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The campus was hit last weekend with the unconventional campaign of presidential candidate Eric Plow. The witty candidate will hold a rally on the Mall at noon today. As Wednesday's election approaches, the campus is being flooded with pamphlets and posters for the student politicians.

During All-Campus Weekend

Engineer's Fair Brings Exhibits

Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories dealing with the upcoming Engineer's Fair, which will be next weekend, along with the All-Campus '70.

by Nancy Scarbrough

How does the Engineer's Fair fit in with All-Campus '70's "Birth of Life?" It may not illustrate the Birth of Life in the abstract sense of psychedelic lights but its activities may be thought of as the "Birth of the Future."

The Engineer's Fair is to be held Friday, April 17 and Saturday, April 18. The official hours for the fair are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

HEW Gives University More Time

CHAPEL HILL (UPI)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has given the University of North Carolina more time to reply to letters urging further efforts at desegregation, a spokesman said Wednesday.

William C. Friday, president of the consolidated University of North Carolina, asked permission to make a single response to four separate but similar letters to four branches of the university. Friday also asked that he be given until April 15 to prepare the response.

Friday's requests were granted by Dr. Eloise Severinson, regional director, office of civil rights, HEW, Charlottesville, Va.

All of the letters were similar in calling for greater efforts to recruit Negro students, and students from among other minority groups.

Opening exercises will begin Friday at 1:30. In this exercise the presentation of the Four Outstanding Senior Watch Awards are to be presented by Dean Ralph E. Fadum.

The four categories of these awards are the Dean's Leadership Award, the Outstanding Senior Citizen Award, the Outstanding Senior Award, and the Hamilton Watch Award.

Miss Engineer's Fair will also be crowned in these opening exercises. She was selected at the recent St. Patrick's Day Dance.

Remarks are also given by Dean Fadum, Ed Hawfield, President of the Engineer's Council, and one of the Council co-chairmen in charge of the over-all planning of the fair.

The theme of this year's fair is "Engineering, A Servant to Society." The majority of the exhibits, made by the students of the School of Engineering, will be concerned daily with the basic environmental problems of society, such as air and water pollution.

All exhibits are to be judged, with a possible total of 500 points, 100 points for each of five exhibits. They will be judged on conforming with the theme of the fair, exhibition in laymen terms, and the overall appeal to the individual viewer. Awards are to be given to the curriculum and individual exhibits.

Exhibits will be housed in seven buildings, six of them in the central "Engineer's Row" and the Biological and Agricultural Engineering exhibits in their building located on Western Boulevard.

The annual Tug-of-War will not be held this year, due to the construction work on the new Nuclear Engineering Building filling the former site.

"I think we will have a tremendous response," stated

Hawfield. In previous years the fair has had as many as 5,000 spectators. Many groups and students come from the surrounding areas. Guides are provided for such groups. All the public is invited.

SSS Obtains Temporary Parking To Relieve Crowded Conditions

by Hilton Smith

A solution to the service problem at the Student Supply Store has been worked out by the addition of about 15 temporary parking spaces near the building.

According to Supply Store Manager Mark H. Wheless the permanent parking spaces will now be used for service vehicles making store deliveries.

"We have about 11 spaces that will be taken out in addition to the four we already have for service. The temporary spaces will replace those taken out as well as two or three more," said Wheless.

The problem of access to the Student Supply Store is the result of the construction of an addition now being built to the rear of the present building. The construction has cut off access to the regular unloading docks.

Wheless cited the fact that large transfer trucks bringing books and supplies must unload in front of the store. Space at times has been tight with parked cars and trucks in the small dead-end section.

The Supply Store requested last fall that some temporary parking spaces be provided so more space would be available. The administration recently gave approval.

The spaces are across the street and a little before the Supply Store on the grassy area

method of ticket distribution and (3) Will some form of staggered distribution system be used for football, basketball, or both?"

Dimmock is one of six student members, headed by Bob Clare, who have met with Athletic Director Willis Casey and Athletic Ticket Manager Dick Farrell to set up the referendum.

Casey said "we (the Athletic Department) want to do what the majority of the students want. We hope that enough of the students will vote so that we can get an accurate gauge of their opinion. This referendum will give them a chance to express themselves on the question of tickets if they will take the time to vote," he concluded.

PROPOSALS FOR STUDENT SEATING AT BALLGAMES

Your vote will be used by the Student Ticket Committee to determine ticket distribution procedures for next year's ball games. The first question on the ballot concerns the overall type of ticket distribution and seating policy. The second and third questions refer to specific items applicable to either of the arrangements proposed in question one. Please consider all three questions individually.

I. (Vote for One)

RESERVED SEATS vs. GENERAL ADMISSION FOR FOOTBALL

Reserved Seats—same policy as this year, with students picking up tickets prior to ballgame.

General Admission—First come, first served basis at stadium.

Reserved Seats ☐ Vote for One General Admission ☐

II. (Vote for One)

BLOCK SEATS IF GENERAL ADMISSION IS USED FOR FOOTBALL

Block Seats—Allows fraternities, dormitories, etc., to reserve blocks of seats without monopolizing all of the choice seats.

No Block Seats—permits no holding or reserving of any seats but rather all are one strict "first come, first served" basis.

Block Seats ☐ Vote for One No Block Seats ☐
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These temporary parking spaces will be used by the Supply Store until their new extension is finished. The front of the store will be reserved for service vehicles.

Dodd Against Carswell, 44 Favor Recommittal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., declared his opposition Sunday to Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell but announced he would vote "no" Monday on a crucial Senate motion to send the nomination back to committee.

As Dodd disclosed his position, a leading Carswell foe predicted that two still uncommitted senators would cast the decisive votes on the recommittal motion and ensure its passage but the judge's chieftains Senate supporter insisted the issue already was settled in his favor.

Sen. John P. Tydings, D-Md., said Sens. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., "hold the key" and their votes would produce a two-vote victory margin. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, a Republican from Carswell's home state of Florida, said the motion to recommit "probably will be defeated" by anywhere from two to six votes.

Dodd, who voted for Presi-

dent Nixon's first Supreme Court nominee, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., said he would oppose the motion to send the nomination back to the Senate Judiciary Committee "because I believe that recommittal is an evasion of responsibility and a back-door excuse for some who do not wish to face up to the situation... if the motion fails, and I trust it will, I shall vote against confirmation..."

The Connecticut Democrat, one of seven senators previously uncommitted, said in an statement that he was opposed to Carswell because of the 50-year-old federal judge's civil rights record.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on the recommittal motion, sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., at 1 p.m. EST Monday. If the motion fails, a vote on Carswell's confirmation will follow Wednesday.

With four senators expected to be absent on official business or because of illness, supporters of the motion will

need 49 votes to defeat an expected effort by pro-Carswell forces to table the

move. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who will be presiding over the Senate, could cast a

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tie-breaking vote in favor of tabling the motion if the senate divides evenly 48 to 48.

Counting public commitments, private pledges and indi-

cations of preference, the latest UPI survey showed 44 senators favoring recommitment, 46 against the six taking public or private position.

Seating Referendum

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III. (Vote for Two)

STAGGERED TICKET DISTRIBUTION FOR RESERVED SEATS FOR EITHER FOOTBALL OR BASKETBALL GAMES, OR BOTH

Staggered Distribution—divides student body into four approximately equal groups by alphabet, and rotates priority for ticket distribution, giving everyone a chance for good seats at least one-fourth of the games. Would probably involve standing in line.

Present Method—tickets distributed on strict first come, first served basis, as was done this year.

For Football—Vote for One

Staggered Distribution

Present Method

For Basketball—Vote for One

Staggered Distribution

Present Method

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March For Victory Draws 10-50,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of persons marched, sang and prayed for military victory in Vietnam Saturday in a 5½ hour demonstration that wound down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument.

The "March for Victory," organized and led by radio preacher Carl McIntire to protest what he called President Nixon's "no-win" policy in Vietnam, went off without major incident.

But brown-shirted Nazis stood at the fringes of the march with signs reading "drop Nixon on Hanoi" and "Marxism is Jewish." Bearded hippies heckling speakers and set off a stink bomb at the rally. Police arrested a Nazi and a spectator when they scuffled.

Park police estimated 50,000 persons participated in the march and rally, which combined patriotic fervor with a revivalist atmosphere of hymn singing and prayer. But Jerry Wilson, District of Columbia police chief, estimated 10,000 to 15,000 participants.

The crowd was far below the more than 250,000 "antiwar" protestors which staged the biggest demonstration in the capital's history last November. The victory crowd dwindled considerably in the last stages as light rain fell and a cold wind swept over the monument grounds.

Maddox Featured

Democratic Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, a featured speaker, addressed his audience as "God-fearing, flag-waving Americans" and drew cheers with a ringing denunciation of national leaders.

He spent much of his 20-minute address assailing the federal government's school desegregation policies, declaring, "The only military victories this country has had since World War II have been in Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama."

While Maddox spoke, about 200 youthful hippies sang "Dixie," shouted "siege heil" and "go home" and one of them set off a stink bomb which exploded in a puff of yellow smoke.

Maddox wound up his speech by accusing the news media of ignoring the demonstration. He said two million persons would have shown up if it had been given the same publicity as last November's antiwar march.

One incident occurred midway through the march members of the National Socialist White Peoples party—the former American Nazi party—showed up with their signs and a banner reading "Nixon is a no-win swine."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Tierra del Fuego

4-Latin

6-Novices

11-Pertaining to the

13-Cooks in oven

15-Delirium tremens

16-Burdensome

18-Near

19-Pronoun

21-Pertaining to an

22-Courageous

24-A state

26-Girl's name

28-Lair

29-Marsh bird

31-Lampreys

33-Compass point

34-Care for

36-Barks

38-Man's nickname

40-Father

42-Locations

45-Toll

47-Extremely

49-Weary

50-Athletic group

52-Evergreen tree

54-Sun god

55-Teutonic deity

56-Comes into view

59-Spanish for "yes"

61-Retreat

63-Snicker

65-Ate

66-Printer's

67-Poem

DOWN

1-Unusual

2-One of a group

of Indian tribes

3-Indefinite

4-Slave

5-At that place

6-Electric car

7-Pronoun

8-Reckless

9-Bone

10-Looks fixedly

12-Maiden loved by

Zeus

14-Rock

17-Death rattle

20-Reproach

23-Man's nickname

24-Exists

25-Simians

27-Word of

sorrow

30-Wife of Geraint

32-Part of fireplace

35-Fall in drops

37-Mix

38-Later

39-Looked

condescendingly

41-Great Lake

43-Wiped out

44-Compass point

46-Babylonian

deity

47-Growing out of

51-Principal

53-Ireland

57-Prefix before

58-Saint (abbr.)

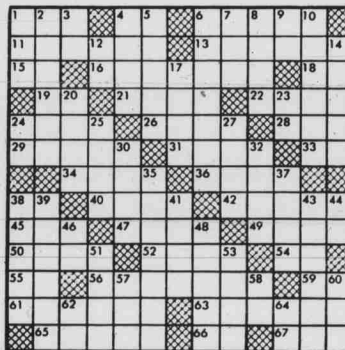
60-Anger

62-Note of scale

64-Preposition

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S.G. Review

by G.A. Dees

Promises are the substance of campaigns and it seems that STATE S.G. elections are no different.

The question is to what extent is a candidate able to carry out his promises after election?

The answer judging from past experiences and other student governments is nil depending on the attitude of the administration. The student leaders can only make "recommendations."

In the light of these facts, aren't all the candidates making a farce out of this political mess?

Rick Rice wants dorm improvements, Benny Teal wants faculty evaluation by students, Jacob Parker wants to get the student constitution to everyone, and Eric Plow wants to physically move Winston Hall so we won't have to walk so far.

All candidates with the possible exception of Parker and his constitution routine have a snowball's chance of accomplishing their promises without the o.k. of the Administration.

It is all too possible for a good man to win the Presidency and do what appears to be a lousy job due to lack of cooperation from his cohorts, the Administration, and the "Silent Majority" (students).

To top it off, I fear that the great "tell-it-like-it-is," "Give-a-damn" generation is 98% hot air. All candidates for all offices have at one time or another yelled about faculty evaluation. How come only ONE showed up to hear and talk to Jim Fallows of Harvard on faculty evaluation? (Congratulations to Benny Teal!)

It's getting SO DEEP in Student Government, we need to PLOW it.

The true purpose of the meeting was exposed when Teal asked, "How many people here would be in favor of turning faculty evaluation over to student government?" The only answer was in form of a supersonic subject switch on the part of the speaker. No one else was present to question!

So, how much of a farce is Eric Plow's campaign now? He stands about as much chance of accomplishing what he "promises" as anyone else if things continue as is.

With student support (?) a candidate can "make it" and so do the students in the process. But pleading for student support is about as effective as spitting into the wind and they react only when pushed in a crack between a rock and a hard place.

The crack is there and you're getting pushed into it, so how about acting now and can the gripes next year.

Your Say in government comes now!

Staff Photo by Rob Westcott
TIM DORR exits plane over Trinity, N.C., in his first jump Saturday.

Owen Dorm Goes Airborne

Congratulations to Ed Ristaino, Tim Dorr, and Mike LaCorte all of Owen Hall, on their initiation into the fraternity of sky divers.

Ed, Tim and Mike made their first jump from 2800 feet over the Tar Heel Sport Parachuting Center near High Point

Saturday.

LaCorte and Dorr landed with reasonable accuracy while Ristaino enjoyed a nice stroll (about a mile!) back to drop zone.

Happy landings in the future!

— G.A. D.

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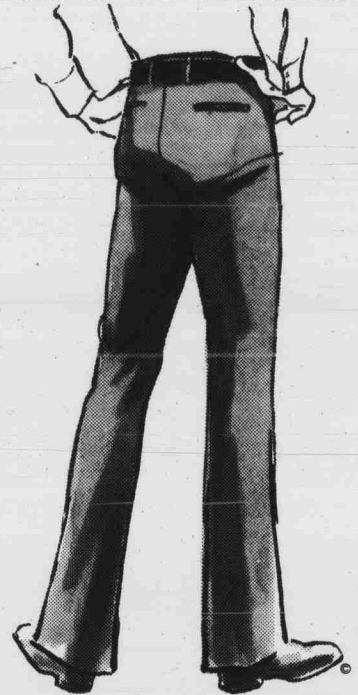
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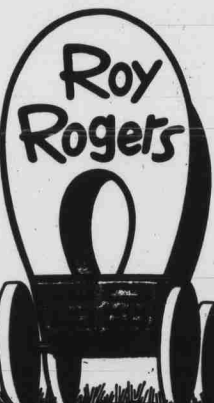
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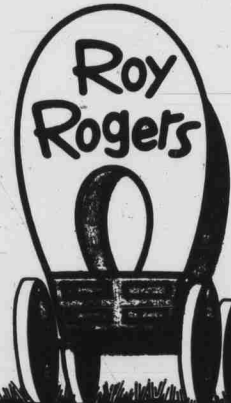
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OUR SAY

Will Eric Plow pull a Barger upset?

The big question in campus politics this year is, "can an unknown candidate win the student body presidency for the second straight year?" The stunning upset by independent Jack Barger last year over experience-laden and party-endorsed Jim Hobbs certainly bears recalling as Eric Plow (who's he?) heads into the campaign against Rick Rice, Benny Teal, Jacob Parker and Cathy Sterling.

Barger, you will remember, ran as the "Residence Hall Candidate" against Hobbs, who had been Presidential Assistant, confidant and roommate to incumbent Wes McClure. Hobbs received the Student Party endorsement as well as the backing of the *Technician*. Yet Barger, through astute and diligent lobbying, pulled out a surprise win by a nine-vote margin.

Eric Plow has even less student government experience than Barger, who had been relatively active in residence hall government prior to his election. And certainly when stacked up against Rice (Student Body Treasurer), Teal (Vice-President of IRC and Number One Student for Wallace on campus), and Parker (Sullivan Residence Hall officer), Plow appears about as qualified to be president as Agnew was (is?), to be Vice President.

Add now to Mr. Plow's obscurity his hilarious campaign statements, his casual demeanor and pastoral attire, and one is tempted to take his candidacy as seriously as that of Harold Stassen.

But wait. There are a number of other factors which may cast Plow in the role as the election's emerging favorite.

(1) Despite his poker-faced announcement of his intention to have the school colors changed to black and white, or his disclaimer to any knowledge of the existence of the Board of Trustees, Plow has a 3.96 average in experimental statistics. He's no stupe.

(2) His campaign gains momentum every day, attracting the most diverse following any candidate has ever had. Among his supporters are counted rabble-rousing Ivan Mothershead, fallen presidential aspirant Jim Hobbs, and crusading Tom Schwarz. Ah, politics and bedfellows.

There was a rumor last week that the Plow campaign was a put-on, that if elected he would resign and yield the office constitutionally to the Student Senate President, the candidates for which, goes the reasoning, are more competent than those for the presidency. But Plow officials deny this as a rumor from the Benny Teal camp.

But whether the contest is for real or just an attempt to beat the system, Plow's tactics, his wit and his attitude must be taken seriously. For as his opponents drone endlessly on about "the issues," Plow has the initiative, he has appeal, and his freshness may get him the election if Rice, Teal, Sterling and Parker don't inject a little life into their approach.



Hobbs and Mothershead are among Plow's varied group of supporters.

Statements by Presidential candidates

Eric Plow Student Body President

If elected president, I will be concerned with the following issues:

1) The lowering of Harrelson Hall 1 (one) floor. The only loss will be 1 (one) men's room and 1 (one) large rain shelter; the advantages of 1 (one) less flight of stairs to climb should far outweigh this loss.

2) Changing the school colors to black and white, with the proportions of each color dependent on the current black/white ratio at State. This way, HEW can easily keep track of the school's progress by watching all athletic events. In support of the above, I believe that we should adopt a zebra for our school mascot.

3) Installing a gate for every parking place. Think of the school spirit that would exist with our new colors appearing in striped form throughout the

campus. At the present rate for purchasing and installing the gates, I estimate this cost to be \$11.7 million. This can easily be raised in part by relying on the proven methods of raising out-of-state tuition and locating a table at the Union for a collection. Also, I suggest that whenever a student feels that he would have parked illegally in a space had the gate not been there, he should on his honor pay \$3 in gratitude for having been saved from the towing and ticket fees.

4) The Physical Plant is a losing proposition. Therefore, I propose that to increase the P.P.'s efficiency, they should be allowed to run the hot food service and sandwich business on campus.

5) Move Winston Hall to the grassy area between GGardner and the Union. This location will be more convenient for the majority, and it will enable people to cross this area on a

rainy day without having to fight the mud by simply cutting through the building.

6) Install a tollgate on the railroad tracks, with proceeds going to me for having thought up the idea.

I realize that the above is no small platform, but I am prepared to accept the challenge. Vote for PLOW—the man who knows HOW. Remember, a PLOW is something you can really stand behind!

Rick Rice Student Body President

NCSU deserves student leadership responsive to the real problems of our campus, leadership that is creative and original and solves challenging problems in a positive and constructive manner. Such a response is my intent.

I seek the post of SG President as a serious candidate with a long list of qualifications having served in several elected SG offices and on numerous committees. Currently I am the student body Treasurer, a position to which you elected me as an independent in a hard-fought election last spring. I am the first treasurer to administer a budget in excess of \$100,000 and have been instrumental in the financial concepts which are making feasible our All-Campus Weekend and the \$1,000 appropriation to the Green Panther Tree Campaign.

My platform will solve many problems that beset us. For improvement to the campus food service I offer a positive solution that includes dividing the dining halls into smaller areas and providing cabaret type entertainment. I also advocate a tavern-night club in the Bragaw-Lee-Sullivan area.

I propose improvement to the residence halls by renova-

tion to provide a recreation room with kitchenette, dating lounge, and TV area for each floor. Study areas are essential, as well as special improvements in women's halls. I, however, oppose mandatory assignment to residence halls.

We must press for further student involvement in decision making through student membership on the University Board of Trustees and lobbying with the General Assembly for our needs. We must acquire funds to build apartments rather than dormitories, to build parking decks, and to support the Coliseum so we can use it without charge.

These are some of the urgently needed changes. As SG President I will take a positive stand on the issues, constantly working in your behalf.

Benny Teal Student Body President

My decision to become a candidate for the SG Presidency is based upon serious concern and deliberation, coupled with familiarity with student affairs and administrative workings. I have been in a residence hall three years, and am familiar with our problems.

My "platform" is concerned with SG sensitivity, residence hall improvements, a review of the student body code, and changes in our educational system. I back it with experience, a solid realization of our financial state and how it might be improved, and concern that, after many years wait, a student body president will take office who does care, who will live on campus, and who is ready and willing to represent students to the administration.

A major problem with SG is that each year, as a new presi-

dent takes office, he finds himself unaware of the administration and its policies. Consequently, he often loses sight of our original goals, or gets lost himself in administrative red tape. Through refrigerators, food and social referendums, and supply store investigations, I have become familiar with business, housing, student affairs, physical plant, and many other aspects of "the establishment."

I see changes which can come about, through a concerted effort on our part, lead and channelled by a President who knows what's going on and who's willing to stand and say "No!" to the administration when necessary. A new faculty evaluation system; questions drawn up by students, results published in handbooks; a practical and very real goal.

The student body code is vague. Accusations of overleniency in certain cases must be investigated. Let's either clear the code up, or get rid of it.

The time is now to act. The way to do it is with effective leadership. I'll appreciate your help on April 8th.

Cathy Sterling Write-in, SG President

GOAL: To redirect the administrative decision-making process, through the powers of SG President, toward a respect for student rights, especially in the area of honest student-administration communications to promote change without disruptive protest. Students must not be resigned to approving or accepting administrative decisions.

POINT 1: Student Body Commissions charged with the responsibility to investigate and formulate plans of positive action in all activities where student money is being used

without student consultation and consent.

POINT 2: Presidential reports and position papers to better communicate problem areas and issues to the student body.

POINT 3: Mobilize the independent student organizations and their leaders through Student Government to form an effective student power coalition. These groups offer the only vocal organized front against encroachments on student rights.

POINT 4: Individual student participation through grass roots democratic action, by eliminating excessive and pointless regulations in Student Government and the Administration to encourage greater student involvement in active interest areas.

POINT 5: Student Ombudsman: An administrative-level professional with business and legal training, hired by and responsible to Student Government, to represent student rights, views, and complaints to the Faculty and the Administration.

POINT 6: To bring under individual student scrutiny and democratic vote the distribution of the more than \$1,000,000 collected annually by the University for student activities. Currently over 80% of these funds are under direct administrative control with no possibility for effective student voice in usage. (SFDS: Student Fee Distribution System)

Campus change relative to student rights is inevitable, as evidenced across the nation. Apathy cannot stop change. Students can choose to be on top of the changes, or under them; as victims or as benefactors. The frustrated victims of change are led ultimately to violence and disruption.

Your vote is a symbol of constructive protest.

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Platforms For Student Senate President

David Brown Student Senate President

I am running for the office of Student Senate President because I am concerned about the direction that Student Government will take next year. I have some proposals which I believe are within the scope of power possessed by Student Government at this university.

—Greater Control and Use of Student Funds—This can be achieved by a greater show of concern over how our fees are spent. Student organizations presently control about 18% of the non-academic fees.

—Student Union Evaluation Leading to Reorganization and Improvement.

—Course and Faculty Evaluation—Faculty evaluation systems are designed to appraise faculty and courses for curriculum planning as well as to obtain student opinion about teaching. Course and possibly faculty evaluation results could be located in a card catalogue at the library for student reference in order that the student can better understand the objectives and demands of the course and instructor.

—Selection of a Female Homecoming Queen by the Student Body—Presently, people outside the sphere of this university play a large part in the selection of our Homecoming Queen. Homecoming Queens are elected at most other schools. I have a plan which would give every contestant an equal chance. If we are going to have a queen, we should be democratic about it.

—Recruitment of Black Students—Student Government can finance the distribution of brochures concerning admissions to rural high schools where college recruiters fail to go. Black students presently make up only about 2% of our total enrollment. We need a more well-rounded university.

I also have proposals concerning open house policy, coed rights, Student Senate appropriations, campus food situation, and student power. I regret that I do not have the space to discuss these issues.

The Student Senate should be more concerned with the issues facing the students of this university. If elected, I will

do my best to work for those changes which the student body feels are necessary for this university.

Thom Hege Student Senate President

In January 1952 Student Government formulated a "white paper" complaint sheet to be sent to the Chancellor which outlined two principle complaints. The first complaint was the failure of College authorities to keep the student informed on matters affecting them and the second being the failure of College authorities to consider students when matters of policy affecting them are being considered. Sound familiar?—that's because it could just as well have happened Spring 1970.

I feel there are three problems preventing the efficient and worthwhile functioning of the Student Senate. The first is the lack of communication between senators and the students. I propose a Senate answering service to accept suggestions, answer questions, and provide meaningful information. Surveys conducted by the senators in their respective schools will be able to gauge the needs and desires of the student body. These surveys will also function to solve the second problem—that of the senator's lack of sensitivity and responsibility toward their constituents. I will work to have a published list of senators available to speak to groups or organizations concerning any matter pertinent to the student population.

The third and greatest problem faced by the Senate is a lack of information on matters affecting the student. Many times the Senate mistakenly uses incorrect information of whose source is always unknown afterwards. To help alleviate this problem I propose the forming of a Senate Taskforce whose sole purpose will be to assist the Senate President and the Senate to gather accurate, and reliable information on University matters that affect the student population.

Hopefully the aforementioned proposals will break the shackles that have bound the

Senate and nurture a body of representative students to renewed vigor and action. I would like to help break those shackles if elected Student Senate President.

John Hester Student Senate President

"Every problem that a student has is an opportunity for Student Government." This has been and will continue to be the main platform in my campaign for President of the Senate.

Student Government now has the ability to coordinate all campus activities under the

powers of the Student Body Constitution and Statutes. When considering the present situation that exists between the students and Student Government, anyone can see that many problems have developed. Recognizing and criticizing these problems is only the first step in finding answers and should be followed by proposed solutions that are examined impartially.

In working for two years on all levels of Student Government I have continued to notice an increasing problem of communications between the needs of the students and the powers of Student Government which are capable of answering these needs.

I sincerely believe that the creation of a public Information Office, under the powers given to the Senate President, will help to channel the problems of every student to Student Government and to coordinate the actions of all campus activities and organizations, including the Inter-Residence Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the school councils. This Public Information Office shall also be instructed to print all legislation as well as other actions of the Senate and other student organizations in the campus newspaper. In following with my platform, I would also like to see the Student Government Office in

the Union become the focal point of all individual student problems as well as student organizations needs.

If for some reason I am not able to secure such a Public Information Office immediately upon election, I will attempt to form such an office

informally until it is secured formally and into which I pledge to devote the necessary time and work to insure effective operation.

The office of Senate President is very important in regard to the selection of Committee Chairmen, debate on legislation, and adoption of a budget. (continued on page 8)

Lilienthal Asks Israel For Quick De-Zionization

by P.M. Niskode
BINATIONAL ISRAEL—Only way out.

Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal, author-lecturer and an expert on the Mid-East was here on Friday, April 2 to speak on "Mid-East, Another Vietnam." This contention is that "If Israel sincerely wishes to permanently exist as a state, she must de-Zionize her country and make it a binational state."

An Israeli State, as an integral part of the Mid-East, propagating Israeli nationalism, but providing equal rights and full protection to Jewish and Arab citizens alike, might in time eventually find the acceptance it seeks from its neighbors.

However, an expanding Zionist state, as part of a world-wide Jewish community, propagating Jewish nationalism, will never—I repeat, never—find any peace in the area."

According to Dr. Lilienthal the "American 'mythmedia' gives a biased presentation of the facts, and it is not what

does not appear but it is what appears which causes all the confusion.

For example they once reported Pres. Nasser saying "our basic objective will be to destroy Israel" and branded him as an aggressor. However, the fact is, this was just a part of what he said. The full quote is "If Israel embarks on an aggression against Syria or Egypt the battle against Israel will be a general one and not confined to one spot on the Syrian or Egyptian border. The battle will be a general one and our basic objective will be to destroy Israel."

he says that the average American thinks that the best way to be a good Christian is to support the State of Israel and fears that he would be branded as an anti-semitic if he questions the Zionist motives while others take a more tactical stand, to support Israel so that they could put the Jews in one corner.

He further adds that the Mid-East is daily becoming another Vietnam and will so continue unless we speedily

change our policy. We have always blamed the Arabs as the aggressor and that they had been planning the '67 war, for years. But it is never reported that Israel was equally on its way.

The Prime Minister Ben-Gurion is once said "to maintain status quo will not do. We have set up a dynamic state bent upon expansionism," while just after the beginning of second conflict General Hodge said "16 years of planning went into the first 80 minutes of the war. We eat with the plan, slept with the plan until we perfected the plan."

"The American people must recognize that there are two sides to this conflict" said Dr. Lilienthal "It was always the

case of survival of Israel but never was the justification of the case (under the partition plan of the U.N., 56% of the land was given to 1/3 of the population).

Without this recognition and a free and open debate on the conflict, there can be no progress towards a solution, and the trend toward world war III will continue."

Dr. Lilienthal, incidentally an American Jew, is the editor of the newsletter "Middle East Perspective" and the author of "What Price Israel, There Goes the Middle East and The Other Side of the Coin in addition to his famous article in Readers Digest—Israel's Flag Is Not Mine. He plans to visit North Carolina again next fall.

This lecture was sponsored by the Int'l Students' Board and organized by the Arab Club on campus.

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State Wins ACC Opener; Caldwell Keeps 0.00 ERA

by Carlyle Gravely
CHAPEL HILL—Mike Caldwell pushed his record to 3-0 here Friday afternoon, pitching the Wolfpack to a 2-0 win over Carolina in the first

conference game for the two teams. Caldwell yielded five hits while State banged out seven.

Caldwell, 18-5 for his first two years at State, completed his 22nd game in 26 starts. He

has yielded only three runs this season, all unearned.

State's hitting was led by Chris Cammack and Randy McMasters, with two hits each. McMasters scored both State runs, one in the first inning and one in the third inning.

McMaster's scores came on a sacrifice fly by Danny Baker in the first inning, after he singled, advanced to second on a Tar Heel error and scored on two sacrifices, a bunt by Tommy Smith and Baker's fly.

In the third, the Pack second baseman singled and stole second. Cammack sacrificed him to third, and an infield grounder by Smith scored him.

State threatened two other times.

In the second, the Pack had men on second and third with no outs, after Darrell Moody walked and Dick Greer doubled.

The Tar Heels starter and loser, Greg Pavlick, was lifted for Eddie Hill. Hill struck out Bill Glad, but the catcher dropped the third strike.

He threw to first to put out Glad and then the first base-

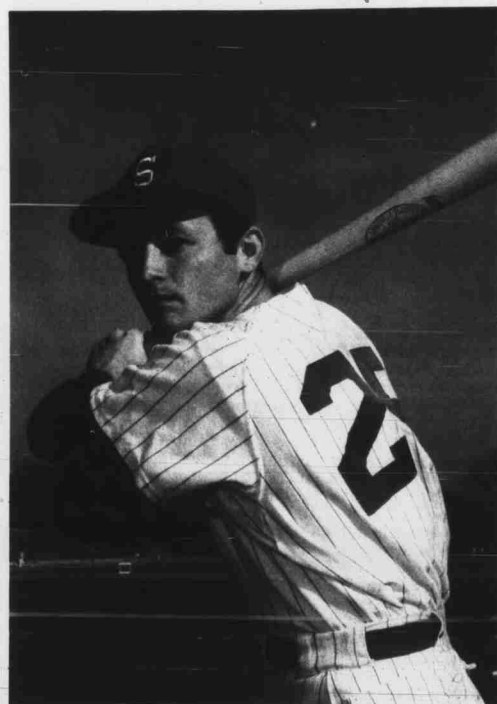
man fired back, just beating Moody sliding in from third.

In the eighth, the Pack loaded the bases with one out, but Hill got the next two batters to get out of the inning unscratched.

The Tar Heels biggest threat was in the fourth inning, when men reached second and third with two out, but they died there as Caldwell struck out John Rudisill for the third out.

Rudisill was one of eight Carolina batters Caldwell struck out while walking three.

The Pack meets the Wake Forest Deamon Deacons tomorrow at Doak Field, starting at 3 p.m. in their second conference game.



—Special Technician Photo

RANDY McMASTERS, State's sophomore second sacker, proved to be a nemesis to the Tar Heels Friday afternoon as he pounded out two hits and accounted for both of State's runs. The basehits boosted McMaster's batting average to a respectable .310, fourth best on the club.



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Cheerleading Tryouts Set

Varsity cheerleaders next year will have the opportunity to travel to New Orleans, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Florida as well as all the ACC basketball games, head cheerleader Tom Dimmock informed the Technician.

Tryouts for the '70-'71 squad will be April 7-20 at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. The boys will be chosen on the 14th and the girls on the 21st.

Anyone who is now enrolled at State and plans to be enrolled all of next year is eligible for tryouts. However, he or she must have a 2.0 GPA at the beginning of next fall semester.

JV's Nipped, 5-4

State's JV baseball team lost their second game Friday, 5-4 to Southwood Jr. College.

Dimmock explained that those trying out will be judged forty percent on cheering ability, forty percent on gymnastics, and twenty percent on an interview.

Southwood's leading hitter, Larry Barnes, singled home Phil Mullen in the ninth inning to give his team its margin of victory. Barnes went three for five including a triple.

For State, catcher Joe Owen led the way with three hits including a one run homer in the eighth inning.

Davis went all the way to pick up the win for Southwood, while Bill Smith, pitching eight innings, giving up 4 runs on five hits, absorbed the loss.

The JVs, 0-2, meet Carolina tomorrow afternoon in Chapel Hill.

Wolfpack Spring Sports Schedule

Monday, April 6
GOLF: South Carolina here at 1 p.m.—Raleigh Golf Association.

Tuesday, April 7
BASEBALL: Wake Forest here at 3 p.m. Doak Field.

J.V. BASEBALL: North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

GOLF: Clemson here at 1 p.m.—Raleigh Golf Association.

TENNIS: Atlantic Christian at Wilson

Friday, April 10
BASEBALL: Clemson at Clemson, S.C.

J.V. BASEBALL: North

Carolina here at 3 p.m.—Doak Field.

GOLF: Davidson here at 1 p.m.—Raleigh Golf Association.

TENNIS: North Carolina here at 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 11
BASEBALL: South Carolina (2) at Columbia, S.C.

GOLF: Appalachian here at 1 p.m.—Raleigh Golf Association.

TENNIS: East Carolina here at 2 p.m.

TRACK: Virginia here at 2:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL: Red-White game at 2 p.m. in Carter.

Co-Rec and Big-4 Days

Slated Later This Month

BIG "4" DAY: Wake Forest University will host the 24th Annual Big "4" Sports Day, April 29. Big "4" Day is an annual sports day in which men from State, Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest compete in individual team sports. State will send representatives in the following events: Golf, Handball, Horseshoes, Softball, Table Tennis, Tennis, Volleyball, Badminton and Bowling. Persons interested in participating should contact the Intramural Office, Carmichael Gym.

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.

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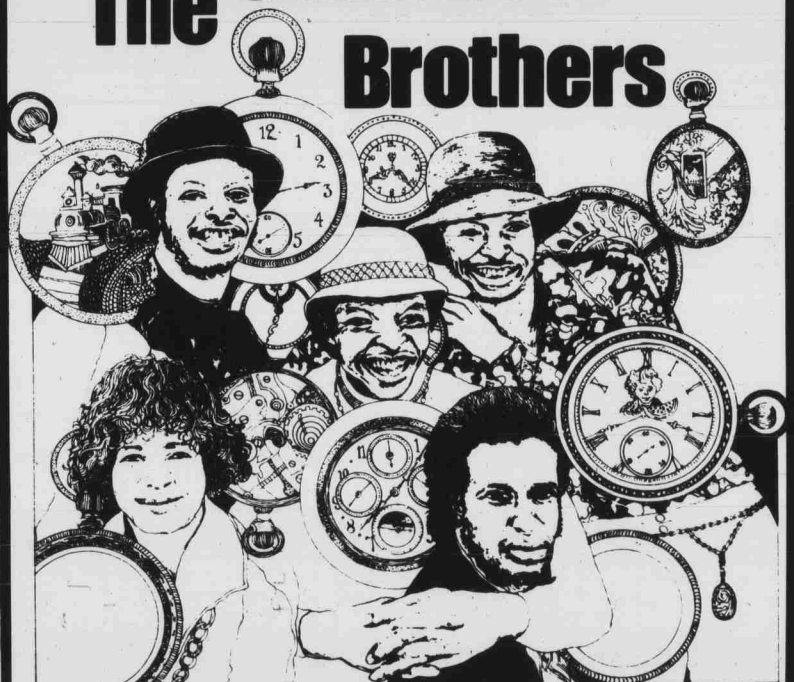
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[This is the remainder of John Hester's Platform (paid).]

My only promise in this area is that I will always attempt to conduct the Senate meetings orderly, regard each proposal impartially, and always keeping the best interest of the entire student body foremost in mind. I will always carry out the passed legislation of the students' representatives in the Senate to the fullest extent of this office and even unto standing up for the wishes of the student body when doing so will mean possible reactions against me.

Finally, I will continue to be involved in such state and national committees as the Governor's Advisory Council on Children and Youth, and the 1970 White House Conference, both of which are only two of my off-campus activities, in an attempt to represent this campus to the best of my ability. In working over the

past two years in the Senate and the various committees I have had the opportunity to become involved in increasing student protection in the Judicial Board, representing and being the chairman of our University's delegations in activities involving many other state wide institutions, being involved in establishing a more effective Student Health and Life Insurance, and many other areas.

Upon election I will direct the Senate to conduct a complete and impartial investigation of all student activities, including the Student Union, budget expenditures, reappropriation of student funds, and any other area that is requested by students.

I am seeking your support in making every problem on our campus an opportunity for Student Government actions, and the continued development of student involvement and participation.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY—Two-way traffic is now enforced on Primrose Avenue between Horne Street and Gardner Street. There will be no parking at any time on this section of Primrose Avenue. Gardner Street is still an *Exit Only* from the campus.

The ASME will meet tonight at 7 in Broughton 111.

The NEW MOBE will meet April 6 at 8 p.m. in 163 Harrelson.

The Major ELECTION CANDIDATES will hold a debate tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Bowen Lounge.

LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet tonight 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Dr. S.M. Shafer will speak on Environmental Pollution.

N.C. State BICYCLE CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in 256-258 Union.

ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 108 Polk Hall.

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in 9 King Religious Center.

STUDENT SERVICES CABINET will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 in 254 Union.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Tompkins Hall.

IEEE will meet tonight at 7 in 429 Daniels Hall. Election of Officers.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION Meeting

will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Tompkins 213. Women Only.

It's coming! May 2. Keep your ticket stubs—good this time only! Don't miss it! **PREPARE!!**

ASME Regional Convention will be held at VPI in Blacksburg, Va., April 9 and 10. Interested students should call 832-0641 for more details.

AIAA will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in Riddick 117. Discussion of Engineer's Fair, and nomination of officers.

E.O. SOCIETY will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 242 Riddick. Engineer's Fair and election of officers.

Auditions for **THIRD ANNUAL**

HOOTENANNY for All-Campus Weekend will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at 7:30 in Thompson Theater.

GRADUATING SENIORS: If you neglected to order announcements, the SSS has ordered a few extra and will have these for sale as soon as they arrive.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in 252 Union.

NCSU AMATEUR Radio Club W4ATC will meet tonight at 7 in 322 Daniels.

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Proposed Engineers' Council Constitution

All students in the School of Engineering will vote on ratification of this proposed Constitution for the **ENGINEERS' COUNCIL** as a part of the regular Spring Primary elections on Wednesday.

CONSTITUTION OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY ENGINEERS' COUNCIL AS OF APRIL 8, 1970

PREAMBLE

We, the representatives of the several departments of engineering at North Carolina State University, realizing that the essence of our purpose is to promote the interest and welfare of the students who we represent, that a fraternal spirit and willing cooperation among these departments is of fundamental importance, and that a strong, properly constituted organization is needed to uphold these ideals and deal with matters concerning the Engineering School in its entirety, do hereby ordain and enact the following:

ARTICLE ONE—NAME

The organization shall be known as the Engineers' Council of North Carolina State University.

ARTICLE TWO—PURPOSE

The purpose of this Council shall be:

- to provide an organization for the management of affairs in which all engineering students may be interested,
- to act as a liaison between the School of Engineering and other campus organizations,
- to represent the engineering students in dealing with the administrations of the School of Engineering,
- to handle all monies collected as engineers' fees,
- to direct the publication of the *Southern Engineer*,
- to coordinate the activities of the technical societies.

ARTICLE THREE—ORGANIZATION

SECTION ONE: COMPOSITION

This Council shall be composed of representatives of each curriculum of the School of Engineering and members as described in ARTICLE THREE, SECTION TWO AND THREE.

SECTION TWO: REPRESENTATIVES

Paragraph 1: Allocation

Each department shall have representatives on the Council based on the individual department's enrollment in accordance with the following chart:

Total Sophomore, Junior and Senior Enrollment	Voting Representatives	Non-Voting Representatives
1-75	1	1
76-200	2	1
201-350	3	2
Above 350	4	2

Departments are defined as any division of the School of Engineering which awards the Bachelor of Science Degree.

Paragraph 2: Requirements

All representatives must meet established University requirements for holding office, and must be enrolled in the curriculum they represent at the time of their election.

- Voting representatives must be at least a sophomore in academic standing.
- Non-voting representatives cannot be a senior in academic standing.

Paragraph 3: Election of representatives

Voting representatives shall be elected at least two weeks prior to the Council election of officers. The non-voting representatives shall be elected by the Council meeting or the fall semester.

At the meeting of the Council prior to departmental election of voting members for the following year, it shall be the duty of the President of the Council to make known the number of representatives that each department is allowed for the following year, based on spring enrollment. Members of the Council will be eligible for awards as stated in ARTICLE SEVEN.

Paragraph 4: Election Procedures

In departments with established technical societies, the election of representatives for the Council shall be the responsibility of these technical societies. In departments without an established technical

society, representatives will be jointly appointed by the head of the department and the president of the Engineers' Council, and approved by the Council. If a single department should contain two or more technical societies, election of representatives shall be at a joint meeting of the societies.

SECTION THREE: MEMBERS

Paragraph 1: Composition

In addition to the representatives, there shall be certain other members on the Engineers' Council:

- The four officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer
- Three elected members from the Freshman Technical Society.
- The Editor and Business Manager of the *Southern Engineer*.
- Three engineering senators at least sophomore from the Student Senate.
- The faculty advisors

Paragraph 2: Requirements and Selection of Members

All members must meet established University requirements for holding office.

- The election of Council officers is discussed in ARTICLE FOUR.
- The Freshman Technical Society members shall be elected by the second meeting of the fall semester of the Freshman Technical Society and shall take office immediately.
- The Editor and Business Manager of the *Southern Engineer* are discussed in ARTICLE EIGHT.
- The Student Senate representatives shall be appointed by the President and approved by the Council. All three will be appointed within three weeks after the campus spring elections. A Council member cannot serve as a Student Senate representative and as any other representative or member at the same time.
- Faculty advisors shall be approved at the first meeting of the fall semester by the Council.

Paragraph 3: Voting Status

All members described in Section Three, Paragraph 1, shall have non-voting status except the president who may vote only in case of a tie. Non-voting members have the right to make, second, and discuss motions.

SECTION FOUR: ALTERNATES

Non-voting representatives shall have the power to vote in the absence of any of the voting representatives from his department. Those members listed in ARTICLE THREE, SECTION THREE cannot serve as alternates.

SECTION FIVE: VACANCIES

Vacancies occurring in the Council may be filled at any time in accordance with the respective election or selection procedure appropriate.

ARTICLE FOUR—OFFICERS

SECTION ONE: OFFICERS

The officers of the Council are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. All four are student officers.

SECTION TWO: ELECTIONS

During the spring semester the President shall designate a regularly scheduled meeting as the Election Meeting at which the Council Officers shall be elected. Sufficient announcement of this meeting shall be given to allow for a suitable nomination procedure. Both the old and new council members shall be present at the Election Meeting, and each department shall have the number of votes as prescribed to it by the spring enrollment figures. The newly elected officers shall be installed at a time soon after their election.

SECTION THREE: POWERS AND DUTIES

Paragraph 1: President

The powers and duties of the president shall be:

- preside over meetings of the Council
- appoint necessary committees to insure proper functioning of the Council
- appoint representatives of the *Southern Engineer* advisory board as required by ARTICLE EIGHT of the constitution

- specify and adjust total membership of the Council as specified in ARTICLE THREE, SECTION TWO.
- act as official representative of the Engineers' Council

Paragraph 2: The duties of the Vice-President shall be:

- assist the President with his duties whenever requested to do so
- preside over meetings of the Council in the absence of the President
- coordinate the social activities of the Council.

Paragraph 3: The duties of the Secretary shall be:

- record the proceedings of each meeting and be responsible for circulation of the minutes to all Council members, presidents of societies represented on the Council and selected faculty members
- notify all Council members of each meeting at least two (2) days in advance of said meeting
- assist the President when required.

Paragraph 4: The duties of the Treasurer shall be:

- prepare a proposed budget for the Council at the beginning of the school year
- keep accurate financial records of the Council throughout the year
- report the financial status at any meeting when called upon to do so by the presiding officer
- provide the Council at the end of the school year with an accurate financial report on how the Council funds were distributed throughout the year.
- assist the President when required.

ARTICLE FIVE—MEETINGS

Meetings shall be held at least once every month during the regular school semesters. Every member of the Council shall be notified of the meeting by the Secretary at least two (2) days prior to the time of the meeting.

ARTICLE SIX—QUORUM

A quorum shall consist of two-thirds (2/3) of the voting membership, and no official business shall be transacted without a quorum.

ARTICLE SEVEN—ATTENDANCE

Each representative is required to attend at least three-fourths (¾) of all the regularly scheduled meetings. Membership keys and shingles will be awarded during the spring semester to all representatives and members who have met the attendance requirements and participated actively in Council affairs. (Should a voting representative not attend the required number of meetings, his department will lose a vote in the spring elections of Council officers. Representation by alternates will not be counted as attendance.)

ARTICLE EIGHT—SOUTHERN ENGINEER

Ownership of the *Southern Engineer* shall be vested in the Engineers' Council. Three (3) members of the Council shall serve on the advisory board for the *Southern Engineer*: the President of the Council and a Junior and Senior representative appointed by the president.

The advisory board shall submit recommendations for Editor and Business Manager of the *Southern Engineer* to the Engineers' Council at least two weeks before the elections meeting. The Editor and Business Manager will be elected at the Spring Election Meeting of the Council in the same manner as the officers are elected. Both the Editor and Business Manager shall attend 50% of the regularly scheduled meetings of the Council, or they will be fined 50% of their salary for one issue.

ARTICLE NINE—ENFORCEMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION

If any department violates any article of this constitution, the President of the Council shall inform the representatives of that department in writing not more than five (5) days after discovery of the violation. The department will have two (2) weeks to correct their violation. If this violation is not corrected, the Council may, by a 2/3 majority, remove the voting privileges of the department concerned until the violation is corrected. When the violation is corrected, the President of the Council shall recommend that the department's voting privileges be reinstated and after approval by a majority of the Council, they shall be.

ARTICLE TEN—AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

The proposed amendments to the constitution must be approved by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Council and by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Body of the School of Engineering voting in the referendum.

ARTICLE ELEVEN—BYLAWS

The bylaws shall require passage by a 2/3 majority of the Council to be amended. The amendments shall not be voted upon during the same meeting at which they are proposed.

ARTICLE TWELVE—RATIFICATION

This constitution must be ratified by two-thirds (2/3) majority of the voting members of the Council and by two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the Student Body of the School of Engineering voting in the referendum.