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## Frosh Vote Slated Today

State students will vote today on a referendum concerning restructuring the committees of the Student Government legislature, while Freshmen will choose their class executive officers and SG senators.

All full-time students can vote by presenting their fall registration cards at any of the ten polling places before six o'clock today. The ballot

boxes, being run by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, are located in the Erdahl Cloyd Union, at Harrelson Hall, in Leazar Cafeteria, at the Quardrangul Snack Bar, between Daniels and Withers Halls, at the Student Supply Store, at Carroll Residence Hall, in Harris Cafeteria, in Bragaw Residence Hall, and in Nelson Hall.

The referendum concerns the provisions for the legislature's committee structure, now contained in the SG constitution. A "yes" vote favors transferring these divisions to the SG permanent statutes which, unlike the constitution, can be changed by the legislature alone instead of the vote of the student body.

Freshmen will decide upon the holders of the four available executive posts and the twenty-two open senatorial seats. Any races left undecided in today's primary vote will be contested in run-off elections one week from today.

Freshmen voters will receive three ballots—the referendum ballot, the general ballot for executive officers, and the senatorial ballot for the voter's particular school—while all others will get the referendum ballot.

Six thousand referendum ballots have been printed for today's polling. To adequately cover the 2,831 freshmen on campus, 3,000 general ballots and another 3,000 senatorial ballots have been prepared.

## Shindig Scheduled For Plaza

A Hootenanny will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the Brickyard. Eleven groups from the Raleigh area will be participating in the Union-sponsored event. There will be various types of entertainment interspersed in the folk music program.

Judges for the Hootenanny will be: Bob Jones (WKIX), Vern Strickland (WRAL), Milton Bliss (NCU), Tom Tucker (WYNA), and T.S. Whittton (Raleigh Times).

Groups and individuals in the Raleigh Area may still enter the contest. For more information, contact Mike Hargett, 834-0446.

## 'Y' Sponsors Program Today In Bar Jonah

Luncheon meetings are being held every Wednesday afternoon at the Bar Jonah in the King Religious Center.

The meetings are being sponsored by the campus YMCA, according to Dr. Oscar B. Woodruff, Religious Affairs Coordinator. Eight are

currently planned. "The purpose is to bring interesting and controversial speakers to the students and faculty in a casual, relaxed manner," said Louis Harrington, one of the program coordinators.

According to Harrington,



Freshman Candidates Say It With Posters

## Professor Tours Russia Dr. Bennett To Lecture

by Bobby Hill  
"Russian scientists are just as good as ours, but their equipment is poor," according to Dr. Willard Bennett, State plasma physicist who recently returned from the International Conference on Plasma Physics and Thermo-nuclear Energy in Siberia, USSR.  
This was the first time

American scientists were allowed entry to Siberia.

The meeting was held at the new city of Akadengorodok. He said that the entire city was constructed in six months but that the buildings look shoddy, and the interior work is poor. "I liked the Russian people very much, and I felt they liked us too. It is not just their government that comes between us. They have had to overcome their way of life for centuries. They must learn to think for themselves and assert their rights," he said.

However, he said, "the Czechoslovakian incident is an indication that the Russian government is having difficulty giving people their rights."

He felt that the Russians feel that they must keep their satellites in tight control.

Dr. Bennett will conduct a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 pm in room 322 Daniels Hall. At this meeting he will

discuss his trip to Russia and Siberia and show movies of the trip. This meeting is open to all interested persons.

## HHH III Speaks Friday

A rally at the Raleigh Durham Airport, a rally at East Carolina University, and a visit with North Carolina dignitaries followed by a tour of the state fair will highlight the visit to North Carolina by Hubert Humphrey III.

"I hope that all state students will make an effort to attend the rally at the airport," said Bev Schwarz, Young Democrat Chairman. "I am sure the event will be worth attending." continued to page 4

## Band Blasts Back: 'She Flunked'

Editor's Note: Ray Freeman is a member of the Technician staff and a member of the Marching Band. He has been in 9 different bands over a period of 11 years.

Heated discussions are in progress concerning the article in Monday's Technician criticizing the Bands performance at the South Carolina football game last Saturday night. Many students agree with the opinion that the Band's half-time shows are "monotonous." On the other hand, many students believe that the Band did an excellent job.

In an article in Monday's paper, Miss Barb Grimes gave the impression that the Band gives shows inferior to even high school bands. J.E. Hamer, a lawyer in Ashland, Mississippi who attended the Liberty Bowl game last year obviously does not hold this opinion. In a letter to the State Music Department, Mr. Hamer said: "As a spectator at the Liberty Bowl, I was certainly impressed with the performance of your fine band. It is always enjoyable to listen to a band which is musically accomplished in addition to the marching routine. I heard similar comments from numerous other individuals at the game."

Another letter from a family in Ohio who watched the Liberty Bowl on TV had more praise for our Band. "Never have we heard a more harmonious college band, and I would say it would compare favorably with the U.S. Marine Band which we consider tops. Your formations and marching, as well as your music were excellent. Please accept our appreciation for the pleasure you gave us and our congratulations to you and to each member of an exceptional band."

Miss Grimes was contacted by the Editor's Note preceding her article certainly gave that impression. However, despite her "qualifications" she failed to meet the requirements for entrance into the State Band. She was the first flute player to ever fail the entrance audition for State's Band.

State's Band director, Don Adcock has defended his position on the Band's performances. "I feel that the most important aspect of any musical organization is the music." He also had praise for the band's performance last Saturday night. "The band sounded the best it ever has."

The conclusion that South Carolina's Band put State's to shame is indigent. The Marching Gamecocks may have been gaudier, but the quality of their sound was by and far inferior to State's.

## Says Vance Packard Society Creates Nuclear Family

by Pete Burkheimer

"Law and order" is a naive approach to solving urban crisis. "The Chicago riots... were largely television-created events." "Negro separatism is not a long-term thing."

These were some of social critic Vance Packard's more profound observations during an intimate interview with three campus leaders yesterday.

Packard, renowned author of several best-sellers, opened the University's Symposium 1968 series entitled "Man And His Urban Environment." Following the half-hour session with student body president Wes McClure, Technician editor Pete Burkheimer, and Symposium chairman Craig Wilson, Packard dined with the Richardson Fellows prior to his main lecture in the Union Ballroom.

The author of *The Status Seekers*, *The Hidden Persuaders*, *The Waste Makers*, *The Pyramid Climbers*, and now *The Sexual Wilderness*, addressed the Union audience on the topic "Urban Crisis."

During the earlier interview (which has been taped for rebroadcast on WKNC-FM), Packard ranged over several domestic issues.

"The 'law and order' issue is but a minor aspect of the larger problem of coping with our exploding cities," noted Packard. Speaking with no prior preparation, he fielded questions with the poise of a veteran radio announcer. On the trend toward urbanization, he elaborated: "Our society is 70% urban, and will be 80 to 85% so in 15 years. This trend has led to fre-

quent breakdowns in traditional family structures." He listed a host of other aspects of the urban crisis, then reiterated that "law and order" was but one facet.

Negro separatism is a good, even necessary phase in the assimilation of blacks in to the whole of society, according to Packard. He feels an emphasis on black pride, more than black power, will accelerate the Negro's acceptance. Observing the black pride tendency, he noted "the 'fuzzy-wuzzy' look has now become popular, whereas for generations in the past they've tried to get their hair as straight as possible."

*The Hidden Persuaders* by Packard deals with the power of high pressure, psychological advertising. The author agreed that news media wield similar control over the nation's political decisions.

"One of Humphrey's greatest handicaps is that he is not particularly telegenic. Nixon has realized the effects of television as one of the greatest contributors to his loss to Kennedy," Packard added that the Chicago rioters' realization that their acts would be televised was a primary factor in causing the riots themselves.

Technology has severely altered America's concept of "the family,"

Packard notes. There are no longer strong kinship ties with uncles, aunts, grandparents, etc., and the family unit is a "nuclear family," consisting of parents and children only.

"It's made us a nation of strangers," he stated, "in which youth are having courtship in an environment little scrutinized by either parents or community." The institution of marriage is being modified as such reasons for wedding as security and the desire for homemaking become less dominant, he noted.

Himself being a graduate of Penn State, Packard sees land-grant schools such as State and his own alma mater playing a vital role in modifying our society. He pointed out the tendency of industries to cluster around "brain pools," where they once focused on centers of natural resource. He cited our Research Triangle, the Stanford-Cal Tech area, and the MIT-Harvard region as examples.

Packard commented on the trend toward increasing female enrollment in the humanities. "Some say that by the end of the century, most of our philosophers will be women." An interesting thought...

...by a most interesting thinker!



Vance Packard Speaks Here



Herbie Mann To Toot Here

## Jazz Festival Features Mann

By Lee Plummer

Jazz flutist Herbie Mann will be one of the artists featured at the New Arts Jazz Festival to be held in Reynolds Coliseum Friday, November 1 at 8:00 pm.

Mann, who was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1930, started playing the clarinet at 9, the saxophone at 15, and the flute at 16.

He has been in the forefront of the movement to include more ethnic musics in jazz. In 1960 he toured Africa with his group for the State Department.

Herbie Mann has been voted Number 1 flutist in the Downbeat readers poll for the past eight years. His "Herbie Mann at the Village Gate" and "My Kinda Groove" are all on the best selling charts.

Also appearing with Mann are the great Nina Simone, Clark Terry, Ahmad Jamal and the Newport Jazz All-Stars featuring Ruby Braff, Bud Freeman, Nat Pierce, and Pee Wee Russell.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for State students, \$3.00 for others, and \$3.50 at door (if they are not all sold out.) Approximately 8,000 tickets

will be sold. Tickets are on sale at Thiem's Record Shop, the Record Bar in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, The Village Tavern and Restaurant, the Frog and Nightgown and the Information desk at the Union. Also 50 students are selling the tickets around campus.

The festival on Friday night will climax a week long "Focus on Jazz" on campus. This year the New Arts Board has proclaimed October 27-November 2 as "New Arts Jazz Week." Concerts, lectures, films, and workshops are planned throughout the week. A special jazz film series presenting both jazz scores is scheduled at the Union Theater. "Jammin' The Blues" and "St. Louis Blues" will be shown on Wednesday, October 30 and "The Connection" and Bill Evans Teacher on Thursday, October 31.

Admission to the film series, lectures, and related activities are free with the purchase of a concert ticket. For further information contact the Union Program Office on the second floor.



And The Band Plays On—Despite The Critics



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## Editorial Opinion

# ...Of The Beholder

Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder. So are most other subjective quantities. That is the very nature of the term "subjective."

And obscenity is no exception. Nor is decency, or the absence of it.

This editorial will constitute our first example. The subject: obscenity. But because we have some 12,000 "beholders," we must assume that some of them would be offended if we were 100% candid in our treatment of this subject.

In other words, what might be acceptable conversation around the office of this newspaper will not reach its second page....

We contend that profanity, pornography, and obscenity, in their most general senses, must be judged from the point of view that those who view or hear have the right not to be grossly offended.

But—just as important—it must be recognized that when the beholder views the questionable material by his own, deliberate choice, he waives his right to claim that he was "shocked" or "grossly offended."

A great portion of the student body is forced to use the controversial Supply Store tunnel. A large number of sincere persons were offended by the filth appearing there. The claim that that tunnel is obscene and indecent is therefore valid.

However, the raiding by Raleigh police of "art" shows such as *Flaming Creatures* at private meetings of private film groups is totally unjustified. Whether one feels such films are wholesome or not is irrelevant unless he is subjected to the film.

Another consideration in judging such matters: Does the obscene nature of the item in question actually comprise an obscene interpretation of something which, standing alone, is not obscene per se?

If the beholder has to "fill in the blank," in order to provide a filthy connotation, then perhaps the fault lies in the beholder himself. We are not so naive to say that "Chuck the Fickens" requires a dirty-minded observer to be offensive—all it requires is a transposition of the initial consonants. The thin disguise of profanity and the like in this fashion is in truth no disguise at all, and no mitigation of the offense.

In summary, we're in favor of Wonder Coed, *Flaming Creatures* and the right of

any individual to use in private any language he chooses. We're against "Carolina s—," "Bragaw s—," the tunnel garbage, and any similar forcing of indecent material on a captive audience.

## Vote Is Today

# Proposition

TITLE: Constitutional Referendum

DATE: September 25, 1968

TYPE: Constitutional Revision

ACTION:

INTRODUCED BY: Billy Eagles (SP) WHEREAS: the constitution of the Student Government of North Carolina State University at Raleigh under Article VI, Section 4, entitled Standing Committees, enumerates and names the seven standing committees of the Student Government, and;

WHEREAS: the purpose of standing committees is to facilitate the working of Student Government, and

WHEREAS: the seven committees named in the constitution are no longer applicable as divisions of legislative concern and do not contribute to the effectiveness and efficiency of the body,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: A constitutional referendum be held during freshman

elections and that such a referendum shall call for

The deletion of Article VI, Section 4, Subsection a, of the present constitution which reads: Article VI Section 4. Standing Committees (a) There shall be seven (7) Standing Committees of Legislature: Academic Affairs, Budgetary and Finance, Campus Welfare, Elections, Investigations, Promotions, and Rules.

and in its place insert new section (a) to read — (a) There shall be Standing Committees of the Legislature whose titles and duties shall be enumerated in the By-Laws of the Constitution.

Woody Kinney

Last year was the first year the Freshman Class did anything. The "Freshman Weekend" was a first, but only a beginning if the class is to remain a class.

I feel the reason for such a lack of activity in the class may be traced to an absence of communication and cooperation between the class and the officers and among the class itself. To alleviate such a situation, I propose the following program:

The Freshmen in each residence hall would elect fellow classmates to represent them at a council composed of such representatives and the class officers. The representatives would be people you elect and know; therefore each freshman would be better able to have a voice in his class. Not only would the council be able to discuss common problems, but also it would be able to find answers, whenever possible.

Under such a structure, the possibilities of the Freshman Class would be infinite. For example, the class could charter buses to our athletic events, sponsor money-making projects so we could have social events, or whatever YOU decide to do. The council would not do all the work; it would take the help of many fellow classmates.

If you agree with me, vote for me as your class Vice-President and Agriculture and Life Science Senator.

## Reasons To Vote Yes

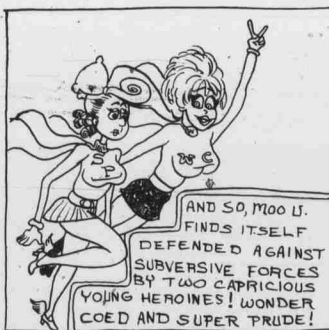
The purpose of the constitutional amendment to be voted on October 16, is to improve upon the efficiency and effectiveness of the student legislature.

The legislature accomplishes all research and preparation of business through its committee structure.

As the areas of responsibility of student government have widened, so the legislative body has had to adapt to a broader range of issues. The internal structure of the legislature must adapt to this broadened range of problems and issues in order for it to be effective.

The present committee structure outlines a very limited range of student government activity. The seven committees no longer cover the major areas of concern. Many problems that student government must face do not clearly fall within the jurisdiction of any particular committee. Often there is overlap on the problems that are covered.

The amendment would allow the legislature to provide for its committees as needs vary. The committees would be outlined in the By-Laws rather than the Constitution, as are other operating procedures and rules. Specifically, the amendment would have the Constitution state that standing committees will exist and that they will be detailed in the By-Laws.



To the Editor:

In regard to Miss Barb Grimes' article in *The Technician* Monday morning, we feel that she has fallen into the narrow-minded rut into which a high number of inexperienced, unprofessional, though possessing some technical knowledge, "critics" often fall. That is, that the "best" entertainment (in this case half-time shows) is always the most technically difficult to perform. Perhaps to Miss Grimes this is true, but to the average layman (or audience) his senses of appreciation and pleasure are much more demanding. He requires "showmanship".

This is what we try to purvey. Perhaps intricate maneuvers and kaleidoscope designs on the field are spectacular to watch. However, being a "band" first and "marching" second; the sound is the important part. As is very obvious, whenever a band is going through intricate maneuvers, the sound is lost. All that is audible is a snatch of one particular section playing its own particular part as it happens to turn during the maneuver and face the stands for a brief moment.

We do play as we march between formations; we are able to do so. We also put on an intricate pre-game show which requires a considerable amount of footwork. However, our feature numbers require and are given the entire effort and concentration of each MUSICIAN. As our Director D. B. Adcock has often stated, "We do less marching and more playing than any other band in the conference". We as a "marching band" are not a drill team.

We can well remember a time four years ago when we stood in a simple concert formation in old Riddick stadium. We played our arrangement of "You'll Never Walk Alone". At the end of the number, when the echoes of the tremendous final chord had finally died away, the entire stadium was completely silent — over 20,000 people! The audience gradually broke into a thundering applause. Many, both in the stands and on the field, had "sweat" in their eyes.

That same scene has been repeated year after year with other such moving numbers as "Ebb Tide", "Auld Lang Syne", and so on.

We ask you, Miss Grimes, and you, Mr. Editor, (who printed one person's opinion as though a recount of fact on the front page) do you respond in such a manner to a drill exhibition? Perhaps so.

Perhaps Miss Grimes is guilty of "sour grapes" — having set herself up as a critic of the organization

which rejected her as an inadequate musician.

Precision drill is rapidly declining in popularity. We feel that the students, faculty, alumnae, and others that come to see the game are enjoying the shows that we put on now too much to want us to change.

We would appreciate it if any further comments — pro or con, by Miss Grimes or any others — would be printed on the editorial page where they belong!

Ray Morgan, Publicity Manager  
N.C. State Band

Cecil Burt, President  
N.C. State Band

To the Editor:

Today, October 16th, the Class of 1972 will take its first collective step toward contribution to the future of our University. It seems imperative, therefore, that these new members of the college community should realize the importance of their responsibility.

During the past several weeks, there has been enough activity and more than enough talk to create a high degree of confusion for the majority of the new students. Strong emphasis has been placed on the term "get involved". And among other things, Freshmen has been exposed to the demands of Fraternities, Residence Hall associations, and campus and national political organizations. Unfortunately, minimal attention has been given to any comprehensive explanation of just why a new student on this campus should bother to "get involved."

This fall our University is witnessing the continuation of what has been repeatedly called an "evolution of change" in the scope and objectives of student self-government. A most basic characteristic of this evolutionary process is our progressive administration's realization of a growing maturity among student government organizations and their willingness to meet these organizations as useful contributors in decision-making situations.

It is not the "hippie" or "new left" activist who is contributing to this process of change. Nor is it the apathetic but highly critical student whose only cry is one of discontent and helplessness who is aiding progress. This evolutionary course is being pursued, rather, by an unfortunately small but persistent group of students whose strategy embodies solid, sure progress within the system rather than radical and dangerous gestures carried on

outside existing administrative structures. It is the continuation of a ferment of orderly change upon which the validity of the phrase "Columbia can never happen here" depends.

The term "student government" encompasses those several organizations on campus whose function is to represent and act upon student opinion. It is important to remember, however, that each of these organizations evolved independently and each established its own exclusive sphere of influence. In the past, the combined capacity of these groups to work against, rather than with, one another at critical times has contributed to stagnation and disorder in the pursuit of student goals. An inevitable step in the evolution of student self-determination is the development of a means for bringing together these representative groups as a coherent and unified organization. The purpose of the effort is not to do away with such organizations as the Inter-Residence Council or the Publications Board, but rather to provide a system of cooperation which guarantees both their effectiveness and their responsibility. To this end the campus organization known as Student Government has undertaken the task of drafting, publicizing, and enacting a new constitution this year.

This is not enough. The efforts of a handful of dedicated persons are not enough when one considers that the result will be the future of student self-government for an academic community of over eleven thousand. What is needed at this point is that which could only be called a revolution. Not one of mass disobedience or disorder, but a revolution of commitment on the part of all members of this campus community. What is needed is that each of us resolve to meet the challenge of directing this process of change.

Let us begin now by putting the proper emphasis on the selection of the student leaders who must face the task of determining the future of Student Government. Let us begin by pointing out the tremendous importance of the roll which the student legislature must play in this task. The time has now come for all students to realize that nothing comes from nothing, that noninvolvement predicts nonactivity, and that a non-active group the size of this student body is a curse to itself and a denial of the purposes of higher education.

Mel Harrison  
University Party Treasurer  
Sophomore Liberal Arts Senator

Sam Bays  
Student Party Treasurer  
Senior PSAM Senator

# Freshman Candidates' Statements

Dave Sumner

I would be honored to serve the Freshman Class as their treasurer. I am asking you to place your trust in my capabilities, and I intend to show the Freshmen of State that I can fulfill the position. Through my activities in high school and positions presently held, I feel that I am qualified to be your treasurer. I have made many friends upon arriving at State. Those friends have expressed their trust in me by electing me to Sullivan Dorm Council, appointing me to the Chairmanship of Sullivan's Social Committee, and allowing me to represent them in the Inter-Residence Council (IRC). Holding committee positions on the Dance and Special Functions Committees has enabled me to take part in my fellow students' activities and make more friends.

As you can see I am interested in State and its students, and I wish to continue this interest with your help.

Bruce Holland

The freshman design class is the smallest class on campus with approximately 114 students. However, this should not discourage any efforts on our part to have an effective and active voice in our student government. The Student Government is a body whose purpose is to legislate rules and activities for the betterment of State, and for the good of the students — you! It is with this in mind that I run as the Student Party candidate for Freshman Design Senator. I want to be active for you and represent you in our government, the best way I can.

As far as my qualifications are concerned, I have been active in student government for the last six years. In high school, I served as Sophomore Class President, Student Council Vice-President, and finally as Student Council President. I believe that this past experience qualifies me for this office, and I promise that I will be your voice if I am elected. Therefore, it is important that all 114 of you go to the polls October 16 and vote Bruce Holland — Student Party.

Charles Guignard

Keep the Ball Rolling! How? Yes, we need to start the ball rolling here at N.C. State. Too often the Freshman Class fails to receive the recognition of which it is worthy. Too often our accomplishments are categorized under the heading "Freshman Class Contributions" and glossed over.

The Freshman portion of the college community is a new and dynamic force on the campus. However, the tremendous potential of this force is seldom recognized by the remainder of the individuals at State. I feel that the Freshman Class is far more capable than most people realize. But, we need to unite and accomplish something important.

To get things started, the class could have a Freshman Suggestion Box, and a fund raising project. Using some of these funds, we could have a big Freshman weekend, including such things as a Smoker, a banquet, or even a dance. It would be as big as the individual Freshman would like to make it. To get such goals accomplished will take effective leaders to organize the entire class. The University Party felt that I would be such an effective leader, and nominated me to be your President. So, next Wednesday, elect me, CHARLES GUIGNARD, your president and Senator from the School of Engineering.

Let's stop being numbers and be someone, not robots but humans.

Steve Lundin

My name is STEVE LUNDIN, and I am an independent candidate for Senator from the School of Engineering. In high school I was a representative in the student government, sports editor of the yearbook, and a member of the football team and the National Honor Society. However, I feel that the most important qualification is my desire to help the freshman class to be an organized and respected student body.

I sincerely hope that all of us, the freshman class, will vote today. Participation is the most important factor in a successful democratic government. While a large turnout will be a convincing display of school spirit and pride, it will also signify that we are interested in freshman affairs.

Although electing representatives is our privilege, electing responsible representatives is our obligation. When voting today, be sure to choose those candidates who will serve you best. They will be your senators and class officers.

Jim Brenner

Hey, I'm Jim Brenner and I'm running as an Independent for the office of Liberal Arts Senator. Because I did not seek the aid of either campus party, I am particularly dependent upon your support in order to win. Since I am not bound by the views of either party, the decisions I make will depend solely on the way you feel, not the way "The Party" feels. To get proper representation, vote Independent. Remember my name at the polls when you vote, and I will remember you during the year when I vote. Think Independent!

JoAnne Sanford

The term "apathy" has often been used in reference to the student body of North Carolina State University. Whatever interest (or lack of it) State students have displayed in the past is just that — past history as far as the Freshman Class is concerned. Claimed to be the best-prepared group ever to enter N.C. State, the Class of '72 is now faced with an important decision—the selection of their officers for their Freshman year. These officers will determine the course of the Freshman

Class as a whole for one year and will influence its course for the next three. Last year's officers under the University Party leadership of Roy Propps did an outstanding job, and, as a member of the University Party this year, I ask you to "keep the ball rolling" with University Party candidates again.

I am JoAnne Sanford, candidate for class Treasurer and for Senator from the School of Liberal Arts. All of the candidates feel themselves qualified, as do I. I was head majorette in high school and was in various school organizations including Student Government and Beta Club. Assuming that all of the candidates' qualifications are approximately equal, however, that leaves only one point of consideration — desire and willingness to serve. This I feel is my strongest qualification, and when you vote Wednesday, as I sincerely hope you will, I ask you to consider me in this light and vote JoAnne Sanford.

Jack Cozort

In the past the Freshman Class at NCSU has shown that it cared little about the affairs of the University. Last year only 25 per cent of the class voted in the Freshman Elections. I have learned through contact, however, that the Class of '72 has a greater enthusiasm and interest than previous classes. As a Liberal Arts Senator, I plan to provide the leadership an enthusiastic class needs in Student Government. It is time we Freshmen stood up for ourselves and made our opinions known on campus. If elected Senator I will place my phone number and address in every dorm so that every student can contact me in time of need. I will be more than happy to discuss problems and ideas with each student. Only through direct contact can a Senator truly represent the Freshmen in Liberal Arts.

As a Senator I would use all my experience and knowledge to further the advancement of students at STATE. I participated in Student Government four years in High School as a class representative, Vice-President, and President of the Student Council. I will use every asset at hand for the betterment of Student Government. Vote for JACK COZORT, University Party, on October 16 for Liberal Arts Senator.

Gary Funck

Fellow Freshman Engineering Students: YOU are an integral part in the organization of campus policy and activity. Through your vote you can bring about the changes badly needed in the University, and especially in the Freshman Engineering Program. As your senator I promise you only my unfailing attention to any and all criticisms and observations which you present, and my determined action to support meaningful legislation.

Let us endeavor to expand and progress.

Gary Funck

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# Will State "Vote No" On New Constitution

by Janet Chiswell  
Last spring a student referendum defeated a proposed new constitution for student government after much hectic debate.

It all began three years ago when SG president Jackie Mitchell began drafting a new constitution (actually more of a revision of the old one). A later president, Mike Cauble, appointed a revision committee and also compared the constitutions of other schools. After Wes McClure's first term of office was nearing its end, he concluded that "the committee had nothing to show for a year's work." It was then that McClure began his own plans for a new constitution.

"We tried to look at the student government as it really existed," Wes recalled. That is, the SG attempted to take an overall view of the many organizations on campus which were providing some student service, such as the McKimmon Village Council, the Publications Board, and the various School Councils. Wes pointed out that these groups perform three functions characteristic of a student government: (1) They represent the students to the administration and the faculty; (2) they coordinate student activities; (3) and they perform various budgetary services. In some cases a fourth function may be added — the judicial power held by some organization.

McClure's goal was to bind these organizations together into one strong, central government which could delegate the power and basic responsibilities of each group and oversee these appointed activities. However, McClure pointed out, "Some of the leaders of these groups had enjoyed a sort of prestige in their positions and

felt this proposal a threat to this prestige, when it really might have increased their importance if it had affected it at all."

Unfortunately, due to the approaching termination of the year, there was not sufficient time to arbitrate with these groups. McClure explained, consequently, misunderstandings arose concerning the policy. McClure cited the ex-Technician editor as an example.

The editor evidently felt that the SG was trying to regulate the news media, when in actuality claims McClure, the idea had been merely to protect the students' interests, especially concerning the budget.

The president felt that this lack of complete arbitration and the lack of available time after the draft had been drawn up combined to make the new constitution a failure by a student referendum. McClure added that, "the failure was not entirely due to our lack of planning." Wes asserted that some good had come out of this disaster. The commotion did cause people to take notice and get interested in what was going on in the SG; it served as a warning to the leaders of organizations on campus that changes were coming; and it taught the SG a good lesson in timing.

This year, McClure said, "we have the advantage of continuity in the SG office; also we have a good, basic document to work with; and a president's cabinet including the presidents of each student government group on campus." The SG hopes that this new institution will provide the needed advantage of convenient arbitration and coordination.

McClure hopes to have a schedule soon which will give the completion date of this new document, allowing time for discussion and coordination of ideas.

Some of the biggest changes in the new constitution will be in the judicial area. The Men and Women's Codes will be combined. The lower-court system in the residence halls will be changed, giving the students the opportunity of handling discipline problems themselves. The appeals process will be changed, and graduate students will be represented for the first time. Also, a rights and responsibilities bill will be included.

In the executive division of the constitution, the president's cabinet will be set up as a permanent institution. (At present it is considered a special commission set up by the president of the SG.) Wes feels that this cabinet will not only strengthen the Student Government, but also provide for a better representation of the students.

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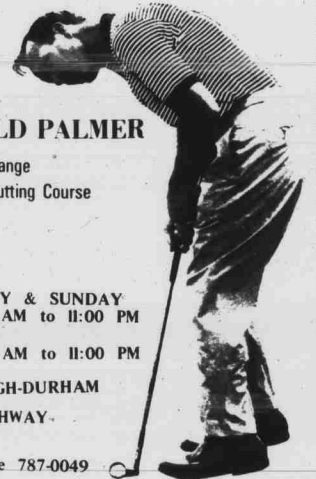
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# Hayes Leads Past USC Harriers

by Larry Goldblatt  
The Wolfpack cross-country team romped to victory over South Carolina's Gamecocks here Monday, 23-38, elevating their record to 5-3.

Leading the Pack again was standout soph Gareth Hayes. Hayes, who expected a tough race from USC's Dave Peddie, handily won in 26:44.5. Peddie fell to third place, following his own teammate Sims.

Right on Peddie's heels was State's Peter MacManus, who ran 27:46. It was at this point where the Pack's strength came through, as Ed Carson (5th in 28:33), Jim Lee (6th in 28:40), Joe Abernathy (7th in 29:41), Carl Rowlett (8th in 29:48) and George Paris (9th in 30:06) teamed up to close off any possibility of a victory for South Carolina.

This Friday the Pack takes the role of David and Maryland will play Goliath. A bystander who may affect the outcome of the match will be American University. The cross-country team will attempt to unseat perennially strong Maryland from the number one position in the ACC and establish themselves as the best.

The task will be indeed difficult. For example, although Gareth Hayes is of the caliber of the top Maryland runners, it will be extremely difficult for him to beat Maryland's best. Hayes must overcome the psychological weight of running among thoroughly unfamiliar runners. Not only will Maryland try to beat the Pack, but they will try mightily to keep Hayes from scoring high.

Even if Hayes does pull an upset (it would be of interest beyond just our Eastern seaboard region), he needs help from his team for the Wolfpack to win. MacManus, who has the capabilities to run very well, must pull Ed Carson, another potentially strong runner, up very high in the standings. The rest of the job, the hardest, would fall to Jim Lee, Joe Abernathy or Carl Rowlett to break up any Maryland strings of runners. The object is the finish five runners of one school ahead of five from another. These latter three runners may make the difference.

American University, who also will be at College Park, is known to be generally tough. The Pack will have to run very hard Friday just to come up with one victory.

# Campus Crier

The ASME luncheon will meet today at 12:00 in BR 216.

The AGRI-LIFE Council will meet tomorrow at 7:00 pm in Rm 101 Patterson.

The International Forum - Thursday, October 17 at 7:30 pm in Rm 256-58, Union. "Foreign student opinion of the U.S. Presidential elections", American and international students are asked to participate.

The Engineer's Council will meet tomorrow at 6:30 pm in Riddick 11.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tomorrow at 7:15 pm in Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Young Democratic Club will meet tomorrow at 8:00 pm in 163 Harellson for the election of officers.

Women's Association meeting at 12:00 noon today in 256-258 Union.

The N.C. State Chess Club will meet Fridays at 7:30 pm in Room 254 Union. Both Student and USCF tournaments already in progress but still time to enter.

# Greek Intramurals

by Phil Holcombe

Despite the difference in the fraternity won-lost records, the fourth week of Greek intramural football indicated there is very little variation in the fraternity gridiron teams.

The undefeated PKA's administered the worst beating in Monday's contests, stopping AGR 16-6. The Pika's overcame an early AGR lead and a driving rain which marred Monday's com-petition to keep their perfect record alive. Behind 6-0 the PKA's responded with two safeties and then went ahead for good on a final quarter touchdown pass from Dickie Wilson to Hal Miller. Wilson and Miller later combined for another score, giving PKA a 16-6 victory.

In the highest scoring game of the day, LCA stopped TKE 19-12. Dave Shannonhouse connected with Gene Lockaby and R.C. Martin for two of the

LCA touchdowns and completed an excellent day's showing by running for the other LCA score. The TKE scores came on passes from Jim Molofsky to Paul Kosen and Steve Black to Molofsky.

In a tough defensive battle, PKT edged SAE 2-0 as Speros Flegas tackled quarterback Tim Hilton in the end zone for the only score of the game. In other contests, Delta Sigma Phi stopped Farmhouse 6-0, Sigma Pi edged Sigma Nu 7-0, SPE squeezed by Theta Chi 7-6, Kappa Alpha halted Kappa Sigma 13-6, and Sigma Chi defeated PKP 12-6.

The SPE's captured the fraternity track meet held last Wednesday and Thursday by rolling up a total of 111 points. KA finished second with 82, followed by Sigma Chi with 76 and Farmhouse with 62.

The KA's won the Pitch and Putt tournament by posting a 212 total, four under par, at

Par Golf. Sigma Chi placed second with 213, and PKA finished third at 215. Sigma Nu finished fourth with a 216 total. Low medalist for the 36-hole event was Steve Maddox who finished at 101, seven under par.

## Correction

The October 14 issue of The Technician incorrectly stated that Richard Nixon would speak in Greensboro Thursday. It should have read Tuesday.

## HHH III

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Humphrey is a graduate of the American University in Washington, D.C. and currently a law student at the University of Minnesota. He will be accompanied by his wife Nancy. The couple has two children.

Also accompanying Humphrey will be two Young Citizens for Humphrey coordinators, Bill Davis of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., and David Godfrey of Alexandria, Va.

## Coordinator

Chet Palmer, vice president of the Young Republican Club, has been appointed to coordinate campus campaign activities for Richard Nixon.

He also announced that he has called a meeting of all students willing to work for the Nixon-Agnew ticket for 8:00 pm Thursday in Harellson Hall. No meeting room has been designated yet, but the exact room number will be available at the information desk in the Union will in advance of the meeting.

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