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## Eight Candidates Seek Presidency

# Student Body Elections Today

by Perry Safran  
Associate News Editor

Students face the largest field of student body presidential hopefuls in recent State history. An unprecedented eight students are seeking the title of Student Body President.

Late-announcer Bill Davis will be the first black candidate for the office of S.B. President. Davis was formerly president of the YMCA and is presently a member of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee.

Other hopefuls for the position included Charles Guignard, last year's chairman of the election's board, Richard Gusler, co-chairman of All-Campus weekend; W. Benny Teal, former president of IRC; Woody Kinney, present Student Body Treasurer; David M. Brown, alias Mickey Mouse; Craig Madans, chairman of the Publications Authority; and Jesse L. Lewis, a new face in the campus political crowd.

### Senate President

All three candidates for the office of Student Senate President are presently Student Senators. Rick Harris was chairman of the Government Committee. J. Brian Potter is chairman of the communications and information com-

mittee, and Paul Martin is the chairman of the Academics Committee.

Three candidates are vying for the position of Student Body Treasurer. Ted Cash, Carl Ingram, and John Ferguson are seeking the post.

### Pub Authority

The vacant seats on the Publications Authority are sought by five candidates. Bill Whisnant will seek reelection. Randy Bratton, former chairman of the Authority, is also seeking reelection. The three newcomers are James Pomeranz, Charlene Tompkins and Lewis Carson.

Four candidates will seek election to the Sophomore Judicial Board. Those candidates are John Staughin, Terry Stout, David Oettinger, and Stephen Marks.

The following students are running for the vacant Junior Judicial Board seats: Maria Elwood, Fred "Chip" Donald, Hugh Currin, Steve Whitmire, Ned Cash, Harriet Brattain, Hugh Brian, Celeste York and Stuart Ingram.

Senior Judicial Board hopefuls include David Jones, Jack Payne, Jerry McCrain, Susan McCauley, Russell Page, Joseph Van Gieson, Ronald Scullin and Jerry Beal.

### Referendums

Three referendums will also

appear on the ballot today. Students will be able to decide whether the Student Senate should be reorganized, also the issue of tickets will be decided.

The ticket referendum

includes deciding between general admission and reserved seats for all athletic events other than expected sellouts which will be reserved by necessity.

The changes in the School

of Engineering's Constitution will be voted on by engineering students.

### Polling Places

Polls will be set up in seven places on the campus. Students can vote at the Student Supply

Store, Union, Harrelson, Bragaw Dorm, Carroll Dorm, Syme Dorm and Quad snack bar. To be eligible to vote each student has only to show his identification card and registration slip.



THE STUDENT SUPPLY STORE will have a new look this fall with expanded display areas and, probably, an elimination of close-in parking spaces.

## Cooking Endorsed

by Fritz Herman  
Managing Editor

Legislation passed Monday night by the Inter-Residence Council provided for the establishment of cooking areas in each dormitory. Such areas now exist in all the women's residence halls on campus.

The money to provide these facilities would come either from IRC or the dorm itself. Facilities would range from hot plates to stoves, depending on the need and the amount of money available.

The bill states that housing could allow each hall to establish as many cooking areas as necessary in a hall as long as the facility doesn't limit housing space. The bill, however, will not go into effect until the Housing Authority gives its okay.

IRC in no way wishes to give

the impression that this move will legalize in-room cooking. Nor would students be allowed to bring their own hot plates to the cooking area for use there.

The council unanimously passed the legislation with hopes of correcting the present situation concerning food preparation in dorm rooms.

## Notice

Beginning tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. students are requested to remove their vehicles from the eastern half of the Harris Cafeteria Parking Lot. The five eastern-most parking lanes in this lot are to be reserved for the Campus Chest Carnival to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Parking is available in the West Lot during the weekend.

by Mike Shields  
Staff Writer

Students returning next fall will find the layout of the Student Supply Store almost completely changed from what it is now, in a move which will also result in the removal of all present SSS parking spaces.

With the opening of the \$600,000 addition to the SSS major changes will be made; including the move of all books to the new addition, a separate freshman book room, a new location for the entrance and exit of the store, and a possible lower level store to carry faster turnover merchandise that may stay open much later than the present store.

"About all that's left to do is the ground work on the outside plus a great portion of the interior paneling and some

other interior work," said Mark H. Wheelless, General Manager of the SSS. "It will be finished completely around late summer although much of the addition will be occupied by the end of May."

### No More Parking

Plans now include putting an end to all present SSS parking spaces, with all customers to park in the coliseum lot and walk to the store. Cars will also be banned from the area leading to the SSS shipping and receiving docks. "This was never a parking area anyway," said Wheelless, "although cars are being allowed to park there now."

When asked if an end to present SSS parking might result in customers parking in student areas in front of the gym, Wheelless said that it shouldn't. "These areas will usually be filled by students and will be continuously patrolled by the campus police," he explained.

The new look for the SSS will include more space between shelves and just more open space in general. The east side of the main floor in the new addition—which will adjoin the present sales area—will house the entire book department. The west side of that floor will be used mostly as a book storage area although one room will be used as a freshman book room during the first few weeks of each semester.

### Book Department

The present location of the book department will be devoted to an expanded school supply section, including engineering and art supplies. Also housed in this area will be sporting goods and souvenirs. Much of the area presently used for these goods will be used as

office space, with a great deal of the present office space being re-located to provide a passageway between the old and new store.

The basement of the new wing will contain a large shipping and receiving area. Also under consideration for the west side of this area is a new store operated on a smaller scale and independent of the main store which could stay open longer than the main store.

### Auxiliary Operation

"It would be an auxiliary operation dealing with faster turnover merchandise. This store could carry high demand items made available for people attending campus events and also carry a good line of reading materials and merchandise for students," said Wheelless. He added that this ground floor sales level was still in the planning stages and would not operate "until certain decisions are made."

Another major change in the layout of the SSS will be the closing of the present en-

trance of the store and the opening of the new entrance and exitway on the west side of the store. This will cause students in the main dorm areas to walk completely around the building in order to enter the store.

When asked if the added space would result in any expansion of present product lines or the addition of any new merchandise lines, Wheelless replied that "there will be no large scale expansion in this manner although we will expand some lines such as those dealing with student conveniences."

### Improve Lines

"We will expand as necessary to improve our lines," he said. "If something becomes available that we can recommend we will have it here."

Wheelless said that some additional people will be added to the staff as the new addition goes into operation—both permanent and student help. "It won't be a great number," he said. "We will feel the need as we go along."

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## TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today with a 30 per cent chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. High today in the 70's with a low tonight in the 40's. Winds should be out of the northwest.



SPRING is a time to pause and reflect on the events of winter, but it is also a time for looking ahead to the coming joys of summer.

—photo by McPhail

# 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.

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## EDITORIALS

## OPINIONS

### Cathy Sterling's shoes: Bill Davis can fill them

This spring's campus elections have been doomed to anticlimax from the beginning. How could they follow last year's turbulent campaigns which brought the student body Cathy Sterling by way of Rick Rice, Farmer Boy Plow, and an invalidated balloting?

Still, one wonders how the campus politics could ever have reached its current low point. Eight candidates, vie for the student body presidency. None offer real freshness. Few offer competence. Electioneering has been brief. There are no issues at all. Candidates still offer pie-in-the-sky proposals. Students will still vote for familiar names rather than candidates who seem most likely to summon intelligence, action and respect to the office of the presidency.

We think, for example, that Cathy Sterling offered a viable alternative last spring to those who did not care to see dialogue between students and administrators continue to dwell on problems of the "creature comforts" of dorm and dining hall. Miss Sterling has raised profound questions about the student role in the decision-making processes of the University. She has not been afraid to startle the self-satisfied from their complacency. Her issues were the means, rather than the ends of student participation in University life. She called the student body to moral awareness, whether the event was the invasion of Cambodia, the philosophical concept of the student union, or the use and misuse of non-academic fees by the University. If we did not respond, or responded timidly, that is our fault, not hers.

In addition, although some may reject the importance of the image of the student body president, we feel that Miss Sterling projected an enlightened articulate, inquisitive and active view of the State student body whenever she appeared in public as our representative. Even those who disagree with her politics, or indeed her vehemence, must respect her intelligence, sincerity and dedication.

Where, we wonder, from our list of eight presidential hopefuls, could we find an adequate replacement? Of all the aspirants, only one—Bill Davis—seems likely to continue the sophisticated tradition Cathy Sterling will leave behind her. Davis seems more interested in the serious problems of academic reform and appears more disposed to call the conscience of the university to account for its actions. His demeanor is pleasant, his interest in individuals and belief in cooperative action well known to his many friends. He does not offer a dazzling platform, he does not overwhelm you with brilliant insight into the issues of the day. But these shortcomings are shared by his competitors.

It should be enough to say that his personal qualities are such that if Bill Davis is elected and allowed to represent the student body, we would all feel proud to have chosen a thoroughly likeable individual who is sensitive to our problems, willing to listen, often capable of persuasive articulation.

We urge you to vote Bill Davis into the student body presidency.



### Caldwell has not answered Cafeteria Committee's report

Last spring, Chancellor John T. Caldwell dropped the hot issue of campus food service into the hands of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. This happened following the controversial switch to Slater sandwiches by the Business Office, a change that lowered sandwich sales by over 50 per cent.

In addition to this administrative move, the Business Office was forcing the continued operation of Leazar Hall, despite insufficient volume. Volume at Harris Cafeteria was also decreasing.

Chancellor Caldwell charged the

committee last spring to come up with solutions to these problems as well as coming up with recommendations for a total campus food program.

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee submitted its final report to the Chancellor March 5. Little has been heard from Caldwell's office since then.

Nevertheless, we feel the campus deserves some kind of decision before the end of classes. We hope this is not another case of summer strategy. If it is, the students may lose by default.

### Candidates present numerous choices to student body

## Campus elections—everyone has a chance

by George Pantone  
Senior Editor

With eight candidates running for President of the Student Body, every voter in today's election should be able to find a candidate with views similar to his own.

Yet the candidates' platforms are very similar, and an examination of the vote split will be interesting. The statements printed in Friday's *Technician* reveal no new ideas or original thinking on the part of the presidential candidates.

#### Mickey Should Go Back To Disneyland

For the student who thinks Student Government is just a farce, there is the candidacy of Mickey Mouse, alias David Mark Brown. This campaign is similar to the "Cow College" campaign of Eric Plow last year. Unfortunately for Mickey, times are different this spring, and he will probably lose at the polls. There are just too many candidates running this year who represent different campus interest groups for Mickey to succeed. In a contest with very few candidates who profess similar ideas, a campaign of the absurd has a chance; but this year Mickey would have been better off if he had stayed in Disneyland.

Charles Guignard appears to have one of the better campaign organizations. Guignard is one of the last remnants of the old Jack Barger organization. He was Barger's campaign manager when Barger pulled an upset win for the Student Body Presidency in 1969. Barger's campaign depended upon strong support in the residence halls. Whether the old magic of Dorm Power will hold up in this eight-way race is yet to be seen. For Guignard to win, he will have to rely heavily upon the dorm vote.

#### Guignard Versus Teal

A major obstacle for the Guignard campaign is the candidacy of Benny Teal, former president of IRC. Teal is making his third bid for Student Body President, and his name is probably the best known of the eight candidates in the race. In the past Teal has had considerable support among the students living in the dorms. This year there is not the old enthusiasm in the Teal campaign, and he appears to be the campus Harold Stassen. Also, he has to overcome the unfavorable publicity he received last fall over the rental of IRC refrigerators.

Teal and Guignard may offset each other at the polls since they both rely heavily upon the residence hall vote.

Woody Kinney is presently treasurer of the Student Body and is making his first bid for the presidency. The Treasury has in the past been a stepping stone to the top office. Wes McClure, the only two-time Student Body President in recent history, was Treasurer. Normally, if a present member of the Student Body Executive Branch is running, he would be considered the favored candidate of those in office. However, Kinney does not have the support of the top student body officers. His name is not very well known among the general student body, and he will face an uphill campaign. Also some of his posters and his campaign statement to *the Technician* contain the phrase "Do you give a shit?" The use of this language has apparently turned many people off to his campaign because, to many, such language does not fit the image of Student Body President.

#### Campus Identity Problems

Craig Madans is chairman of the Publications Authority and not very well known on campus outside of Student Publications. Yet his candidacy apparently does not have the support of students working in publications. His posters are some of the best of the current campaign, but it will be a tough uphill fight for Madans to win. Also, at the present time there is no way of knowing what effect the delay in delivery of the *Agromeck* will have on his chances.

Gus Gusler is running a hard campaign for the top spot, yet he also faces the problem of identification. He has apparently been planning to run for President for quite some time and his posters show a great deal of effort. His support will probably come from the more liberal students, and he will be counting heavily upon support which last year went to Cathy Sterling. Yet this more liberal vote will be split this year, and Gusler, like Guignard, will be faced with a problem of holding his voters in line.

Jesse Lewis is new to the campus political scene. Name recognition will also be a problem with his candidacy. He has been campaigning in the dorms and his strength is unknown. If there is a dark horse candidate this year, it would have to be

Lewis. He cannot be counted out because for the past two years, the dark horse candidate has won the top spot.

#### Davis Comes On Strong

The final candidate is Bill Davis, who is the first black student to run for President of the Student Body. He is a former president of the campus YMCA and was a member of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee. He appears to be gathering support, but his biggest problem is his late entry into the race. Some of his potential supporters had already committed themselves to other candidates. If Davis is able to get into the runoffs, he has a good chance of becoming Student Body President. But his first hurdle is getting into the runoffs.

As of Tuesday afternoon it looks as if there will be a runoff election pitting Charles Guignard against either Bill Davis or Gus Gusler for President.

In the other races, Rick Harris will probably be elected President of the Senate, but not before there is a runoff with Paul Martin. Ted Cash will take the Treasurer's spot—with a name like Cash, how can one fail not to get elected as treasurer.

The major thing is not to agree or disagree with this election analysis, but to vote for the candidate of your choice in today's election. There are enough candidates running so that everyone should have a choice.

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# Pan-African week is a success

by C.R. Dudley  
Staff Writer

It has been known throughout the ages that success is not always measured through monetary value. This was the case with the first Pan-African Festival ever held at State.

"It was a great success. It was not only a week of joy to the soul, but also added en-

lightenment to the mind," said a SAAC (Society of Afro-American Culture) representative.

## First Premiere

The Pan-African Festival, March 22 - April 2, first premiered the Rev. C.T. Vivian who lectured on "Black Power and American Myth." His methods of expressing his ideas which he knitted Christianity with the black movement were well-planned and organized.

The black high school students, who were visiting that weekend, were given an opportunity to participate and enjoy three days of the Pan-African Week. Those blacks were given a brief glimpse of North Carolina State's life and a chance to acquaint themselves with those who would attend in the fall.

## Soulful Weekend

Ronald Mudd and The Soul Vibrations exploded to begin a soulful weekend. Their art of music was divine not only for dancing, but for the mind and soul. To search the mind of the educational aspect, three plays, "Black Is," "Separate But Equal Heaven," and "The

Word Black," produced by the black theatre of NCSU's SAAC, gave the creativity of the young actors and actresses.

Even though we had professional artistry, our home grown jazz musicians, "Unity," were dynamite. "Unity" had the time tested experience of professionalism interlaced with the fresh creativity.

Owusi Sadankai, formerly Howard Fuller, defined Pan-Africanism through steps of revolution and through concepts of liberation and revolution to his final statement of unity. Many of the black students were pleased with the viewpoints of our beliefs in Pan-Africanism compared with Raymond Mbala behind headlines description of liberation struggles in South Africa which were enlightening because they told of things not presented in today's mass media.

The Gospel Singers and Black Poets presented a strangely bitter-sweet contrast of black poetry and music. Both had two different viewpoints, yet they had the same theme.

Basically, all the speakers dealt on Pan-Africanism. There may have been many variations on the themes, but their subjects were interwoven into one unified theme of Pan-

Africanism. The speakers inner action and the students cannot be measured because many ideas were not exchanged, but conversation afterwards with the speakers gave enlightenment to the students as a method of communication with other blacks.

Though the concert did not prove a financial gain, Eddie Harris and Ramsey Lewis, two well-known artists, performed with great delight to the small audience that saw them. Ramsey Lewis brought screams from the audience with his soft version of "We've Only Just Begun." These two artists had more benefit than one could measure.

Those who did not participate fully, missed a great deal and cannot fulfill the deficit, because education and pleasure can never be truly measured. This was their loss and a gain to those there.

The Pan-African Festival closely tied other surrounding black universities, such as, Shaw University and Saint Augustine. SAAC and these universities were able to communicate and express ideas better through the festival. I, as a member of SAAC, would like to thank all of those who helped make the Pan-African Festival a resounding success.

## Rick Harris

The Student Senate in the past has often been called Mickey Mouse. Having been in the Senate the past three years I must agree. The body has been ill-organized and improperly run. I want the opportunity to change that.

By virtue of his office, a president has a great deal of influence, and, in order to insure that the actions of the Senate reflect the opinions of the Student Body and not merely those of the Senate's presiding officer, he must remain fair and impartial.

In order to be more representative there needs to be better communication between students and their Senate. An expansion and improved implementation of the present "Bitch Box" would be in order; or with the cooperation of the Technician, I would like to see a question-answer column about Student Government. Greater availability of senators' names and addresses is imperative. Also, I would adopt an open-door policy to help students find the proper channels to air their dissatisfactions.

It has been said that the Senate is powerless. Indeed its only power lies in the assumption that the Senate is representative of the Student Body. When this assumption is made a reality the Senate and hence student voice will realise its full power. This is my goal.

My past experience shows three years as a senator, Government Committee chairman, parliamentarian, acting president pro-tempore, three years in the Senate of State Student Legislature, President Pro-Tempore and Parliamentarian, three years in the Engineers' Council, Constitutional Committee Chairman and Parliamentarian, and others. My qualifications? . . . I consider myself a good presiding officer, and in the words of Gen. Henry M. Roberts, author of *Roberts' Rules of Order*: "The presiding officer of a large assembly should never be chosen for any reason except his ability to preside."

-Rick Harris

## Paul Martin

This year, one committee in Student Senate has worked with the Faculty Senate in producing parallel legislation to increase the likelihood of implementation of our bills. As chairman of Academics Committee, I was able to solicit cooperation from the Faculty Senate in achieving more liberal policies on exam exemptions, choice of academic advisors and credit by examination for P.E. courses. Joint actions initiated but not yet implemented include proposals for an Ombudsman and an attendance policy that opposes grading on the basis of attendance. The Student Senate needs to broaden and formalize this liaison with the Faculty Senate.

The Student Senate spends about half its time hassling with bills that could be handled more effectively by the Student Services Branch. The Services Branch knows what lights, stage gear, etc., should cost and can therefore make more rational decisions on such requests. This shift will free the Student Senate to consider issues other than entertainment.

The total structure of campus government is under intensive study by the Governance Commission. The results of this study will affect the role of students in campus decision-making for at least a decade. The actions of SG and especially the Student Senate during the coming year will determine to a large extent the role of students in campus government.

-Paul Martin

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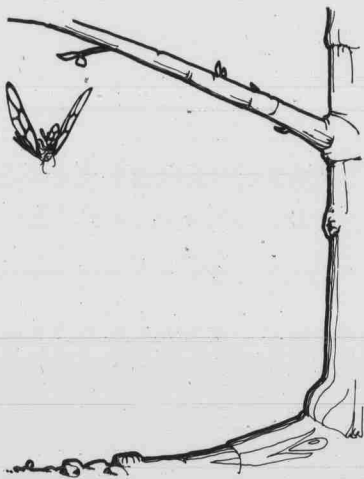
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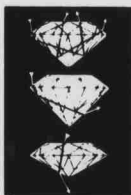
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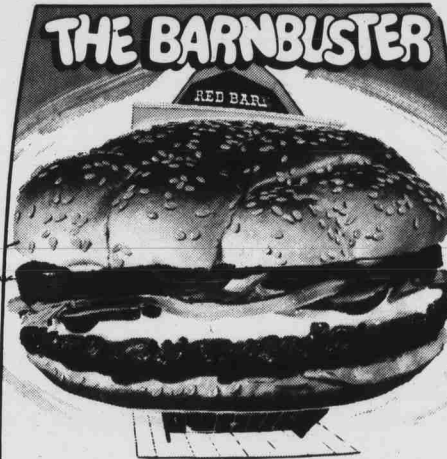
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## The Reel World

# Little Big Man—'A Limited Indian Supply'

The film *Fort Apache* was made in 1948. It was directed by John Ford and starred John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Ward Bond. It is an example of the type of film that has come to be known as an American Western.

The story is about Indian

fighting in the American Southwest, centering on the role of the U.S. cavalry. The film has the stereotyped drinking Irishman (one of whose sons has attended West Point). The other characters are also stereotyped: the raw recruits, the straight-laced General and

his beautiful motherless daughter.

The movie deals fairly with the Indians. Though we are made aware of their raids, the Indians are portrayed as an honorable, intelligent and proud people with a strong culture. They stoop to fighting

only as a means of defense.

The General is a glory seeker who doesn't care to understand the Indian. He views them only as a problem that must be eliminated.

The movie climaxes with the regiment being wiped out in a suicide charge. The end sees John Wayne, formerly pro-Indian, as the new General about to lead a long campaign against the Indian.

*Little Big Man* was made in 1970. Directed by Arthur Penn, it is a story of the American Northwest. It stars Dustin Hoffman, Chief Dan George and Faye Dunaway.

The genre of story telling wherein an individual's life of multitudinous happenings amid perplexing circumstances and reappearing characters is used to convey the situation between white settlers and Human Beings (Cheyenne Indians). This movie has preachers, gun-slingers, prostitutes and a glory motivated Army General.

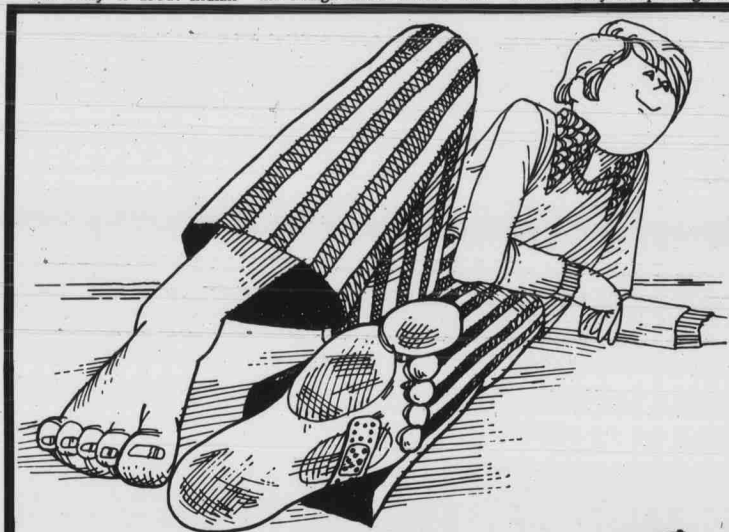
Indian culture is explored in greater depth. It is honorable, but not above human frailties. The Indians are massacred again and again only to win a momentary revenge at Little Big Horn. The story ends with the Indian realizing the supply

of white men is unlimited and the supply of Indians limited.

Twenty-two years separate *Fort Apache* from *Little Big Man*. The story they tell is the same because they use a page of history that can only be read one way. The first was made after Hiroshima and the second during the Indochina War. They both speak of man's inhumanity to man, especially the white man's inhumanity towards the red man. The first film did not help us avoid Vietnam and I doubt that this film will have any far-reaching effects.

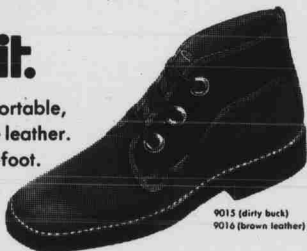
As far as composition, style and form I think *Little Big Man* was as good an indicator of the film styles of 1971 as *Fort Apache* was of 1948. Both handled the situation through the filters of their times.

—Jeffrey London



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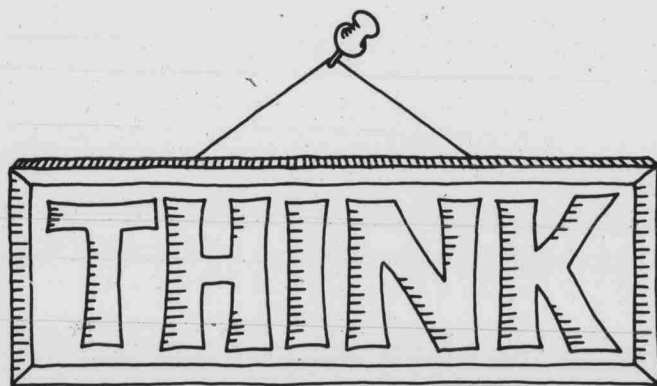
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# Mouseology Major Seeks Campus Power

by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

There's a rat in the works of State's elections this year; Mickey Mouse has announced his candidacy for Student Body President.

Mouse has been seen several times on campus recently, although his presence seems to have gone unnoticed for quite a while. He says he has been a student here for four years majoring in "Mouseology."

Although he is running for president to attain power, and is planning to redevelop the campus, the main purpose of his campaign is to "show that individuals from minority groups can go far if they try."

Due to his long career in

movies and T.V., Mouse was asked to comment on the similarities between his campaign and the campaign of Ronald Reagan after his acting career.

"The only difference between Ronald Reagan and myself is that he is slightly to the right of center and I'm slightly to the left of center. Also, he is from a state known for Disneyland, and pretty soon North Carolina will be known for my redevelopment program," Mouse said.

Part of Mouse's platform includes renaming parts of campus with names such as "Fantasyland," and "elevating students from student status to Mousekateer status with every-

one on a first-name basis."

Mouse says he enjoys college life, and has encountered little



Mickey Mouse prejudice toward his species from students.

"Everyone is extremely friendly to me," he said, "especially the girls. I've had one problem though. Several cats have jumped on me out of trees. I think this is a type of prejudice relating to species. Since cats don't have the vote yet I'm really not worried. I wish they'd quit jumping on me though," he said.

Mouse gave up his career in movies to come to school and learn a trade. He thinks he will get a lot of votes because, "In the era of Woodstock nation the person from the smallest minority always wins."

Mouse is not really trying to win the election however, he is trying to prove a point.

"I just want to bring out the

fact that mice around the world are in need of assistance, and with help they can go to

college as I have. I'm the first one of my species to make it so far."

## AC 71 Schedule

Friday—Chakra and Goosecreek Symphony. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the concert begins at 8.

Saturday—10:00 Contact Football Game — N.C. State vs. Carolina. 2:00—Shanti, Dreams and Badfinger. Gates open at noon.

Saturday night—Free Hootenanny to all students with ID's and registration cards. The Hootenanny is sponsored by Mu Beta Psi and includes games and audience participation. A special warmup group will kick off the festivities, beginning at 7:30.

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# Wolfpack Hosts Heels

by John Walston  
Asst. Sports Editor

State's baseball team found their hands full during the Easter break as they split with East Carolina University and

fell to conference foe, Clemson.

Coach Sam Esposito's squad recovered from Friday's loss to down the Pirates Saturday and even the series to 2-2. Pitcher

Mike Caldwell picked up his sixth win in as many starts to give the Pack its 12th victory.

The 4-0 loss to Clemson was the first encountered by the Wolfpack against ACC opposition. It also represents the first shutout State has suffered this season.

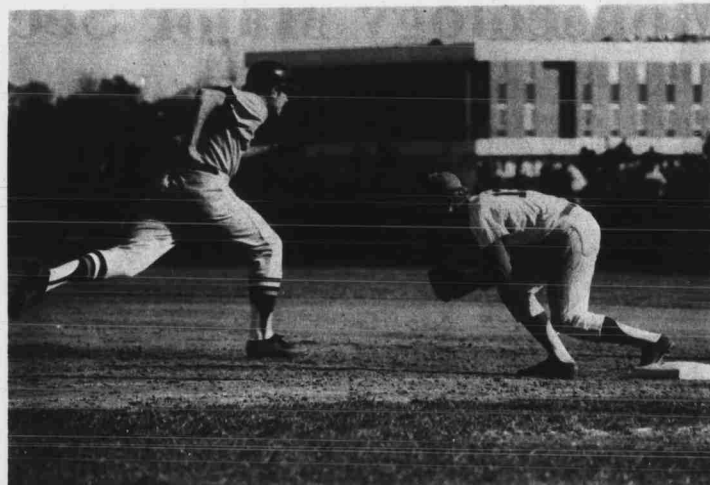
Bouncing back quickly, State collected a 5-4 win in the first game of a doubleheader with Wake Forest yesterday afternoon.

The Pack is now third in the conference standings with a 4-1 record and is 13-7-1 overall.

The Carolina Tar Heels will be traveling to Doak Field today, making up the game that fell victim to rain last week. The Heels will have to contend with the pitching of Mike Caldwell. Gametime will be 3 p.m.



Pat Korsnick collects one of his two hits in the game against Clemson. photo by Cain



First baseman Kelly Sparger makes the play at first. The Pack hosts Carolina today as the ACC race tightens. photo by Cain

## Wilkins Leads Track Team In Relays

by John Barnes  
Staff Writer

Coach Jim Wescott took his track team to Williamsburg, Va. for a two day meet in the Colonial Relays over the Easter

break.

Jim Wilkins won the freshmen mile Friday with a time of 4:22.4. The distance medley relay team of Jim Wilkins (1:53.5), Jerry Spivey (49.0),

Neil Ackley (3:07.5) and Gareth Hayes (4:21.6) finished fifth.

Henry Edwards also brought home a fifth place medal with a 6' 6" leap in the high jump. First place trophies were awarded to Hayes (4:18), Sid Allen (4:27), Ackley (4:20), and Wilkins (4:13) in the 4-mile relay. Their time was

17:18.4.

The mile relay team of Glen Williamson (51.4), Byron Jackson (51.0), Steve Koob (49.7), and Spivey (50.2) took another fifth spot with a time of 3:22.3.

State will be traveling this Friday to Winston-Salem for a duel meet with Wake Forest.

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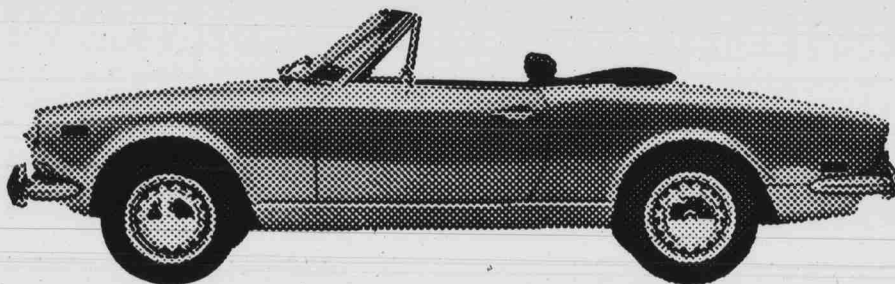
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## Intramural Notices

Wednesday, April 14 - Softball (Doubleheaders): 4:15 Buggs Ballteam vs. Carroll II, Metcalf II vs. Sigma Kappa; YMCA-bye; 5:15 Metcalf I vs. Off Campus; Carroll I vs. Lee; A.D. Pi-bye.

These games are the last games of regular season play. Playoffs begin next week between the top two teams of each league. Check standings at the Intramural Office.

Thursday, April 15 - Tennis, 4:30 Winner of Carroll II vs. Metcalf vs. Lee (Semi-finals).

Track - 75 girls participated in last Monday's track meet. Track records are posted in the gym and in the residence halls.

Co-Rec Day - will be held in Charlotte this year on Thursday, April 22, 1971. This is an all-day affair with co-ed competition being offered in such sports as golf, volleyball, fencing, archery, table tennis and tennis.

Students participating are from the schools making up the Consolidated University

System. All those who are interested should sign up in the Intramural Office.

### Men's Intramurals

Track Meet—Field events Wednesday, April 14, 6:30-8:30. Running events preliminaries—Thursday, April 15, 7 p.m.

Golf Tournament—Finals to be played this week.

Open Swim Meet—Monday, April 19.

### Fraternity Softball Quarterfinals

Wednesday, April 14—Semi-finals. 4:15—Sigma Chi/PKA vs. TKE/PKT and D. Sig./SPE vs. F.H./AGR.

### Resident Softball

Wednesday, April 14—4:15—Turlington vs.

Tucker, Bowen No. 2 vs. Owen No. 2, Bagwell vs. Syme, Gold vs. Becton, Bowen No. 1 vs. Berry and Sullivan No. 2 vs. Bragaw S. No. 2.

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IEEE will meet tonight at 7 in DA 429.

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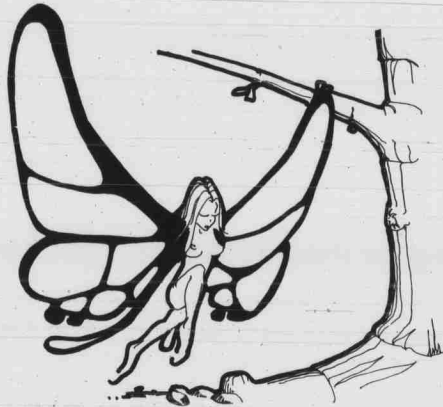
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