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## Seven Present Platform Statements

# Top Candidates Address Forum

by George Panton

Seven candidates for top Student Body positions participated in an open forum last night sponsored by the Young Democratic Club.

Four varied individuals are vying for the Presidency of the Student Body.

Jacob Parker, president of Sullivan Hall, in his prepared statement said he was not going to make any great pledges. "I will try to fulfill the office to the best of my ability." He read from the Student Body Constitution the duties and responsibilities of the Student Body President, and ended his statement by reaffirming his willingness to serve.

Eric Plow, a senior in statistics, said it was an honor to address the forum. He outlined his platform of lowering Harrelson Hall so students would not have to climb an extra flight of stairs. He also advocated the changing of the school colors to black and white with the two colors proportional to the number of black and white students on campus. An \$11.5 million parking gate plan for every space on campus is also a part of his platform.

When asked during the question and answer period how he would address the Board of Trustees, Plow answered, "What are the trustees?"

Rick Rice, present Student Body Treasurer, asked to be judged on two points. First, his qualifications and then his platform. He listed numerous committees he had served upon while at State.

His platform contains six points which examine the food service on campus, call for

improvement of the residence hall by providing more services, provide student representation on the Board of Trustees, desire General Assembly action on pressing needs of the students, better distribution of the tickets for home athletic contests and improved campus communications with improved coordination between the various campus media. He added that the proposals were not "pie in the sky" but could be achieved.

Benny Teal, a junior in Aerospace Engineering, pledged to devote all his time and energies to the presidency.

He pledged to look into SG's sensitivity of the student, wanted hall improvements and wants an examination of the grading system and faculty evaluation. He also feels that the Student Body Code needs clarification.

Senate Presidential Candidates

The candidates for Student Senate President told the small audience their platforms and hopes for the Senate.

David Marc Brown's opening remarks examined the problem of campus food service and he advocated the Senate sending a brochure to prospective freshmen about the board plan. He also would examine the appropriation of the various non-academic fees.

Glen Friedman cited a communications problem between the Student Government and the student body. He also cited examples of where the student's voice was ignored by the campus administration.

Thom Hege cited figures to show that the problems that existed on campus 10 years ago are still pressing problems today. He also cited needs for increased communications and advocated an answering service for Student Government.

John Hester did not appear at the forum due to a misunderstanding as to the time of the forum.

Monday or Wednesday, the Technician will publish the campaign statements of the major candidates.

## Election Candidates Officially Named

by Wesley McLeod

The names of candidates for Student Government offices were officially announced by Elections Board Chairman Charles Guignard, at a meeting Tuesday night in Williams Hall.

General elections will be held next Wednesday, April 8. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. There will be ten polling places on campus. They will be at the following locations; Student Supply Store, Bragaw Dorm, Harrelson, the Student Union, the Quad Snack Bar, Carmichael Gym, Leazar Careteria, Harris Cafeteria, Mann Hall, and Carroll Dorm. Run-off elections will be held on the following Tuesday, April 14.

Tuesday's meeting lasted approximately 45 minutes, during which names of candidates were read, along with the

rules for nominations and the campaign. It was mentioned that candidates for the top three offices would be granted five minutes of free radio time on the campus station. All other candidates would receive two minutes of free time.

Candidates for the top three posts are to spend no more than \$50.00, and all others are to spend no more than \$30.00. All receipts over five dollars must be submitted to the Elections Board, along with an expense sheet, within 72 hours after the election. Any time, service, or material donated by someone who does not charge must also be listed.

Some of the campaign rules are as follows; only string or masking tape is to be used on posters, only two posters per column, posters are not to be placed on glass surfaces, candidates are responsible for the removal of posters after the elections, and no campaign materials are to be placed in student publications, except for paid ads.

**Student Body President:** 1. Jacob J. Parker, 2. Eric Plow, 3. Benny Teal, 4. Rick Rice.

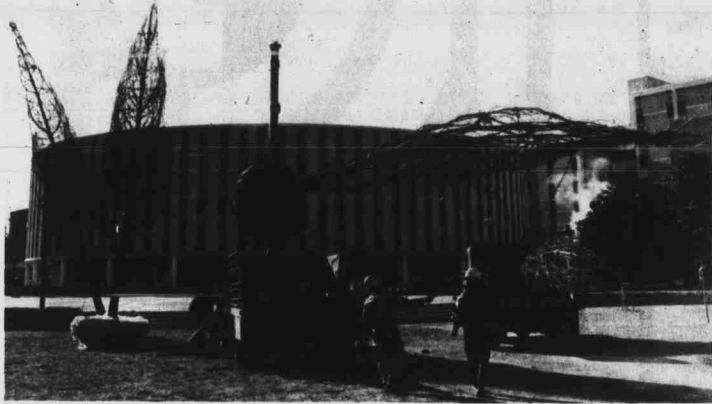
**Student Body Treasurer:** 1. Woody Kinney (uncontested).

**Student Senate President:** 1. Glenn Friedman, 2. John Hester, 3. David Brown, 4. Thom Hege.

**Senior Engineering Senators (4):** 1. Jim Armstrong, 2. Lewis Wilson, 3. Stephen J. Dunning, 4. Eric D. Geddis.

**Junior Engineering Senators (4):** 1. Arthur Webb, 2. Ron Lindsay, 3. Ray Starling, 4. Larry T. King, 5. Al Burkhardt, 6. Bill Whisnant, 7. Jim Barber, 8. Samuel Jackson Burrow III, 9. Ted F. Cash, 10. Rick Harris, 11. Chip Martin, 12. Randy Simpson.

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THE RESULTS OF THE GREEN PANTHER campaign are now being seen as the new 30-foot trees arrive on the mall to be planted.

## Agromeck Dilemma: No Editor Or Staff

by Hilton Smith

Again the Agromeck is in crisis. So far there is no editor for next year.

"In the past four years there has been no succession of an editor to the Agromeck. Fortunately there has been somebody on the Technician staff that has been coerced into taking the job," stated present Agromeck editor Dick Hill.

Hill himself took over as this year's Agromeck editor in the middle of last summer after a diligent search for an editor which took several months.

"I became editor in July, had a general idea of a staff, but had no idea of what was coming off. I had a couple of ideas but they cost too much money," he continued.

According to Hill, the editors coming from the Technician have perpetuated a small circle of people which has done the yearbook for the last several years.

"Last year's referendum said that students wanted an annual and wanted to work on it but they had no idea of what goes into making an annual."

Hill feels the new editor would be even worse off because there is no staff to speak of now. If no one comes from the newspaper or radio station the editor will have to be picked completely from

interviews.

"If we don't have an editor by the middle of May I am going to propose to the Publications authority that we suspend next year's book until we get some, definite directions," commented Hill.

"I don't think it is fair to the editor to have things sprung in the summer when he

is already about five months behind schedule."

According to Hill this year's book is ahead of schedule. "The basically arty book" as he describes it should be out on time.

"I am pleased with it but I wouldn't do it again," he concluded.

## Technician Wins Award

The Technician has been named an All-American newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 82nd All-American Critical Service. Approximately 600 newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluated.

Newspapers published from September through December were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. Marks of Distinction for superior achievement are awarded in each of the five categories and the Technician received four such credits to be rated an All-American.

Otto W. Quale, ACP executive director, said, "The All-American with four or five Marks, is symbolic of the finest

leadership in scholastic newspapers."

"Too many papers have been awarded the All-American rating simply by fulfilling the fundamentals of newspapering, without that extra spark of liveliness, imagination and appeal that distinguishes really top publications. ACP cannot ignore that the best newspapers

have made these intangible qualities an important part of truly excellent achievement," Quale added.

George Panton, consulting editor, said, "This is the first time the Technician has been named an All-American newspaper. It is a credit to our small staff that they were able to achieve this honor."



DESPITE THE BAD WEATHER, the rain still is activating the first signs on Spring on the campus.

## Massachusetts Governor Signs Anti-Vietnam Bill

BOSTON (UPI)—Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed into law today unprecedented legislation challenging the constitutionality of the Vietnam War.

The governor added an emergency preamble making the law effective immediately.

The historic statute authorizes Massachusetts servicemen

to refuse combat duty in the absence of a congressional declaration of war. It marks the first time a state has challenged the federal government's authority to conduct the Vietnam war.

The ultimate purpose of the legislation is to force the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the war.

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## friday

APRIL 17

7:00 HOOTENANNY  
UNDER THE BALLOON  
7:30 TEN NIGHTS IN A  
BARROOM  
THOMPSON THEATRE  
9:30 MORNING  
UNDER THE BALLOON  
10:15 CELESTIAL EXPLOSIONS

ENGINEERS' FAIR FRI. & SAT.

## saturday

APRIL 18

UNDER THE BALLOON  
2:30 PENTANGLE  
4:00 ROTARY CONNECTION  
7:30 ENVIRONMENTAL FEST  
7:30 TEN NIGHTS IN A  
BARROOM  
THOMPSON THEATRE  
8:00 MORNING  
9:00 BALL



TICKETS: NCSU UNION  
RECORD BARS

UNDER THE BALLOON  
2:00 DON MCLEAN  
3:00 STEPPENWOLF  
7:30 TEN NIGHTS IN A  
BARROOM  
THOMPSON THEATRE

## sunday

APRIL 19



# THE BRASS LANTERN

PRESENTS

## ROBIN IN THE SPRING

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**Premiere In Miami**

# Woodstock Review

by Hilton Smith

If you didn't like Woodstock or the idea of Woodstock seeing the movie probably won't change your mind.

Still, the movie is a unique experience for almost anyone. Michael Wadleigh takes the spirit and action at Woodstock during those three days and uses film to amplify it.

Warner Brothers, the film's distributor, staged previews last Wednesday night in seven major cities throughout the United States and Canada and flew in members of college newspapers from all over the country to see them.

I was fortunate to be one of 16 representatives of the collegiate press in the South-eastern region to be flown down to Miami.

Even though the film is really a collection of segments of the groups that appeared at Woodstock, the continuity is excellent. Wadleigh shows the spectrum of events from a Jefferson Airplane segment to a yoga lesson.

The viewer sees all that went on. The film uses a documentary format in telling of the three day event last summer that drew 500,000 people to upstate New York for the biggest pop festival so far.

The interviews with people in town for and against the festival, the humorous side-lights such as a girl trying to call her worried parents, all give the film a special quality.

Technical innovation is one of the keys to the film. It's not used as a gimmick but to amplify the mood and feeling. Split screen, multiple images, slow-down, speed-up, phase in, phase out, color tint treatment all are used extensively.

For example, for the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young segment the screen is split three ways, with each image showing a different view of the group.

A new machine called a Keller was used for the first time in the United States, according to Warner Brothers officials, to edit the movie.

In the Santana segment, the machine which utilizes multiple images superimposed on each other, turned out to be one of the film's great moments.

Even the humorous side-lights were covered. One of the maintenance men who cleaned the Port-A-San Portable toilets was interviewed while he was doing his work. He said he had one son at the festival and one on the DMZ.

"Are you doing this for a movie?" the guy asked the interviewer.

"Yes," he said.

"Is it going to be about this?"

"Partly."

"What is it going to be called?"

"Port-A-San"

The film, however, does have its problems. One is length.

When you see it, be prepared for a long siege. It's a full three hours, with no intermission. However, considering that there was 120 hours to start with and anymore editing would have hurt the film, it really isn't that much.

Another problem is the sound. In Miami, we had to see the film in downtown Coral Gables because Warner Brothers officials said Miami theaters weren't well enough equipped for the eight-channel stereo sound.

In that theater, the sound was so loud and realistic it was hard to tell when the clapping was from the movie and when it was from the audience in the theater. But, if Miami doesn't have the best theater, one wonders what's going to happen in Raleigh?

All of the groups that appeared at Woodstock are not in the movie. According to Warner officials, the studio negotiated with each group to get approval for their segments. All of the groups didn't come to terms, but most did.

The R-rating of the film makes one wonder exactly how the ratings are arrived at. As I said the film is realistic, completely, but Warner officials say the "R" will hold up in all cities.

It would be regrettable, however, if the film were to arrive in Raleigh in three or four weeks cut for the somewhat more "conservative" climate of North Carolina.



FILM CREW at work on Woodstock scene.

Special Technician Photo

## One Country-One Vote

# ISB, Summer Cross-Roads

by P.M. Niskode

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD met on March 16 and unanimously decided that in the future the foreign students' representative in the Student Government should be elected. In the past the foreign student representative was nominated by the Student Body President, which the board considered undemocratic.

After much discussion on the machinery to elect the chairman, the majority decided on "one country-one vote" ruling.

A constitution for the ISB is being drafted and on April 20, it will be discussed and put to vote. Every country represented on the campus is urged to select their representative and notify the Board before Monday.

The Student Body President will represent the United States.

The election for the chairman will be sometime in May. A copy of the proposed constitution will be mailed to ISM members. If your group is not represented call Jeelani (832-4283).

A representative of the ISB will be available for aid or suggestions on weekdays in Room 222 of the Union from 4 to 5 p.m.

1970 SUMMER CROSS-ROADS: Foreign students, if you are returning home in 1970, you could spend a week in an American home and participate in conferences and workshops in several cities across the United States. Transportation will have to be paid by the students, but in some cases, travel grants will be provided. At the conferences, there will be sightseeing and discussions about life in the United States and current world events. This program is sponsored by the Institute of

International Education in cooperation with other colleges. Following the places and dates for these workshops:

- June 7-10 Williamsburg, Va.
- June 7-13 Colorado Sprgs, Colo.
- June 14-20 Los Angeles, Calif.
- June 21-26 St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pick your place and see the foreign student advisor, Thomas Mills, for application blanks. These are very good programs and foreign students have very much enjoyed them in past. The deadline for applications is April 15, 1970.

Chinese students on the campus will be staging a dinner-entertainment program Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This may be our only chance to eat authentic Chinese food and experience warm oriental hospitality. Admission for this night is \$1.50 per person and tickets are on sale at the Union Information Desk.



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SKINNY DIPPING replaces bath in color film on Woodstock by Warner Brothers.

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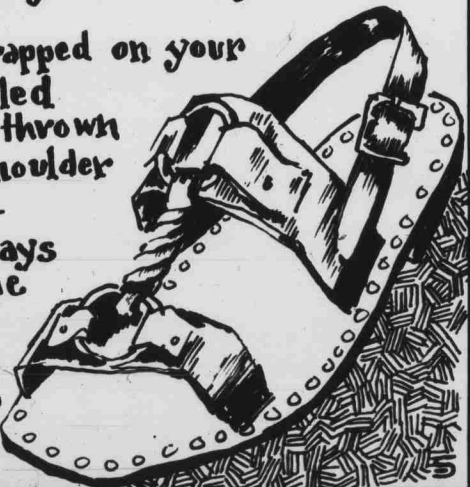
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## OUR SAY

# Students apathetic during time for action

In the honor ratings recently released by the Associated College Press, *the Technician* received an All-American ranking, thrusting it into the class of the top five per cent of the competing newspapers in our class. Below the banner in the April 1 edition of *the Technician* were the words "the student newspaper of 10 people at the E.S. King Religious Center." There were really only seven people present at the time the paper went to press.

We at *the Technician* hope to continue efforts that may bring fine recognition to our staff and to State, but with our staff limitations, such an accomplishment will be extremely difficult. The student newspaper is not the only institution on campus suffering from "student apathy," or whatever else you want to call it.

At the last meeting of the Publications Authority, each student publication, except for the *Agromeck*, presented only one candidate to the

board for Editor or Manager. The yearbook does not have a candidate for editor for next year. The plight of the *Agromeck* is well known to almost all students. When the yearbook nearly drifted out of existence last year, students came to the support of it in overwhelming numbers. Those students apparently wanted to keep their yearbook, as long as someone else did the work.

The yearbook staff is nonexistent at this time; there is not even one single staff member. Yet the students supported the *Agromeck* last spring. The *Windhover* finds itself in quite a bit of trouble also, with its staff of three. The radio station is the only student publication which enjoys a fairly large body of student interest, but they, too, could use more dedicated members.

The lack of student interest carries over into other activities of this university. One look at the list of candidates running for offices in Student Government is enough to convince you of the apathy. The election of the Student Body

Treasurer, where a tough battle was fought last year, has only one candidate running unopposed.

The examples do not stop with the higher offices. There are five vacant Senate seats, that is, the junior Agriculture and Life Sciences, senior Textiles, junior Textiles, and two Graduate seats have no candidates. Sixteen people are running for seats where there is no opposition. Those who write letters, criticize and mutter under their breaths do not seem to have as much conviction for their cause when the time calls for action.

Could it be that the system is the culprit, the one at fault? Does the newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine and student government have a rightful place on the college campus? Is it possible that students do not care for their activities because they feel that the activities have no function, and are not relative to their everyday college lives? We wish it were not so, but the answer lies with you.

## Student Government Review

# Candidates prepare for elections next Wednesday

by G.A. Dees

This week the spotlight shifts from the senate chambers to the campus south of the tracks.

Evidence of political activity is everywhere and it appeared only minutes after the All-Candidates meeting last Tuesday night. Thus far, the campaigning is mostly on paper taped to walls but this too is giving way to speeches, talks in dorms, and handing out stuff at the tunnel entrances.

The mad rush is on in some areas while five seats of the Senate are vacant with no one registering for them. A surprising number of senate seats are uncontested with only one candidate running.

As for "Russian elections" (i.e., only one candidate), I wish people would talk less and act more; then maybe there would be no unclaimed seats.

No one has registered for these seats:

- 1 Agriculture junior
- 1 Textile senior
- 1 Textile junior

2 Graduate-at-large  
Have fun all you write-in candidates!

What's with the textile people anyhow! Doesn't anybody over there care how your fees are spent? Or even the general activity of S.G.? No one at all has registered for their school's seats.

Another stick in the mud appeared since all of this election business started. It is in the form of the Turlington House Council policy overriding University Rules concerning placement of political posters on dorm walls. It seems that one must register a poster with the Resident Assistant in order to put it up.

What is regulated here? How many posters go up, or could it be who's posters go up? Congratulations John Ross, and cohorts, for your monkey wrench in the works.

In the midst of the campaigns there was a vacuum created by there being no senate meeting Wednesday night. It would have been

interesting to see what would have happened had there been one.

Charles Guignard deserves a prize for the baloney he puts up with while being Elections Board Chairman. He says he

## YOUR SAY

# April 1 Forgot Baskets And Winks

To the Editor:

In response to *the Technician* issued Wednesday, April 1, it has been brought to our minds (if any) that several important news breakthroughs were deviated. We do not see this as an oversight, but as an oversight. It could be insight or oversight. We do realize that the "Guilty Ones" are probably underappreciated while at the same time spoiling the soup with too many cooks. We shall not harp on this aspect, because it does not create

harmony between you and us, or anyone.

Here we begin our assault on important campus events which were left out. What about the tiddy-wink contest with 1004 Lee defeating 604 Turlington, 85-81, on a 4-pointer by Thumbs Down?

Also unmentioned was the International Basket Weaving Contest at Strawfield featuring Cool Hand Loop! How could the odor of the semitriperennial cow scrub be completely forgotten? This or that

was unbearable. Although these important and maybe unforgettable events were omitted, we commend you. We are very glad to hear that Monette will return!! Also, when are Ivan and Cathy getting married?

We've got to see it!! Will it be on the Johnny Carson show? We are also overjoyed at the thought of your new Publication Center. If the restaurant has Slater food, remove it! You could give the money to the truly concerned students (us),

some nice looking help in his efforts for the Presidency. Keep it up—I get a hand bill everytime I go by. Now what to do with all those hand bills?

Don't forget to vote next Wednesday.

Rick Rice is employing

# Nixon Upset By Senate Trends

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon says at stake in the struggle over his nominations to the Supreme Court is the Chief Executive's "traditional constitutional" right to put his own choices on the court.

Rebuffed in his attempt to name Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the court and facing a possible second defeat on his nomination of Judge G.

Harold Carswell, the President says this is a right that was "freely accorded to my predecessors of both parties" and should be his.

Not so, countered freshman Sen. Alan Cranston, "D-Calif., "I, as a senator, will not stand quietly by and see a racist appointee to the highest court in our land."

Nixon's letter to freshman Sen. William B. Saxton, R-Ohio,

asserted the President's right to fill the vacancy with his own choice. It was seen as an effort to sway six Republicans still uncommitted on how they will vote in Monday's showdown.

The number of senators publicly or privately committed to vote to resubmit the nomination now totals 41 and committed to oppose the

attempt, 43.

Cranston said: "I am shocked that President Nixon... displays so little understanding of the constitutional role of the Senate. The President alone has the power to propose Supreme Court nominees. The Senate alone has the power to confirm, or not to confirm, them..."

# EC Snack Bar Closing Early

The Union Snack Bar has been closing at 3:30 p.m. every day for the past three or four weeks.

According to B. C. Darymple, Director of Food Service, nominal increases in labor costs make it impossible for the snack bar to stay open at night. Another factor in the suspension of evening snack bar service is the low volume of customers after 3:30 p.m.

Sandwiches have been sold in the State Room after 3:30 p.m. and the snack bar's seating area has remained open.

Darymple pointed out that the Monday night fish special and the Wednesday night spaghetti special are being continued. He observed that last Wednesday's special was the most successful dinner in months.

According to Darymple, from 3800 to 4200 people use the snack bar from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and only about 600 to 800 people use it from 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Darymple says that current late patronage of the State Room is equal to or above that which the snack bar formerly received.

"We've always had low patronage of the snack bar at night. We've always lost money on it, but in the past we've been able to make enough to cover the losses at night," says Bowers.

He maintains that recent wage increases have made it impossible to cover the losses of evening service.

However, Bowers indicated the Quick Service Snack Bar will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be a greater variety of sandwiches offered in the State Room, except for grilled food.

# Harvard Evaluation

Jim Fallows, past president of the *Harvard Crimson*, revealed yesterday afternoon that Harvard's faculty and course evaluation makes "no academic judgement of teaching but is geared to purely functional purposes... selecting courses."

Fallows explained before a diverse group of instructors and students that the *Crimson's Confidential Guide* "fills a gap that would otherwise cause a real problem" since the standard catalogue listings are "out of date" and "serve no worthwhile function," however, as the *Guide's* preface clearly states: "no one should take or reject a course purely on the basis of the *Guide*."

The *Guide* itself, is based on both the opinions of the students who took a course and the time to complete an evaluative questionnaire on that course and the editor who compiles and evaluates these questionnaires. The questionnaires themselves concentrate on details such as "the number of papers: how many... how long. Examinations: how many... were they fairly graded?" Half of the evaluation questions deal with the course itself and half with the instructor.

The *Crimson's Confidential Guide* has now survived 44 editions in the 40 years of its existence since its creation by the student newspaper editor.

Jim Fallows resides in Los Angeles and is currently a senior in American History at Harvard.

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## Election Policies

The *Technician* elections platform policy is:

Statements will be run on Monday and Wednesday, April 6 and 8, with the deadline for statements noon on Sunday, April 5.

The platforms of the Student Body President, Student Body Treasurer, and Senate President will be allowed a maximum of 300 words in their statements.

# Campus Chest Determines Bronze Bra Winner

by Nancy Scarborough

Is there any girl interested in winning a plaque with a bronze bra? Alpha Phi Omega (APO) fraternity is offering the chance in the Miss Campus Chest contest, one of the attractions of the Chest Carnival, All-Campus '70.

APO's Campus Chest Carnival begins Friday, April 17 at 12 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and will continue to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight.

"Our carnival this year is to be located on the parking lot next to Reynold's Coliseum," stated Wayne Temple, chairman of the Campus Chest Carnival.

Game booths of skill and chance and stuffed animals as rewards will be the main attraction of the carnival. "Hopefully, we will make more money by awarding stuffed animals," added Temple.

APO will build booths for any group or organization that wishes to take part in the carnival. Campus Chest Carnival Booth contracts may be picked up at the Union Information Desk. Contracts must

be completed and submitted no later than 5 p.m., April 13. Groups or organizations entering the carnival who did not have a booth last year, will get 40 percent of the profits.

Sixty percent will go to the campus chest. Organizations who participated last year will receive 50 percent of the profits with campus chest getting the other 50 percent. Groups with at least two previous years of participation will get 60 percent of the profit and 40 percent will go to the campus chest.

There will be a limited number of booths available for use for participants of the carnival who do not wish to build their own. These booths will be approximately 8 x 8 and will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis. If any group is interested in purchasing stuffed animals to give away as prizes, contact the Campus Chest Committee to discuss prizes, prices, and arrangements for obtaining them.

Wusters are to be the official medium of exchange for all booths operated during the

carnival. They will be worth approximately five cents. Temple noted that in the past some students have actually tried to counterfeit them.

Sixty percent of the profit made by the entire carnival will be distributed to various charity organizations here in Raleigh, such as the Heart Fund, Arthritis Fund and the United Fund. Part of this 60 percent also goes to the Student Emergency Fund here at State where students may bor-

row \$50 for 60 days without any interest.

The other 40 percent will go to the World University Service. The WUS is a cooperative effort of students and professors in over sixty countries. Current projects are in more than thirty of these countries; all concerned with student welfare.

These projects help meet the most critical and basic needs in universities. The needs differ in different parts of the

world; universities in Asia lack adequate health services, textbooks, lab supplies, and cafeterias; Latin American universities desperately need student centers and dormitories. Underdevelopment of United States' campuses is in the area of international concern and understanding.

WUS is a non-sectarian, non-political program carrying out its work without regard to race, creed or nationality. The program is centered within the

university community and has the endorsement of numerous campus groups, service fraternities and others.

"The Veteran's Administration plays an important role in the Chest Carnival," stated Temple.

"The various singing groups and the new outdoor environmental atmosphere (Birth of Life) will be of great help to the carnival," concluded Temple.

## Radio Stations Expand

The student radio stations will soon expand their air hours with the addition of a morning show. WPAK and WKNC-FM will sign on at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and sign off at 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday. They will be on until 10 a.m. on Friday mornings.

The morning wake-up show starts Monday morning. It comes in response to many inquiries and requests from listeners. In announcing the program, Fred Plunkett, who will be manager of the stations next year, explained, "many people, it seems, have clock radios and wake-up to music. When they go to sleep with WPAK or WKNC-FM, they

wonder why can't they find us the next morning."

This is the first time in 10 years that the station has provided this type of program. Plunkett said that "one listener called us up to say that he had missed a class because the station had failed to wake him up."

The music that will be played will be a mixture of middle-of-the-road, jazz and folk. It was felt that progressive rock would be too "heavy" to wake up to.

WPAK can be heard only on the campus and is located at 600 on the AM dial. WKNC-FM can be heard anywhere in Raleigh and is located at 88.1 on the FM dial.

## David Brown Announces For Senate Presidency

Student Senator David Brown has announced to the Technician his candidacy for the President of the Senate in the elections this Spring.

He has had two years experience in the Senate.

He has been involved in many campus activities including past membership in both university and student parties, vice-chairman of the Auxiliary Services Committee, Communications and Information Committee, Audit Board, Tompkins Textile Council, and Junior Class Ring Committee.

He is currently serving as corresponding secretary and secretary-treasurer for the

order of Thirty and Three. He also has two years experience on the State Student Legislature delegation, serving in the House in 1969 and in the Senate in 1970.

In his statement Brown raises issues on the campus food situation, Student Senate appropriations, the students' role in university policy determination and administration, control and use of student funds, Student Union evaluation, open-house policy, faculty evaluation and a plan for selection of a female homecoming queen by the student body.

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# U-T Swim Coach Succeeds Casey

Don Easterling, who built the University of Texas at Arlington into one of the top swimming teams in the Southwest, will succeed Willis Casey as swimming coach here.

Easterling will assume his duties as the Wolfpack's head coach effective September 1, said Casey, Athletics Director and for the past 22 years, head swimming coach.

"Easterling is one of the top coaches in the country," says Casey. "We interviewed and considered 20 people for the job. We feel extremely fortunate in being able to get such an outstanding coach at State."

UT-Arlington did not have a swimming team six years ago when Easterling became head coach. But under Easterling the Rebels won 54 and lost 22 dual meets and over the past three years his swimmers have won 56 all-America awards and 13 national championships, including three in the 1968 NCAA meet—most titles ever by a Texas college.

"I'm positive he'll improve upon our past record here in swimming. I'm delighted in handing over the coaching reins to Don. I'll miss coaching, but

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you aren't in something for 30 years and not miss it when you get out of it," he added, who directed the Wolfpack to 188 dual meet victories and only 29 losses, plus 11 conference championships.

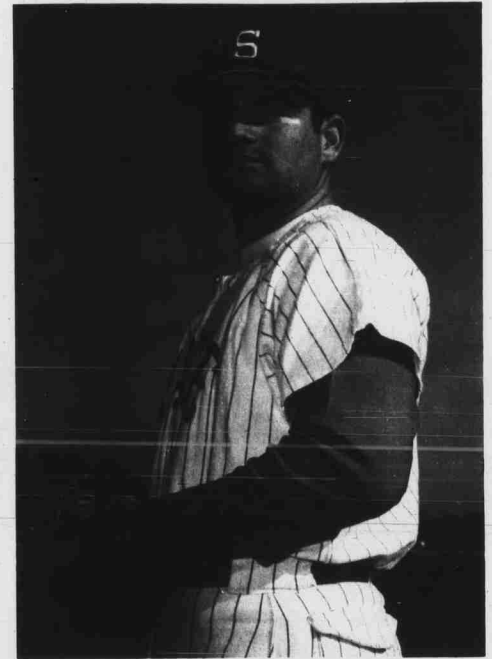
In many ways Easterling and Casey are similar in their thinking with both gearing their swimmers to national competition, rather than to dual meets.

Russell, who won two gold medals in the 1968 Olympics, and his Burford Swim Club has consistently placed high in national AAU championships.

A Pine Bluff, Arkansas, native, Easterling was a state champion in both diving and the butterfly. He holds BS and MS degrees from Texas Christian University. Don coached at Fort Worth Castleberry High and Weatherford Junior College before joining

He is a member of the U.S. Olympic Men's Swimming committee, helping plan for the 1972 Games in Munich. Don is past president of the Texas Age Group Swimming Association and in 1968 was cited by the Texas High School Coaches Swimming Association for outstanding service to the sport.

The 37-year-old is married and the father of two daughters and a son.



MIKE CHARRON, sophomore pitcher, is one of the reasons coach Esposito is feeling better about his team.

## Esposito's Doubts About Greer, Sparger, And Pitchers Quieted

There were questions in Sam Esposito's mind when he sat in the dugout at the beginning of the season.

Some of them still exist, but first baseman Kelly Sparger and centerfielder Dick Greer have eliminated at least two with their early-season play, as the Wolfpack prepares to open its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule at Carolina today at 2:30.

Greer, once ticketed for platoon duty, leads State's 6-2 Wolfpack with a .414 batting average with 12 base hits, in addition to handling 22 fielding chances without a miscue. Sparger, scheduled to fill in at perhaps three positions, is hitting .400.

Sparger, a sophomore from Spencer, would have seen action anyway, but he got a chance for steady play when regular first baseman Dennis Punch pulled a hamstring muscle.

"Sparger can also play third and the outfield. He's a valuable asset," Esposito said. "Greer earned a start in the first game with his play in practice, and it looks like he'll keep it," he added.

Greer, said Esposito, "gets a quick jump on the ball and covers a lot of ground in center. And, although it's too early to be certain, he appears to have found himself as a hitter."

"Greer needs polish in

things like taking the extra base, running the bases and that sort of thing," Esposito explained, "but this should come to him with experience."

Another question mark—the pitching staff—is fading, although it hasn't totally disappeared. Mike Caldwell, State's leader with a 2-0 record and 0.00 ERA and who'll go against the Tar Heels, has never been doubtful, but the young hurlers were.

Now, with complete games also in the book for soph Mike Charron, freshman Bob Anderson and junior college graduate John Lewis, Esposito is feeling better about the mound staff.

Anderson's ERA is 1.54, while Lewis' is 1.29.

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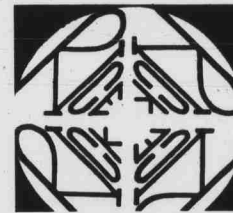
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# Hayes, Whitted, Edwards Set School Records In VPI Meet

by Janet Chiswell  
 Gareth Hayes, Henry Edwards and Graham Whitted broke school records in the mile run and the high jump last

## Co-Rec Day At UNC-G

**CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY CO-REC DAY:** The Third Annual Consolidated University Co-Rec Day will be held April 16 at UNC-G. Co-Rec Day is an annual sports day in which men and women from State, Carolina, UNC-G and UNC-Charlotte compete in mixed team play. With North Carolina State University being the defending champion, a large turn-out is anticipated. State will send representatives in the following events: Golf, Table Tennis, Tennis, Volleyball, Badminton, Bowling, Archery and Fencing. Persons interested in participating should contact the Intramural Office in Carmichael Gym.

Saturday when the Wolfpack trackmen met VPI here in a meet ending with VPI accumulating 107 points against State's 38.

Hayes' new record in the mile is now 4:12.8, bettering his previous record by almost four seconds. VPI's Valotto took first in the event, however, with a time of 4:11.9.

Edwards and Whitted are co-holders of a new record of 6-5 1/2 in the high jump, a half-inch better than the old record. Edwards placed first in the event, having missed the least number of jumps. Walter Harper, a freshman from Southern Pines, N.C., took third place with a jump of 6-4. "This was a good event for us," said coach Jim Wescott, observing the team's progress.

State's Larry Szabo captured first in the pole vault with a winning vault of 14-6, with teammate Whitcomb bringing in a third.

Allen Hicks provided the Wolfpack with one more first in the javelin with a throw of 200 feet, while fellow fieldman Jim Crowell came in second

with a distance of 198.

Neil Ackley of State placed second in the two-mile run in 9:26. Hayes, his running mate, was hampered by a back cramp and did not place and Boeticher of VPI grabbed first in the event with a time of 9:23.5.

State's Larry Bass took third place in both the long jump and the triple jump, a new event for him.

Andy Curtis, a javelin specialist, pulled a third in both the high and intermediate hurdles. Wescott commented on Curtis' added events: "Curtis is game for anything. If he thinks he can get a point for the team, he'll try it."

Matt Yarborough, usually the Pack's strong man in the intermediate hurdles, was kept out of the meet because of a heel injury, but Coach Wescott says Yarborough will be ready for the Virginia meet.

Wescott also noted Gus Thompson's performance in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:55.4, his best time this year. "Gus is off to a good start this year." Thompson ran

a 1:55 flat last year.

Sprinter Lee Tuten ran third in the 100-yard dash and Jerry Spivey earned the same title in the 440.

All-America Ed Pole is coming off an injury and was not able to run in his usual events, the 100- and 220-yard dash. Wescott says he is holding him for the Virginia meet the weekend after the South Carolina Relays.

The mile-relay provided an exciting race as State held its own until the last leg, when VPI's Banks, winner of the 440- and 220-yard dashes, pulled out in front for the team's first place. The State team consisted of Glenn Williamson, Grover Williamson, Jerry Spivey and Gus Thompson.

The 440-yard relay team had its fastest time this year when it ran a 44.4 with a make shift team of long jumper Jimmy Parsons, Lee Tuten, Glenn Williamson, and Larry Bass. VPI managed to keep ahead throughout the race however, with Banks again running anchor.



MATT YARBOROUGH, 440-intermediate hurdler, was out of the VPI meet with an injured ankle, but will be ready for today's South Carolina track and field meet in Columbia.

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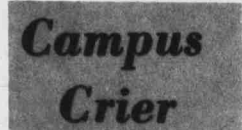
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Auditions for the THIRD ANNUAL HOOTENANNY sponsored by Mu Beta Psi for All-Campus Weekend will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8, at 7:30 in Thompson Theatre.

E.O. SOCIETY will meet April 7 at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. Election of officers.

AIAA will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in 111 Broughton. Discussion of Engineer's Fair and nominations of officers.

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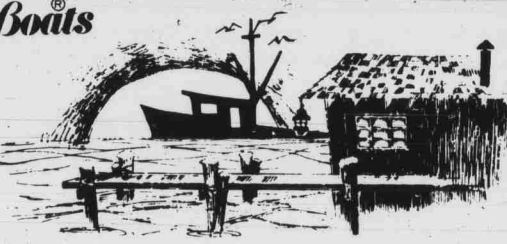
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