks the choice should "have some, but not all student suggestions."

# the Technician

Volume LI, Number 76

Friday, April 9, 1971

## A Technician Focus

# Is Erdahl-Cloyd Union Adequate?

## Sterling Hits State's High Activity Fee

by Richard Curtis  
Editor

"We used to be leaders in the Association," she said. "Now we are nothing."

"Everyone sees it as an administrative unit now, a building, a part of the staff," she continued. "What has happened to our Union?"

Cathy Sterling, has fought extensively for a much more responsive student union during her year as Student Body President. Now her year is at an end. Her work is still unfinished. And she bemoans the fact she will not be around to see it completed.

"I'm going to Cornell next year to join my husband, but I'm not going to school," she said. "Maybe I'll come back and agitate!"

Sterling has recently submitted a bill to the Student Senate calling for reorganization of



Cathy Sterling

the present Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The bill provides for a Board of Directors and a Board of Chairmen, neither of which exist in the present structure.

"The way the Union is set up now, there is only one person in charge," Sterling continued. "And Bowers (Henry Bowers) is that person. If, for instance, he had to be fired or recalled as director, he would

(continued on page 6)



With the Union nearing completion, how much say will students have in its operation? How much benefit will students receive?

## All-Campus Groups Announced

by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

B.B. King and Dreams have been added to the list of performances for All-Campus Weekend. The previously signed groups include Judy Collins, Shanti, Badfinger, Chakra, and Goosecreek Symphony.

Wayne Forte, student services director, explained that although planning for AC 71 got off to a slow start it is now in full swing.

"AC 71 is now afloat and it has a definite destination. The committee has now changed hands, and the sinking ship has been saved. Many people have been working hard and tickets are being distributed to several campuses ranging as far east as Greenville,"

he said.

The All-Campus Weekend Board has come under some criticism recently for the lack of big-name hard rock groups.

"As far as criticism from students, there have been open meetings of the AC Board since October. The committee has gotten things together primarily in the last month."

#### Groups Overpriced

"The major groups are far overpriced and due to the increase in price for college dates the tickets would cost ten to twelve dollars if many major groups were signed.

"The main executive committees have been working for three

(continued on page 8)

## Henry Bowers Defends FOTC Programming

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

Controversy has arisen over an anticipated switch in Union management without student consultation or input.

Union Director Henry Bowers admitted that he will definitely move out of the Union and into Peele Hall this summer. However, Bowers refused to label this as a change in Union management.

"I work with five different departments now as Associate Dean of Student Affairs, including the Union. I will continue to have overall responsibility for it as well as other departments."

Bowers acknowledged that current Union Program Director Lee McDonald has assumed and will assume greater responsibilities at the Union, but he refused to label McDonald as moving into the post of Union Director.

About 8.3 per cent of the operating budget of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union goes only toward basic building operations and only 17 per cent goes to Union social programs.

Bowers pointed this out in explaining the Union budget and other Union operations.

According to Bowers, the 17 per cent is not especially low even though the total Union operating budget projected for this year is over \$648,000. Social programs make up only about \$110,000 of this.

"The Board of Trustees has approved two student fees for the Union, one for \$45 for two semesters for the Center and one \$9 for the music wing," stated Bowers.

"The first call on that money is for the debt service on the new University Student Center and the music wing, both now under construction."

Bowers explained that the remaining funds from the two fees are classified as operating

(continued on page 8)

## Major Elections Wednesday

by George Panton  
Senior Editor

For the first time in campus history a black student is running for President of the Student Body in one of the largest fields ever.

Eight students are running for the top spot in Wednesday's campus-wide elections.

Bill Davis, former president of the campus YMCA and member of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, is the first black student to run for Student Body President.

Other candidates for the top

spot are Charles S. Guignard, last year's chairman of the elections board, Richard N. Gusler, co-chairman of All-Campus Weekend, W. Benny Teal, former president of IRC and candidate for Student Body President; Woody Kinney, Student Body Treasurer; David M. Brown, alias Mickey Mouse; Craig Madens, chairman of the Publications Authority; and Jesse L. Lewis, a newcomer to the campus political scene.

Three Senators are seeking the presidency of the Student

Senate. Rick Harris is chairman of the Government Committee. J. Brian Potter is chairman of the communications and information committee. The final candidate is Paul Martin, chairman of the Academics Committee.

Ted Cash will be listed first on the ballot for Treasurer of the Student Body, followed by Carl Ingram and John Ferguson.

Five candidates will compete for the three seats on the Publications Authority. Bill

(continued on page 8)

## ON THE INSIDE

- ... Here Comes Lowenstein!
- ... Doctor's Bag Discusses Monster
- ... Opinion Poll
- ... Political Platform Statements

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny today with a high in the 70's. Clear and warm tonight with a low in the 40's, followed by sunny and warm on Saturday. Precipitation probability near 0.

# the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## FOCUS highlights Union

FOCUS begins a new approach to journalism in the Technician's offices. We hope to make the entire issue an in-depth coverage of one specific topic each week. Coupled with the rebirth of "Opinion Poll"—a student opinion poll taken on Wednesday by Associate News Editor Perry Safran—FOCUS will narrow the reader's attention to one specific area. This week's FOCUS highlights the

Erdahl-Cloyd Union: its structure, operations and personnel. FOCUS is an entire staff effort for the benefit and information of the general student body. Read it carefully, dissect it fully, explore all its possibilities and implications. Comment on it, our pages are for your expression. The Technician is "the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk." So, talk.

## Student Union does not Serve students' needs

The move to the new Student Center will come in the near future, either this summer or during the Christmas break. More than just furniture and personnel will be moved during that period.

Student Body President Cathy Sterling told the Technician yesterday she predicts some more "summer tactics" during the move. According to her the students are in for the hoodwinking she has been predicting for some time. We agree. Henry Bowers has said he will be moving to Peele Hall and assuming full duties as an Associate Dean of Student Affairs when the move to the new Center comes about. He would have us believe he has not already done so.

Bowers reported to the Technician when questioned about his possible replacement being the present program Director Lee McDonald that McDonald would continue in the new Center as Program Director but with "increased responsibilities."

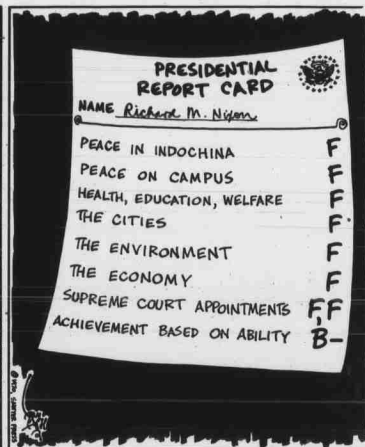
Apparently those "increased responsibilities" are the ones Bowers is now fulfilling—or at least appearing to fulfill.

So far, students have not been consulted as to what their decision is about Bowers' replacement. There has been no student input into that decision . . . yet.

The Student Union has long since ceased serving the needs of the student body as a Union should. It presently offers little more than pool, snack bar facilities, napping lounges and token admission to Friends of the College concerts. Somehow, this doesn't sound like it is worth \$30.

The Union should be a place to further enhance one's learning experiences in a university atmosphere. The Erdahl-Cloyd Union fails to do this, where it succeeded in the past under Gerald Erdahl. The Director of the Union has full control over most programs and facilities, and where he does not exert a direct powerful influence he exists in a forceful advisory capacity.

Sterling's bill for reorganization of the Union is now before the Student Senate. This is the first step in the right direction. Many more steps are needed. Start walking.



## Lowenstein is back!

by Craig Wilson  
Opinion Editor

Allard K. Lowenstein, that former radical professor of social studies at N.C. State, that renegade radical from upstate New York, that crusader for human rights in Mississippi, South Africa and Raleigh, N.C., well, he's on the prowl again.

Storming the country, meeting with students, politicians and generally anyone interested, the ex-congressman is seeking a coalition of Americans frustrated with the Indochina War and the economy. Object: turn Richard Nixon out of office in 1972.

This is the plan of attack: enlist bipartisan support for a voter registration drive beginning April 18 in Providence, R.I. to enlist the voting power of those 23 million 18-20 year old Americans who will be eligible to cast ballots in the '72 presidential contest. "We can turn this country around, through the electoral process, in the next 18 months," he says. If that sounds like idle chatter, please consider the source and the man's record.

Recall that, in 1968, everyone laughed when Lowenstein asked McCarthy, then Kennedy, then McCarthy again to challenge Lyndon Johnson. LBJ was so shaken that he withdrew from the race, and many feel that only the bullet of Sirhan-Sirhan prevented the election of RFK and total victory for Lowenstein's anti-

war forces.

Consider also the circumstances now. Nixon's margin of victory was tiny; he is a minority president. His popularity polls are the lowest ever for him reaching lower points than Kennedy or Johnson ever reached. Almost every Democratic candidate now advocates what Lowenstein calls the "Kennedy-McCarthy heresies of '68." Lastly, considerably more Republicans are willing to defect from Nixon than were Democrats from Johnson.

Thinking about Lowenstein and wondering about his chances, an interesting article by Anthony Lewis of the New York Times caught my eye recently. Lewis tells the story from Madison, Wisconsin, of Harold "Babe" Rohr, local hardhat who last spring fought peace groups and led "Victory in Vietnam" marches. On a radio program this month, Rohr was quoted as advocating "immediate and total withdrawal" from Indochina.

Listen to Lewis' comments: "The transformation of Babe Rohr reflects a shift in public attitudes out here that a visitor finds astonishing. The instinctive trust in the president that used to be so evident, the patient willingness to give his policy of gradual and aggressive withdrawal a chance—that mood is gone, or going fast."

Not only that: "The impression does not come just from this university town with

its liberal tradition. Consider the comment of a leading Republican in central Wisconsin: 'It has happened in the last three months,' he said, 'Now nobody cares how we get out, with honor or without, with something we can claim as a victory or not. It's rampant—not just the students and the peaceniks.'"

All this from Middle America, the Republican heartland? One just wonders that perhaps Lowenstein, a most articulate, indefatigable and passionate man, might just be able to unseat another president. His reasoning seems sound: enlist as many young voters as possible. "If only 5 million vote," he says, "Nixon will get most of them. If two or three times that many cast ballots, however, the chance is greatly increased that Nixon can be had." And under those circumstances, one might want to suggest, says Lowenstein, that Nixon might not even be a candidate.

Rep. Donald Reigle of Wisconsin, one of the Republican Party's most outspoken critics of Nixon's war policy, has agreed to join Lowenstein in Providence. Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and former Sen. Charles Goodell of New York have also been in on the planning.

A new coalition for change? It may sound like just another glassy eyed liberal dream. But Lowenstein is some dreamer.

## 30—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# Designs responsible for AC '71 environment

BY GEORGE PANTON

Every spring it seems a major past-time among North Carolina college students is to compare big spring weekends. For State students, more often than not, it has been a time to look with envy at Carolina's Jubilee or Duke's Joe College. These weekends were major campus events bankrolled by big money which insured 'big' name entertainment.

Up until last year State's All Campus Weekend placed a poor third when compared with Jubilee or Joe College. For years All Campus Weekends were financed for a mere \$10,000, a drop in the bucket when compared with the costs of other schools' spring gift to Bacchus.

In a concerted effort to up-grade AC '70, money was solicited from school councils and an admission was charged for the first time. AC '70 was a great success. The upper intramural field was transformed, with the help of design students and some \$5,000, into Ant City, where there were long polyethylene tunnels, slides, bubbles, balloons, lights, etc. AC '70 was not cheap; it cost roughly twice as much as any previous spring weekend at State.

AC '71 is relying heavily upon AC '70's reputation. A new environment is being planned with the greatest amount of entertainment in the history of All Campus Weekends. AC '70 cost a little over \$20,000, while the price of this year's event will approach the \$40,000 mark.

This year builders of the environment will have an extra day to construct AC '71. Last year the environment was not complete in time for the opening. Page 2 / the Technician / April 9, 1971

It is a major logistical operation to stage an All Campus Weekend. Portable restrooms have to be secured, concession stands erected. This year a chain link fence will have to be erected around part of the intramural field at a cost approaching \$1,000. Electrical power is another problem. Cable has to be laid and an electrician has to be on duty. The electrical power will cost over \$1,000 to install.

This year the stage will be moved to the east end of the field so that the sun will not be in the eyes of the audience. The stage will be a major focal point for the environment. It will be designed to resemble a castle with turrets rising skyward. It will be constructed out of polyurethane—the same material that was last year used to construct a long yellow tunnel.

A mountainous effect will be achieved behind the castle by the use of different colored netting held aloft by balloons. At night, colored lights will be played upon this netting, creating a fantasy land effect.

The fence around the field will be covered with silver mylar. Lights will be reflected off the mylar.

In addition to the environment, frisbees will be given out and Friday night kazoos will be passed out to the audience so that they can play along with a group before the Mu Beta Psi Hootenanny.

AC '71 promises to be filled with many surprises. The AC environment concept is apparently taking hold at other schools. Our friendly rivals at Chapel Hill are taking note. Wednesday the Daily Tar Heel reported in a story on Jubilee: "Design students from N.C. State University are working with Jubilee officials on the

lay-out of Navy field, location of this year's Jubilee."

It looks as if maybe the envy is working in reverse this year, as AC '71 has made its own reputation. It promises to be bigger and better than last year.

Tickets for AC '71 may be purchased at the Union for \$4 for students and \$7 for non-students.

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## the Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in the basement of the King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Second Class Postage Paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

# LETTERTORIALS

## Edwards is okay

To the Editor:

I recognize the privileges an editor may take in writing an editorial; however, there ought to be a few guidelines an editor establishes for himself as far as fairness and honesty are concerned.

Your editorial of March 29 regarding State's football program is unfair and includes only part of the facts. When I came to the campus 18 years ago the football program was nearly dead. The team was lucky to beat Davidson one year and lost by scores of 60-0 to schools such as West Virginia and Duke. Our most important rivals are Wake Forest, Duke and North Carolina. Suppose you check Edwards' record against these three teams and against ACC competition within the last 10-12 years. I believe the records will show that we are far better than you have stated and have held our own against these natural rivals. We have averaged a higher standing in the ACC in the past ten years than has any other team.

Along with two Liberty Bowl invitations, we were unable to accept an Orange Bowl invitation back in 1958 because our basketball team was on probation.

It is true we do not have the manpower to play Houston, Penn State, Florida State and other national independents. Neither do we recruit by the same rules.

Mr. Edwards' program has built us a fine new stadium and an outstanding record for scholarships. He has brought to the faculty an appreciation of a sound football program as well as an appreciation for a fine and devoted individual who brought respect to the football program and a great following among the faculty and alumni. How about taking another look at the record?

George Hyatt, Jr.  
Director, Agriculture Extension

Editor's Note: Earle Edwards' record against our "natural rivals" during his 17-year tenure as head

football coach at State is 23-25-3, certainly not a very impressive record in our way of thinking. Edwards' overall ACC record is 77-89-8. And as for the "fine new stadium," capacity 41,000, it has only averaged 29,833. This figure is 7,000 more than the maximum number of seats which were available in Riddick Stadium. And how many times was Riddick ever full? Was it worth all the additional expense?

## Not guilty!

To the Editor:

What in the devil are you trying to pull off? I was greatly disturbed to find that you forgot to print the last part of my letter. This may have been a mistake, or it may have been the result of misinterpreting my final remark concerning the President. I love America and fully uphold the electoral system of Presidential determination. By leaving off the last part of my letter, you removed the satirical nature of the essay, and completely reversed the meaning. "All hail the courts" was totally satirical, and the true meaning of my letter was not to attack Calley, Manson, or Richard Nixon. The entire purpose was to attack the do-gooders who twist legal processes to boost their black morality. I demand that you not only reprint, in totality, my first essay, but also print this one to reveal your villainy along with an apology! All my friends now think I'm a Nazi murderer.

Henry R. Lynn, III  
Junior—Psy.

Editor's Note: the Technician always reserves the right to edit letters to the editor for length, clarity and/or good taste. We felt that the portion of your letter which we printed showed itself sarcastic and aserbic enough without the latter portion. We deleted your concluding paragraph because we do feel it is not within the bounds of tasteful argumentation to obliquely refer to the president as a "criminally insane killer."

## Haynes rapped

To the Editor:

We were very disappointed after reading "Kampus Kicks" on March 31, 1971. Mike Haynes referred to Sunday's jazz concert for the opening of Pan-African Week saying the "concert was not a success." May we ask to whom was the concert unsuccessful? From a financial standpoint perhaps it could have been more successful, but there are other considerations. The talent was superb, a fact that was obvious to all who attended, and the audience was most responsive.

As for Ramsay Lewis leaving the stage "in a huff," the implication is entirely unjust, incorrect and ignorant. If there was any "huff" on the part of Ramsay Lewis, it was because he would have liked to play more. He had planned to do a few more songs but Eddie Harris ran slightly over his time limit and this threw the Ramsey Lewis Trio behind. This was complicated by the fact that Ramsey had to catch a plane at five o'clock. Thus he allowed himself only twenty minutes to get to the airport for his short overnight trip to see his family in Chicago.

Our understanding—after a lengthy talk with the drummer of the trio—was that they often encounter small crowds. He stated, however, they would rather play for a small audience that understands and appreciates their music than play for a large and uninterested one. He went on to say they felt the audience here was quite responsive. He commented they liked to perform on college campuses and especially the ones in the South.

The point we wish to make is we feel the people who attended were more than pleased with the performance as were Lewis and Harris with the audience. Further, we question whether Mike Haynes even attended the concert; if he did we feel he was inattentive, ignorant of the music or just didn't care.

Frank Urban  
Jr.—Speech-Comm.  
Don Byrnes  
Sr.—Speech-Comm.

# SB Presidential Candidate Statements

## Bill Davis

Having examined the platforms of the other Student Body President candidates, it is clear the improvements needed within the university are well known.

If students are to have an effective voice in these improvements they need a truly functional avenue through which to channel the potential power they possess. This avenue should naturally be the students' representatives, Student Government. This is where I plan to work hardest for improvements. SG must be refined if it is to be effective.

SG's lack of efficiency can be traced to the fact it is not responsible to students. This breach of responsibility is caused by a lack of communication. Students don't know what their Government is doing and their government is unable to effectively represent them because they don't know what the student wants.

The result of no communication is the Executive and Legislative Branch of SG has been forced to represent what they think the students want or need. The results of this has not been totally desirable as is evident by some of the legislation that has gone through the Senate recently.

My first priority then is to decrease inefficiency. Communications must be opened on both ends. Once SG can truly and totally reflect the will of the student body or better yet, once SG becomes the focus of the potential student power that exists then the condition necessary for real improvements within the University also exists. To bring about this condition is what I am working towards. Without it, State students will never have any real say about what's going on.

Included in my intentions are (1) placing more emphasis and input into the study of a University Government concept, and (2) working for improvement of the grading system to change emphasis from competitive evaluation to education.

—Bill Davis

## Charles Guignard

Just because this statement appears with those of the other candidates, don't lump me in with them and vote randomly for any name.

I have ideas for improvements in environment, food, and student participation, just like Mickey Mouse. Only unlike Mickey, I have ideas of how to get them accomplished. Having lived in Owen for three years and been its President for two has given me an insight into housing's methods: Working on the Cafeteria Advisory Committee has taught me how to get ideas for improvements heard. And working in IRC for two years has taught me the need and way of getting dormitories to work together.

But all other candidates say about the same thing, right? Only they don't have intentions of working with you like I do. They say they want to work for you.

Out-of-state students should have to pay more tuition, but the situation is getting ridiculous. They shouldn't have to shoulder all expense increases. I'm from North Carolina, too! Don't brand me as a dorm candidate. Just because I live in one and will continue to do so if I'm elected doesn't mean I'm not concerned with all students. I want to see changes in course requirements like foreign language for Liberal Arts. I think exams can be a personal matter between student and instructor, not instructor and department.

I want to work with you to get our complaints and suggestions about food, environment, and education heard. Some friends have prepared an elaboration of my "platform." (I don't stand on it, I work with it!) Please read it when you see it, listen to my

campaigners. They are going to convince you I'm the best, not for the job of Student Body President, but with it. Vote for me, Charles Guignard for Student President.

—Charles Guignard

## Gus Gusler

The overall goal of my campaign is an Independent and efficient Student Government, both in matters concerning decision-making and finances. In order for this to be a reality students' rights as members of the university community must be protected. New programs and policies must also be undertaken by the Student Government in order to provide better services to the students. The following are programs which I plan to push if elected Student Body President:

(1) Student Input Concerning Decision-Making. This can be accomplished by stronger student representation on the University Committees, student membership on the Board of Trustees, continued study of non-academic fees, and strong support of the newly appointed Government Study Commission.

(2) Co-op Supply Store. The growing trend on campuses across the country is for Student Government to set up non-profit supply stores. This can be accomplished here, hopefully by next spring, with a reduction in prices of between 10 and 15% below that of the present supply store.

(3) Social Activities. Through restructuring of the Union, which is in the form of a Senate bill now, social activities provided for the students will be greatly improved. If passed by the Senate, the student referendum and implemented by the administration, the amount of money available for programming will at least triple from \$60,000 to \$180,000. I have also discovered a method for the serving of beer in the new union without the consent of the legislature.

These are words and words as words are not of any benefit to you or any other student. Elect me as Student Body President, and give me the opportunity to turn these words into results which you, I and every other student on this campus can benefit from.

—Gus Gusler

## Woody Kinney

Fellow Students:

Do you give a shit about what happens on this campus? I do. If more people did, then we could have a Student Government that could govern, equal rights for all students, feasible parking conditions and a Student Supply Store from which the student can afford to buy books. These are some of the points which I stand for in my campaign.

As a senator for two years and Treasurer this past year, I feel that I have the experience to contend with the administration, and the concern to do it. By being experienced I will not have to waste valuable time learning how to get things done, but can start right in with my objectives which are:

1. An independent Student Government with the ability to govern;
2. Equal Rights for all students. Students should not be considered second class citizens in this community.
3. I oppose any increase in the price of parking decals. The administration is likely to increase them.
4. I think its time that the Student Supply Store came under close scrutiny concerning all its policies.
5. I intend to keep a sharp eye on the University Governance Commission in an attempt to keep the students from more loss of voice on this campus.
6. I support complete student control of the Union—including the fees;

7. A revamping of student representation on University committees so students will know what is going on in their respective committees;

8. Implementation of the cafeteria advisory committee's recommendations.

If you object to my posters as much as the administration does, take them down (like the SSS) or mark it out and put your boots on.

—Woody Kinney

## Jesse Lewis

In the course of happenings at this university, upsets and turmoil which tighten the tensions and strain the nerves of students are numerous. In most instances we find new policies formulated everyday that affect the students with student having no voice in that policy making. The excuse given for this grievous fault is that's the way it has always been done. Symptoms of students problems which are well known and unsolved include parking inadequacies and injustices, an apparent lack of suitable food services, noticeable high prices and undue profits from the Student Supply Store, and an evident lack of communication between Student Government and the administration. We all realize of course, that the efforts of our student government and administration should be directed at alleviating these sore spots in our university community. Yet our problems remain and intensify, and students such as myself wonder if all is being done that could be done.

My own discontent, coupled with that of numerous students with whom I talk, with the state of affairs of our university community, its related enterprises, and its government and administration has motivated me to announce my candidacy for the office of Student Body President in the upcoming elections. Embarking upon this endeavor I do not offer myself as a cure-all for campus problems. I do maintain, however, that in some cases it has been policy to attempt to cure the symptoms of our problems, and not the problems themselves. I further maintain that when solutions to problems are proposed or policies are set forth I will use the office of Student Body President to see that students' rights are not violated in any manner and to any degree. The continuation of present Student Government trends is not a necessity, but the election of student leaders who care for the rightful owners of the university, the students, IS IMPERATIVE.

—Jesse Lewis

## Craig Madans

One of the most important issues of my campaign is the de-centralization of the student government. The student government rarely governs, though it often provides a forum where student views on the governing of the University are heard. The centralization of student politics, a result of having a student government, reduces the involvement of students in the de-centralized schools and departments of this institution. This situation is unfortunate, because the greatest possibility of students influencing educational policy can occur on a de-centralized basis. This is the kind of student involvement that I plan to foster.

Another issue of my campaign is the immediate reduction of parking fees or a definite solution to the parking problem. Until a solution is found and put into effect, the students and faculty members should not have to pay such a high fee for a parking "problem" which serves only as an inconvenience and hardship to them.

In this period of self-evaluation of the school systems, it is important to have student representation

on the Board of Trustees. This representation on the Board would provide a "direct" form of communication and awareness to the trustees concerning the opinions, problems, and overall atmosphere of the student body.

I feel that it is necessary to continue investigating the non-academic fees to insure accuracy and a solution which would serve as a protection of student rights. It is also necessary to support the Judicial Reform Bill which de-centralizes the present structure and gives more authority to the dorm and area courts.

I am seeking your support in order to carry out these ideas to create an atmosphere where students, faculty, and administration are cooperating with each other for the betterment of the individual and N.C.S.U. Vote Madans for S.B. President.

—Craig Madans

## Mickey Mouse

I am a candidate for Student Body President. I happen to be a mouse. Although I am from a minority group, I do not feel that I am at a disadvantage. My platform concerning campus redevelopment speaks for itself:

—After my election, there will be several name changes. The area around the Design School and Peele Hall will henceforth be known as Fantasyland. Tomorrowland will be the new name for the School of Engineering. The Coliseum-gym area will be known as Adventureland. Owen Dorm will, of course, be Pirate-land. The School of Agriculture will be called Farm-land.

The Brickyard area will be filled with exciting rides, sideshows, and games of chance—with a giant roller coaster traveling around the entire Brickyard and over the top of the new library tower.

—A.R.A. Slater will finally leave and will be replaced by several concession stands selling more wholesome foods such as hot dogs, cotton candy, candy apples, bubble gum, etc.

—Campus cops will remain but will be dressed in uniforms worn by the Keystone Cops of silent movie fame.

—Chancellor Caldwell can stay but his house will be torn down and reconstructed of gingerbread.

—All students will immediately be elevated from student status to Mousekater status.

—The new student union will be turned into a combination three-ring circus and arcade with profits from the 1000 pinball machines to be divided among all.

—Our entire campus will be surrounded by a moat and a life size replica of the Great Wall of China in order to protect our campus from outside agitation, notably: area high school students, Dortha Dix inmates, Carolina students, and WRAL newsmen.

—The entire redevelopment project will be financed by visitors from the outside who will pay to get in. So remember boys and girls, vote for me on Election Day. Your Pal,

—Mickey Mouse

## Benny Teal, Jr.

Through former experience in campus politics I have come to a basic realization concerning campaign "platforms." Idealistic candidates who preach such far-fetched and abstract goals as "student rights," "re-distribution of student fees," "a more student-student union," etc. are out of touch with reality.

(continued on page 7)

# Doctor's Bag' Creator Discusses 'Monster'

Editor's Note: Bill Kochuk, a State student, interviewed Dr. Arnold Werner during a recent visit to Michigan State University. The taped interview was written and edited by the Technician.

by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

The creator of "The Doctor's Bag," Dr. Arnold Werner, conceived the idea when he first took a position at Michigan State University. The psychiatrist teaches in the Medical School there and directs psychiatric services at the health center.

"When I came here I was the only psychiatrist with a

primary interest in student health. The question was, what could a psychiatrist lend to the situation, especially being one person in such a large academic community.

"I had written a lot before; I had also written for newspapers. I worked for my college paper (wrote some sports and features), but I was primarily a photographer. As a matter of fact I worked as photo editor.

"The summer I got here I spoke with the editor of the student newspaper, and he sounded real interested in my column, so I said, 'Okay, we'll give it a try.'"

Dr. Werner acknowledges that his column, which is popular across the country, is bigger than he imagined it would be.

"Before I knew it I had created a monster. I became well known for my column on campus. It had its desired effect. I think I actually get a lot of information to people whom I never could have gotten information to before.

"After all, what one person asks, many hundreds of people also would ask, so the answers help more people than the person writing the letter," he said. "The Doctor's Bag" is now a syndicated column printed in nearly 50 newspapers. The

papers carrying the column range from coast to coast, and several college papers in New York carry it. Although his letters come from different schools, the majority come from Michigan State, "because I'm well-known here," he reasons. He notes no difference in the types of questions coming from different schools.

Werner finds several reasons for the number of questions he receives concerning sex.

"People have a lot of trouble getting information about medical questions, and when it deals with sex the problem is multiplied. The number of places where one can turn is limited, especially if one is shy or inhibited about these things.

"Sexual function is one part of health that young people have a lot of interest in during their sexually active years," he said.

Werner thinks students and the public in general are not well informed on the use of medical resources. He says people often don't know when to go to a doctor, and doctors

often intimidate them because of the secrecy which shrouds their profession. He finds that doctors are frequently inept in dealing with patients' sexual problems.

"In the area of sexual concerns, and a study has shown

tion often lacking in school systems because of parents. The parents think children should be educated in sex while at home, however Werner thinks parents are often incapable of teaching their children about sex because of hang-ups of their own.

Doctor Werner thinks Universities should provide help in family planning and contraception if they want to provide complete health care for students.

"If a University has a health center, and if it is to provide comprehensive health care, then part of this health care is family planning. Contraception, family planning, and sexual counseling is a part of comprehensive health care," he said.

"The Doctor's Bag" has often been a subject of controversy on State's campus, and Dr. Werner has received his share of criticism for his column. Last summer his column was condemned by certain members of the Michigan State Legislature.

"They said I wrote 'indecipherable filth,'" Werner said, "and they read one of my columns into the Senate record of the State of Michigan. However it was clearly a political move."

He defended his column saying, "There is nothing obscene about what I write. It's about the human body, and I'm qualified to say the things I say about it."



Dr. Arnold Werner M.D.

this, physicians have been pretty hung-up about sexual sorts of things. They come from predominantly middle-class backgrounds.

"They are sort of careful, super-fastidious people who've never had very much contact with straightforward sorts of problems patients often have. Their whole approach to things that deal with sex is on a basis that they themselves feel very uncomfortable dealing with. Many of them are ill-prepared to deal with sexual problems." The doctor finds sex educa-

## Film Survey Solicits Opinions

A survey to determine the movie preferences of the student body will be held in the Union downstairs lobby Tuesday and Wednesday.

Conducted by the Movie Selection Sub-Committee of Student Services, the survey is intended to give the student body an active voice in select-

ing the movies that will be shown during the following year.

According to Chuck Hardin, head of the sub-committee, students have not had an adequate voice in the selection of these films in the past.

"The student body is en-

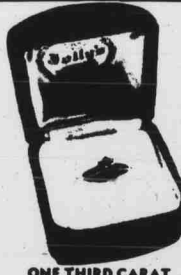
titled to have a voice in movie selections because the movies are paid for through student activity fees. This policy has not been followed in the past and as a result there has been much dissatisfaction over the movies that have been selected," he said.



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## The Reel World Husbands Explores

John Cassavetes new film *Husbands*, which passed through Raleigh several weeks ago, seems to be exploring the nuances of human relationships we first encountered in his previous films *Shadows* and *Faces*. His subjects for exploration remain the "successful" married middle aged American male.

Cassavetes is a singular film maker. His first film *Shadows*, which I haven't seen was a first in American films and many critics saw it as the beginning of a new style, similar to the New Wave in France.

This wasn't true however, and Cassavetes is still very much alone in his type of film making. It is loosely structured, semi-improvisational technique that allows for some technical incongruities for the sake of the mood and theme.

Cassavetes is deeply involved in human relationships, in people, in emotions, in discovering the animal and the part that isn't animal in everyone. It's fascinating to watch the truthful transition of characters in and out of their inner selves.

The story centers on three characters excellently portrayed by Peter Falk, Ben Gazzara, and Cassavetes himself. Their relationship is a very deep almost tribal unity. They were at one time four and it is on the occasion of the fourth's death that the picture begins.

The newness of threeness is somewhat frightening to them almost mystical in its content. They stumble through the film trying to regain or re-establish something they fear they have lost, and depend on each other for the confidence that is needed in rediscovery.

Their problem, similar to many, is their lack of growth, their giving in to entropy. They've become set in their ways and see as their saving grace a type of physical rite which will propel them to a better existence. It is interesting that they never consider intellectual stimulation or improvement.

They are hung up on the American maleness, physical strength, drinking and sex. Needless to say the fail at their tasks. It is a sad film one can view it as such because it resolves nothing.

Cassavetes offers no answers. While a physical exercise for the actors, the film is an intellectual exercise for Cassavetes the director.

It is obvious that this does not round out a trilogy but is instead only a chapter in an experiment. It is a step the greater audience rarely sees in the development of an artist.

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## Ballroom Set-Up Most Difficult Task

# Information Booth Has Many Duties

by Janet Chiswell

What hot spot on campus distributes everything from sex information booklets to Friends of the College tickets?

The Union Information Desk is the answer to this question as well as a host of others.

Ralph Hanson and David Drake, two of the twenty-four employees behind the Desk in the Union talk about their jobs between phone rings, cloak room business, and various errands.

"We readdress mail, answer the phone, look up students and faculty numbers and addresses for people, take care of Lost and Found, the Cloak room and do the set ups for various Union functions," the two employees said.

"We spend most of our time looking up students' and pro-

fessors' numbers," said Hanson.

"The worst part of the job is doing the set ups," says Drake. This includes seating arrangements for banquets and dances in the ballroom.

"Another thing," put in Hanson, "is when these people call up and ask you to look up a name and then after you finally find it, they say 'oh, wait just a minute and let me get a piece of paper.'"

The busiest times, said Drake and Hanson, are during large scale ticket sales, when there is some special function at the Union like Friends of the College Banquet, or just between classes.

Other duties for the Desk employees, adds Drake, include "listening to people gripe about having their cars towed, locating the owners of class

rings which have been turned in to the Lost and Found, posting messages for people, and paging people in the building."

Some of the calls serve to break the monotony of the job, says Drake. For instance, "A guy called the other day and said he wanted to withdraw from school; he was really in a hurry."

"Then the other day," adds Hanson, "a guy called up and wanted the number of the Dean, just the Dean, like there was just one."

"It really gets hectic when someone hands you a list of 200 names and says here, we want the phone numbers and addresses of all these," Drake said.

"Then there is the misaddressed mail we get and readdress all year long to the same

person. They never bother to write their bank or anybody and notify them of the change, they just assume we will get it to them," remarks Hanson as he thumbs through the directory in an effort to readdress a letter in front of him."

Mrs. Philbrick, who is in charge of reservations and the information desk, says "Some people look at the boys behind the desk and say 'that looks like a soft job; I think I'd like that. But then there are the times when they have to move those eight-foot tables and set up for five hundred people in the ballroom'"

The job does have its good points, as Drake points out, "I think the reason most of us stay on is because it's so easy to work in your hours around your classes, and you get to know everything that goes on."



The Union Information Desk performs many duties. Here Jim Brookshire locates a student's phone number.

## Student Union Overstaffed

be the person that reviewed his own case."

"No other means exist in the present structure for reviewing cases such as this," she said. "Under my proposed reorganization, the Board of Directors would do the reviewing."

### Board Structure

This Board would consist of the president, vice-president and secretary of the union; one chairman elected from the Board of Chairmen; President of the Student Body; chairman of the Student Services Committee; one IFC and one IRC representative; three faculty representatives; one McKimmon Village representative; two at-large student representatives; and the director of the union.

Sterling said the State student union pays one of the highest union activity fees in the nation—\$30. Of this \$30 "Five dollars goes to social programming, and \$25 goes to operating the Union," she said. "Presently, the Union operates on an \$800,000 budget."

"Could we do better on a smaller amount?" she asked. "I don't know."

"One problem is that we are overstaffed," she said. "There are approximately 72 working people on the Union staff, including food service employees. But the problem is where do you begin cutting staff? Some of these people have been around a long time and are close friends of every-

one. "Then the news of this new reorganization bill came out, everyone was running up to me saying 'Remember me when the purge comes,'" she said.

Gerald Erdahl, for whom the present Union is named, said once, "The College Union should be the social stock market where ideas and friendships are exchanged." Erdahl was a former president of the Association of American College Unions.

### The Union Idea

"The heart of a Union idea is not locked in the steel and concrete of a building, but rather in the Union organization. The Union building is merely the instrumentality through which the Union idea is accomplished," he continued in a keynote address to the Association.

"Erdahl was one of the

leaders," Sterling said. She doesn't think Bowers is living up to his responsibilities to the students as director of the Union.

"Bowers has only delivered one speech on the Union, and that was about South American college unions," she said. "I have often wanted to ask him directly what was the philosophy of the Union. But I really don't think he could answer."

### New Philosophy

"The philosophy of the Union shouldn't be as it is now, a 'keep-them-off-the-street' type of policy. It should be a place to extend their (students') education. Instead, they come and shoot pool, or sleep . . ."

Sterling commented on the Union's activities. "It has been in the past 'You come to us and tell us what you want and we'll provide it.' Instead, the Union should go to the students. Why should students have to come to this particular building to enjoy any of its activities? Why couldn't they just as easily go to King, or Nelson or any other?" she asked.

"In the present system," she

added, "the students are reduced to being just an audience, they don't participate. No one has kept attendance records here for years, the attendance is so down."

"We need more than just an information service. We need peoples' hearts and souls in it."

### Contact Lost

"Where have they lost their contact with the students?" she asked. "When did the Union become a branch of Student Affairs? Why has the director become totally administrative and totally uninvolved with students?" Sterling asked.

Apparently Bowers has assumed many administrative duties and left little time for his primary duty as Director of the Union. Sterling asked Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley last summer about Bowers' duties and the time he was spending on student affairs within the Union.

According to Sterling, Talley said, "We are aware these duties will take up more of his time, that's why we're hiring someone else." Rob Ford, last year's President of New Arts, has been hired as a part-time worker in the Union Programs Office.

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# Union Use Varies Among Wolfpack Athletes

by John Walston  
Assistant Sports Editor  
"I go to hear the different groups or for pep rallies," said

Marcia Martin, a State cheerleader, "but as a student I don't use it that much." The tall blonde coed's response seemed to be one echoed by

athletics at State. Use of the Union varies from person to person, but athletes often find that between classes and practice there is little time left to spend in the Union.

Freshman basketball player, Steve Graham found that schedules often interfere with stopping at the Union. "My classes are arranged so I don't have any hour breaks and I eat at the cafeteria." Graham's dilemma is a common one among athletes at State.

"I don't go during the season, but in the off-season I go every day," said Al Heartley, captain of the 1970-71 basketball team who makes good use of the Union facilities. A billiard fanatic, Al frequents the Union pool tables. "I like to shoot pool and it's a good place to shoot. I go to the Union movies when there is something on that I like."

Some of the athletes who have been around for several years like to recall the "good old days."

Football players remember when they used to converge on the Union at lunch and dinner, flashing their meal cards. But Slater has now funneled the athletes into its program with the meal tickets being good only at Harris.

There are still cries of "the food used to be better" at the Union.

John Norris, a center on last fall's football team, contends

that "any time you have a break it's convenient." Other than breaks Norris doesn't spend much time in the Union. Quite a few of the athletes

do spend some time in the Union. Some find it's a good place to participate in that All-American sport called "girl watching."

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## Plays ECU Today

# State Can't Beat Rain

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

Coach Esposito's baseball team now has a new unwanted member on its schedule they must try to defeat. For the second consecutive day, State has been washed out by the rain. They may have won the decision this weekend, or so the forecasters say.

Fair skies are expected as the Wolfpack will try again today and tomorrow against the East Carolina Pirates at Doak Stadium. Wednesday's game with Wake Forest has been postponed till next Tuesday in a doubleheader to be played here.

State hasn't been on the field since last Saturday when they turned back Campbell College, 5-0. The last time State and ECU met they split the two game played. In State's opening game of the season the club gave Mike Caldwell seven

runs to back up his pitching performance in a 7-2 win. ECU turned the tables the next day taking a 6-5 squeaker.

Expected to pitch will be Caldwell. The fireballing left-hander leads the conference with a perfect 5-0 record. He also leads with a 1.22 ERA and is second in strikeouts with 46, one behind Rusty Gerhardt of Clemson.

Esposito has a fine crew to pick from for his second pitcher. Brad Biggers is fifth in the conference with a 2-0 ledger. Behind him is John Lewis with a 1-1 record and has fanned 31 batters.

The other starter could be Bob Anderson. Anderson received credit for the win over Campbell and now has a 2-2 won-loss slate. Anderson is second on the squad in earned runs allowed with a 1.81 ERA.

ECU will bring their All-America Ron Hastings to do battle with State.

Plate power will be supplied by Chris Cammack. Cammack is batting at a .407 clip, tops in conference due to the number at bats. Dave Suave of Maryland is hitting at an even .500 but has been to bat only 12 times.

Pat Korsnick will play if he isn't on the gridiron. He is hitting .293 and is second in the conference in doubles with four.

Other top hitters are Jerry Mills, .263, and Kelly Sparger, .250.

Cammack also leads the ACC in RBIs with 13 and is second in home runs with three.

The Wolfpack is currently in first place in the conference with a perfect 3-0 slate. Clemson is second with a 2-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of State.

Today's game time is 2 p.m. with Saturday's beginning at 1:30 p.m.

## Tennis Team Takes Three Matches

by Wayne Lowder  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack found the right combination, after losing two consecutive matches to take three straight contests from East Stroudsburg, M.I.T., and Appalachian.

A crippled East Stroudsburg team fell to the Pack 6-1 to become the first victim of the three game skein. Due to injuries only five singles and two doubles matches were played.

Herb McKim lost the only contest for State by a close three set match. Winning in singles were Jeff Griffith, Coleman Long, Ben Page, and David Johnson.

McKim teamed with Cy King to take the first doubles match. Griffith and Page were victorious in the second.

The Pack routed M.I.T. Thursday 8-0. After sweeping the singles matches, McKim and King had problems in the first doubles match.

Going into the third set the contest was even at one set apiece. Neither team could gain the advantage in the third set and the match was called due to the length.

Long and Johnson took the third doubles match after Griffith and Page downed their opponents in the second contest.

Cy King broke into the

starting and won his first match of the season, taking his first two sets 6-2, 6-0.

Appalachian came to Raleigh Friday, and Coach J.W. Isenhour defeated his old alma mater 5-1 in the rain.

Because Appalachian had a match at East Carolina and State had already clinched the win in singles, the doubles matches weren't played.

McKim lost the only match in a close third set to Rick Kell, a top freshman for Appalachian.

Tim Hull, the number seven man, filled in the vacated number three spot and won his first match of the season.

King clinched the Pack's third consecutive victory winning the sixth singles contest 6-3 and 6-2.

Atlantic Christian and Hope College meet State today and Saturday. The Pack plays their first ACC match at Chapel Hill Monday against the Tar Heels. Isenhour attributes the current win streak to the determination of his players.

"Against Dartmouth and Tennessee Tech the fellows were satisfied with a good effort," he commented, "In our last three matches, they have put forth a more concentrated effort to win."

This has resulted in winning the close matches that they were losing. Against their last three opponents, the Pack has

won seven of the eight three-set matches they played.

"The teams we have played aren't that much weaker or stronger. The close matches

determine the outcome of the contest," he added.

The Wolfpack's record now stands at four wins against two losses.



Ben Page, a member of State's tennis team, shows his form at varsity courts. photo by Cain

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# Union At Berkeley University Student Operated

**Editor's Note:** The following is a brief article on the student government organization at the University of California at Berkeley. It could easily be contrasted to the set-up here at State.

by Perry Safran  
Associate News Editor

Associated Students of the University of California at Berkeley have a completely

student-run Union, especially in comparison to the Union at State.

Student Government Executive officers at Berkeley hire and fire all administrative and part-time employees.

The student government at Berkeley has a budget of over one quarter of a million dollars, all of which is derived from non-academic fees. The

the Berkeley campus is 26,000 students.

## Student Senate Role

The Berkeley Student Senate is responsible for the allocation of the funds of all operational programs.

The top administrative post of the Union at Berkeley is filled by a professional mana-

ger chosen entirely by the Executive Branch of the Student Government. The other 73 administrative positions are chosen in the same manner. Over 300 plus part-time jobs are filled by financially needy students, chosen by the Student Government committee.

## Student Concessions

A general fund for the Student Government at Berkeley reaps all the profits from two cafeterias, a bowling alley, a pool room, and a giant student supply store.

The Berkeley Student Supply Store includes a clothing department for both male and female needs, plus the more obvious needs of paper and pencil.

## Building Fund

Funds for the building and maintenance of Student Government offices and the Union are collected from a separate budget. This budget is under primary control of the Chancellor and the Administration of the Berkeley campus.

Student Government offices are headquartered in the Union Building plus an adjacent seven-story office tower.

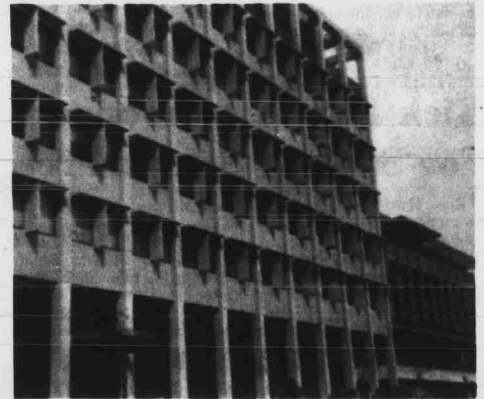


photo by Cain  
The headquarters for Berkeley's Student Government is in this building. The Union is in the background.

## Ticket Referendum Set; Students Vote Wednesday

by John Walston  
Assistant Sports Editor

A referendum concerning ticket distribution will be held during Wednesday's elections allowing students to choose between a general or reserved seat admission procedure.

Both systems have their advantages and disadvantages. In a Ticket Commission report the pros and cons of the two procedures have been listed.

Under general admission, the student is admitted to football or basketball games by simply showing his or her I.D. card and Activity card at the gate. This system does away with standing in line at the Coliseum on pre-designated days to pick up tickets. It allows students to purchase individual date or guest tickets at game time and permits them the decision of who they want to sit with until the last minute. A student cannot miss class to pick up tickets for a game.

### Bad Seats

General admission will force the student to arrive at the game site early in order to get a good seat (50-yard line or center court seats). Students will not be guaranteed a seat if they leave it during a game unless someone else is holding it for them.

In the reserved seat method, students will pick up their tickets at a pre-designated time,

normally about 10 days in advance. By having their ticket in advance, students may arrive at the game at any time. It is also easier to handle group tickets in the reserve system.

Bad points of this system include standing in line for tickets during class time. Guest and date tickets must be purchased weeks in advance. There is little flexibility in choosing with whom you want to sit. A student would still have to arrive at the game site early in order to get a good parking space.

If the reserved seat method is chosen, the system of distribution will also have to be decided.

### Priority Vs. First Come

Choices include a first come, first served system. Students receive the best ticket available at the time they reach the point of distribution. The other choice is the staggered or priority system. Students will be restricted to certain days to pick up tickets. This will divide the student body into four parts, each part picking up their tickets on a different day. Priority will be determined by the letter of the alphabet with which your last name starts can be used, or your IBM number, or a system based upon year in school—seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen. This system will be to assure an equal opportunity to all students in regard to receiving the best located tickets.

## Candidate Statements

(continued from Page 3)

Whenever they have been elected, they themselves have proven the vanity and hopelessness of advocating, in one form or another, "student power." Therefore, as my so-called "platform," I have chosen a single issue which is, I think, important to the student, and is, for a change, realizable; changes in the grading system.

I need not detail here the many farcical and insane aspects of that facet of academics. We are all familiar with its problems. I say we can change it. I say we don't need and probably could never have a co-op supply store, or a union run totally by students. But we can do something about the grading system. It's been

changed before; we can do it again.

I will not present a glamorous and expensive campaign. (Besides, who needs another poster?) Through past experience, I have learned that such idealistic "paper campaigns" have never lasted longer than one good rain. The ink, like the promises, is very seldom waterproof.

I will make a sincere effort to present my ideas on a person-to-person basis to anyone who will discuss them with me. I will speak to anyone, at any time, at his convenience concerning my qualifications or platform. See you on Wednesday?

William Benny Teal, Jr.

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# Bowers Defends FOTC

(continued from page 1)

funds. "Bookwise the music wing fee can't be integrated but practically can be integrated in the overall Union budget," stated Bowers.

"We are a self-sustaining

## Rick Harris Announces For Student Senate Pres.

Rick Harris has announced his candidacy for Student Senate President.

Harris, a rising senior in Nuclear Engineering, has been in the Student Senate for the past three years.

He has served as Chairman of the Government Committee

unit. We don't receive any university funds. All our funds come from fees and concessions."

### Union Philosophy

"The services branch of Student Government works with the Union staff to provide

and Parliamentarian.

The main issues in his campaign will be to establish an improved Student Senate organization, to make the body more responsive and to achieve greater rapport between students, faculty and administration.

a broad range of social and cultural programs to the students from plays to All-Campus Weekend to craft programs," stated Bowers.

As to the charge that Friends of the College uses Union facilities without paying for them Bowers replied that, in services, he estimated that FOTC used no more than \$5,000 in Union staff work.

"The FOTC is an organization created for the students. Next year it will provide \$115,000 worth of top artists. There is no cheaper way for the students to get this."

"Basically the proposal is a return to the system we had two years ago which the Student Senate changed," commented Bowers.

"I think it seems to me that the present system does offer a greater access to the student body. It tends to be less clickish. I think both systems can work. Having the Student Senate with direct responsibility has its advantages."

## Election Wednesday

(continued from Page 1)

weeks trying to sign groups for the final dates," Forte said.

Another major problem is bidding against larger Universities and the fact that, "Most groups just don't want to play in the South."

"Last year people got a new thing. This year we want to get people involved. We haven't been successful in getting the biggest groups, but we have diversity; something for everybody," Forte commented.

### Environment

Charles Moretz, who is in charge of environment thinks, "That's a question they'll have to ask themselves. It's a participatory thing. People have to react in different ways on different levels."

Ticket Chairman Gus Gusler urges everyone to buy tickets early since long lines will be waiting to enter the field, and matters will be further complicated if many tickets are purchased at the door.

Once again camping out on the field will not be permitted. The field must be cleared each night because of stipulations in obtaining the field from the PE Department.

## AC '71 Preview

(continued from Page 1)

Whisnant will seek reelection to the authority. Randy Bratton, former chairman of the Authority, will also seek reelection. The three newcomers are Lewis Carson, James Pomernanz, and Charlene Tompkins.

The following candidates are vying for the Sophomore Judicial board seats: John Straughn, Terry Stout, David Oettinger, and Stephen Marks. Nine students are running

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