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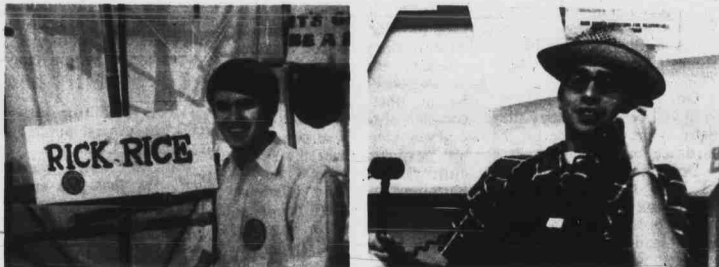
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SG President Chosen Tomorrow



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL Candidate Rick Rice (l) and Eric Plow have waged a strong campaign for the office that will be filled tomorrow night. Both will be anxiously awaiting the results.

Will it be Eric Plow or Rick Rice? By tomorrow evening State will have one of the two as Student Body President.

The runoffs Tuesday will also determine a new Student Senate President as well as those candidates in runoffs for Judicial Board seats and the six runoff races in the Senate will take office.

Running for the post of Student Senate President are David Brown and John Hester. This campaign has drawn considerable attention.

The greatest attention, however, has been focused on the Presidential race for student body.

Eric Plow has run a somewhat unconventional campaign which has included a platform that favors lowering Harrelson Hall and changing the name of the Student Supply Store to the Student Swindle Shop.

Rice has conducted a campaign where residence hall improvement has been a key factor. Improvements Rice has advocated include floor lounges and kitchens.

Plow in Wednesday's vote polled over 1300 votes while Rice, the current Student Body

Treasurer, polled over 900 votes.

Many wonder how effective the divergent campaigns will be when votes are cast tomorrow.

In the Student Senate Presidential race, both David Brown and John Hester have stressed the need for more effectiveness in the Student Senate and how improvement should be made.

Polling places will be at the approximate areas of last Wednesday's precincts. They will be open all day.

Best Prospect Ever In N. C.

7-3 Burleson Signs With State

by Stephen Boutwell

Under the late Everett Case, State had a basketball dynasty. Under him were such names as Ronnie Shavlik, Dick Dickey, Sammy Ranzino, just to name a few.

A new dynasty began with the coming of Coach Norman Sloan. This Second coming took a big step forward (or rather upwards) this weekend when 7-3 high school All-America Tommy Burleson signed a grant-in-aid with the Wolfpack.

Tommy announced his decision to come to State in a press conference, held befittingly in the "House that Case Built," Saturday morning before members of the press and television, members of the Wolfpack Club, and friends. Also present were Tommy's parents, his grandmother, and his two sisters.

The Newland native made his announcement and answered all questions with the poise and confidence that were also used devastatingly on the basketball court.

Burleson averaged 29.7 points and 23 rebounds a game last year to lead his team to a 23-2 record.

This past season, he scored at a 28.4 clip and hauled down an average of 26 rebounds a game. His team had a 21-4 record.

The Avery county lad, object of one of the hottest

recruiting wars, was sought after by approximately 500 schools. With the help of his father and basketball coach Bruce Daniels, Tommy let it be known that he had intentions of playing for a North Carolina school or one no farther than Tennessee. With this in mind, he narrowed his prospective schools down to five: Tennessee, State, Wake Forest, Duke, and Carolina.

He finally made up his mind last summer but decided to look around at some of the other schools. His final decisions were State.

When asked why he chose State, he said that he liked the people, the school, the city of Raleigh, and most of all Coach Sloan.

In reference to his new star, Sloan said, "Anything we say is an understatement. He is a fine young man and we are extremely pleased to have him with us. He comes from a great family. He just happens to be the best basketball prospect ever produced in North Carolina and, I predict he will be one of the outstanding college players in the country."

The 225 lb. giant moves with exceptional agility, and has shown he has the ability to play both ends of the court.

Burleson still feels that there are certain areas of his game that need a little work.

He thinks that he needs to improve his speed, his shoot-

ing, and his jumping, all of which will come around once he gets into a uniform and plays against big time competition.

When asked about Tommy's statistics, Sloan said, "They are impressive to say the least. He has great hands and touch, he has good movement and a fine personality and talent in abundance."

Tommy's hobbies include outdoor sports and his favorite idol was of all people Roman Gabriel, for Burleson has always liked football. He played the sport in high school along with baseball.

Student Member Broman Says Gates Ought To Be Given A Chance

by Parks Stewart

Editor's Note: The writer was originally supposed to interview Traffic Administrative Officer, W.L. Williams. Mr. Williams refused to be interviewed until Student Traffic Committee member Rod Broman was interviewed.

One traffic gate was "deliberately run through" and another mechanism was broken according to Rod Broman, chairman of the university traffic committee student delegation.

Broman pointed out that "this vandalism" is "a felony against state property."

The average cost of a gate and operating cards is \$7,000. The estimated price of all nine gates is \$30,000.

"I don't like the idea of gates, but they are the result of a lot of thought and are the best possible solution to the problems of the north campus," Broman explained.

Besides the "safety of the individual," another problem is that 35% of the vehicles using the north campus are unregistered. Traffic fines amount to over \$100 weekly.

According to Broman, the traffic committee is "arming for a pedestrian north campus." Most of the major parking areas are within walking distance of Harrelson.

In order to break the "driv-

ing and parking patterns" gradually, gates are being installed to provide "limited access" to the area, instead of "just shutting down all of the north campus at once."

The gates will be open in the morning until 8:30 after which a faculty or staff member must have a card to activate the gates and a north campus decal which will cost \$40.

The gates will open again at 4:30 p.m. The committee is considering whether to close the gates again at 5:30 p.m. and open them at 7:00 p.m.

According to Broman, the city inquired if there would be immediate access to the campus in case of an emergency. A central control to open all the gates is being considered.

Also, "a fire truck could easily break through a gate," said Broman.

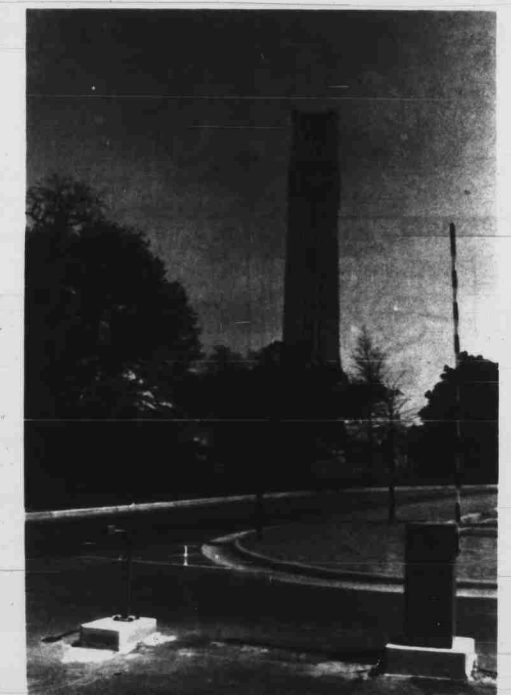
Broman would "like to have the gates operating before school is out this semester."

The most common complaint so far, according to Broman, is that "the gates are just no good."

Broman answers that "the gates are not operating yet so how can you judge them yet?"

He maintains that one cannot know the gates are bad until they have been tried.

Broman stressed that their success depends on "the cooperation of everybody."



ANOTHER PARKING GATE appears in the shadow of the Bell Tower as the new installations gradually form a ring around North Campus.

Technician Editor Takes Top Pize In Charlotte

Editors and reporters of ten college newspapers of the Carolinas shared the twenty-one awards in the 1970 College Press Awards Competition sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and the Charlotte News.

The awards, fourteen of them in cash ranging from \$25 to \$75 each, were presented to the winners in Charlotte Saturday.

Judges considered 269 different entries submitted in the six categories from 21 college newspaper staffs. All senior college newspapers in North and South Carolina were invited to submit entries.

Out of 65 entries for feature stories, G.A. Dees of the Technician received a third place award for his story on the eclipse.

Out of 47 entries for sports stories, Jack Cozort of the Technician received a first place award for his story on the ACC Tournament; the team coming back from Charlotte.

The award for Best Small College Newspaper went to The Davidsonian, Davidson College. The award for Best Large College Newspaper went to Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest University.



THE UNION PATIO will be getting greater use in the warmer weather as students eat and just plain socialize in the bright sunshine.

Carolina Disruptions Hearings Suspended

CHAPEL HILL (UPI)—A University of North Carolina hearing for a student charged with "disruption" has been suspended because a Chapel Hill policeman, the university's only witness, refuses to attend unless subpoenaed.

Robert Mellot, a law professor representing the university in the hearing for student Alex W. Willingham, said the special hearing board does not have the power to subpoena.

Mellot told the hearing board Wednesday night the main witness in Willingham's case, Lt. Lindy Pendergrass, had not shown up and had indicated he would not unless subpoenaed. Pendergrass told reporters by telephone his

"superiors did not tell me to be there at the hearing. I don't know anything about what's going on."

Willingham and three other students are the first to be charged under a disruption policy adopted last October. They are charged with participating in disturbances on picket lines during a cafeteria workers' strike in December.

A part-time instructor, David Blevins, is the only person so far convicted under the disruption policy. However, the university withheld sentencing since Blevins was no longer employed.

If the students are convicted of disruption, they could be suspended, expelled or dismissed.

All Campus '70 Is Nothing To Snicker About Says Miller

by David Burney
It's no joke. All-Campus '70 and the wild things that are supposed to come with it really will take place this weekend.

That may sound like an unnecessary statement, but some there are, it seems, who don't really believe that the next weekend that rolls around will carry with it Steppenwolf, fireworks, an all-new environmental fun-house complex called Ant City, "miles of translucent tubular fun-tunnel" and lots of other appropriately goofy things.

If this whole thing comes off, explains weekend coordinator John Miller, the days will be forever gone in which All-Campus Weekend at State was something to snicker about. "After it's over," continues Miller, "students will find it hard to believe that they ever griped about the \$3.50 price."

Miller feels that a lot of students have refrained from buying tickets because they can't understand why a traditionally free weekend suddenly costs money. "We felt that students would see the wisdom of paying a little in order to get so much more," says Miller.

The experiment starts on a traditional note, with the first event of the weekend being APO's Chest Carnival, to be held Friday afternoon near the Coliseum. The first event beneath the balloon at Ant City (on the intramural fields) will be the Mu Beta Psi Hootenanny at 7 p.m. Local talent will be competing for rather lucrative prizes.

Ever seen the enormous fireworks display at the Azalea Festival? Well, ours is going to be bigger'n that! This happens right after the Hootenanny in the same general location.

"We just want people to come and lay in the grass," was Miller's cryptic comment at this point. Taped music will be provided at Ant City after the display.

Back at the ballon on Satur-

day afternoon, the Pentangle and Rotary Connection will do their stuff. Pentangle is an English group that utilizes an extraordinary blend of Celtic balladry, jazz and the type of rock that keeps the Jefferson Airplane in business. It's weird and well worth your time.

The Rotary Connection is one of the better-known blues-rock groups, inhabiting a band which also contains such nice things as Sly and the Family Stone and the Steve Miller Band.

One hard rock and one soul band will be on hand Saturday night to provide music for the big dance under the balloon. Don McLean, a folk-rock act, will lead off Sunday's entertainment, to be followed by Steppenwolf, an extra-heavy acid-rock group with considerable rhythm-and-blues influence, and a lot of heavy records under their belts.

Gadgets and unusual experiences will be on hand all weekend to amuse the visitor

to Ant City. The Design School's \$5,000 production, affectionately referred to as "The Birth of Life," will offer a "totally new environment" in the form of light, sound, touch, smell and taste shows of some sort.

Lawrence Welk's bubble machines, a "banana-peel area" utilizing the new super-slick substance now used by the cops to make people fall down, multi-media shows of dazzling intensity and, in general, an ultra-sensory playground will be in operation under the complex of tents.

Two theatrical productions will be put on over the weekend. "Ten Nights in a Barroom," a really hilarious musical comedy will be performed each night through Sunday at 7:30 in Thompson Theatre, and "Morning" will be

performed during the Ant City festivities Friday and Saturday.

The Engineer's Fair will also be going on over the weekend. Miller stresses that the success of this colossal undertaking is likely to be extreme: with good participation, it could easily be the greatest social event ever on this campus; if students fail to buy the tickets, however, the expense of the weekend could precipitate financial tragedy, so to speak, and put an end to such festivities for many moons.

Tickets (\$3.50 for students, \$6.00 for general public) are on sale at the Union.

"All we ask," observes Miller, "is that the student body will respond... oh yes, and that no one brings glass bottles onto the intramural fields."

Thompson Produces Smash Hit!

For an evening's enjoyment and fun, may we recommend the present Thompson Theatre production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

The cast and crew displayed an enormous amount of talent both on stage and back. The production cost time and reaped rewards of laughter and enjoyment.

The play is running seven more nights so call or go by Thompson for your reservations. It costs nothing for students but get tickets early because this is one of those deals where people go twice! Don't miss it!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSED UP?

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ACROSS	4-Performs	37-Average	48-Room
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OH, I ADMIT. IT WAS VERY IMPRESSIVE, THE WAY THEY OUTLAWED CYCLAMATES.

YOU BET!... THEY DIDN'T WASTE A SECOND!

... 'COURSE, NOT EVERYBODY USED DIET PRODUCTS...

SO?...

... WELL, WHY HAVEN'T THEY DONE THE SAME THING WITH AIR POLLUTION?

WHILE, IT'S A QUESTION OF PRIORITIES.

FUNNY! I DON'T RECALL EVER MEETING ANYONE WHO DIDN'T MAKE BREATHING A REGULAR HABIT...

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BEING A MANAGER IS A HARD JOB..

ONE OF THE MOST UNPLEASANT THINGS A MANAGER HAS TO DO IS TELL A NEW PLAYER THAT HE HASN'T MADE THE TEAM...

YOU NEVER KNOW HOW HE'S GOING TO TAKE THE NEWS...

BLEAH!

PEANUTS

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SEE IF WE HAVE ANY NEW PLAYERS TRYING OUT FOR THE TEAM... IF WE DO, GIVE THEM A LITTLE COACHING...

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S. G. Review

by G.A. Dees

Of the two principle races to be decided Tuesday, only one constitutes a clear-cut choice between two different candidates.

The Senate Presidency

One is a "continue as is in S.G." candidate relying on his so-called experience in student government as one of his strong points. The voter need look only at the quality of all of this experience to see its true worth.

Two examples of this type of "experience" are summed up in the great Gavel bill (Mentioned as nonsense in a previous S.G. Review article) and State Student Legislature.

The "continue as is" image is not in order at the present since the students are fed up

with the present puppet government that can do nothing on its own to the point of being crippled.

The other alternative is a no nonsense candidate that wants to see if S.G. (the senate) can really do something or discover if the S.G. was born, of the

Vote Tuesday

Administration, with a severe, crippling congenital defect preventing it from moving on its own.

This candidate has a sense of humor as seen by his running for homecoming queen last fall. This also demonstrates his actions on the student level mirrored by his campaign promises to move on campus if

elected, not on campus to aloofness and obscurity.

The Student Body Presidency

The presidential campaign is more of a question in the minds of students since there is a doubt as to whether or not Eric Plow will hold the office if elected and remain at State another year.

In a personal interview with Plow he stated that he would indeed hold the office and remain another year at State if elected! All other rumors are false.

So in the light of putting vitality in a dead organization and communications with the students—vote accordingly on Tuesday!

VOTE RICK—The candidate with a purpose.

Dees Wins Booby Prize

Cozort Gets First

by G.A. Dees

Two Technician staff members were involved in a pilgrimage to the Southwest last Saturday morning to Charlotte for the annual Charlotte Observer and News awards banquet for college newspapers.

The object of the matter of their quest was the laurels of achievement in the field of journalism.

Truth of the matter was that Jack Cozort and G.A. Dees had to be conned into going in the first place because Jack wanted to sleep late and Dees had to miss the Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Hour.

Besides the initial letters stating that the recipient had won (what?) in his category the campus was bombarded with long distance phone calls urging that the writers (?) be present at the Awards banquet.

All in all, six calls came for G.A. to find out if he was coming (he couldn't respond because no one would let him mooch a stamp).

The mysterious caller informed the two that one of them was to receive first place in his category so that cinched it—they were both going.

While driving down I-85 in an Opel without a muffler, G.A. was thinking: "Gee, I hope Jack won't be disappointed!" While Jack said that part of the first place money should go for a party, Dees stated that if he won he wanted to blow it all on himself!

The sneak into Charlotte was successful without too much noise on the part of the

car. A quick duck into the Manger Inn constituted a slide home safe as we coasted to a stop next to two Cadillacs. A man standing on the sidewalk saw fit to tell us where the dumpster was. Dees said he liked his car that way!

The awards banquet fit for Slater's was served. The iced tea arrived just in time for dessert and the hour-long cut session between the editors of Charlotte's daily papers.

They carried on for awhile telling a story about a first prize winner that got thrown in the jug and had to use his prize money to get out of jail. Thoughts of mufflers crossed the minds Cozort and Dees.

The first category was sports. Jack Cozort received his first place award and after a picture was taken, his cohort asked about when the party was going to be.

G.A. Dees got his merit award (booby prize) which had his name spelled wrong on it.

While the awards for best paper were being presented a waitress was bussing tables and wrapping garbage in old news-

papers with a surprizingly familiar looking masthead.

The Technicians were nowhere to be seen on the display tables.

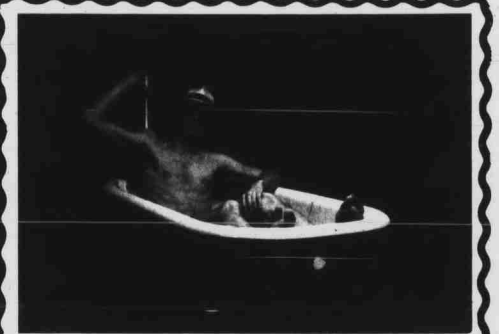
A lady asked G.A. to return his award so they could spell his name right but by this time he was in the bar watching the Apollo 13 launch.

The trip out of town was noisy since Jack now had enough money to get the two bailed out if caught. Cozort was successful in flashing a Pack Power sign at any and all South Carolina cars.

Jack was asked to put his seat belt back on because G.A. said he had serious doubts about the integrity of the front tires. Then G.A. told him to relax and take it easy.

They made it back. (G.A. Dees will be the new Editor upon the discovery of Cozort's mutilated body!)

VOTE RICK—The campus reformer.



PLOWMATE OF THE MONTH

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Soph. Judicial Board

Presidential endorsement, analysis

S. G. Protest Vote Will Elect Plow

by George Panton
Consulting Editor

One of the most interesting campus political races in history comes to a close tomorrow as students vote for a new Student Body President. As of now it looks as though Eric Plow will be the next president; however, nothing is sure in campus politics.

Defeated candidate Cathy Sterling may start what she calls a "Bull Shit Campaign" where students will place a sticker on the major ballot which says "Bull Shit" to the major candidates, Plow and Rick Rice. This campaign will accomplish little because the votes will not be counted, and the total "Bull Shit" vote will more than likely not be made public. Such a vote then becomes virtually worthless as a means of protesting the remaining presidential candidates or the present Student Government system.

Both of the presidential candidates have high Grade Point Averages, with Rice having a 3.77 and Plow a 3.96. Thus the new president should have little trouble academically during his year in office.

Rick Rice had a year of experience as Student Body Treasurer. He advocates improvement in the campus food service (don't we all), and he favors 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." All of this is fine, but there is no way for any of these planks to be achieved without first reforms in the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws to allow beer and wines to be sold on the University campus. Also money for such a project would have to be found from some source. Joe Grogan, head of Slater Dining Services, says that he would be glad to have such tavern operations on campus, but with present laws it is unfeasible.

Rice's second plank concerns the residence halls. He opposes mandatory assignment of students to the residence halls. This is commendable and even an official of the Housing Office has noted that unless the dormitories can be attractive on their own they should be closed. Thus the Housing Office is already making plans for increasing the number of lounges in the dormitories, which is another point of the Rice Platform.

Rice also supports student membership on the board of Trustees. Such a move requires action by the General Assembly, and a bill to allow students on the Board of Trustees will probably be passed by the next Assembly session. Rice concludes by saying "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." Rice will probably work at being a good Student Body President, as the position has been defined in the past.

Eric Plow's campaign encompasses an air of vitality about it when compared with the more traditional campaigns run on campus. Plow has a magnetism that has been able to attract a large following to his campaign staff. What began as a joke has propelled Plow within a few days of possibly becoming the next Student Body President.

All of Plow's platform and most of his statements are of the absurd. Yet many point to truths in the University Community. The biggest problem facing Plow is what will he do when and if he becomes President. He has no plan and people who have talked with him say he is very pessimistic about being able to get anything done. Yet by the sheer number of his supporters, there is evidence that the students want a change in leadership and a change in the way their government has been operating.

The Student Body President has been more of a President of the Administration, trustees, and outside forces than of the students. Jack Barger today fits the mold left by Wes McClure. Though Jack came from the residence halls, he never went home again. He lost contact as all student presidents have with his constituency. He has too much contact with the administration and not enough contact with the students on campus.

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A Personal Endorsement

by Jack Cozort
Editor

Because I feel there is a choice between the two candidates for Student Body President, and because I feel it does matter who wins, I endorse Rick Rice for the most prestigious elective position on the N.C. State campus.

After talking with both candidates and considering the platforms of each, I feel that, given the present Student Government system, Rice, more so than his opponent, is capable of producing more good from the President's office.

Although his opponent has made fun of the shortcomings of SG, he has failed to convince me that, once elected, he will produce a substantial plan to correct the inadequacies he has pointed out. In fact, the candidate himself has been very pessimistic about accomplishing anything once elected.

The office of Student Body President has become increasingly important in bringing about effective liaison between student interests and those of the Administration, the Board of Trustees, and the people of North Carolina. Although Rice's opponent's point has been well taken, one wonders how much respect would be accorded the opinions of a student dressed in bib overalls and bathing in a bathtub.

Rice is an affable person who would be at ease with many different types of groups, but even he has deficiencies: his communicative skills are nothing to rave about and his entire approach to Student Government exhibits but little imagination, but when asked to choose between Rice and his opposition, I think the only sensible choice is a vote for Rick Rice.

As much as some people would like to see a more active Student Senate, or at least more tangible results from Student Government, the office of the President is not the place to find solutions to these problems. Student opinion will be brought to bear effectively only when students themselves elect a Senate that, through dedication and the sheer force of its members, brings a new direction that so many of us would like to see in Student Government.

The Student Body President should be chosen on the basis of his ability to meet the demands of the office. He is not expected to be a legislator, a crusader, or a comedian. He simply must be an adequate representative of the Student Body when dealing with outside interest groups. I therefore urge you to vote for Rick Rice.

Students Deserve Rick Rice

by Craig Wilson
Guest Columnist

Unlike Consulting Editor George Panton, I look for a Rick Rice victory in tomorrow's presidential election. I am basing that prediction on the premise that people generally elect the type of leader they deserve and the belief that Rice and the student government system he stands for lie much closer to the heart of the State student than Plow's wit and nonsense.

Arithmetically, I look for the voting to go something like this: the Cathy Sterling vote (671) will almost completely disappear this time; Plow will not get his entire primary total of 1326 again, although he will likely attract the bulk of it, something like 1000 votes; the Teal vote will split 500 to Rice, 200 to Plow, and Rice will draw almost his full first round total of 920. With allowances for some erratic behavior on the part of the Jacob Parker supporters (181) and some few Sterling hopefuls who vote 'just for the hell of it,' we are in all likelihood in store for a contest almost as close as last year's Barger-Hobbs struggle that ended in a 9-vote win for Barger after four recounts.

I give the nod to Rice because I believe that at State, as Cathy Sterling's remarks in Friday's *Technician* so adequately expressed, "the majority of student concern about their own welfare is in terms of the creature comforts of their dormitory rooms and their stomachs." Rice, more so than Plow, represents that sort of interest.

Now I don't necessarily mean that analysis in any pejorative sense; I simply see it as a fact of life here. Just consider, if you doubt me, what the 'hottest' issues on campus have been for the past several years: (1) what side of Carter Stadium to sit on at football games (2) distribution method for basketball and football tickets (3) the quality of cafeteria food and (4) a yearbook referendum, the results of which indicated that State students want a yearbook so desperately that they can't bear to part with in one year while a study of staff and financial problems determines how future *Agromecks* can be produced with less burden and student criticism. But as is well known, the annual has once again gone begging for editor and staff this year.

Now those are the issues. Let us not forget that quite often even these topics cannot inspire the student body. This year, for example, numerous senatorial seats were uncontested or vacant indicating to me at least that students don't even care about the aforementioned questions until a crisis arises, e.g. when the Publications Authority announces "no *Agromeck*" or the quality of Slater food gets so low as to be worth boycotting entirely.

Thus we see that the Wes McClure philosophy of student government—that it should be academically oriented—has been rejected almost in toto. Missing from the list of top student concerns are such topics as effective student controlled course and teacher evaluation, curriculum reform, investigation of student fee distribution, and State's recruiting of black athletes and scholars. Certainly there are students here sensitive to these issues, but not enough of them in enough important positions to keep student government from rising above the level of whining about "creature comforts."

Now even worse than debate over the relative merits of carabent-type entertainment in campus dining facilities is the game-playing all too often indulged in by the Student Senate. Consider for example the following bill, discussed this year on the Senate floor and signed by among others, Rick Rice himself:

EL-22/62, Finance, Appropriation for a gavel for the Student Senate President

Defeated by North Carolina State University Student Senate

FACT

The Student Senate President at present does not have a gavel. A gavel is a necessary item for a presiding officer.

PRINCIPLE

The Student Senate should provide the Senate President with his own gavel.

DECLARATION

The Student Student Senate shall allocate twenty dollars for the purchase of a gavel.

IMPLEMENTATION

The Student Body Treasurer shall carry out the provisions of this bill.

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Campaign Statements Of Major Candidates

Rick Rice
Student Body President

For years NCSU has fought the label of "Cow College." Think how many times you have heard supporters of Carolina, Wake Forest, and Duke yell this insult in your faces. How unfortunate it is that just when we are achieving a University image, my opponent comes along and does his utmost to make us the laughing stock of the whole conference.

I am vitally concerned about students, their problems, and student government, and I think you care too. Sure SG hasn't accomplished everything you wanted, but it is your voice. Let's elect a leader who believes in accelerated student participation in NCSU affairs, strong student representation, and campus improvements... a leader who will constantly and firmly uphold students' rights... one who has proven himself rational and sane.

I intend to exert every effort to get the North Carolina General Assembly to put students on the UNC Board of Trustees so we can help direct our university affairs as students at Wake Forest, Davidson, and the University of Kentucky do on their respective boards. In fact, I already have a commitment from a senator to introduce and push such legislation.

My programs for improvements to the residence halls and cafeterias are certainly not "pie in the sky" dreams. If enough pressure is exerted those lounges with recreation rooms and kitchens that I advocate on each floor could be built in three months. Vast renovation could be made to the dining halls this summer. I will not wait until next year to start action on these pledges to you.

This University has come a long way... too far to let an irresponsible candidate under-

mine its very foundations. I have confidence that you will rally to save student government—your government—and will restore pride in your University by voting for me on Tuesday.

Eric Plow
Student Body President

Thank you for your support last Wednesday. In gratitude, I am prepared to tackle the following new issues which have arisen since then:

1) To improve student-administration communications, the Chancellor will be required to establish permanent residence in Owen dormitory.

2) The 4 (four) wings of Bragaw will be rearranged to form a circular dorm, thereby making each room equidistant from the snack-shop.

3) All registration cards will be abolished along with the

Coliseum. In addition, we will have one day of classes in the beginning of the semester with Change Day everyday afterwards.

4) Cates Avenue will be widened to a 4-lane highway with the humps remaining where they are presently. Thus, one has the choice of going over the hump or not by choosing either the left or right lane respectively.

5) Apply to the State Legislature for college status.

6) Turn the smoke-stack upside down so that the smoke will go into the ground.

7) Require the Board of Trustees to recite the Boy Scout Oath before every meeting.

8) Officially change the following names:

a) "Student Supply Store" to "Student Swindle Shop"

b) "Leazar Cafeteria" to

"The Administration Bar Jonah"

c) After Bowen dorm becomes coed, "Living & Learning Program" to "Living & Loving Program"

In order to make the administration more willing to meet student demands, a moat with real live alligators will encircle Holladay Hall with the student government president controlling the drawbridge at precisely 4:50 p.m. when everyone leaves.

I hereby pledge to carry out the above issues with the same diligent and forthright planning as I have exhibited previously. Vote for PLOW—the farmer's friend. You're not in the army now, so get behind a PLOW!

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VOTE RICK—He seeks your representation on the UNC Board of Trustees.

David Brown
Student Senate President

Student Government has not lived up to its potential at this university. WHY? Answer: The amount of power possessed by Student Government at this university is more a function of what the administration considers convenient or good than of the aggressive organizing of the students.

Responsible Student Government is not a new concept thought up by leftwing activists. Many of the medieval universities were created and managed entirely by students.

The ADMINISTRATION'S PRESENT SYSTEM denies the Student Senate all authority except over the most trivial aspects of student life. If they

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VOTE RICK—He knows Student Government and is eager to improve it.

Plow challenged me to a milking contest, but I told him it was not my bag. I prefer to win an udder way.
RICK RICE

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JOHN HESTER

for Senate President

Pack Loses Va. Meet 75-70

by Janet Chiswell

In a hotly contested battle Saturday, Virginia trackmen slipped by State in the mile relay, the last event of the day, for a close 75-70 win.

State's team had a slight edge before the mile relay and a win in that event would have made them undisputed winner of the meet, but three tenths of a second made the difference.

The Virginia relay team, made up of Dick Morris, Roger Calvert, Julian Solatorousky, and John Morris pulled in a time of 3:20.4, with anchor man John Morris, also winner of the 100 yard dash, finally edging past State's Gus Thompson on the last leg of the race.

Glenn Williamson, Grover Williamson, Jerry Spivey, and Gus Thompson made up the State team.

State took seven firsts in the meet, with several crucial ties. One of the most outstanding events for the Wolfpack team was the pole vault where State vaulters Larry Szabo, Scott Hunt, John Whitcomb, and Phillip Wicker swept the first four places. Szabo's winning height was 14' 6".

Another strong event for the Wolfpack was the 880 yard run where Gus Thompson and Grover Williamson tied for first with a 1:56.7 time, and teammate Don McQuade came in for a fourth with 1:59.0.

Jim Crowell, who placed in the State-Record Relays with a throw of 212'10" in the javelin, again led the Pack in

the event with a first place throw of 206'. Al Hicks, State's winner against VPI, came in third with a throw of 186' 1".

Virginia's favored Sinesky won the shot put, with a distance of 52' 7½". However, State's Ed Nicholas and Mike Stafford took second and third places.

A first place tie in the intermediate hurdles lessened State's victory by Matt Yarrowborough as points were split with Virginia's Roger Calvert. Virginia also took third and fourth in the event.

State's Jim Parsons took first in the triple jump with a distance of 41' 6" followed by Virginia's Wilkes and Miller for second and third.

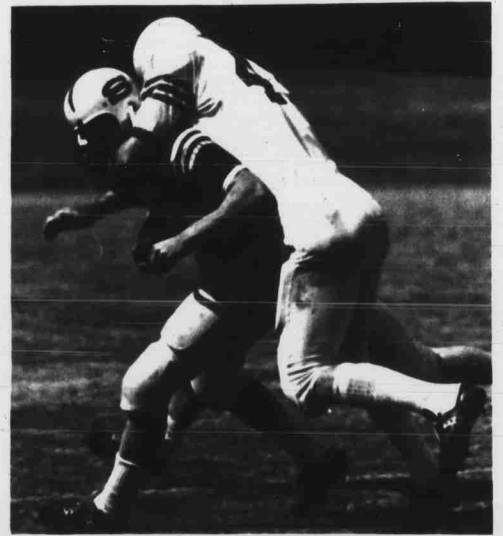
Parsons also placed second in the broad jump with 21'

10½", bettered only by Virginia's Jim Shannon, winner of this year's indoor ACC in that event, who cleared 23' 6". Wayne Riley of State took third in the event with 20' ¾".

Gareth Hayes, who placed fifth in the State Record Relays last week for the Pack, managed a first in the two mile run with a time of 9:20. His school record set at South Carolina is 9:13.2.

State's Andy Curtis ran his best time this year in the high hurdles with a second place time of 15.1; Virginia's Heagle was only a tenth of a second in front of him at the finish.

Ed Pole, State's new short distance man, ran Saturday after being laid up for two weeks with thigh injuries. He ran second in the 220 yard run against Virginia's John Morris and took third in the 100 yard dash, only one tenth of a second behind John Morris and Jim Shannon who tied for first in the event with 10.0.



SOPHOMORE FRANK CLINTON (43) brings down letterman Don Bradley (26) in football action Saturday in the annual Red-White game put on for the benefit of the Boys' Club.

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Red, composed of the first and fourth strings, slipped past White, the second and third strings, 21-20, with a field

goal in the last six seconds.

The Red team scored 11 points in the last five-and-a-half minutes to win under the direction of redshirt Gary Clements. Clements was able to move the Reds at will, coming into the game when Pat Korsnick was pulled out.

Korsnick showed he can throw long passes, but when his receivers were covered, he had trouble running a ground game.

With his team down 20-10, Clements completed a pass good for 43 yards to Pat Kenney, and fullback Mike Leamon followed with a run up the middle from the two-yard line, scoring with 4:03 left. Clements then passed to Kenney again for a two-point conversion.

Dan Medlin stopped the following series of white downs, and Clements again passed his way down the field. Getting to the 11 with 10 seconds left, Sam Harrell kicked the game winning field goal.

The game answered nothing about the kind of team State will have next year, mainly because the teams were very evenly matched. However, some outstanding plays were made by Jimmy Smith, (who intercepted one pass and returned it 22 yards), Dan Medlin, and Andy Solonski.

State Wins Slugfest

Jimmy Paul's bases loaded single in the 11th inning gave State's J.V. team a come from behind 12-11 victory over the Carolina J.V.s. Paul's hit, his second in the three and one half hour marathon, capped a three run outburst in the bottom of the inning. Carolina had gone out in front in their half of the inning on a walk, single, and an error that resulted in two runs.

State had to fight back hard. Carolina exploded for five runs in the first inning. State then came back with four of their own in the second on five hits. With single markers for each team in the third, and two for each in the next inning, State finally pulled out in front with two runs in the seventh. Carolina came back to tie the score in the eighth and send the game into extra innings.

The big hitter for the Wolfpack was second sacker Ron Winn. Winn collected 4 hits in six at bats and scored five of the Pack's 12 runs, including the winning run.

Winning pitcher for the J.V. squad was Stu Shearin. Shearin came on in the fifth to relieve Mike Hasty. Shearin struck out six, walked three, and allowed the Tar Heels only six hits in the final seven innings. Loser was Raper, who came on in the eleventh.

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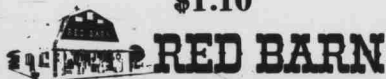
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YMCA Wins Women's Bowling

The women's intramural bowling roll-offs were held last Tuesday with YMCA beating the Ten Pins for the championship title. The championship was determined by total pins of a three game series with three girls bowling on each team.

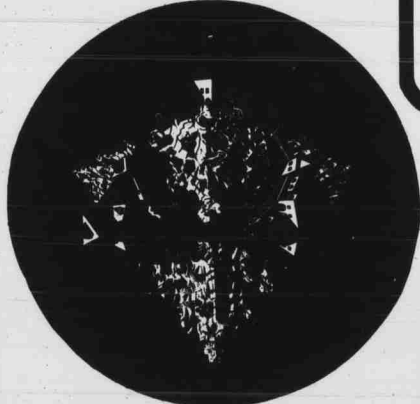
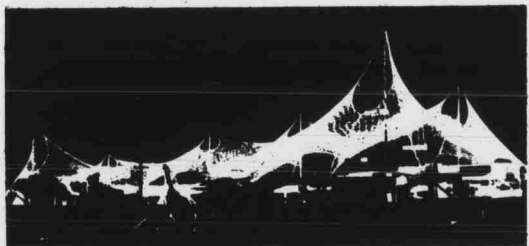
The YMCA's total was 1162 while the Ten Pins had 1111. Bowling for the YMCA were

Debbie Turner (426), Marilyn Thompson (351), and Liz Throneburg (385). For the Ten Pins Sue Hartzell had 387, Joan Hrenko 410, Nancy Baker 101 (1 game) and Vonnie Gibson 213 (2 games). Mary Ann Kohler of Metcalf I had the highest average for the bowling leagues with a 148.

The YMCA beat Metcalf I 16-7, Alpha Tau over Carroll I

13-0, US beat Carroll II 22-8 and Sig. K. won over Metcalf III by a forfeit in Women's softball action Thursday afternoon.

Women's tennis will be played this Monday at 4:30. Sig. K. meets Carroll I, the Smashers against Metcalf II, US against Carroll II and the YMCA against Metcalf I.



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Senate Presidential Candidates Brown And Hester Make Statements

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want a truly democratic system, they should begin by granting the Student Senate all the power it can enforce and maintain.

There must be a sincere belief on the part of the faculty, students, and administration in the need for responsible Student Government.

My opponent and I are: both members of social fraternities, both senators for two years, and both State Student Legislature delegates for two years. **WHAT KIND OF A CHOICE IS THIS?** You have a choice between a sophomore who has never lived in a residence hall and a nomadic junior who has lived in both Lee and Syme Residence Halls, a fraternity house, and an off-campus apartment. I have also been subjected to the Slater Board Plan. In other words, I feel that my sensitivity is greater since I have existed under the same conditions that most other students have existed under. However, the Homecoming Queen Contestant stigma has tinted the sincerity of my campaign.

Mr. Friedman's allegations in Friday's Technician concerning my opponent and myself are correct. However, if the Student Senate elected their own

President, Thom Hege would probably get the nod due to his popularity in that body.

I HAVE BEEN AND WILL CONTINUE TO CARRY MY CAMPAIGN TO EACH STUDENT PERSONALLY. If elected, I will establish new residence within walking distance of all students on campus. I urge my opponent to do the same if he wins. A student leader should always make himself available to ALL students at ALL times. The only direction Student Government should go is up. Think about it.

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 council. 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.

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

The following is paid for by John Hester.

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 will remain impartial to all questions until these examinations are completed, as the Senate President is as a judge.

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.

State Students Deserve Rick Rice For President

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1. Thom Hege
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Now of course I'm not trying to suggest that everything the Senate considers is asinine as the gavel appropriation bill; I'm merely trying to get across the point that a student body who would not bother to nominate or volunteer candidates for a great many seats in its legislature, much less vote in senatorial elections, then blithely turn loose a group of largely unrepresentative students to debate gavel appropriation and the distribution of a \$100,000 budget taken from student fees, on the same floor is exhibiting behavior every bit as ridiculous as Eric Plow's.

But as I say, people usually elect the candidate they deserve, and this student body doesn't deserve someone like Plow, who, even if he doesn't know beans about the mechanics of student government, knows its laughable. Ergo, I foresee a Rice win and another year of gavel appropriation debate.

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Vote Protesting SG Will Elect Eric Plow

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This same problem holds true for the members of the Student Senate and other members of the Student Body Elite, the 1,000 or so students who run this campus. Almost all of these students live off campus, socialize with one another, and fail to have any contact with the rest of the Student Body.

A vote for Eric Plow, more than anything else, is a vote against this system of Student Government. It is time for a change in the system. Whether Plow will be able to enact the needed change is another question. Yet a majority of the students voting tomorrow will probably give him a chance and Eric Plow will become President of the Student Body.

Gravy Ann Rice of Carroll Dorm says vote for her brother.

VOTE RICK—The students' lobbyist.

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