



Presidential candidate Eric Plow awaits the returns Wednesday night. He announced to *the Technician* that his campaign will get into full swing today for the runoff against Rick Rice.

Plow-Rice In Runoff After Heavy Turnout

Over 3800 voted in the important elections Wednesday for major seats in Student Government including all but freshman and Design senators.

The field has narrowed but most major campus offices remained to be filled as Campus Campaign '70 goes into the runoffs.

Eric Plow, whose unusual campaign has highlighted the elections during the past week, came in first in the Student Body Presidential vote with 1326 votes.

However, Rick Rice came in second with 920 votes. This will force a runoff between these two since no single candidate received a majority.

IRC Vice-President Benny Teal came in third with 750 votes while activist candidate Cathy Sterling came in fourth with 671. Sullivan officer Jacob Parker received 181 votes.

For Student Senate President there will be a runoff between candidates John Hester and David Brown. Thom Hege and Glenn Friedman were eliminated. Hester polled 1,315 compared with Brown's 1,080.

The Student Body Treasurer post was filled by Woody Kinney who was running unopposed.

Vann Williford, who played as one of the stars on this year's ACC Championship Basketball team won the Alumni Award by a landslide with 2,907 votes.

Football star Ron Carpenter came in second with 409 votes. Other votes went to Charlie Bowers and Darrell Moody,

both of this year's football team.

In the Judicial Board six persons were elected with Bo Nowell and Chester Palmer in the runoff.

For the Senatorial races there will be eight runoffs for seats.

The runoff elections will be held next Tuesday with polling places again scheduled to be located around campus.

In the referendum which students voted on to determine athletic seating policy, 2,307 voted for the present reserved seats with 1,237 voting for general admission at football games.

Students voted in favor of

block seats by 2,117 to 1,358 at Carter Stadium.

The selected method of ticket distribution was split between football and basketball. Students voted for a new system of staggered distribution for football games by 1,800 to 1,596.

The proposed new system would divide the students into four equal groups. For each game a different group would have first priority so students would get good seats for at least one game.

In the vote on basketball ticket distribution, however, students voted to retain the present ticket distribution by a 2,011 to 1,402 margin.

Official Election Returns

Student Body President
Eric Plow R 1326
Rick Rice R 920
Benny Teal 750
Cathy Sterling 671
Jacob Parker 181

Student Senate President
John Hester R 1315
David Brown R 1080
Thom Hege 634
Glenn Friedman 538

Alumni Athletic Award
Vann Williford E 2907
Ron Carpenter 409
Charlie Bowers 222
Darrell Moody 127

Senior Judicial Board
Al Deas E 435
Jill Stivers E 376
Bruce Sanders E 355
Steve Bair E 334
Mary Frances Cutting 299
Sharon Mabbatt 298

Bobby G. Spurgeon 227
Henry A. Easley III 215

Junior Judicial Board
Charlie Kennerly E 426
John Martin E 384
John Van Aken R 371
Bob Salvin R 341
Steven Slusher R 340
Al Ballard 302
Louis Cobb, Jr. 269

Sophomore Judicial Board
Tom Adams E 587
Evans Taylor E 506
Arthur Lee E 431
Rodney Swink R 307
Larry Talbert R 294
Andy Wilkinson 256
John Whitehead 251
Rob Campbell 248
Joe Fox 230
John Robert Hopkins 203
John B. Kincheloe 182
Terry N. Williams 173

Benjie Martindale 157
Tommy Delbridge 145

Engineers Council
Constitution
Yes 925
No 151

Senior
Engineering Senators
Jim Armstrong E 224
Lewis Wilson E 221
Stephen Dunning E 237
Eric D. Geddis E 215

Junior Engineering Senators
Ray Starling E 194
Rick Harris E 159
Chip Martin E 110
Randy Simpson R 102
Ted F. Cash R 100
Al Burkart 93
Jim Barber 93
Ron Lindsay 90
Bill Whisnant 90

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Handles Marriage Problems

Special Counselor Hired

Colleges and universities sometimes seem to ignore the growing numbers of married students on their campuses, as they think more in terms of single students and their needs. State is an exception.

To answer the unique needs of the University's 3,000 married students—one-fourth of the student body—State has acquired the services of a marriage counselor.

Mrs. Louise Bryan, State's marriage counselor, has received an overwhelming response in the six weeks she has been on campus.

She has begun a pre-marital counseling group of 10 engaged coeds, and the next step will be to start a similar group for the men. The rest of her time has been solidly filled with helping individual married students.

Mrs. Bryan feels that leading these pre-marital groups is one of her most important functions.

"I personally feel that we've got to do more in this area," she said. "There are too many pieces to pick up in broken marriages nowadays, and there just aren't enough of us to do it."

Mrs. Bryan cites two unique problems which married stu-

dents have to deal with—finances and scheduling.

Finances, an obvious problem when the wife has to work to send her husband through school, plus support their family, becomes even more of a problem when the parents help.

"Additional pressure results from this situation, because the strings are still attached to the parents, and they want to have a say-so in their children's lives," she noted.

The scheduling problem results from the student's lack of time to be spent with his family, and to discuss problems with his wife which arise from day to day.

"The student attends classes during the day and has to study until late at night, so there's no time left," she said. "This affects the social life of the wife left alone, and she feels unhappy, lonely and frustrated."

Mrs. Bryan added that the pressure the wife is under to take care of the children and provide an atmosphere conducive to study adds to the pressure.

"In order to have a successful student marriage, both the

man and the woman need to feel the importance of getting an education and they must work together," she concluded.

Mrs. Bryan received her undergraduate degree from Meredith College and her master's in social work from UNC—Chapel Hill.

She has worked as a marriage counselor with Family Services in Raleigh for five years.

Chicago 8 Member To Appear At Festival

An address by one of the Chicago eight, Rennie Davis, highlights a festival at Chapel Hill this weekend.

The Carolina Liberation Brigade will hold the Induction Festival in Chapel Hill this Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's activities will include an outdoor festival, speakers, and workshop. Satur-

day night in Carmichael Auditorium concerts by Phil Ochs and Tom Paxton, and an address by Arthur Waskow will be featured.

Those interested in the festival should go by the reception center at the campus TMCA at UNC for information.



The mild spring weather Thursday gave an excuse for classes to move out of the caverns of Harrelson Hall

into the open air. Here Kieth Williamson studies as class is conducted behind him.

Nixon To Get Vietnam Speech Northerner Set Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Thursday said he wants his next Supreme Court nominee to be from outside the South because he feels the Senate will not accept a conservative Southerner.

Nixon told reporters he had told Attorney General John N. Mitchell to recommend someone from outside the South for his third nominee for the vacant seat on the court.

The first two Nixon nominees, Judges Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, were beaten in the Senate. Both are Southerners—Haynsworth from South Carolina and Carswell from Florida.

In his first public comment on the Senate's rejection Wednesday of Judge Carswell, Nixon said both Carswell and Haynsworth had been subjected to "vicious and unwarranted" attacks.

Both Haynsworth and Carswell were subjected to "vicious assaults on their honesty and character and integrity" and had been "falsely charged with being racist," Nixon said.

When all the hypocrisy is stripped away, the President said, "it is their philosophy and the accident of their birth" that caused their rejection by the Senate "as presently constituted."

Nixon said that more than 25 per cent of the people in America live in the South but only one member of the Supreme Court is from the South. This was a reference to Justice Hugo L. Black.

"The people of the South deserve to be represented," Nixon said.

But more important than geographical representation, Nixon said, was philosophical attitude. Nixon said he had instructed Mitchell to search the federal and state court systems outside of the South for a nominee who reflects the President's own views on rigid constitutional interpretation.

"I have concluded that the next nominee cannot come from the South since this Senate presently constituted will not confirm him," Nixon said.

"I believe a judge from the North who shares my views will be confirmed."

Nixon made his brief statement before newsmen after

conferring with Mitchell in his oval office.

He said he had talked with Mitchell about the court appointment both Wednesday night and earlier Thursday.

Earlier in the day, the White House conceded it incorrectly told some senators before the vote that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, would vote for confirmation.

But Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said it was an honest mistake made "in good faith" and based on what Nixon's congressional liaison aides considered "reliable information."

Moon Shot Hopeful For Saturday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Backup astronaut John L. Swigert practiced with two thoroughly rehearsed prime crewmen Tuesday to see if he can step in at the last moment to fly the Apollo 13 command ship to the moon Saturday in place of Thomas K. Mattingly.

The U.S. Space Agency is considering substituting Swigert for Mattingly in order to avoid a one-month delay of the \$375 million moon mission, now scheduled for a 2:13 p.m. EST blastoff. Mattingly is grounded because of his susceptibility to German measles.

A decision on the last-resort switch is expected today. Adding an additional threat to the launch schedule is the prediction of considerable cloudiness and a chance of rain at flight time.

Project officials said they would give much weight to Swigert's performance of the demanding command module pilot's tasks in rehearsals with James A. Lovell and Fred W. Haise that got underway only two days before launch time.

But the officials also must consider the psychological feasibility of substituting a backup astronaut for a fully-trained prime crewman so close to blastoff in order to avoid a delay in the mission until May 9 at a cost of \$800,000.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will make a nationally televised address on Vietnam next Thursday night, the White House is expected to announce a further troop withdrawal.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the speech, on radio as well as television, would be at 9 p.m. EST April 16 and would concern Nixon's decision on "Vietnam troop levels."

The speech will come one day after the latest phase of the gradual troop pullout process started last year by Nixon is to be completed.

Previously ordered withdrawals will reduce the ceiling on U.S. forces in Vietnam to 434,000 on April 15.

Ziegler told reporters that

the President wanted to update his report to the nation on conditions in Vietnam—amplifying his earlier policy statement.

Nixon told newsmen at an informal news conference March 21 that Vietnamization—the administration term for turning a larger burden of the war over to the South Vietnamese—was progressing well and he saw at that time nothing to slow the rate of U.S. withdrawals.

Nixon has ordered three phases of withdrawal so far, reducing the authorized strength of U.S. forces in Vietnam by some 115,000. The actual number of troops to be pulled out as of a week from Wednesday is expected to be about 105,000.

At The Films

by Steve Norris

Tuesday night's Academy Awards ceremonies added a great deal of sparkle to some of the films playing the area theaters this week.

The Cardinal used perfect timing in bringing *Midnight Cowboy* back to town, the film won three Oscars, including Best Picture, Best Adapted Screenplay, and for director John Schlesinger the Best Director Award. Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman are the two memorable loner-hustlers in this film, showing us more "true grit" than Duke Wayne could show in fifty years in the business.

Anne of a Thousand Days, with a well deserved Oscar for costume design, is playing at the State. Richard Burton is the same Richard we've seen so many times before, more himself than Henry VIII, but Genevieve Bujold is a marvelous Anne Bolyne, making herself unforgettable in this role. Irene Papas, whom we've seen before in *Z*, is fabulous in the role of Catherine of Aragon—a rejected but still dignified woman.

The *Varsity* is holding over *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, winner of Oscars in cinematography, song (*Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head*), and best original screen-

play. All three are well earned, as Robert Redford, Paul Newman, and Katharine Ross bring off one of the year's most entertaining films.

Marooned, with an Oscar for special visual effects, is playing at the Village. A realistically done science-fiction film with Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen and Lee Grant.

The Ambassador is playing *The Adventurers*, an unreasonably over-produced adaptation of the Harold Robbins novel, and the Colony is showing *Paint Your Wagon*, a big musical number.

The Sight and Sound film this week is *Brandy in the Wilderness*, showing at 6:45 and 7:00 p.m. in the Union, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with an admission charge of fifty cents.

THANKS,
Pick Rice
Let's Win Tuesday!



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott
A CREW of weary poll-watchers gather at the Union to await results.

S.G. Review

by G. A. Dees

An air of excitement enveloped Wednesday night's Senate meeting as Kathy Tiska called the roll while the rest of the participants looked at their personal individually signed copy of the minutes.

The following senators were absent:

- Donald Abernathy—Fr. Ed.
- David Austin—Fr. LA.
- Buddy Cartner—Fr. Eng.
- David Heath—Fr. Eng.
- David Montgomery—Gr. PSAM
- Mike Ramee—Gr. LA
- Marty Welch—Fr. Eng.

A few more missing and there would not have been any meeting at all!

Rob Westcott reads the minutes computer-style while no one pays attention.

Bev Schwarz answers! She's here!

The chair says that there is nothing to report and no one here to report it.

An amendment to the Student Body Statutes was kept from coming out of committee for lack of a two-thirds majority. A bill to do something about flooded side walks near Bragaw passed.

A real example of brilliance called Go-9/54 came out of hiding in grand style! This winner says that all traffic tickets would be honor code violations! Good Lord! I'd be the first to go!

It was sent back for an overhaul by a unanimous vote!

(That was close!) Johnny Leatherman is welcomed to the tribe while someone groans in the background.

His right hand goes up and he solemnly swears . . .

The senate hassles with a request from the music department for some rooms to practice in. Somebody's going to look into it.

A Bill concerning alternates is passed while the tussle starts over the Supply Store Tunnel. Finance committee will check this one.

All-Campus '70 is going to cost 30 big ones with S.G. covering 12 of them. Ouch!

It's 8 p.m. and everybody tramps up stairs to camp outside "Guignard's den" to wait for election results.

The wait was uneventful except for someone stepping on Bev Schwarz's hand.

I didn't know she was that short!

Eric Plow got ahead and stayed there.

Soon it was over, Plow went to bed and the rest of his bunch went to the Wolves' Den!

Benny Teal was quiet and made no statements.

Rice was pleased to be in the run-off while Sterling and Parker were no place to be found.

Elections are over save for the run-offs.

Vote on Tuesday!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Evaluate
5-Rail bird
9-Man's name (abbr.)
12-Man's name
13-River duck
14-Free of
15-Prevailing mood and spirit
17-Manuscript (abbr.)
18-Native metal
19-Prophet
21-Aquatic mammal
23-Came on the scene
27-Near
28-Rips
29-Dance step
31-Be in debt
34-Babylonian deity
35-Withdrew from a federation
38-Prefix: not
39-Music: as written
41-Offspring
42-Arrows
44-Symbol for nickel
46-Unbending
48-Rigid
51-Places
52-Man's nickname
53-Conjunction
55-Utters cry of the horse
59-Mohammedan chieftain
60-Flesh
62-Pertaining to the dawn
63-Female (colloq.)
64-Goddess of discord
65-Epiclike narrative

DOWN

1-Edge
2-Time gone by
3-Rocky hill
4-Rubbers on pencils
6-Beet animal
8-Faroe islands whirlwind
7-Male sheep
8-In addition
9-Cave
10-Ireland
11-River in Germany
16-Rents
20-Feels sorry for
22-Symbol for tantalum
23-The sweetsop
24-Fuel
25-Parent (colloq.)
26-Parent (colloq.)
30-Staid
32-Preposition
33-Formerly
36-Race of lettuce
37-Field flowers
40-Beast
43-Football position (abbr.)
45-Conjunction
47-Leases
48-Antlered animal
49-Roman garment
50-Renown
54-Weight of India
56-Tibetan gazelle
57-Ugly, old woman
58-Nahoor sheep
61-Three-toed sloth

GOOD LUCK!

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PEANUTS

WHAT AM I A NEW FEMINIST, DOING STANDING OUT HERE IN CENTER FIELD?

THIS IS A MALE-DOMINATED GAME... WHY SHOULD I TAKE ORDERS FROM THAT STUPID MANAGER? I'M JUST AS GOOD AS HE IS! WHY SHOULD I STAND OUT HERE IN CENTER FIELD? THIS IS DEGRADING, AND I RESENT IT!

WAAP!!

NOW WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?

PEANUTS

WHERE ARE ALL THE GIRLS WHO PLAY OUTFIELD?

THEY SAID THEY'RE NEW FEMINISTS, AND THEY REFUSE TO PLAY BASEBALL ANY MORE... I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A NEW FEMINIST IS...

THE WORLD IS CHANGING, CHARLIE BROWN...

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I ALWAYS FEEL LIKE I'M IN THE NINTH INNING!

PEANUTS

WE "NEW FEMINISTS" ARE GOING TO CHANGE THE WORLD!

WILL YOU STILL SMILE AND SAY, "GOOD MORNING"?

OF COURSE!

IF SOMEONE IS GOING AWAY AND IT'S RAINING, WILL YOU STILL GIVE HIM A HUG AND KISS HIM GOODBY?

OF COURSE!

BUT YOU STILL DON'T WANT TO PLAY CENTER FIELD?

NOPE! THAT'S DEGRADING! *SIGH*



ROBERT PLANT, lead singer of the Led Zeppelin.

Draws Capacity Crowd Zeppelin Makes It

by Mike Haynes
Wednesday night a near-capacity crowd filled Dorton Arena anticipating a concert by one of England's top rock groups, Led Zeppelin.

By the evening's end the concert had become a tremendous "happening" with hordes of screaming fans massed around the stage grooving to the Zeppelin's hard rock sounds.

The show started nearly an hour late due to a traffic jam which held up the performers, and was further delayed by technical difficulties with one of the amplifiers.

The audience, impatient at first, warmed up quickly as the Zeppelin began their show. The performers displayed amazing energy, starting the performance with a fervor that takes most groups an hour to

acquire. As the program progressed, they danced, leaped, cavorted, and literally covered the stage with their movements, especially Robert Plant, the lead singer.

Each member of the group possesses enough talent to create a sensation alone. This was proven by their long solos which kept the crowd's rapt attention and drew repeated rounds of applause.

Jimmy Page proved himself a true master of lead guitar, creating numerous sounds and special effects. One of his most unique effects was his use of a bow to produce violin-type sounds on the electric guitar. Page's solo performance of *White Summer* was versatile beyond description and drew a standing ovation from the audience, as did a drum solo by John Bonham, and an organ solo by John Paul Jones.

The varied Zeppelin program included transitions from blues to hard rock, even to country sound which they displayed with their version of *V-8 Ford*.

By the show's end, nearly the entire audience was on its feet, with as many fans as possible crowded around the stage in a screaming mob. Robert Plant, who performed brilliantly as lead singer, kept the audience captivated. The crowd was completely in his hands, practically hypnotized, hanging on his every word.

The group was called back for four encores, with many fans remaining after the show was ended, begging for more.

Led Zeppelin was a definite hit in Raleigh. In the opinion of many it was the best rock concert the Capital City has seen.



Photo by Jon Lown

THE LED ZEPPELIN performed for a capacity crowd in Dorton Arena Wednesday.

'Ten Nights In A Barroom' Tonight At Thompson Theater

The University Players will present an original adaptation of William W. Pratt's temperance melodrama *TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM*, April 10 through 19. Performances will be at Thompson Theatre at 8:00 p.m. April 10 through 16 and at 7:30 p.m. April 17 through 19.

The play is a special adaptation by its director, George "Buck" Flower, with musical arrangements by Donn Key. Acting as Guest Director at Frank Thompson this semester,

The musical arrangements for the show are by Donn Key, a State student majoring in Engineering Operations. Not only has he arranged the music, but he has written some original songs especially for the production.

Donn's songs include *Anyday Now*; *Daddy do, She Can Make a Man Outta You*; *So Lost Am I*; *Smile A Tear For Me*; and *Howdy Neighbor*. In addition to being musically creative, Donn has appeared in several University Players productions—*Spoon River Anthology*, *Black Comedy* and *Blood Wedding* and plays the part of Sample Swichel in *Ten Nights*.

Carol Detrick, president of University Players, has served as co-director of *Ten Nights in a Barroom*. Carol has devoted many hours to the University Players and Thompson Theatre alike, and has proven herself to be a fine actress.

Her credits include *Our Town*, *Spoon River Anthology*, *Thurber Carnival*, *Black Comedy*, *The American Dream*, *Dunn Street Mind Shaft* and *Blood Wedding*. Carol lends herself very well to the part of Mrs. Morgan, wife of the town drunk in *Ten Nights*.

Duane Sidden performs superbly as Squire Willie

Hammond. Duane is past president of University Players and has played leading roles in *Tom Jones* and *The Knack*. Also, he performed in *As You Like It*, *The American Dream* and *Blood Wedding*. Last year he directed the Players campus tour, *Thurber Carnival*.

Beth Farabow is making her first starring appearance as Mehitabel Cartwright. Also in the cast are: Peter MacManus, George Hillow, Buck Flower, Ed Catherwood, Alan Hall, Chuck Hardin, George McGhee, Clarence Roberts, Curt Kiser, Jarles Alberg, Helen Munger, Sonja Beckham, Mike Palmer, Georgia Fussell, Cheryl Davis, Marilyn Dixon, Peggy Melin, Liz Normandy, Ellen Smith, Bill Fleming and Hugh Naylor.

The Player's version of *Ten Nights in a Barroom* is a delightful combination of updated vaudevillian olio acts, inter-media film effects, and music that ranges from snappy bartunes to sad love songs.

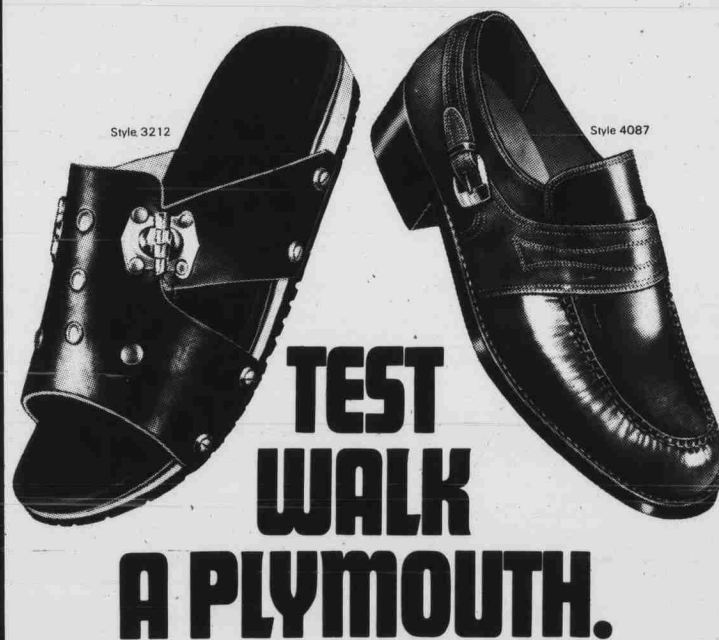
Ten Nights is a wild crazy, fun-filled show with no single star. Everyone in the cast is into his own thing.

So, if you want to be entertained, go see *Ten Nights In A Barroom*. It holds something for everyone. Call or stop by Thompson Theatre for ticket information.

AT
8 O'CLOCK

Mr. Flower has also acted and directed in New York, Chicago, and Hollywood. He has directed two touring companies, the Bishop's Company and the Pacific Repertory Company, and is now operating out of Los Angeles.

As well as being a talented director, Mr. Flower has proven himself to be a brilliant actor. His credits include the role of Michael in *The Four Poster*; Howard in *Picnic*; Starbuck in *The Rainmaker*; and the lead in *Macbeth*; plus numerous film and television credits.



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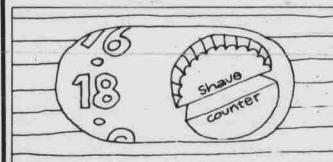
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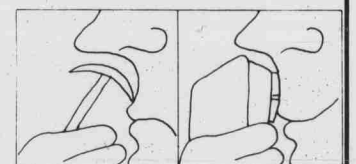
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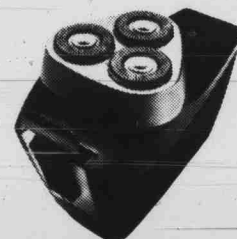
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YOUR SAY

Cathy Sterling looks at the campus election

An Open Letter to the student body:

Thanks for the support of the many volunteers, many of whom I have never met before, who were motivated out of deep concern to work actively and enthusiastically in support of the first Student Rights program in the history of this University. Many of these people had never voted or actively supported a candidate before. They did not feel Student Government ever had or ever could represent them. I feel certain that many of these people will never vote again.

I had personally planned to leave State at the end of this year—but when *the Technician* editorially appealed for the campus complainers to run for office, and when I found no worthwhile constructive plans offered for Student Rights in the other campaign platforms, I decided to stand up and try one last time to offer the student a choice. This choice has been made.

The next choice the students have is in the runoff between an Impossible Dreamer and an actor in the Theatre of the Absurd. Either way, the student loses.

Rick Rice campaigned on pie-in-the-sky promises, things which are physically impossible to accomplish, and not within his capabilities as a student body president. His claim to experience is in a Student Government which you, the students, have repeatedly condemned as being ineffective.

He has no experience, or apparent interest in a dynamic or forceful Student Government, as his platform reflects. He will simply perpetuate SG as the lackey of the Administration.

Eric Plow impresses me as a politically naive, but kind person. However, behind him running his campaign are several very bitter people, who are using Plow's wit and ability to get votes to worm their way into control of SG, from which they had previously been rejected. What better way could they revenge themselves of the system which had rebuked them!

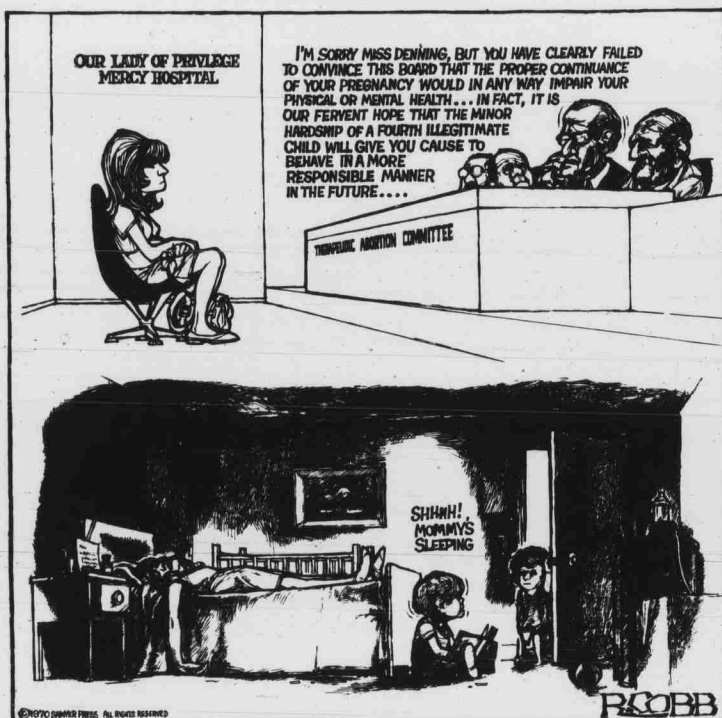
Student Government, and its new constitution, if not destroyed by Plow's success, has been severely crippled for years to come. It has lost the respect of concerned, thinking student on campus,

of the faculty and the University community, and has given a mandate to the Administration proving that students are not responsible or mature enough to care for themselves. This election has guaranteed continued administrative decisions without consulting student opinion.

The logical extension of Plow's platform, should he be elected, would be to finalize the farce by dissolving Student Government. To the 671 students who supported me with their vote, I express my sincere appreciation. You represent the thinking, sensitive minority of Cow College. I offer you two words of advice in exchange of your valiant attempt to breath life into a dying student government: GET OUT.

There is nothing for you at a University where the majority of student concern about their own welfare is in terms of the creature comforts of their dormitory rooms and their stomachs. It is not indifference that fathered the apathy you were protesting. It was self-satisfied stupidity.

Cathy Sterling



Traffic Warning & Friedman

To the Editor:

Warning to all Student Procrastinators: Heed this warning well fellow student automobile owners, for I speak through experience. If you receive a campus parking ticket, you would be well advised to pay it promptly.

I failed to comply promptly with a letter notifying me of a parking violation which I had allegedly committed. The letter directed me to send one dollar to the traffic records office within five days. I sent the dollar on the fifth day. It was returned to me because I was one day late in getting it to them.

About a week later as I was eating supper with my wife, I heard a knock on my door. It was a policeman. I was advised that I was being placed under immediate arrest.

I was not allowed to finish my supper. I was taken into custody and hauled down to the county magistrate's office at Central Prison and cited to court for failure to pay the \$1.00 fine.

I was then released from custody and told to find my

own way back home. The University has changed its traffic ticket system since last year. The change allows each student his own chance to feel like a genuine convict.

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Lyn E. Adams
Fifth Year—Architecture

Friedman
Discusses Runoff

To the Students of NCSU:

I am rather discouraged by the results of the Student Senate Presidential primaries. It seems that the way to win an election on this campus is still to make glittering promises, plaster your name over the entire campus and give everyone a card with your name on it.

Both John Hester and David Brown have served in the Senate for two years and have

introduced no original legislation to help the students at NCSU. Hester has combined an outstanding amount of aimless rhetoric with a respectable lack of innovation. Brown has been distinctly invisible. Unfortunately we are now faced with a decision between the two of them.

Rick Rice definitely has the experience with the system that could aid in his getting something accomplished.

However he has been treasurer this past year without providing much leadership. Eric Plow has stirred the interest of a lot of students with his nonsense solution campaign but I feel that if he is to be taken seriously in the runoffs it is time for him to issue some type of statement with serious intent.

The results of these two elections can determine whether Student Government lives up to its reputation of this year next year. Think about that.

Glenn Friedman

Election analysis: Plow pulls a surprise vote

by Craig Wilson
Guest Columnist

Wednesday's first round of the race for the Student Body Presidency produced not a few surprises.

'Nonsense' candidate Eric Plow did well, as expected, but his 1326 vote total was probably a little larger than even his most optimistic supporters had anticipated.

Benny Teal did worse than predicted, possibly because he just wasn't as strong in the residence areas as had been previously assumed, or possibly because his reaction to a *Technician* editorial cast doubts upon his ability to react maturely under pressure.

At any rate, Teal consistently ran behind in the areas generally conceded to be his strength, failing to win even one ballot box on the residential end of campus. His best showing was at the Quad where he trailed leader Plow by only two votes. Unfortunately the Quad box was the smallest in the election.

Rick Rice showed up well where he was supposed to, but he was just generally outdone by Plow everywhere. Rice was able to win one ballot box, however, as he took the Student Supply Store voting, 143 votes to Plow's 131.

Cathy Sterling, who entered the race late and ran as a write-in, was the only candidate other than Rice or Plow to capture a polling place. The Leazar voting was overwhelmingly hers, 103 to second place Plow's 51. But since most design students voted at Leazar, her strong showing there wasn't too surprising.

But unquestionably the most revealing figure from

the voting results is the staggering total of the 'protest' vote. Of 3848 ballots cast, 1997 went to either 'nonsense' candidate Plow or 'student rights' candidate Sterling. In other words, 56 per cent of those who went to the polls expressed in one way or another that they feel something is wrong with the present trend in Student Government.

At this point, the results of the run-off will depend heavily upon two factors: (1) what happens to the protest vote the second time around, and (2) what Eric Plow decides to do.

As for the protest vote itself, it generally falls into two camps: those who voted against establishment hopefuls Rice and Teal to express genuine dissatisfaction with SG and those who voted for Eric Plow just because he ran a funny campaign. Almost all of the Sterling vote falls in the first category, and now that the concrete 'student rights' platform is gone, these votes may be difficult to woo back to the polls unless Sterling herself endorses a candidate and asks her followers to vote. The Plow vote is probably split between the two protest factions, and it may likewise be difficult to reassemble next Tuesday. Persons who vote for a candidate because he's funny are likely to be influenced by anything from how the weather is Tuesday to whether he reads the newspaper enough to know when the runoffs are.

Obviously if Plow could pull all his original support together again Tuesday, Cathy Sterling could give him

the election if she could throw two-thirds of her original vote behind him. But here again, her endorsement will probably hinge on how Plow conducts his campaign from here on in.

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YOUR SAY

Mid-East Conflict

To the Editor:

I have read with much interest the ink slinging between a Mr. Currin and the two Israeli students concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict.

It seems, from the beginnings of the conflict, the Arabs have been dealt the worst hand. In 1917, for instance, the British Government promised in the Balfour Declaration to "view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people... it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine..." The effects of this declaration soon become evident to all Arabs. They opposed it, and considered it as an effort to occupy Arab land and to drive a wedge into Arab unity at a quite vulnerable joint. Many British officials, furthermore, predicted that Arabs had been deceived badly. As J. Ramsay MacDonald, then British Labour Party leader, published in a pamphlet (belonging to the Zionist Labour Party): "Our treatment of the Moslems had been madness." (Ramsey MacDonald, *Zionism and Palestine*, The Contemporary Review, April 1922, p. 434.)

Anyone speaking out against expansionistic policies in the Middle East has been immediately dubbed anti-Jewish. This view is erroneous.

There is a clear distinction between attitudes toward Jewish people and Jewish religion and attitudes toward the Zionist movement. This distinction is similar to attitudes toward English-speaking people in general and attitudes toward Smith and his Rhodesian cohorts. Colonialism—the exploitation of weaker peoples to retain or attain overseas dependencies—is wrong. Any nation guilty of this *can* stop it. In this sense, one can be anti-Zionist and not anti-semitism.

The Palestinian Arabs have a right to their homes, and Zionism, by forcefully evicting them, is guilty of colonialism. Further, Zionists are sadly mistaken when assuming that having their own country will deter Germans or someone else from doing what has been done to Semites in Europe in the past. Rather, Zionists are exposing their offspring to the same fate in the Arab world. This is retrogressive. It would appear, however, that Zionists, with the seemingly ignorant help of the United States, will

keep expanding according with the recognized Zionist principle: "Wir verlangen was wir brauchen—je mehr Einwander desto mehr Land." (We demand what we need—The more immigrants the more land.) Moreover, Israel, according to public statements in the United States press by high Israel (Dayan, Eban, Golda Meir, etc.) does not intend to give up any of her conquered lands, particularly not any part of Jerusalem, a place many faiths worship, including Christianity.

One implication can be drawn from all this which affects the United States and the world: by supporting Zionist expansion in the Middle East, the United States politicians are creating great enmity and antagonism between the United States and

the Arab countries, which see us as the adversary and view Russia as the ally. Consequently, we are giving 180 million Arabs to the Communists on a sterling silver platter by defending the "rights" of Israel. Conversely, we are killing and being killed in Vietnam to prevent a communist take-over.

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Hayes Tops Own Record; ACC Makes Fine Showing

by Janet Chisewell
State's Gareth Hayes again slipped by his old record in the two mile run Saturday at the State-record relays in Columbia, S.C. with a fifth place time of 9:13.2.
Hayes' old record was 9:14.3. Coach Jim Wescott said Hayes would probably have had an even better time if he had not developed a side cramp on the fourth lap and had to run the last mile with this handicap. "Hayes put out a real good effort," Wescott said. He added, "Hayes is capable of running under 9 minutes this season."
Jim Crowell also placed for

the team with a throw of 212' 10" in the javelin. Crowell, who threw 198 feet in the VPI meet, had three throws over 200 feet. Maryland's John Bacon took first in the event with a throw of 260-7/8.
The mile relay team of Grover Williamson, Glenn Williamson, Jerry Spivey and Gus Thompson turned in its best time of the year at the meet even though they did not place.
Standouts in the meet were Carl Wood of Richmond who won the high hurdles and set a new meet record in the 440-intermediate hurdles to

finish the meet as "the outstanding athlete in the State-Record Relays."
Mac Banks of VPI, who ran against State a week ago, ran a 9.6 second 100 yard dash, and favored Ron Jourdan jumped 6-10 in the high jump.
Coach Wescott foresees a "very close meet" with Virginia this Saturday with tough competition in several events.

Virginia's Shannon was winner of the indoor ACC this year with a jump of 23-2 1/4. He will clash with State's Larry Bass, who jumped 21-11 at the recent VPI meet.

Sinesky, a second-place man in the shot put in the ACC with a put of 55-2 3/4, will also add strength to the Virginia team.

Also an ACC winner, John Morris will vie with State's Gus Thompson in the half-mile.

Neil Ackley will find competition from Katz of Virginia, who has turned in times comparable to his.

The mile relay team is also comparable to State's and Wescott expects this event to provide "a good race."

Larry Bass is expected to lead the Wolfpack in the board jump and the long jump, however, Wescott noted Bass is sick with the flu this week and is uncertain whether he will be able to participate in the meet Saturday.

Matt Yarborough and Ed Pole, both coming off injuries, will return for the meet. Yarborough will be running in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and Pole will compete in the 220-yard run and the 440-yard relay.

The meet has been moved up to 11:30 and running events will begin at 12:15.

Netters Win

State's tennis team scored another victory Tuesday in a 6-3 win over Atlantic Christian at Wilson.
Winners for State in the singles division were Bill Freyer in a defeat over Phillips, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Darrell Blankenhorn over Graham, 7-5, 6-2; Herb McKim out pointing Adcox, 6-2, 6-1; and David Johnson taking Yancy 6-2, 6-1. In other singles action James Hunt

(Captain) lost 6-4, 6-2; and Jeff Griffith was taken, 6-2, 8-6.
In doubles, Griffith and Blankenhorn lost 6-3, 6-3; McKim and Freyer teamed up for a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory. Ben Page and Coleman Long also won for State, 6-1, 6-2.
Coach Jim Isenhour's netters take the courts this afternoon at 2 p.m. against the team from Carolina, here next to the gymnasium.

Bunger Leads State Fencers To 10 Medals

N.C. State fencers dominated the sixth annual North Carolina amateur fencing Championships this weekend in Chapel Hill by winning nine of the 12 medals.

State fencers swept the sabre competition with Art Bunger taking first place, Rick Cross second, and Manuel Garcia third. Both Cross and Garcia had 3-2 marks but Cross had one less touche (18-19) to edge his teammates. Bunger had a 4-1 showing.

State lost a chance for a sweep in the epee when Virginian Dr. Herman Walner finished second after losing a fence-off to Mark Canavan. Finishing third for State was Larry Minor.

Minor and Cross also picked up first and third place respectively in the foil competition.

In the Women's foil competition, State's Gladys Mason placed second and Lynn Evans finished third. First place recognition went to Laura Gaddas of Duke.

Each medal winner qualifies for the Southeastern Championships to be held in Atlanta next month.

This weekend State will host the Eastern Seaboard Championships for women.

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Cricket

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State's streaking baseball team enters a showdown with ACC leader Clemson today, then moves onto a Saturday doubleheader with South Carolina.

Coach Sam Esposito's Wolfpack is currently the No. 2 team in the league with a 2-0

mark; Clemson leads with a 3-0 mark. Overall, State is 8-2 and riding a seven-game winning streak.

The three-game baseball series is part of a busy sports weekend for State. On Friday, coach Al Michaels' golfers, now 0-2 after identical 11-10 losses

to South Carolina and Clemson Tuesday, will go after their first win, hosting Davidson at RGA.

State's track team will try to even its record at 2-2 in a meet with Virginia here Saturday morning at 11:30, and coach Earle Edwards will send his Wolfpack football squad into its annual Red-White spring game at Carter Stadium at 2 p.m.

A small admission will be charged at the Red-White game, with proceeds going to a boy's club sponsored by the local chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which annually sponsors the game.

Also on Saturday, State's tennis squad will host East Carolina at 2 p.m. and the Pack golfers will face Appalachian at RGA.

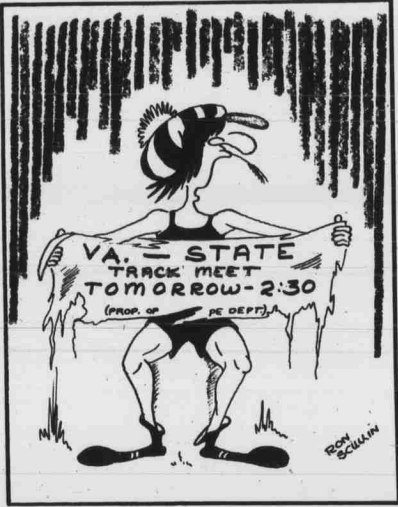
Esposito's baseballers are a slight favorite to beat South Carolina, which has experienced pitching woes so far and is 1-2 in the ACC and 4-6 overall.

State's leading hitters are first baseman Kelly Sparger (.375), centerfielder Dick Greer (.361), third sacker Chris Cammack (.323) and leftfielder Tommy Smith (.289), who drove in all four runs in State's 4-3 win over Wake Forest Tuesday.



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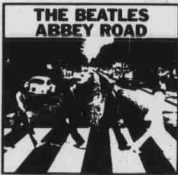
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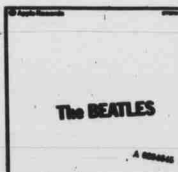


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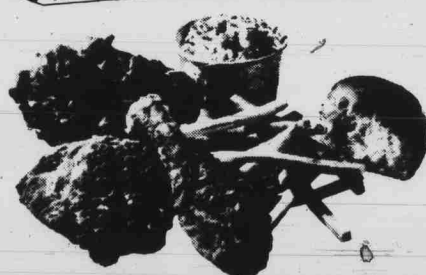
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