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Major Campus Elections Today

Election Procedures Outlined

During the elections today several voting procedures are being used.

According to Elections Board Chairman Charles Guignard all students voting should receive a general ballot, a referendum ballot, and a ballot for senator from their class and curriculum.

All undergraduates also get a ballot for the Judicial Board of their rising class.

Guignard pointed out that students should vote according to the class they will be rising to next year. For example, a junior voting today should vote for senior senators and Judicial Board Representatives.

Anyone who wants to change his ballot while he is marking it should give it to the person on duty and that person will destroy it and give the voter a new ballot.

The voter should place the marked ballot in the slot corresponding to the number on the top of the ballot.

There will be ten ballot boxes located on the North and South Campus.



The Campaign Goes On

The candidates for the campus elections were out campaigning up to the last minute for votes.

No one is taking any chances about getting the last vote since last year's winner in the Student Body Presidential race, Jack Barger, won his post by only nine.

Here Presidential candidate Rick Rice campaigns on the mall with a pictorial teepee.

The most important elections this year, the ones that will determine the future direction of student government at State, are being held today.

Most activity has been with those candidates vying for the top positions, Student Body President and Student Senate President.

In the Student Body Presidential race, the unorthodox campaign of Eric Plow has been waged along with the styles of Jacob Parker, Benny Teal, and Rick Rice. Cathy Sterling came in later as a write-in candidate.

An equally enthusiastic campaign could be seen in the Student Senate Presidential race where Glenn Friedman, John Hester, David Brown, and Thom Hege have been competing for votes.

The post of Student Body Treasurer, however, has virtually been filled by Woody Kinney who is running unopposed.

In addition to these top posts all sophomore, junior, and senior places in the Student Senate are being filled in today's election including senators from the various schools as well as all upperclass posts on the Judicial Board.

Students will decide today also on the seating policy they would like to see for football and basketball games.

A referendum to decide on student ticket distribution at the games was worked out by a student committee appointed by Jack Barger.

Specific questions to be included for football will be to decide between a reserved seat

policy as this year or a general admission policy of first come, first served at the stadium.

Another will be a vote on whether block seats for fraternities, dormitories, and other organizations at Carter Stadium.

The third question involves ticket distribution at both football and basketball games. The question, to be voted separately for each sport, would consider whether the present system or a system of staggered distribution of tickets would be acceptable.

The staggered distribution is described as dividing the student body into four equal groups with each group having

priority for tickets for at least one game.

The referendum came as the result of complaints during the basketball season that many people were consistently not able to get good seats to the games.

The election polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. throughout the campus.

Locations include the Student Supply Store, Bragaw Dorm, Harrelson, the Student Union, the Quad Snack Bar, Carmichael Gym, Leazar Cafeteria, Harris Cafeteria, Mann Hall, and Carroll Dorm. Run-off elections will be held on Tuesday, April 14.

Campus Trash To Stay On Ground

Followers of Arlo Guthrie, beware! The Organization for Environmental Quality, a campus ecology group, and State's Physical Plant are preparing to do battle with the forces of littering.

One has to admit that the littering problem is a hard one to get excited about. Unlike the case with many other dilemmas, though, the solution is imminently within reach—Don't throw down your damn trash in the first place!

Littering is big business at State, according to figures supplied by Richard Amman of the Grounds Maintenance Department. It cost the University \$25,000 last year to

keep the trash picked up on the school grounds.

"We spent as much time picking up trash as cutting grass," he indicates.

This sum, he points out, would otherwise have been spent on more visible improvements such as shrubbery for the barren areas of the campus.

The physical plant employs two men full time to collect the trash dropped by careless people. Numerous other employees devote a portion of their day to pick-up. The percentage, it seems, of State's average daily production of trash—some 88 cubic yards—that winds up on terra firma

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Annual Event Set During All-Campus '70 Activities

Engineers' Fair To Present Varying Exhibits

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a two part series on the Engineer's Fair which will be held during All-Campus Weekend.

by Nancy Scarbrough

During the Engineer's Fair, the different departments will display different activities they are involved in.

The study of Aerospace

Engineering is concerned with areas such as aerothermodynamics, aerodynamic heating, aerospace propulsion systems, aircraft stability and control and aircraft and missile structures. Its exhibits will be found on first floor, Broughton Hall.

Mechanisms relating to reproduction, growth, harvesting, and storage of plants and

animals are characteristics of Biological and Agricultural Engineering whose exhibits will be in the Bio. and Ag. Eng. Building.

Ceramic Engineers are developing many new materials for the more sophisticated areas of nuclear power, space vehicles, computers, and electronic systems. Their presentation is to be housed in the Page Hall, first floor.

The Chemical Engineer of today is trying to meet the requirements of man's daily life through progress in research, development, management production and marketing. Some examples of industries which use chemical engineering techniques are those producing foods, fibers, medicines, photographic supplies, soaps, toothpaste and other personal items. They are also concerned with building materials, petroleum products, and pollution control devices.

Riddick Hall, basement and first floor will be the location of their exhibits.

The first and ground floor

of Mann Hall will be the location of the Civil Engineering display. A Civil Engineer is concerned with the many problems involved with the construction of missile facilities, providing clear water for our growing population, and keeping up with the ever growing demand for more and better means of transportation.

The present position now held by industry and NASA has been made by application of Electronic and Electrical Engineering to difficult and sometimes almost impossible problems. Daniels Hall, ground floor, will contain their exhibits.

The curriculum of Engineering Mechanics includes a study in solid and fluid mechanics, materials, science, thermodynamics, and transport phenomena and electromagnetic circuits and fields. One may find their site of exhibits in Riddick Hall, third floor.

Engineering Operation and Management provides a liberal engineering education for those

who wish to become general practitioners instead of specialists. Exhibits are located in Riddick Hall, second floor.

Students in Furniture Manufacturing and Management are participating in research programs studying methods for building furniture stronger and more durable and with better quality. Illustrations are to be housed in the Park Shops.

The Freshman Technical Society, organized to allow freshmen to become involved in a university-related organization and to learn something of the nature of a professional society, is to have exhibits in Broughton Hall, second floor.

The geosciences include all the overlapping division of the physical and chemical earth sciences as geology, geophysics,

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One of the many student exhibits in the Fair.



This is one of the various manufacturer's exhibits on display at last year's Engineers' Fair.

Fair Exhibits Are:

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hydrology, oceanography, and geological engineering. Page Hall, second floor, is to have these exhibits.
The third floor of Riddick Hall is to be the location of the Industrial Engineering exhibit. The industrial engineer concerns himself with the design of whole systems, the need for examining data for managerial decisions, the emphasis on improvements and efficiency and the continuous need to compare everything to cost figure.
The mechanical engineer tries to bridge the gap from scientific research to social needs in such fields as nuclear and conventional power

generation, heat and mass transfer, and air conditioning and refrigeration. Their display is to be on second floor of Broughton Hall.
Metallurgical Engineering program is designed to produce technically trained leaders for industries and agencies associated with the development, production and fabrication of metals and alloys. Its exhibition is in Page Hall, first floor.
Nuclear Engineering presents a diversified program for the interested student. Its exhibition is to be in Burlington Nuclear Labs.
Industries, such as Western Electric, will also have displays in the fair.



THE PERSHING RIFLES brought home top honors from the regional meeting at Fort Gordon. Displaying their trophies are company advisor Capt. Sims (l), Mrs. Jerry Williams and company Commander Jerry Williams.

PRs Cop Honors

The Pershing Rifles brought back top honors from a banquet ending the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet at Fort Gordon, Georgia last weekend.
Company L-4 received the Douglass Trophy as the outstanding company in the regiment for the year. Each unit is rated according to its variety and extent of activities and performance at the drill meet.
State's Pershing Riflemen placed first in the fancy squad competition for the third time in a row and third overall in the drill meet.
P/R Capt. Jerry S. Williams, Company L-4's commander, received the T.G. Berry Award for his outstanding performance in a command position.
The Four Regimental Drill Meet is an annual event includ-

ing sixteen companies in the fourth regiment covering five southeastern states.
The drill teams from Clemson University won the meet with the unit from Auburn University placing second. Auburn was also the first runner-up for the Douglass Trophy with Georgia State the second runner-up.
Robert L. Boylston and Alfred Deas each placed third out of twelve entries in the basic and advanced individual drill. L-4's fancy individual was Mike Litaker.
All competition was judged by Army drill instructors from Fort Gordon.

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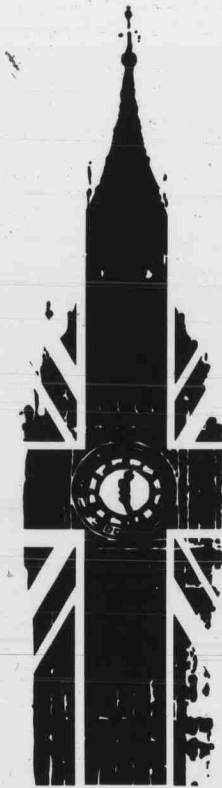
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Old Glory and the Union Jack will fly side by side for an evening of Music from the British Isles" to be presented by two musical groups at North Carolina State University April 10.

The Brasschoir Band and the State Pipes and Drums will perform music from England Scotland and Ireland at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union Ballroom.

Britishers Peter and Robin Ingram, owners of "The Frog and Nightgown," have offered their native flag to display alongside the American flag, for the occasion.

MUSIC FROM THE BRITISH ISLES

FEATURING THE
ENGLISH BRASSCHOIR BAND
&
PIPES & DRUMS
OF
N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY

The Brasschoir Band, the only English brass band in this part of the country, will begin the program with the national anthems of the United States and Great Britain, and will play "Light Cavalry Overture" by von Suppe, "Trumpet Lullaby" by Leroy Anderson and "Vanished Army" by Alford. The highlight of the performance of the Pipes and Drums will be an air written especially for the group by James Pryde, Senior Pipe Major of all the Highland Regiments.

Pryde composed the air in honor of the reception given by the State Pipes and Drums to the Regimental Pipe Bands of the Royal Scots Grays and the Gordon Highlanders during their visit to Raleigh for the Friends of the College series last fall.

The Pipes and Drums will perform traditional Scottish and Irish sets of marches, including "Brown-Haired Maiden" and "Wearing of the Green."

Solo piper Hal Garrison will play "Bruce's Address" and the drummers will perform "Drummers Salute." The Pipes and Drums will end their part of the program with a quick time set of scottish marches.

The second appearance of the Band will feature "Glastonberry Overture" by Wright, "Trumpet Tune and

8:00 P.M. FRIDAY
APRIL 10, 1970

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NO ADMISSION

"Air" by Purcell, "Sleepers Wake" by Bach, the second movement from Mendelssohn's "Fourth Symphony" and "John Peel Suite" by Phillips. The two groups will combine for the grand finale, "Skye Boat Song" and "Scotland the Brave." State Music Director J. Perry Watson conducts the 29-member Brasschoir Band, and graduate students Ted Tonkinson and Bob Howland direct the 16-member State Pipes and Drums.

S.G. Review

by G. A. Dees
This election routine is getting to be a habit. Candidates mingle with comet-watchers in the wee hours of the morning while the front-runner plows through dreamland.

The latest write-in candidate has a major problem. It seems that her posters are so attractive that some 40 odd examples have disappeared between dusk and dawn (they work great under a black light).

As for the general consensus, Eric Plow is calling the shots with all others left to counter. The strange thing is that even his supporters are unaware of their candidate's true intentions.

The past two days have been filled with temper and humor as Charles Guignard was witnessed trying to confiscate a 15-ton tractor and plow, thinking it was a campaign prop. The Physical Plant is liable to take a dim view of a nice guy heisting their playthings in the name of fairness.

Benny Teal wins an award for losing his cool during an all-nighter Monday night and Tuesday morning. John Poole (assistant Dean of Men) says he didn't mind getting a phone call at 4:45 a.m. (I'll bet!)

ance prize for putting up with copious quantities of nonsense till 5:00 a.m.! That's about four hours more endurance than a particular Feature Editor has that I know.

Someone else (no one admits it now) decided to threaten to intercept Monday's Technician because of "unfairness." How interesting! Is Big Brother watching us now?

While one candidate is trying to unpry his size 10 1/2 from his mouth (Spiroitis), the others are trying in their own way to get their two cents worth in.

The Supply Store is SRO as far as more posters are concerned. An unknown English major was nice enough to correct the spelling on some of mine.

While some candidates are trying to keep their skeletons in the closet others are determined to haul them out.

Seriousness and levity are used as weapons while the students must use their wits to decipher meaning in a war of words.

The worth of Student Government will be decided by students or if they stay silent we can expect one more year of monkey business as usual due to no support.

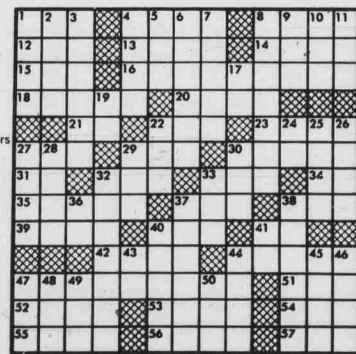
Put up or shut up at the ballot box today.

Jack Cozort gets the toler-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Possesses
 - 4-Paper measure
 - 8-Westerns
 - 12-Macaw
 - 13-Singing voice
 - 14-Lamb's pen name
 - 15-Make lace
 - 16-Making plump
 - 18-Choose
 - 20-Greek letter
 - 21-Babylonian deity
 - 22-Be mistaken
 - 23-Woody plant
 - 27-Pale
 - 29-Man's nickname
 - 30-Piece of cut lumber
 - 31-Man's nickname
 - 32-Devoured
 - 33-Distant pronoun
 - 34-Compass point
 - 35-Inclined roadways
 - 37-Insane
 - 38-March
 - 39-Break suddenly
 - 40-Succor
 - 41-Note of scale
 - 42-Vast ages
 - 44-Cultivated land (pl.)
 - 47-One who wanders from course
 - 51-Encountered
 - 52-Rip
 - 53-Mother of Apollo
 - 54-Before
 - 55-Sweet potatoes
 - 56-Kind of cheese
 - 57-Soak
- DOWN
- 1-Delect
 - 2-Sea in Asia
 - 3-Glossy fabric
 - 4-Float
 - 5-Guido's high note
 - 6-Clothing
 - 7-Engine
 - 8-Lawmaker
 - 9-Mohammedan name
 - 10-Metal fastener
 - 11-Sink in middle
 - 17-Latin conjunction
 - 19-Symbol for calcium
 - 22-Piece out
 - 24-Sun god
 - 25-Gaelic
 - 26-Paradise
 - 27-Armed conflicts
 - 28-Wolfhound
 - 29-Possessive
 - 30-Evil
 - 32-Comes into view
 - 33-Novely
 - 36-Parent (colloq.)
 - 37-Deceived
 - 38-More solid
 - 40-Corner
 - 41-Symbol for tantalum
 - 44-Preposition
 - 45-Simple
 - 46-Let it stand
 - 47-Pigpen
 - 48-Afternoon party
 - 49-Male sheep
 - 50-Greek letter

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Jacob Parker Student Body President

If elected to the office of Student Body President, I plan to be as flexible as possible. By this, I mean that I will try to stay oriented and move with student opinion.

I am willing to fulfill all the duties of my office. This office enhances many jobs and long hours that many students do not realize. I will be more than willing to go before any group, city council, Chancellor, Board of Trustees, etc. to speak for the students of N.C. State. I also think that I am honest in saying that I want to listen to voices of the students. I feel that we must take one step at a time and soon we will accomplish our mission. There are many things that need to be changed on this campus and the only way to change them is to act. Each minority must be served as well as the majority for this to be a democratic campus. We, the students, must be honest with the administration and they should be honest with us.

Again, what I consider very important is that I am willing and desire to serve the students as their president. As you have probably noticed, I have made no specific pledges except to try to fill the office to the best of my ability, if elected. I feel this is the best thing to do because nothing can be promised except to try to work in as many areas as possible and then we will get action. Yet, we must work together or nothing can be accomplished. All students should try to get themselves as involved as possible on campus. Then, we will have some changes made and some action taken!

Thank you for your patience.

FRIEDMAN HATES

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'A Heart Gaggling Reincarnation'

'10 Nights In A Barroom' Begins Soon

Attention State extravaganza seekers!! Arriving this week at Thompson Theatre is P.T. Buttram's world famous show *Ten Nights In A Barroom*. This grandiose production has rocked the playhouses from Brooklyn to the Barbary Coast and was the widely acclaimed special attention on the Oral Roberts Goodtime Hour in 1949.

Starring in this heart gaggling reincarnation of Death Valley Days is that theatre throbbing thespian Sterling Smutt, the great star of the West. Mr. Smutt will portray the famous outlaw Harvey Green whose notoriety has come to the attention of this area in the past two months. When Mr. Smutt arrived yesterday for rehearsal he was immediately swarmed by a bevy of breathless beauties and is at the moment at the Player's Retreat convalescing from an acute case of exhaustion. However, Mr. Smutt has staked one of his reputations on the vow that he will perform opening night.

Supporting Mr. Smutt will be a grating array of adventurous actors. The romantic interests will be thoughtfully thrust to the young lovers in the audience by liting Albert B. Lovely, the Impresario Extraordinaire. His manipulating mate will be played by Miss Sally Longtall, the girl with the forever legs. Believe me friends, the way this team works together makes Romeo and Juliet seem like Ned and the First Reader. In fact, they are so good that Lovely and Longtall were both nominated for the famous Fuquay-Varina variety award of 1937, but somehow lost.

The subtle character roles will be beautifully bungled by

Ireland's own Peadar Mac Magnnius as Romaine, Earnest "The Minnesota Kid" Lurch as Joe Morgan, and appearing in his very first sober appearance in 23 years, Hieronymus Botch as Simon Slade.

The perceptive casting director has not overlooked the vast wealth of local talent as he has featured Mistress Ethel Brindel, the city's number one actress, in a variety of caricatures.

We regret to announce, however, that Helena Haze was forced to abandon her role in the show because of a sudden case of acute gradeitis. However, Miss Haze will be beautifully substituted for by her mother, Miss Helena Haze, who understandably understudied her daughter in the role of Mrs. Slade.

Honoring us with a guest appearance is Louis L. Feldman, the younger (his father's better) as the gentleman Squire Willie Hammond. Mr. Feldman was barely able to do the show because, as of late, he has had severe nervous attacks which amazingly force Mr. Feldman's right fist to embed in the corner of his right eye causing a high pitched moaning sound to erupt from his gapping mouth. However, a generous dose of Dr. Brown's Cream Soda has reduced the moan to a whimper and all is well.

This terrific show has not overlooked the interests of our smaller theatre goers either. To entertain the tiny tots is rising child star Nicky Bitsco in his first appearance ever in long pants as Frank Slade. Also geared for the younger mind is

PLOW unto others as you would have them **PLOW** under you.



Ineda Mann and Freddie Phuquecupp in a Thompson Theatre family portrait from *TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM*.

the performance of Maria Bella Donna, Italy's budding lyric beauty.

Geared for the dirty mind of the theatre-goer is imported French star La Belle la Boob. It has been two long years since Miss Boob stole the stage and understandably she is certainly

anxious to come clean and return it. However, we can never be sure about Miss Boob, playing the role of Goldie, because she has not as yet arrived for rehearsal. At last word Miss Boob hinted casually that though she would probably miss the rehearsals she

would certainly try to make it for opening night.

In event of Miss Boob halts (snicker, snicker) she will be aptly replaced by Thompson Theatre's own eager upstart, Ineda Mann. Currently, Miss Mann is supplying inspirational sobriety to an otherwise wrecked show. As an added surprise, producer P.T. Buttram has booked especially for this run, straight from the Vienna Boy's Choir, Thimon Thux. Mr. Thux will lend his talents toward a heart-rendering interpretation of Little Tommy, a character which the artist says "...is closely related to my last starring role—*Chicken Thut*."

The special attraction of the evening unfortunately is unable to appear. The great comedy team "Abbott and Costello" originally booked for the Raleigh run, were regrettably detained in Splunge, Mississippi on white slavery charges. To make up for this unfortunate misunderstanding, P.T. Buttram has gone to great expense and considerable inconvenience to provide Raleighites with the famous talents of the flaming Phuquecupp Brothers featured in improvisational oleo skits. The Phuquecups promise to highlight every scene with traditional Phuquecupp humor.

The music of the evening will be supplied by Fickle Fingers Flannigan and his pious piano. *Variety* says of Mr. Flannigan in one of his more favorable reviews, "He has the digital dexterity of an

amputee." Nevertheless, Mr. Flannigan is highly regarded by N.C. State's music department as "a wizz kid of the keyboards who tickles the ivory until it giggles."

Ominously oooing in the chorus, as well as doing their own thing, and everybody else, will be Olivia Hadamann, Cherylina Smirk, Karmina Geeiha, Harold Belt, esq., A. Calvert Legget, Fatty B. Hinde and Nettie Hunchmor.

Believe me friends, when I say tha you simply cannot afford to miss such a sparkling array of young (and old) talent. Other producers have tried to match the magnetism of *Ten Nights*, but none have come close. Green Acres, Ozzie & Harriet, Fiber McGee & Mollie, Lawrence Welk, you name it, but none can touch our show for serious entertainment.

Now remember friends, the number to call for reservations is 755-2402 or write Thompson Theatre, c/o N.C. State.

Come one, come all, but come.

VOTE

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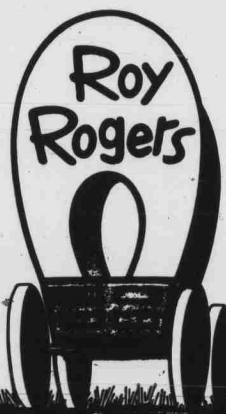
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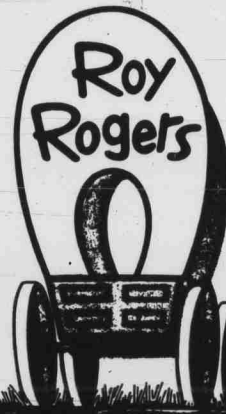
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OUR SAY

Campus freedom of the press defended

Presidential candidate Benny Teal recently made several allegations concerning *the Technician* which we feel must be answered to preserve the integrity and tradition of a free and uncensored student newspaper at State.

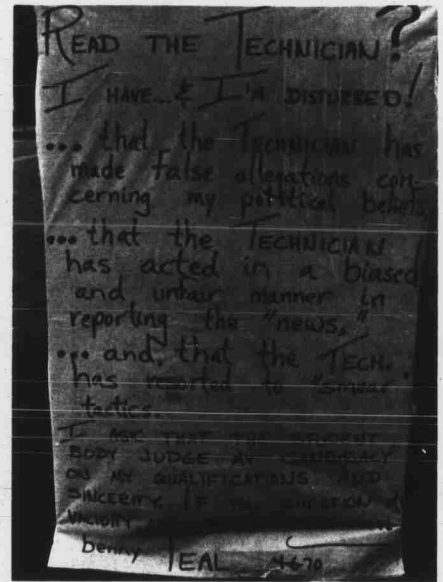
In a sign erected on the South campus Monday, Teal stated "that the *Technician* has made false allegations concerning my political beliefs." We presume he is referring to the statement in Monday's *Technician* in which Teal is referred to as the "Number One Student for Wallace on campus." In an interview in *the Technician* of September 23, 1968, with then News Editor George Panton, Teal, the "head of the Wallace for President organization on campus," said that "Wallace seems to be the better of really only two choices....Wallace represents a vigorous, enthusiastic and truly American system of ideas." (The article from which these statements were drawn is reprinted below as it originally appeared.)

Teal also charged Monday that "*the Technician* has acted in a biased and unfair manner in reporting the 'news.'" Since we printed the election material on the editorial page which is reserved for the opinion of the paper, we feel that there was no unfairness involved. And as far as the allegation by Teal that "the Tech. has resorted to 'smear' tactics," we want to know what Teal is so afraid of.

Teal has said that his platform is concerned "with SG sensitivity." At approximately 4:30 Monday morning, Teal placed a telephone call to John Poole, Assistant Dean of Men and advisor to Campus Publications to see what Poole could do about preventing *the Technician* revealing Teal's connection with the Wallace campaign from being circulated Monday. Is the kind of sensitivity we need the one which goes crying to the administration the first time a crisis occurs?

The call to Poole came approximately 15 minutes after someone from Teal's campaign committee had placed a call to the Editor of *the Technician* asking him to recall the newspaper before it was distributed. The call to the Editor came after he had spent nearly four hours listening to one of Teal's supporters at a time when most would have been sound asleep. The discussion from midnight until 4 a.m. and the telephone call at 4:15 a.m. both contained implied threats that *the Technician* would be forcibly removed if the Editor did not recall it.

We are thankful that Teal had the wisdom and the foresight to prevent his followers from committing an act which could have been one of the most irrational in the history of elections at State.



New Organization Formed To Back George Wallace

by George Panton

"Because we believe that the students of the University can have a direct influence on the voting population of the community. Our purpose therefore is not so much to solicit votes from students but to use a student staff to influence directly

and indirectly those who will be able to vote in November," said Benny Teal, head of the Wallace for President organization on campus.

He said his staff now consists of six people, however he expects that number to increase as the campaign gets underway. They plan to circulate "a kind of attitude to build up a feeling in the community for Wallace." To achieve this they plan to distribute bumper stickers, buttons, and donation envelopes.

Teal, a political realist about Wallace's chances nationally, said "Wallace will determine a lot of the policies for the coming years."

He said it was not so important that a student support George Wallace but that a student supports somebody. Of course a choice of support for Governor Wallace would be rewarding and most worthwhile, but again the important issue of the campus aspect of this

election is to get involved."

Teal added that to him "Wallace seems to be the better of really only two choices. Nixon and Humphrey's policies are too closely knit and too similar to be called original. Reasonably there could be only one choice and Wallace's policy represents the other choice. Wallace represents a vigorous, enthusiastic and truly American system of ideas."

Concerning the charge of racism often associated with the Wallace candidacy, Teal said "Wallace is not fighting the colored man directly, perhaps the colored man was the innocent bystander. At the University of Alabama, his presence at the entrance of the University when a Negro was refused admission was not chosen by Wallace but by the times. Everyone interested in supporting Wallace for President should contact Benny Teal in 704-E Metcalf Hall.

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What kind of campaign will prevail today?

by George Panton

Today's Presidential election has more uncertainties, color and candidates than almost any contest in recent history.

The candidacy of Eric Plow and Cathy Sterling have thrown the record books out the window, and what would have been a contest between Benny Teal and Rick Rice has become a four-way race with any candidate having a chance of ending up in a run-off.

Spokesman for many of the candidates feel that Eric Plow has the possibility of winning the election on the first ballot. Yet supporters of Plow say that their candidate will probably get only enough votes to move into a runoff.

Jacob Parker, president of Sullivan Hall, is running a sincere campaign. He should be commended for taking an interest in Student Government, but he has not been able to generate enough support outside of the Sullivan Hall area to be considered a serious contender.

Benny Teal, vice-president of IRC, has a good platform of past accomplishments from which to draw support. He is credited with bringing refrigerators to the residence halls and helping extend open house regulations. However, his campaign may have peaked too soon, and he may be prone to lose his rationality under pressure as he did when his connection with the Wallace for President

campaign on campus was revealed.

Cathy Sterling, a write-in candidate, has the best graphic campaign of recent memory. Her posters have become collector's items. She presents one of the best platforms of any of



the candidates and her suggestion of a Student Ombudsman to work for the students in getting student rights, views and complaints to the faculty and administration is probably the best idea to come out of this year's

campaign. Running as a write-in candidate is her biggest disadvantage, and her campaign must generate enough votes to get her in the runoff election. Also she might have lost the votes of some students after her criticism of the

athletic department in the YOUR SAY columns of *the Technician*.

Eric Plow is the big unknown in the campaign. His satirical yet revealing campaign may have generated enough support to win him the election. Many of his humorous

answers to serious questions have a stinging truth about them.

His support comes from dissatisfied members of student government, students who feel SG is a farce, and from students who are drawn to his campaign because of its humor and vitality. Yet questions still exist as to what he will do if elected to the most important position on campus. He says, "I don't know what I would do if elected," which is probably an honest answer. How the campus receives Plow's campaign could determine the outcome of today's election.

Rick Rice, Student Body Treasurer, is the one candidate who has experience in the executive

branch of the Student Government. During his year as treasurer, the amount of money controlled by the Student Senate dramatically increased to over \$100,000. His platform points out many of the deficiencies on campus, particularly in the cafeterias and residence halls. However, his solutions will probably be many years in coming because of the costs involved. Also, if there is any anti-SG sentiment on campus, that vote will probably go against Rice.

Today's election hinges on the Eric Plow vote. Will the students actually vote for him, or has his candidacy provided only a diversion in the campus political campaign. Only you, the voter, will decide.

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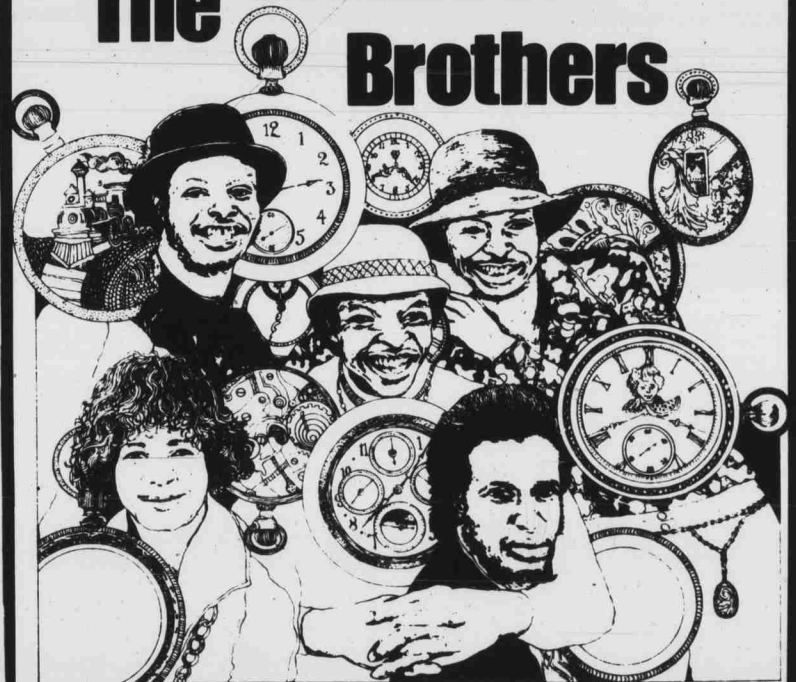
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Red-White Game Exhibits Sophs

Wolfpack coaches, winding up spring drill and preparing for Saturday's annual Red-White game at Carter Stadium at 2 p.m., have decided that seven men can contribute more to the squad at new positions. Four of the changes involve backfield switches: rising sophomore Bob Pilz, leading rusher on last season's freshman team with 360 yards, is now a defensive back. Quarterback Paul Sharp, a junior from

Ahoskie, has been moved to fullback.

Wilson's Lynn Daniell, red-shirted as a sophomore quarterback last season, is now a wingback, and Burlington's Pete Burgess, who played sparingly as a defensive back, is a wingback.

Rising junior Dan Sarik, who started all 10 games as a sophomore center last season, returns with additional experience, so his backup—John

Elliott, a 6-4, 247-pound junior—has been shifted one notch to offensive tackle.

Rising sophomore Heber Whitley of Greensboro has switched from offensive guard to offensive tackle, and senior Mike Joyce of Newport has been moved from defensive back to linebacker.

"We're not playing musical chairs, as much as it may seem so," said Coach Earle Edwards. "We felt these players would be more effective at the new positions, and they were anxious to try. This is typical of the attitude and enthusiasm we've had in spring drills," he added.

The seven will try their hand at the new slots under regulation game conditions in the Red-White game, which is sponsored by the local chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Several promising players up from last season's 3-2 freshman squad here are trying to unseat veterans with relatively little playing experience as the Wolfpack winds up

spring drills.

Of the rising sophomores, wingback Pat Kenney, a versatile performer, offensive tackle Heber Whitley, who was moved from guard, and guard Bill Yost have perhaps the best chance of earning starting roles.

Kenney, who totaled 526 yards and 26 points in five frosh games, must outplay senior Butch Altman, however, and Whitley, a 6-0, 210-pounder from Greensboro whose brother Jack is a defensive back, faces the competition of seniors Ed Nicholas and Rich Starodub, both of whom have started.

Etna, Pa., soph Bill Yost, who stands 6-1 and weighs 220, is battling veterans Don Bumgarner, a senior, and rising sops John Saunderson and Craig John, for a starting role at offensive guard.

"Sophomores are going to have a chance to prove they can play," said Coach Edwards, who's trying to plug holes left

by the 13 of 22 1969 starters who have completed their eligibility. "The first-year men, like the veterans, will have to earn their positions, but the opportunities are there for all," he added.

Currently one of the No. 2 defensive tackles is Dick Curran, a 6-6, 230-pounder from Greensboro. Gary Saur, a 6-3, 200-pounder redshirted as a sophomore last season, has been impressive at tight end, along with Pete Sowirka, a 6-2,

215-pounder who played considerably last season, starting several games.

Other sophomores with promise, Edwards feels, are linebackers Ed Hoffman, who is one of the several players with a chance to replace the depleted linebacking corps, defensive back Bob Pilz, who was moved from offense, and defensive backs Tommy Siegfried and Bill Miller, who were redshirted last season.

Spring Tournaments To Begin Next Week

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament—Interested doubles teams should sign up at the Intramural Office where further information will be available.

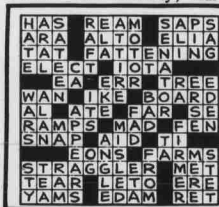
Spring Golf Tournament—Faculty/Student/Staff—Eagle Crest Golf Course—Qualifying rounds from Monday, March

16 through Thursday, April 9 (except Saturdays and Sundays). Please pick up information sheet at the Intramural Office or Eagle Crest.

Fraternity and Resident Tennis—Play begins next week. **Handball and Squash Tournament**—Fourth round matches must be played before April 13.


Big "4" and Co-Rec Days—Information available at Intramural Office. Co-Rec Day will be held at UNC—Greensboro and Big "4" Day will be held at Wake Forest University.

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State Squeaks, 4-3

by Stephen Boutwell

A bases loaded single by Tommy Smith in the tenth inning gave State a 4-3 ACC victory over the Wake Forest Deacons here yesterday afternoon.

The leftfielder drove in all four of the Wolfpack's runs on a home run and two singles. The winning pitcher was Mike Caldwell in relief of starter John Lewis. His record now stands at four victories and no defeats.

The game started as a pitcher's duel and continued so through the first eight innings with the exception of Smith's solo shot over the right field fence in the fourth. With a two-two count, Smith connected on a fast ball that sent

the fans screaming before the ball even got out of the infield.

Both pitchers (Jim Poole for Wake) had no problems in controlling the other team as Lewis gave up only three hits, one run, and struck out three while Poole was limiting the Wolfpack to only two hits and Smith's home run.

State Rally

In the State half of the eighth, Lewis started off with a two base hit to left center. With one down, Chris Cammack singled, sending Lewis to third. Smith then drilled his second hit to left center, driving in both runners to put State out in front 3-1. Wake's run came in the fifth on a base hit, stolen base and an error.

Wake came back to tie the game in the top of the ninth on

three straight singles, a wild pitch by Caldwell (who had just come in for Lewis), and a sacrifice fly to center by Poole. Caldwell then struck out Bruce Garland to end any further scoring threat.

Neither team was able to score anymore until the bottom of the tenth. Caldwell started the inning with a double to left and then went to third on a throwing error by the Wake shortstop.

Second baseman Randy McMasters was hit by a pitched ball and then stole second to put men on second and third. Cammack was intentionally walked to set up a double play situation. This brought up Smith with the bases loaded. On a 0-1 pitch, he lined a shot through first and second driving in the winning run.

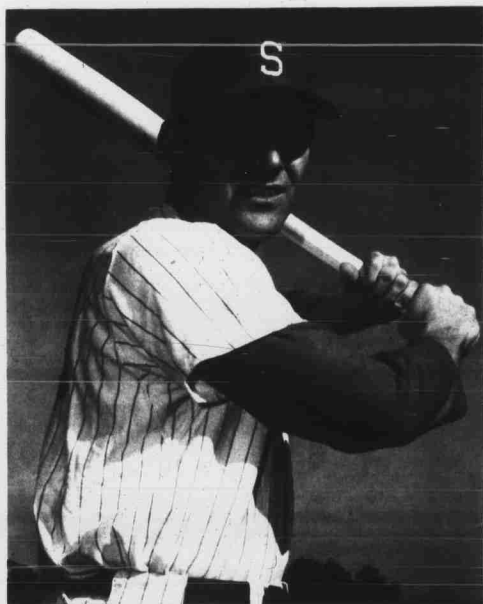
Bruce Bergman and Jim Eschen led the Deacons with two hits each. Poole, the losing pitcher, gave up four runs on eight hits, walked four, and struck out six.

Lewis Unfortunate

For State, Lewis pitched a steady game, giving up three runs on six hits, while walking only two and striking out three. Caldwell gave up two hits, walked one, and fanned two Deacon batters.

Smith raised his batting average to a .290 with his three for five performance while State upped its record to a 2-0 ACC mark and 8-2 overall. The Deacons are now 0-4 in the conference and 3-8 overall.

State's next game is Friday at Clemson.



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Final Carswell Senate Vote Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wednesday's showdown vote on Judge G. Harrold Carswell looks to be the closest on a Supreme Court nominee in almost a century—with a very real possibility that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will have to save him with a tie-breaking vote.

Carswell's Senate opponents claimed Tuesday they had the votes to deny him confirmation if they could pick up the vote of only one Republican.

But Carswell's supporters disputed their head count.

The possibility still existed that Agnew could cast the vote for Carswell that would break a 48-48 tie when balloting begins at 1 p.m. EST Wednesday.

A UPI poll showed 48 senators publicly or privately committed to vote against confirmation, or leaning that way, and 46 committed or leaning toward supporting his promotion.

In the intense nose-counting

by both sides in the long struggle, the votes of freshman Republican Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, were listed as the chief question marks. Carswell's opponents said if they won either vote the nomination would be rejected.

The Senate debated other matters the day after the 52-44 vote against resubmitting the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee. But throughout the Capitol, Cars-

well was a chief topic of conversation. The atmosphere was that of the eye of the storm.

With four senators expected to be absent for Wednesday's vote, two on business and two in the hospital, the anti-Carswell forces required 49 votes to defeat elevation of the 50-year-old appeals court judge to a lifetime term on the Supreme Court.

Litter To Be Left On SSS Brickyard

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(rather than the cans and wire baskets amply provided for such purposes) is scandalously high.

To illustrate this point, the Grounds Maintenance personnel have agreed with OEO's request to refrain from picking up litter beginning today and continuing through Sunday, provided the accumulated depth of refuse around such trouble-spots as Lee and Sullivan dorms and the SSS mall does not reach such proportions as would interfere

with normal activities.

The Organization for Environmental Quality and any supporters they can muster will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. by the Student Supply Store and fan out over the campus to pick up the rising tide of litter. The public is invited to attend.

The gathered garbage will be deposited in suitable containers on the SSS mall so that all can view what they've thrown down this week.

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