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Few Announce For SG Offices

18 Run For Senate

"Do you, the students, give a damn. You fuss so much and do so little," said Charles Guignard, Election's Board Chairman concerning the number of candidates running for Student Body offices.

As of Tuesday evening, with two more school days open for nominations, "all of the Senate seats are uncontested with more than half not even filled. To add to this, there are numerous Judicial Board seats still unfilled. The treasury is uncontested and there are three persons running for Student Body President, two of which have no connection at present with Student Government."

Guignard asked "Is this campus really apathetic. We gripe so much about food service on campus, the traffic situation, Student Publications, our professors and yes, even Student Government. It can be changed."

"Run for office, say what you feel like saying but at the

proper place so it can be acted upon. It took five months to change the open house policy. But it was done and by students. If we work together through an organization such as Student Government, we can change many things on campus to better suit our needs."

He said, "There are 45 Senate seats available, only 18 of these are filled with the rest up for grabs. There are 11 Judicial Board seats available with only 7 filled. There is only one person running for Student Body Treasurer, a very important job on campus. Are we going to let these people be Student Body officers just because they sign up or are we going to get in and fight for the changes we think are necessary."

Nominations close Tuesday, March 31, at 6 p.m. Nomination blanks may be picked up at Student Government office any time during the school day.



Spring And Bees Return To N. C. State

Spring is ushered in by the awakening of sleepy flowers and the industrious bees are the first to take notice of the season's rebirth. Even without a bright sun to coax

them out, the flowers always manage to exhibit their gentle colors and hues for all winter-weary people to admire and enjoy as the earth breaks winter's grip.

Staff Photo by Emmett Lewis

W4ATC Calling: W4ATC Calling

by George Evans
"UA1KAN. . UA1KAN. This is W4ATC calling Lenin-grad, come in Leningrad. . ."

These sounds were recently heard in the dark corridors of the 1911 building's third floor. Was it a State researcher selling nuclear secrets? Plain espionage? No, just another contact made by State's Amateur

Radio Club in a recent "DX" contest.

Club President David Griffith says such contests are run to learn "who can make contact with the most stations in the most countries in a limited time."

Station W4ATC has participated in many such contests as the club has been in "contin-

uous operation since 1934 except during World War II when all amateurs were off the air," Griffith explained.

The club's 15 members now keep their 1200 watt main unit humming from 3 to 4 hours daily during the week and about 10 hours per day on week-ends relaying "third party" messages, from any

non-operator to any non-operator, to any of the countries with which the Federal Communications Commission has negotiated treaties allowing such contact. These countries include Argentina, Canada, Cuba (Guantanamo), Greenland, Israel and several other South American countries.

"With expanded facilities here, namely a telephone," President Griffith hopes to be able to handle telephone patch messages which are just like long-distance "telephone calls, but without the expense." However, "the last money Student Government appropriated for us" was for the present main unit which is now "out-dated."

Despite the lack of funds, Griffith said that the club's only real complaint was their location. "We would like a location where we can serve the students better."

The Amateur Radio Club does perform important services as evidenced by its recent handling of 70 messages in 2 days for members of the French Canadian Ballet and

Trees To Come To Plaza Area

The brickyard is saying good-bye to small trees and making way for big ones.

According to Don D'Ambrose, head of the Green Panthers, the seven large trees will be planted the first or middle of next week.

The large trees, five oaks and two maples, eight inches in diameter and 30 feet high, will be located in approximately the same positions as the present trees. The minor

changes in tree positioning is due to location of underground utilities.

Richard F. Annand, Grounds Superintendent, suggested "we're sort of playing checkers in a place or two" trying to find positions for the large root balls.

D'Ambrose states that transportation is the biggest problem now and as soon as Davie tree company can locate a trailer to move the trees, planting will begin. The trees were being dug Thursday and will be planted before the Easter holidays. "We missed Arbor Day (last Tuesday), but "better late than never" is probably the story of this project," said D'Ambrose.

The trees themselves are being donated by Gordon Butler, an alumnus and Fayetteville nurseryman. D'Ambrose states "the major cost comes in acquiring the growth guarantees, digging, transporting, and planting the trees. At the present time, with all our pledges, we have \$4,384.00 and we're still not sure what the total cost will run."

If any money is left over from this project it goes into a trust fund for further landscaping improvements.

D'Ambrose explained the whole project: "Somehow we have to make the university aware of the problems so they will go ahead and change them. If you don't tell them they will assume everything is fine and spend their time and money elsewhere."

The Green Panthers don't plan anymore student body campaigns this year but D'Ambrose stated that they have hopes to get alumni and other outside support for the landscape trust fund so other campus improvements can be done in the future.

Drug Clinic Formed In Raleigh

Young Raleighites with drug problems will have a place to go for advice when Dope-Help, a service agency operated by young former addicts, becomes operational. The center, to be located on Ashe Ave., will provide confidential assistance to all young people needing help with their drug problems.

The organizer of this project is Phil Tripp, a Campbell College dropout and former drug user.

"I went from pills to grass to acid (LSD)... I realized my life was pretty drug oriented, but there was no place I could turn to, and I desperately

wanted to come down," he said.

Tripp said he has discussed his plans with Raleigh police and has received a promise by them to "steer clear."

Dr. Wayne Henderson, chief psychologist and coordinator of community activities with the Wake County Mental Health Center, has stated his willingness to serve as advisor to the drug clinic.

A fourfold service program will be offered by the center.

—A hotline: A telephone manned 24 hours a day for people needing immediate help.

—A crisis intervention clinic. This will be a place for people to discuss their drug problems and/or "come off a bad trip."

—A drug information service.

—A psychiatric referral service. "Once the immediate problem has been dealt with, we could refer the kids to the proper people IF they want help in kicking the habit."

Five other Raleighites are helping Tripp with the project. They are: Tom Blalock, 21, Danny Coleman, 18, John K. Ferrell, 21, Ted Holder, 21, and Pat Renegar, 20.

'KNC Carries Home Games

On Tuesday, April 7 WPAK/WKNC-FM will begin its coverage of varsity Wolf-pack baseball. The student stations will cover eight home contests. The schedule is as follows:

16—East Carolina, April 18—Duke, April 24—Maryland, April 25—Virginia, May 1—South Carolina, May 5—North Carolina, May 12—Clemson.

All games will start at 3:00 except the game with Virginia,

which will start at 2:00. A five to ten minute pre-game show will precede play-by-play. Some of the games are double-headers, but only the second game will be broadcast under present plans.

Handling the play-by-play for the games will be Paul Brown and Gary Conrad. Brown is sports director of the stations and Conrad is news director.

If there is enough interest and funds, the stations might cover some of the away games. This is the first time in at least five years that the stations have broadcast play-by-play of the baseball games. Several freshman basketball games were broadcast during the past season, and plans call for play-by-play coverage of home freshman football, basketball, and varsity baseball next year.

Thom Hege Announces For Top Senate Spot

Junior Senator Thom Hege has announced to the Technician his candidacy for Student Senate President in the upcoming spring elections.

Hege is completing his third term in the Senate and is currently serving as Chairman of the Government Committee for the second year.

His credentials include past membership in the Bragaw House Council and Inter-Residence Council as well as

presently serving on the Agri-Life Council. Leadership activities include attendance at the Washington Seminar 1969, Order of Thirty and Three, and Alpha Zeta Honorary Leadership Fraternity.

Hege's platform includes better utilization of the full capabilities of the Senate, improved communication channels between Senators and their constituents.

Parker Announces For Student Body Presidency

Jacob J. Parker has announced his nomination to the position of President of the Student Body. Jacob is presently serving as President of Sullivan Hall. He also serves as scholarship chairman of Farm-House Fraternity and as Co-chairman of the achievement report for the Agronomy Club. Jacob is also very proud of being recently selected to

become a brother of Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity.

Jacob's main objective for running for the office of President of the Student Body is to try to help State become less of an apathetic campus. "The students need to become more proud of our campus and try to become more involved," says Mr. Parker.

S.G. Forms New Athletics

Student Government is forming an Athletic Ticket Committee, composed of students, which will meet with Athletic Director Willis Casey.

The committee will recommend and suggest a plan for ticket distribution for next year's basketball and football games.

Anyone who has a plan for ticket distribution for students for next year's football and/or basketball seasons can submit it to Robert Clare, care of the Student Government Office at the Union before 5 p.m. April 1.

Friedman Announces For Student Senate Post

Glenn Friedman has announced his candidacy for Student Senate President.

Friedman is presently serving his second year in the Senate. He is Publicity Chairman for the P.S.A.M. Council and its president-elect.

Friedman's platform concerns itself with definition of Student Government powers, administration responsiveness, campus physical conditions, campus food services, union services and Student Government communications and publicity.

Students Support Democrat Jerry Paul

Some N.C.S.U. students will be busy between now and the May primary working in the political campaign of a man considered by many as the student's friend. Jerry Paul, a young lawyer

from Greenville, filed March 18th for Senate seat No. 1 of the 4th North Carolina Senatorial District. Paul, 27, and a 1968 graduate of UNC Law School, is seeking to unseat the incumbent Democratic Sena-

tor Julian Allsbrook.

Sen. Allsbrook was instrumental in defeating Sen. Ralph Scott's bill to place students on the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University system. "Students should have a voice and participate in the decision-making process that effects them," said Paul when queried about student involvement. "We are training students to live in a democratic society, so they should become more involved in the democratic process before they get out of school," he said.

Unlike Sen. Allsbrook, Paul is a staunch backer of environ-

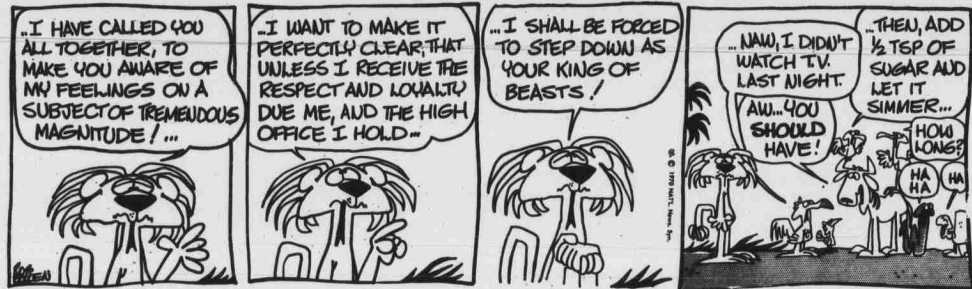
mental control, civil rights and the 18-year-old vote. "I seek to move toward the realization of the promises made to the people by the Constitution," said Paul. Pollution, one of Paul's aides said, is an important issue in this election, as our opponent is associated with a pulp and paper mill, one of the worst water polluters in the area.

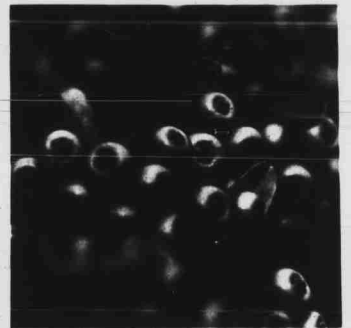
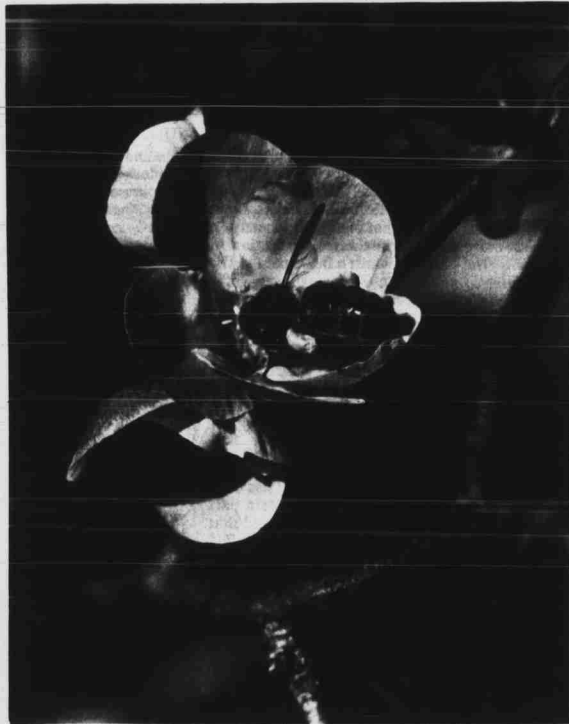
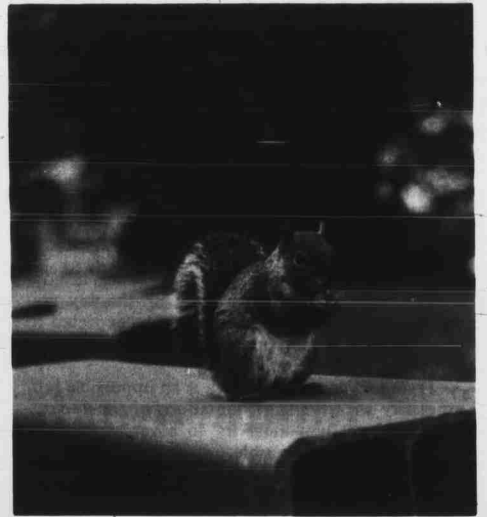
"We know it will cost money for clean air and clean water," said Paul, "but these are the necessities for the good life that we all envision in the future. We must keep our environment clean."



Staff Photo by Emmett Lewis

Spring Is A Lonely Bridge





Long Live Spring!!

Staff Photos by Emmett Lewis



MY SAY - A look at the Technician

To Jack Cozort,
New Editor, *the Technician*,

Jack, I'd like to take this opportunity to offer my congratulations, plus a little free advice about *the Technician* and the University.

Just a few days short of a year ago, I took over the reins of *the Technician*; now I am about to relinquish them to you. I'm still too close to my own efforts to decide what I have accomplished.

Your work—the way you fulfill your responsibilities—will depend quite a lot on the way you can evaluate this past year. You will be expected to retain any gains the paper may have made and also to profit by our errors.

Trying to cover N.C. State is an impossible job, especially with the staff limitations of *the Technician*. And yet you must try to cover as much as possible, as well as possible.

Don't be scared by someone accusing you of not knowing what you are doing or talking about.

You will be in a position of keeping many things in perspective. But above all, maintain your integrity and fairness.

The Technician's primary functions are to act as a medium of communication on the N.C. State campus and to act as a medium through which the opinions of the University community may be expressed. The opinion pages of *the Technician* are the most important in the paper. Yet it is equally important that the opinions are kept on the opinion pages.

Remember, however, what is best will entail both agreement and disagreement with others' ideas. *The Technician* is not a publicity sheet; you report on what is happening, and you editorialize as need be for or against—whichever seems to be for the good of the University.

The Technician is a living thing. It is men and women with their fingers on the pulse of the University community, devoting their time to

publishing today's news and opinions, as it happens and as they see it, as truthfully, and accurately as is humanly possible. And you know that one year in the life of a newspaper that's a half century old is just a fragment of time. Time moves on, others take over, you and your ideas are forgotten, but the newspaper lives and flourishes.

Jack, set your goals high and try to attain the unattainable. In your attempts to reach the height *the Technician* and University will be the better for it.

Congratulations, and best of luck.

George H. Pantan
Editor

YOUR SAY Carswell, Israel, Pack, and induction blood

To the Editor:

The article printed in Monday's *Technician* concerning the Carswell nomination to the Supreme Court harped on Carswell's purported "mediocrity" and presented a statement from one of his proponents saying in effect, that the Court could use a mediocre justice. That these two indignant [sic] points could have been expanded into a half-page article is quite a feat in itself, but we do not feel that Judge Carswell is in any sense "mediocre."

We looked and looked, but could only find two statements supporting this allegation. Frank Graham of the *New York Times*, the article said, described Carswell's opinions as being about as readable as "plumbers' manuals." But the *Times* also praised Carswell, whose "opinions reveal a jurist who hesitates to use judicial power unless the need is clear and demanding; who finds few controversies that cannot be settled by involving some settled precedent. . . . In other words, Carswell is a constitutional constructionist. Next, U.Va. Professor of Government Alpheus T. Mason declared that he could not remember a more mediocre candidate for the Court this century. We cannot accept this man's opinions when they are compared to those of more eminent sources. The American Bar Association's Committee on the Federal Judiciary has twice concluded, unanimously, that "Judge Carswell is qualified for appointment as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States." Black lawyer Charles F. Wilson wrote the Senate Judiciary Committee in support of Carswell: "As a black lawyer. . . I represented the plaintiffs in three of the major desegregation cases filed in his district. He invariably granted the plaintiffs favorable judgments in these cases and the only disagreement I had with him in any of them was over the extent of the relief to be granted." And, of course, the Senate Judiciary Committee supported Carswell's nomination and said in its majority report that "the nominee's record in the civil rights area. . . is one of balance and evenhandedness. He has decided both for and against civil rights plaintiffs, in each case making a conscientious attempt to resolve the legal issues under controlling precedents."

But the most impressive qualification for Judge Carswell is the fact that he is a judge. In 1958, President Eisenhower appointed him a judge of the Federal District in

Northern Florida. In June, 1969, he was elevated to Federal Court of Appeals in the Fifth Circuit. As one Justice Department attorney commented: "Judge Carswell has more bench experience than the combined bench experience of all the Johnson and Kennedy appointees at the time they were nominated." As examples, neither present Justice William O. Douglas nor the darling of the liberals, former Chief Justice Earl Warren, had had any judicial experience when they were nominated. So we think we have figured out why the Carswell nomination has been stalled and these last two mentioned were appointed in record time: The Senate liberals had no Warren decisions or Douglas cases which they could label as "mediocre" or "racist."

The Concerned Students

Zionist Plans

To the Editor:

In response to the Israeli Students' letter to the *Technician* of March 18, 1970, I would like to make the following comments.

Due to the lack of space, of course, I cannot write about the fate of Arabs in Israel, use of napalm on civilians, confiscation of Arab land, "Area Punishment", destroying Arab villages for "Security Reasons", and changing Palestinian schools into military barracks.

In this letter I write about

Zionist Expansionist plans, and back them up with references and facts. Again and again Israeli leaders, Zionists, have said that Israel is merely a phase in the self-realization of the Zionist movement. The ultimate Zionist vision is of a state in the entire area known in Zionist terminology as "Eretz Israel". This area, covering the whole of Mandatory Palestine and Trans-Jordan is eight times as large as that assigned to the "Jewish" State by the U.N.

David Ben-Gurion, writing in the Government Yearbook, asserts that the state "has been resurrected in the western part of the land" of Israel, and that independence has been reached "in a part of our small country." He adds: ". . . It has already been said that when the State was established it held only 6% of the Jewish people. . . . It must now be said that it has been established in only a portion of the land of Israel."

But apart from what its national leaders proclaim, the State of Israel as a state is officially on record as committed to this on behalf of the State itself this statement was made "the creation of the new State by no means derogates from the scope of historic Eretz Israel."

Some Expansionist Statements by Israeli officials:

"In Eastern Palestine, there are broader and emptier acres, and Jordan is not necessary the perpetual limit to our immigra-

tion and settlement. . . ."

Moshe Dayan, the coiner of the phrases "Area Punishment" and "neighborhood Punishment", has said that on no account will the Israelis force themselves to leave the Hebron—"This may not be a political program, but it is more important—it is the fulfillment of a people's ancestral dreams."

By enacting some of the most inhumane atrocities in the history of mankind, they were partially successful in their expansionistic plans. For example, at Deir Yasin, more than 250 non-belligerent men, women and children were butchered by the Israeli gang, Irgun Zvai Leumi. Those who are curious may look at memoirs of Menachem Begin (a cabinet member of Israel) *The Revolt: Story of the Irgun*, particularly pages 162-165.

I wish the Israeli students gave better references and more concrete reasons other than "it is a well-documented fact, it is well-known, indeed, etc." In regard to the statement that the Arab population of Palestine after 1920 as a result of "Zionist Economic plans" increased, I would like to say that it is as absurd as if one says that the Jewish population of Germany increased as a result of Nazi persecution of Jews.

Mohammed Saber Musazay
Afghanistan

Victory Technician

To the Editor:

I received a copy of the "Victory Technician" yesterday, and I'd like to say how really great it was! If it had not been for a very close friend of mine I would have never even heard of the "Wolfpack", fortunately my luck was with me.

I've been converted from a U.Va fan to an N.C. State fan, and I'm very proud to say I am a "Wolfpack" fan! I'd like to say "thank you" Vann Williford, Rick Anheuser, Ed Leftwich and all of the others on the, greatest team, Wolfpack. Then I'd like to say thank you Technician Staff for the paper. Last there's Larry W. Davis for being such a friend. He has kept me in touch with all the happenings and all I can say to him (because he already knows how I feel—is "Larry Davis, you're GREAT!!")
A devoted fan that

says GoodLuck,
Midnight

Draft Passover

To the Editor:

Contrary to Friday's Technician article "Draft Protest Brings Blood Stained Steps," Buddy Thomason and I were not just "released anyway." We were released on recognition—our promise to return for trial. We appreciate this expression of trust and hope the practice of buying freedom will become absolute in our legal system.

Why kneel and spill blood on the steps? I feel the blood was already there. What happened last Thursday made it a

little easier for all of us to see. There was blood on my hands on Thursday as there is blood on the hands of all mankind for permitting the tragic war in Southeast Asia to continue.

I can only wish that the blood spilled Thursday could serve as the blood of passover to protect the young men inducted on that day and on every day that they might live to lead constructive rather than destructive lives.

Beth C. Mullin

Faculty Logic

To the Editor:

Martin Winfree and Bruce Cripps subjected the readership to 22 column inches of piss-poor logic in their "versus Schwarz" piece Wednesday. If you escaped their nonthink, consider one sample: "Since (faculty-class) evaluations would be made by students, their decisions would necessarily depend more on the grades they received in the course than on the teacher's ability."

It may well be that Winfree and Cripps are such intellectual prostitutes that their evaluation of a teacher and/or course is a function of the grade they expect to receive. I thoroughly resent the implication that all students are "necessarily" so personally dishonest. Two on a campus is enough.

Let anyone think the optic nerves and stomach muscles are unconnected, retrieve Wednesday's paper and read the remainder of the paragraph. Multiply those two inches by a factor of 11. . . .

John Murawski
Grad, Forestry

McVay Cites Hausman Remarks As Inaccurate

To the Editor:

Professor Leonard Hausman in his letter in the March 23 *Technician* considers alleged shortcomings of this university in the recruitment of black students and faculty.

Certainly, Professor Hausman has every right to his own interpretations and conclusions. But when he makes statements purporting to be factual, he has the obligation to be accurate.

He fails in that obligation when he mistakenly asserts that, ". . . during my time on the faculty, absolutely no mention was ever made by an university administrator of the need to actively recruit black faculty members."

I have heard, and if he had been listening Professor Hausman could have heard, Presi-

dent Friday, the Chancellor, the Provost, and several Deans and department heads, make repeated mention of the need to recruit black faculty members. The "mentions" were in some cases eloquent speeches, and serious effort has been expended to implement the words.

The problem, however, is to find able black scholars who are willing to be recruited. Perhaps Professor Hausman adopted a critical tone in his letter because he found it so difficult to be constructive. He could, for example, have usefully considered such questions as the following:

(1) How does an institution like N.C. State, with average salary scales, compete successfully for able black scholars

who are currently enjoying a fiercely competitive seller's market for their services?

(2) How does an institution like N.C. State maintain friendly relations with a "black" institution to whose campus it goes to recruit able black faculty members? Where does N.C. State go to look for able black faculty members to recruit?

I am glad to see from his letter that Professor Hausman still has enough interest in N.C. State University to remind us of the need to continue an all-out effort to recruit black faculty. Beyond that, however, in the absence of constructive ideas, I do not find Professor Hausman's sometimes inaccurate remarks very helpful.

F.E. McVay
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YOUR SAY- Judicial Board And Cambodia

To the Editor:

I accept Charlie Johnson's challenge of March 23rd and agree with him wholeheartedly. Because of previous experience on the Judicial Board at Mary Washington College and the Metcalf Board I was appointed to the N.C.S.U.'s Campus Judicial Board. In comparison to many other college systems I have found this one overwhelmingly fair. As Mr. Johnson has stated no board is perfect but defendants are given several opportunities for explanation, for witnesses and for counsel.

However, in order to preserve the strength of the present board each new member should be carefully chosen by the electorate. Since I consider myself qualified and open-minded I have placed my name on the ballot. I feel the board is an integral part of this university and the election of its members should be supported.

Mary Frances Cutting
Junior, Bio. Sciences

Cambodia Concern

To the Editor:

I was very interested in the

King Cheek Feels Riot Findings Valid

GREENSBORO, N.C. UPI—Dr. King V. Cheek Jr., Chairman of the civil rights committee which investigated the causes of racial violence in Greensboro, says the committee believes its recommendations are valid and can be accomplished.

The recommendation made by the North Carolina branch of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission outlines steps the city should take to correct the unequal treatment of citizens of different races, which the committee labeled as the basic cause of the turbulence at Dudley High School and A&T University here last May.

The committee released a 25-page report Friday giving its findings based on two days of hearings last October.

In the report, the committee recommended the Greensboro school board, as an indication of good faith, drop a federal court appeal to maintain its present freedom-of-choice plan.

Also, the committee recommended the establishment of a police review board to investigate complaints of police misconduct, a greater effort to hire and retain black policemen, the appointment of a black person to a supervisory police position, and the institution of a program to make policemen more sensitive to the problems of students.

In its recommendations for the community at large, the committee said the mayor and city council should issue a directive insuring equal employment opportunities to all citizens of Greensboro. And, the report said, "community leaders should state forcefully that violence will not be tolerated whether by police or students, blacks or whites."

At a news conference Friday, Shaw University President Cheek said no priorities assigned to the recommendations were impossible. We made them on the basis of what was presented to us. Whether they are impossible depends on the circumstances. We think they are valid."

article in Friday's paper by Phil Newsom on Cambodia. I had just read an article in the March 23 issue of U.S. News entitled "If the Reds Take Laos," and I am now quite concerned over the situation for several reasons.

First, if the article is to be believed, (and I see no reason not to), the Communists from China have occupied northern Laos, under the subterfuge of guarding a road that they are constructing, and that Red terrorists and guerrillas supplied with "modern Chinese-made

weapons" are active throughout the country. Is this to be another war of "liberation," and if so, from what are the Laotians being liberated? I don't see any of the causes in Laos that existed in Vietnam, and it surely will be interesting to hear what international Communists have to say in defense of themselves this time, if indeed world peace holds up long enough for them to get around to that. On foreign policy I am woefully ignorant, but it seems to me that if things don't shape up,

we will be faced with two alternatives: either the U.S. steps in and squashes the Reds, or Southeast Asia will go Communist. We are really caught between the international fire and frying pan, unless, of course, the U.N. miraculously solves the problem.

This seems unlikely, since the U.N. has been, as far as I can see, ineffectual in its role of peace maker in the Middle

East. The U.S. has gotten a lot of flack that belongs to the U.N., because that organization has shirked its duty (by not making peace, and by this I mean not letting nations behave like children through the use of force, if necessary). It would seem that to vilify the individual who takes more than his share of responsibility when no one else will be accountable, is an inhumane, unjust

and irrational stance.

I am tired of the U.S. sticking its snout into everyone's affairs, and having to exercise disproportionate "under-the-counter" influences on others in order to maintain world balance. I do not however see how we could rationalize complete separation from the world with our American dream of freedom and equality. The vacuum thus created would certainly be

filled by Communism.

As I said before, I don't know any answers, I just know that I wouldn't like to live under that system, and I feel that anyone who would, should think carefully, and then read the Nov. 69 issue of *Time*, to see what happens to careful thinkers in a communist nation.

Austin L. Elliott, III

Do students give a damn about SG?

by Rob Wescott

One often hears the remark that nobody in the administration, or anywhere else for that matter, gives a damn WHAT Student Government does. To many, it is irrelevant. To most, it is a waste of money.

A major reason for this disdain is a lack of communications between the students, Student Government, and the administration. Both the Student Senate and Student Services have failed in their responsibility in this respect.

The Communications and Information Committee of the Student Senate is that body's organ of expression. Last year, under Chairman Jim Harris the committee made sure the

beliefs of the Senate were known by anyone in a position to affect the University. Senate meetings and actions were well-publicized by *the Technician* and by other news media. In some cases, Mr. Harris went as far as personally pestering the proper officials, including the chancellor, until they gave in utter frustration. The parking ticket situation at the Supply Store is a prime example.

This year's C&D chairman has been Paul Geisler. Unfortunately, he has done virtually nothing. He was supposed to have seen to the distribution of copies of the Statutes and the Constitution. He was supposed to have conveyed the wishes of

the Senate to appropriate parties. What has he done? Nothing.

\$3,750.00 is allotted to Student Services for publicity. It has been the responsibility of Student Services Director John Miller to use this money so as to best publicize Services-sponsored events. With such a sum of money, forty full-page ads could have been purchased in *the Technician*. Hundreds of posters could have been displayed. Dances that cost \$2,000.00 and were attended by only a few dozen couples could have been great successes instead of miserable failures. Unfortunately, Mr. Miller has neglected this important responsibility. Let us hope that

he wakes up before All-Campus Weekend joins the long list of failures.

Next year's Student Body President and Student Senate President must appoint a Services Director and a C&D chairman respectively. The success of next year's Student Government will depend greatly on the quality of these appointments. If Mr. Miller is reappointed, let us hope he wises up and learns to publicize Services-sponsored events. As

for Mr. Geisler, let us hope that we have seen the last of him in a position of responsibility. The time has come for a renaissance in Student Government.

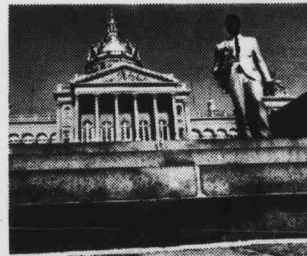
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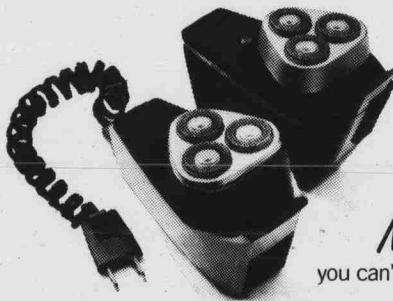
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Pack Takes Opener 7-0, Indians Win Doubleheader

by Stephen Boutwell

State's baseball team opened the season in "Pack Power" fashion Monday by blanking the Dartmouth Indians, 7-0, behind the four-hit pitching of veteran Mike Caldwell and a 14 hit barrage.

Caldwell went all the way for the Pack, completing his 20th game in 24 starts in his varsity career. In going the distance, Caldwell was in command all the way. The Indians had two men reach base in only three innings, and in those, a double play and two ground outs ended any threat.

In addition to limiting the Indians to only 4 singles, Caldwell struck out 9 batters while walking five.

The left-hander contributed to his own cause, notching two hits in four at bats and scoring a run.

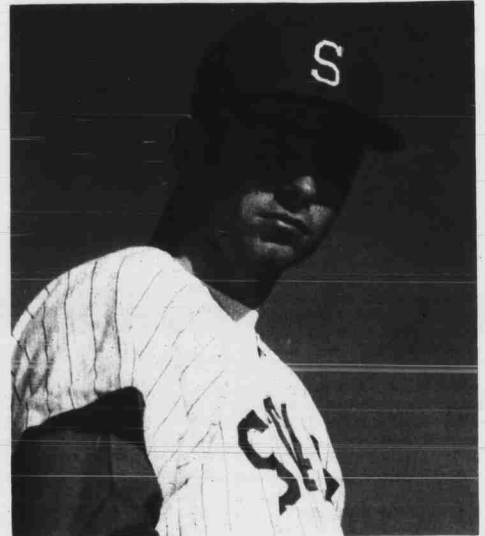
Everybody in the State lineup got at least one hit with Darrell Moody, Dennis Punch, and Randy McMasters collecting two hits each.

The first 2½ innings were scoreless. In the bottom of the third, Caldwell opened up with a base on an error, McMasters followed with another base on error, and Tommy Smith doubled, driving in Caldwell with the first State run.

In the fourth, three more runs crossed the plate on 3 hits and an error. In the fifth, Punch singled and Moody, Dick Greer and Bill Glad doubled in succession to produce 2 more runs.

State's final run came in the sixth on a lead-off single by McMasters and a ground rule double by Danny Baker over the left center fence.

Pete Broberg, Dartmouth's ace hurler, stymied the bats of State enroute to a 4-0 victory



ACE HURLER Mike Caldwell fired a four-hitter to win his third consecutive opening game victory in Monday's action.

in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday.

The right hander, who turned down a substantial pro offer to play college ball, struck out 11 and walked three on the way to a 3 hitter in his first varsity game.

Dartmouth managed only three hits, but early inning control problems for State starter Mike Charron put all the runs on the board that the Indians needed for the win.

In the second inning, Charron walked three batters after the first out and Broberg singled on a fly to left that caught in the wind for one run.

Charron walked in two more batters before he was lifted for reliever Reid Carter, who gave up another run before finishing the inning.

Dartmouth had only two more hits, but the effective Broberg prevented the Pack from tallying to preserve the shutout win.

A three run homer by Frank Mannarino in the sixth inning carried the Dartmouth Indians to a 9-5 win in the second

game of a doubleheader Tuesday.

State had taken a 5-0 lead in the second inning on three hits and two errors, but the Indians connected for two runs against starter Bob Anderson in the third. Three more runs crossed in the fifth to tie the game and set the stage for Manarino's blast over the left center field fence.

The Indians added an insurance run in the 7th inning on two singles and a stolen base.

State pitchers gave up 11 hits while the State batters were able to produce only three. Both teams were hitting the ball well.

John Prado was the winning pitcher for the Indians, while Tom Rempson suffered the loss for State.

There is a doubleheader scheduled for the Doak Field diamond today, against the same Indians with the first game starting at 1 p.m.

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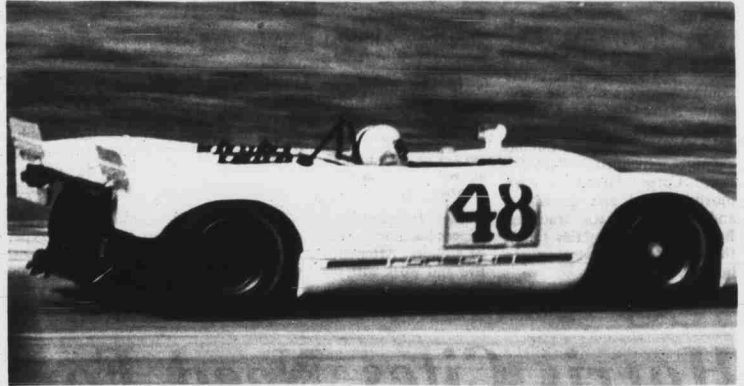
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Peace Corps Recruiting April 6-9

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chemistry, P.E., and business administration." If you remember hearing tales about the rigors of Peace Corps training and language beat-ins, forget them. Collis says, "We don't try to kill you, all we do is acquaint you with problems you have been trained for. Learning the languages becomes a desire instead of a chore. After all, when you live and work with people, you want to speak with them. If accepted, the Corps gives

you choice of any of its 58 countries. A volunteer is given his pick of area if not country. Men and women are equally acceptable as volunteers. Except in cases like Zumbo noted: in Arab countries, women have to do medical help because of the way of life. Collis said, "The Peace Corps offers an unusual experience. A volunteer works with people, lives with them, and becomes acclimated to their way of life. It gives an indi-

vidual a chance to travel, to see America from another viewpoint. Another fact not often considered is the granting of graduate credit for returning volunteers. Collis noted many schools give up to as much hours credit in various fields, depending on the specialty of the volunteer. Many school systems hire returning volunteers to teach, without prior certification. They then give a scholarship to the person so he can acquire

certification. Also, many scholarships exist, earmarked specifically for volunteers. Both recruiters, (students themselves) mentioned a person should put in an application a year before he graduates. "This way, he can know as soon as he graduates if and where he is going. Many people wait until the spring to apply, after they find out they haven't got a job. It still takes several months to process application, so these persons are late in getting notified

about acceptance. If interested in a socially-involving, skill-applying, and dividend-paying job, visit the placement center in Daniels all day April 6-9. The first two days are reserved for scheduled meetings, with the other two set aside as days for special meetings. Collis and Zumbo are also anxious to talk to groups any time about their "employer," but only by request, under University law.

Harris Cites Need For Raleigh Flood Control

by David Burney
Citing the needs for flood control in the Raleigh area and the difficulties in implementing what the Wake County Watershed Commission believe to be the necessary defenses against flooding, administrator Tom Harris addressed the Organization for Environmental Quality

Thursday night in Williams Auditorium concerning the controversial Crabtree Creek Water Control Project. After the severe flooding that occurred along Crabtree Creek several years ago, the commission was set up by the county to study the problem and work out the details of a

long-term flood control project. Difficulties quickly arose, however, as the measures recommended by Soil Conservation Service representatives and other experts became more and more unfeasible as a result of the rising use of land within the flood plain area of the creek and the resultant rise in land prices. One of thyprojected pond sites, for instance, is now covered by Highway 54. Housing developments have spread into other sites, Harris explained. The project is going ahead, however, with 9 pond-sites and various channeling and banking efforts on the schedule. Considerable controversy centers around a part of the creek that passes through Raleigh. The Commission's recommendation is that the channel of the creek be lined with concrete, in order to avoid widening the channel, the

other possibility according to the Soil Conservation Service. The Commission's "concrete scar across the city" has come under heavy fire from various conservation-minded groups in the city. The general goal of the watershed project, according to Harris, is to enable the stream to handle the type of flood that, on the average, would occur only once in a hundred years, without damage to personal property in the area of the creek. Various members of the audience, including several ecologists, posed questions to the basic assumptions and methods of the commission that Harris acknowledged as being worthy of consideration as alternatives to the present direction of watershed planning in the area. Among these points were the observation that the com-

mission was in fact subsidizing those landowners who had perhaps foolishly attempted to build on land that was known to be part of the creek's flood plain, and at the expense of the county's taxpayers. Another point was that persons are presently building houses closer

and closer to the actual creek-bed; the result is that many of these houses will be too close for protection against heavy floods. In a business section following the speaker, OEQ continued its planning for the April Teach-In.

Campaign Time

by Gary Conrad
The student radio stations, WPAK and WKNC-FM, are offering air time to all of the candidates in the Spring Elections. Five minutes of free time is available for each of the candidates running for President of the Student Body, President of the Student Senate, and Student Body Treasurer. All other candidates are being offered two minutes of free time.

These standards are in keeping with years past. Last year the time was offered and there was little response, but the stations have more listeners this year and the response is expected to be greater. The five minutes and two minutes of free time are to be used as one lump sum to make position statements. Interested candidates have been asked to contact either the News Director, Program Director, or Production Manager.

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