

Technician

Summer Edition Number 5

Friday, July 21, 1972

Fisher wins

ARA Slater checkmated in sandwich match

by Hilton Smith
Guest Writer

ARA sandwiches will disappear from campus snack bar shelves July 28 ending almost two and a half years of service which had its stormy beginnings in March of 1970.

"Fisher Sandwich Company of Raleigh has been the successful sandwich firm in our negotiations. Slater's (now ARA Services) last day of service will be Friday, July 28. Fisher will start early on the morning of July 29," stated Student Supply Store Assistant General Manager G. Robert Armstrong.

Check of Suppliers

"We checked out between 12 and 15 potential sandwich suppliers. We sent invitations to nine. We received proposals from six of them. We invited four of the six to send samples for a taste test."

The taste test was held June 31 with John Walston, representing the Campus Stores Committee Chairman, Chairman Thomas Gordon of the University Food Services Committee, and representatives of the Supply Store and Business Office participating.

Sandwiches were numbered and not labeled by company.

Through these results and the evaluation of the written proposals submitted by the four companies, the Fisher Company was awarded the contract.

According to Armstrong the sandwiches that Fisher prepared for the taste test will be used as the standard for the one that will be sold here.

"From all indications from everyone who was at the evaluation they certainly could see the difference. The quality has been set and the quality that we saw is what we will accept," stated Armstrong.

However Armstrong announced that there will be some price increases because sandwiches will be heavier and will have more ingredients than in the past. ARA Services has been asking for an increase for almost a year.

In addition to current offerings, Fisher will include some new sandwiches such as a breakfast line including ham and egg and sausage and egg.

Microwave ovens are planned to be installed in both Bragaw Snack Bar and the Student Supply Store Snack Bar with more installations possible later.

"In some areas where Fisher did not win in competition he has seen the winning sandwich and has agreed to make changes in his sandwich to bring it up to that quality," commented Armstrong.

ARA Services District Manager Joe Grogan expressed disappointment that his company had lost out on the contract.

Slater's Service

"Really I know they could get sandwiches cheaper than we could but no one could give them the service that we could. They are our only customer. We could tailor our service to them," said Grogan.

"From the day we first negotiated, we have been requesting permission to serve better sandwiches at a higher price."

According to Grogan the employees who now work on sandwiches will be absorbed into the other two ARA operations on campus or into other units in the area.

The loss of the sandwich contract means a loss to Slater of \$100,000 in annual gross sales and a loss to the University of \$7,000 annually.

For many years the Fisher Company along with the Wilson Sandwich Company had supplied sandwiches to the campus snack bars.

In the spring of 1970 the University Office of Business Affairs directed the Student Supply Store to switch to Slater (now ARA Services) as their supplier.

At that time it was hoped that profits to Slater, the campus cafeteria caterer, and to the University would be increased.

This did not occur. Resentment over the Business Office decision resulted in a boycott of sandwiches. In fact sales of sandwiches have never

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University exploring possibility of establishing Veterinary School

The increasing need for more spaces in the field of veterinary medicine is forcing State and the State of North Carolina to consider establishing such a school at State.

"The point has become critical here in the last few years in North Carolina especially in serving regional needs," stated Agriculture and Life Sciences Academic Affairs Director Dr. E. W. Glazener.

Because of this State has asked and received tentative approval for a Department of Veterinary Science by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education. However neither funds for this department nor planning funds for studying the need for a full school here have been allocated.

Study Made

In addition the Board of Higher Education and the Consolidated University Office have now been abolished in favor of a new state-wide Board of Governors. What affect this will have on the tentative department and the planning request is unclear.

Glazener explained that no veterinary school presently exists in North Carolina and that qualified North Carolina graduates have been serviced through an agreement with the Southern Regional Education Board.

"The State of North Carolina and N. C. State have been participating in a regional program through the Southern Regional Education Board since the late 1940's. By this plan the State of North Carolina through SREB has purchased spaces for North Carolina residents to study veterinary medicine in other states," he said.

"Under this plan a student paid the tuition rate as if he were an in-state student. Primarily the schools have been the University of Georgia, Oklahoma State University and Tuskegee Institute."

and Maryland as well as North Carolina are now short of spaces.

At the same time such states as Oklahoma that have schools have had to cut back on the number of outside spaces because of the increasing demand from their own state residents.

State-Wide Board

According to Glazener SREB made a study and concluded that more spaces are needed either through expanded schools or new schools. They did not specify locations however.

A feasibility study was made by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education which resulted in the tentative approval of a department of veterinary science at State.

"The permanent establishment of a school, the size and its funding are still under study. Requests are now being made for planning money to look at the total picture," said Glazener.

Chancellor vetoes transit system

"The transit system at least temporarily is dead and I think the university will probably be proceeding this fall with the development of the first parking structure," stated University Traffic Administrative Officer W. L. Williams in a recent interview.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell early this summer rejected a proposed campus transit system for a second time citing problems of equitable financing.

As proposed by the University Parking and Traffic Committee the campus loop system would have been financed by a mandatory \$10 fee levied on each student and faculty member. Questions arose however on how many of these students would actually use the system.

Both then Interfraternity Council President Arthur Webb and then McKimmon Village Mayor Robert Schultz announced their opposition to that proposal. The Campus Planning

and Environment Committee voted against that plan "on the basis that the negative environmental impact would far outweigh the benefits to be gained from such service."

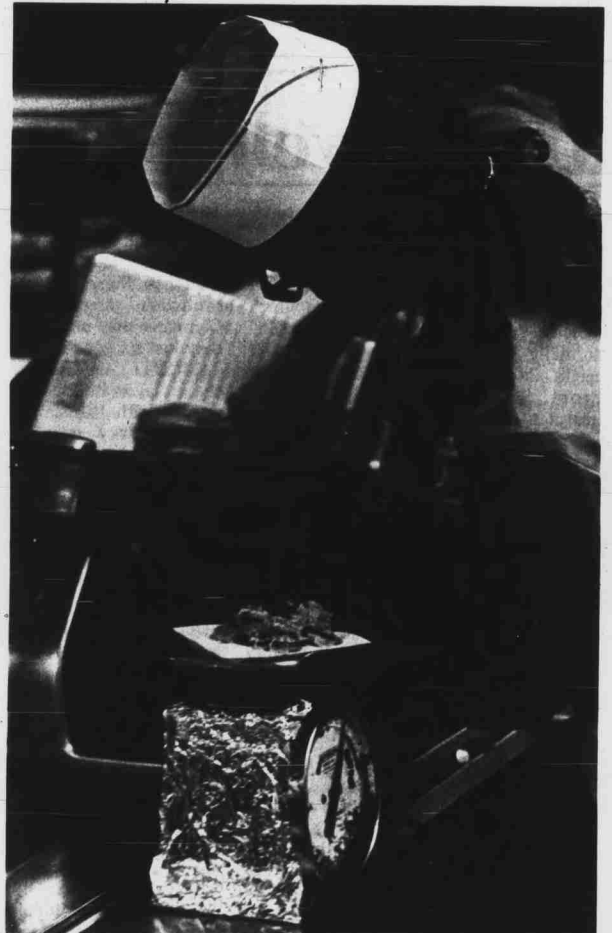
The Parking and Traffic Committee met with these objections and came up with the second plan which the Chancellor just recently turned down.

Consultants Report

The Committee had patterned its recommendation for a transit system after the final report of its consultant, Wilbur Smith and Associates. Smith had recommended both a transit system and a parking structure as part of its final report to the Committee.

Following the Consultants' report, the Committee also voted to ask the administration to proceed with planning for a parking structure.

"The Chancellor turned down the transit system and I would say they



While the Supply Store changes sandwich suppliers, the new University Student Center snack bar has opened with a line of made-to-order delicatessen sandwiches. (Photo by Caram)

(the administration and the Committee) want to push ahead on the construction of the first parking structure. The location will probably be in the East Coliseum lot or west of the Coliseum," stated Williams.

"I really think the transit system would have worked but how to get around the funding problem I don't know. I have never been against a parking structure."

Little change will be made in the fee structure this year according to Williams. A new "F" decal will be available for those who want to park in McKimmon Village and Fraternity Court at \$5 a year.

With this decal however, no parking will be allowed on the main campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The regular \$25 decal will also be available in these two areas which will allow

parking on parts of the main campus during the day.

Nighttime parking regulations will be unchanged from last semester.

A raise is being considered for "A" or reserved space decals which are only available to certain top administrators, deans, and students.

Bicycle Registration

"It is now mandatory to register a bicycle and Student Government will do the registration. I am for the registration because it is a quick identity in case the bike is stolen. SG will charge only administrative costs," commented Williams.

Some spaces in front of the new University Student Center and Music Wing will soon become metered spaces. According to Williams if these are not sufficient more may be added later.

And now that the controversy is over. . .

The Students Supply Store's decision giving the snack bar sandwich business to the Fisher Sandwich Company ended two stormy years of dissatisfaction commonly known as the *Great Sandwich Controversy*—a time when student-administration relations suffered greatly due to a "dollars and cents" decision.

Acting to save hot food service in Leazar Hall (now defunct) and to push money into ARA Services, the University's Business Office gave ARA Services a sandwich business that it did not want.

The protest came swift as petitions were collected against the ouster of Wilson and Fisher sandwiches and this newspaper called for a student boycott of Harris and Leazar Cafeterias and snack bar sandwiches. Dissatisfaction was expressed by students and even the Supply Store officials were not happy.

And now the fight has ended.

At the end of last spring Chancellor John T. Caldwell gave the word. The University had been wrong in its decision two years ago and a change could now be considered. The Campus Stores Advisory and University Food Service Committees met and agreed that a change was necessary. The two committee's main concern was that the sandwich supplier be picked on the basis of quality food and service for the best price. That has finally become reality.

Hopefully sandwiches will cease to be headlines. Yet this controversy has brought forth signs for the future—some good, some bad.

Relations between students and administration were badly damaged two years ago and like all healing processes, an understanding between the two has

been slow with neither being able to quite trust the other. And while this may be said to be natural and having existed since the founding of this University, the University community should not be content to push it aside as being normal and natural.

A greater effort for cooperation and yes, maybe even soothing harmony is definitely in order. If this University is supposed to continue to be *great*, then there is a need for the physical problems to be

as minimal as possible, leaving the student body and the rest of the academic community to upgrade education at State. Maybe there is a light ahead.

Another major point revealed by the *Great Sandwich Controversy* is the difficulty that food service on this campus is facing. The University cannot ignore the simple fact that less students are utilizing the hot food services on campus and soon something will have to give—even if it's Harris Cafeteria itself.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

The envelope please

PIGWEED AWARD OF THE WEEK goes to the new University Student Center for the flourishing crop of red root pigweed that now graces the front lawn of the new Center. The weed which received a nice trim on Wednesday normally grows from waist to shoulder height and we have been informed by the Crop Science Department that a treatment with the chemical 2,4-D should relieve the problem, though it could have been eliminated earlier if the Center had had the foresight to fumigate the "filler" soil. Dr. Douglas Worsham of the department did comment that if the lawn were uncorrected, the field would make an excellent spot to bring his Weed Science class in the Fall.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT AWARD goes to all *Technician* readers because you did miss it. Our normal delivery during the summer has been on Thursday morning, but due to complications with our Compugraphic headliner we were forced to miss our deadlines. Oh well, Friday is a good day and it will give you something to do during classes.

THE HOT SEAT AWARD goes to Student Body President Don Abernathy who borrowed one of the plush chairs from the Executive Dining Room in the new Student Center while awaiting his own to arrive for his new offices.

PAT ON THE BACK AWARD goes to Richard Curtis, former editor of the *Technician*, who is now copy editor for the features pages of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) *Times*

THAT STUFFED FEELING AWARD goes to the group of six that evaluated over a hundred sandwiches in helping the Students Supply Store pick the new sandwich supplier. Fisher Sandwich Company may now have the contract but they lost six good customers to diets.

MISFIT AWARD goes to American chess player Bobby Fischer whose chess match with Russia's world champion Boris Spassky may be the longest in history if Fischer continues being unpredictable. After finally showing for the match, he complained about the presence of television cameras which he could neither hear or see. So now the contest between the masters has been relegated to a back room with only a handful of chess buffs to watch.

EDITOR'S SPECIAL SINGING AWARD goes to the group that has been playing guitars and singing in front of Carroll Dorm for the past week. While we don't think they will quite make it as professionals, they have helped everyone make it through the long summer nights. For those who don't appreciate it - buy some ear plugs and quit calling Security.

SOUR GRAPES AWARD goes to Tom McMillan of the Maryland basketball team who told the *Charlotte Observer* that he felt the U.S. Olympic team would lose this year in Munich after he failed to make the 12 man squad. But we wonder if Tom has changed his mind about the U.S.'s chances since UCLA's backup center Swen Nater dropped from the team and he was picked to fill the slot.



July 20, 1969—Man on the Moon NASA PHOTO

Liberated women- not bad

by Larry Sink
Guest Columnist

News of the Women's Liberation movement first reached Virginia Tech. in 1969, when I was a sophomore there. Being a normal, healthy male, the reports of bra-burning and angry demands for total equality brought forth visions of ugly, male-hating females riddled with Freudian hang-ups. And when the media hinted that most of them were probably lesbians, I wasn't surprised.

The image was softened somewhat when I heard their demands featured legalization of abortion and equal employment and earning opportunities, which seemed reasonable enough. However, this was probably just a front to make them seem like just another protest group. What they *really* wanted, I knew, was to castrate us all in our sleep.

Then came the day when I met my first Liberated Woman. To my surprise, she didn't spit on me, or even snarl noticeably. Instead, she was interesting, friendly, and quite intelligent. Obviously, she was an unusual exception, because by that time no less a reputable source than *Playboy* had told the world that the Liberated Woman was really a sexually frustrated karate expert who advocated sending all men to detention camps where a certain operation would be performed with rusty pinkish shears. Therefore, I wasn't fooled, and kept my eye out for the rabid she-dog that would confirm my suspicions.

Due to my unhealthy interest in degenerate left-wing movements, I came into increasing contact with self-professed Liberated Women. To my growing bewilderment, all of them were friendly and intelligent, many of them were very attractive, and none of them wore combat boots or carried straight razors. Once I even held a door for the president and vice-president of the local Women's Lib chapter and was not even called a Male Chauvinist Pig! (In fact, they both smiled sweetly and thanked me.)

For three years now I have vainly searched for the legendary Liberated Woman. All the while the media has loudly proclaimed her existence, and it certainly seems that a burly, unshaven figure in fatigues and jack boots with a crew-cut would not be hard to find. Therefore, I am forced to an unprecedentedly radical conclusion: The Women's Liberation movement is nothing more than another branch of the Civil Rights movement, with genuine grievances and legitimate suggestions. So next time you see a liberated woman, don't tell her there are plenty of seats in the back. Smile, and tell her some of your best friends are Liberated Women (but of course you wouldn't want your sister to marry one). And don't tell her what she really needs is a husband - her husband might not appreciate that. Remember, the day may come when you wish you had supported day-care centers.

Technician

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FRANKLY SPEAKING



'SAAY... THAT'S NOT A BAD CLASS SCHEDULE!'

Jamie Cauble: Involvement Is Key

"Most of the changes I've noticed are usually the strengthening of existing programs, commissions and committees." "For myself, I am planning to get more involved in student government than have many of my predecessors and I think this to be important in seeing that the senate committees are handling their work well, watching the developments of the University committees, and increasing my role on the chancellor's liaison committee," said Student Senate President Jami Cauble.

Cauble, a 20 year old senior in computer science, has been a student government stalwart since his freshman year here at state and has been a student senator since the fall of 1971, being elected student senate president during

last semester's student elections.

In commenting on the role of last year's senate president, "Rick Harris was a very good parliamentarian but didn't show very much enthusiasm for other senate activities aside from conducting the senate sessions" states Cauble. On the question of what particular improvements and innovations he would introduce into the 1972-73 student senate, Cauble said, "I think emphasis and research on committee work should be introduced into the senate's processes."

He expressed some concern over the regularity of which matters best delegated to the committees, were being handled last year on the senate floor itself instead of through these

committees. "All these little things shouldn't be hashed out on the floor of the senate. These trivial things need to be handled by the standing senate committees" explained Cauble.

"I appoint the committee chairmen and I am responsible for instructing them on how to handle matters." Cauble indicated that the new senate committee chairmen would be selected on the basis of enthusiasm and merit and that he would make all attempts to locate the "best qualified people."

Legislative Leader

The legislative leader detailed plans for the creation of Student-Faculty Grievance Committees in all the school councils because, "I feel students are becoming more concerned about the method with which professors use to assign grades, and also the preferential treatment of some students."

Cauble also talked of establishing a bicycle commission this fall. The prevailing rationale for this commission seemed to be Cauble's feeling that the Traffic Committee which has always handled matters connected with bicycling here at State, in fact lack the requisite information and ability to effectively coordinate the handling of bicycle traffic. Cauble states that he is

initiating an independent committee to consider this matter, and he is going to approach the Chancellor for approval and official University recognition of this committee, even though this would be a short-term effort.

Applauding the addition of student body presidents to each state university's local board of trustees, Cauble said, "I believe the Senate President and the editor of the *Technician* should also be accredited with membership on the local board of trustees here at State as *ex-officio* members and with voting rights." Cauble is hoping that the forthcoming 1973 General Assembly will consider the question of additional student representation on the local board of trustees at each state supported university.

The computer science senior also had complaints with the operations of the Student Union. "The Union has had a lack of programs as well as a lack of student leadership, during the summer sessions. Each student pays \$27 each session in general fees, yet of the part that goes to the Union, only about 35 to 40 cents goes into programming." Cauble did not elaborate beyond this but emphasized his concern for the lack of initiative and leadership that he felt the Union had been experiencing during this summer.

-R.J. Irace



Jamie Cauble, the Student Senate President, favors the inclusion of the editor of the *Technician* and himself on the local board of trustees.

DOC'S BAG

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Since aspirin is supposed to take only one minute to reach your bloodstream, according to television commercials, why does it take so long to "get off" on hallucinogenic chemicals such as LSD, mescaline and psilocybin?

The drugs you mentioned all produce perceptual distortions and abnormalities if taken in very, very tiny doses. Exactly what happens to produce the psychic effects of these drugs is unclear, but many people feel that they release inhibiting centers in the brain that normally control the perception of sensory stimuli. Actually, close questioning of people who have taken these drugs indicates that most of the effects that they have are not true hallucinations but rather very intense illusory experiences. The difference is that a hallucination arises completely within one's self whereas an illusory experience has its beginnings in some real, external stimulus which undergoes elaboration and distortion inside the person. For example, colors or patterns become over emphasized, appear much brighter than they really are, and appear to be shifting and flashing, or a sound is more intense, richer and fuller than it really is.

Some studies have shown that the actual perceptual changes following a dose of LSD

occur after the drug is excreted from the brain, which suggests that the material opens some neural pathways or unlocks some inhibiting centers and then disappears; this may also explain why a person can have a bad trip that lasts for such a long time or may be tripped into a psychotic state that can go on for weeks or months.

Incidentally, it is not terribly relevant that a particular brand of aspirin reaches the bloodstream in a minute as opposed to two minutes since it is still quite a few minutes more before the level of the drug is high enough to have some effect on reducing pain.

* * * *

Several women friends of mine have this wild idea that cats can suffocate infants by sucking their breath away. They claim that this happens because the cat smells milk on the baby's breath. I contend that this is an old wives' tale started by an over protective mother. What's your opinion?

Sounds like an old tale started by someone whose sex is undetermined (you don't think that I'm going to fall into the trap of using that male chauvinist expression "old wives' tale," do you?). Most cats I know lap up their milk and do not engage in intimate kissing with infants. It

(See DOC'S BAG, page 6)

SPEAKING OF ROCK: Quadraphonics

by R.J. Irace
Staff Columnist

INSCRUTABLE: Warner Bros., Elektra, Atlantic, MGM, Dunhill and ABC record companies are still attempting to discover how K-Tel Records who are distributing 20 Dynamic Hits, secured permission to feature songs in that album which were contained in other albums released by the above labels. The album which was originally intended to be a charity effort for the UN High Commission For Refugees, is making K-Tel many dollars richer.

K-Tel International of Minneapolis incidentally, are the creative geniuses behind the Miracle Brush which has been heavily advertised on national TV. **INACTIVE:** Blood Sweat & Tears still holed up... now in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. looking for a replacement for departed Danny Clayton.

INNOVATIVE: Capital records will be releasing the next Steve Miller Band album in quadraphonic sound... heralded as the successor of modern day stereo. Only problem though, is this new sound system will cost the consumer more and will require a new and different listening unit.

CONTINUED SUCCESS? Capital Records has signed the phenomenally successful trio of Grand Funk Railroad to a new 3 year exclusive recording contract. GFR's historic personal

appearances and 7 straight million-selling albums have established them as one of the most sensatopma? attraction in the history of rock music.

NOVELTY: Hallmark Cards, Inc. has bought rights to use lyrics penned by Richard Carpenter, Mason Williams, Cat Stevens and Roger Nichols for use in a line of "lyricals" consisting of books, posters, buttons, puzzles, and other items. IN LA: Mayor Sam Yorty recently proclaimed July 14, as "Three Dog Day for Three Dog Night" in the city of Los Angeles. Mayor Yorty's proclamation honored group members Danny Hutton, Chuck Negron, Cory Well, Michael, Allsup, Jimmy Greenspoon, Joe Schermie, and Floyd Sneed for their continuing contributions to the contemporary music scene. The proclamation also pointed out Three Dog Night's singular Tour of Tours triumph: entertaining more people in a shorter period of time than ever before on the rock concert circuit.

AND NOW FROM JOE LONDON: Rock and Roll Resurrection by Ronnie Hawkins (Monument). In 1959, Hawkins was just an unpretentious hard rocker who had two hit singles, "Forty Days" and "Mary Lou". Ten years later John Lennon said Hawkins was heavy and the rush was on to get him back on

discs. Admittedly it has taken a couple of years for Hawkins to get his hits together, but with the help of Charlie McCoy, Kris Kristofferson and Fred Foster he is back being an unpretentious hard rocker in his new album, who's only message is to "kick out the jams."

Point of View by Don Shirley (Atlantic). Shirley is possibly one of the finest concert pianists walking. Back in the early 60's when he recorded for Cadence Records and appeared at the Hickory House in New York, he astonished everybody by getting into top national position with a single, "Water Boy." His music though, is limited to no singular format and its worth a listen.

Carney by Leon Russell (Shelter). A real gem... "Out of the Woods" and "Roller Derby" are well done and "Acid Annapolis" does a real trip on the Rolling Stones.

Son of Schmilsson by Nilsson (RCA). Exceptional... creative, "Remember Christmas" and "Joy" are some of the most outstanding.

Now from Irace: Ratchell by Ratchell (Decca). This group consisting of two brothers, an ex-Steppenwolf member, and a bassist, were recently on the Democratic Telethon if anyone recalls it. "My My" is a fairly receptive sounding mood of music. Other selections have overtones of Poco rhythmic arrangements and

Springfield's acoustic-electric guitar stylistics, even though they don't begin to rival the revered and well remember Buffalo Springfield. They do have some interesting sounds and it may be something you'd really enjoy.

Flash by Flash (Capitol). Listen to this album which sounds something like Yes. The music is exacting and exciting and the musicianship is excellent.

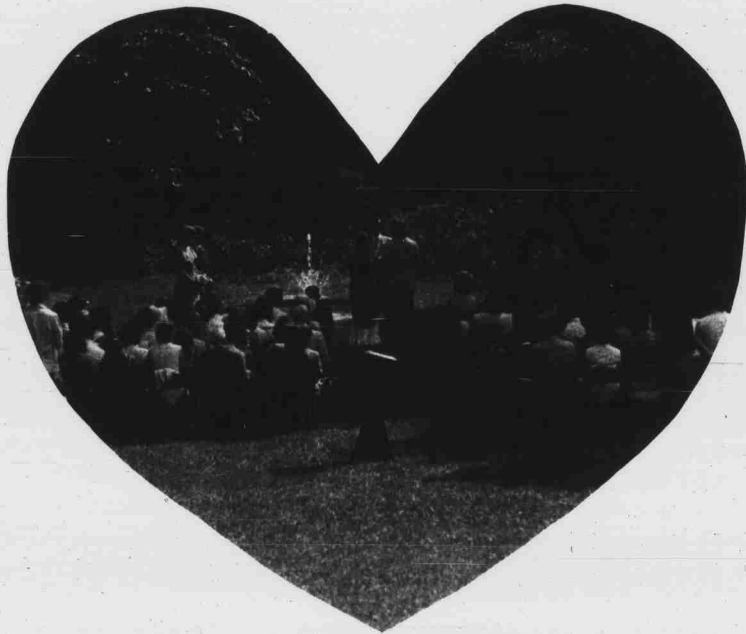
Now from Neil Denker: I'm a Lover, Not a Fool by Randy Burns (Polydor). Burns is the solo singing vocalist on this new release and he has employed two different back up groups of musicians on the numerous tracks. This album contains a diversity of the talent that just comes naturally to Burns. Featured among the music are country tunes, love/romantic melodies and some chorus arrangements. The album is certainly promising enough to say that we should be hearing from Mr. Burns again.

Celebration by El Chicano (Kapp). Their style of music is remarkably similar to that of Santana. Their music is hard and driving with the exception of two "light" tempo cuts. The music possesses a very recognizable Latin American influence with about half the songs written by group members themselves and the remainder by generally well known song writers. Musically speaking, they are talented and very well organized... a tight band.



COMING TOGETHER

Former student body president Gus Gusler and his secretary, Doris Wells, decide to continue working together -- for life.



Tomorrow's Dreams



.....and Fun



Today's Friends

Photos by Ed Caram

Silver bracelets

Students express support for prisoners of war and missing in action

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

Many people are wearing silver bracelets this summer, but they are not for decoration. They are POW/MIA bracelets. POW/MIA bracelets are 1/2-inch-wide nickel-plated or copper bands imprinted with the name of a prisoner of war or a man missing in action in Southeast Asia. They are worn by individuals who are concerned for the POWs and MIAs.

Honors POWs

Those who wear the bracelets justify them for various reasons, such as wanting to remind others about the plight of the POWs or wanting to honor them. Some point out that they hope the bracelets will get others more interested in the POWs and help eventually to get them returned. Janet Wyant, a member of State's Air Force ROTC's Angel Flight, said "I feel the bracelets serve as a reminder to Americans and symbolize my concern for the prisoners."

Most wearers say they have been asked about the bracelets and how others can get them. However Amanda Penny said that she had received ridicule and had been told the idea of wearing a bracelet was dumb and silly and that it didn't make sense since the men might be dead. Mike Hamilton, RA of Tucker Dorm, said he likes the idea because "I don't like wars in general and I really feel bad that the guys might be left over there." Colonel William Boylston, professor of military science for Army ROTC said "I would like to see more people wearing them. I'm sure everyone in this office has one and many of the cadets wear them."

Bracelets originate from Voices in Vital America, a group of college students in California which started an organized movement to aid the 1500 POW/MIAs. Their expressed intention is to attempt to insure humane treatment of the prisoners of war and secure the names of the MIAs who actually are prisoners by having

Americans exhibit their concern. The organization is non-political and takes no position on the war.

Response to the bracelets around town has been mostly ignorance. Interested groups have started in some of Raleigh's high schools, but the majority of those outside of schools seem to know little about the cause. The bracelets have begun to catch on around State, but not as quickly as they have in some other areas.

Bracelets on Campus

Bracelets on campus were acquired mostly from Angel Flight, which sold a large number last semester. Others said they bought them in Fort Bragg, or friends got the bracelets for them. Ann Sawyer, a sophomore in English, pointed out that the money goes for POW organizations' projects and for sending families of POW/MIAs to conventions and rallies. "I am wearing my bracelet mainly because the POW situation is one of the most

pathetic in any war. I know from experience that the bracelets spark much interest in the POW/MIAs."

Two campus organizations are trying to develop interest in

the POW situation and supply bracelets. Angel Flight, of Air Force ROTC, and the Association of the United States Army will both resume activities in the fall. The brace-

lets cost \$2.50 for nickel-plated and \$3 for copper bracelets. This summer bracelets may be acquired through the Commanding Officer AUSA at the Army ROTC Department in the Coliseum.



POW/MIA bracelets have become popular recently. This nickel-plated bracelet honors Capt. Michael Brazelton who was taken prisoner or lost in action on August 7, 1966. (Photo by Caram)

Foundations give support

Foundations have allocated \$1.25 million to University programs for the coming fiscal year, the highest total in history.

Chancellor John Caldwell said the funds will supplement state and federal government appropriations and will provide "the margin for excellence" at State.

Rudolph Pate, director of Foundations and Development, noted that the allocations will be used for student scholarships, salary supplements for recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty and as "seed" money for special educational

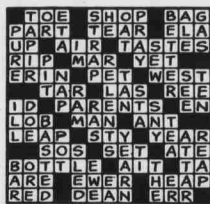
The appropriations will come from eight non-profit

foundations which support N.C. State exclusively and do not include corporate and individual gifts to the University through the Alumni Association, the Wolfpack Club or the NCSU Foundation.

Executive committees representing some 400 business and professional leaders from across the state and nation approved the budgets during a recent series of meetings.

Following are the foundations and the amounts allocated for the coming year: Agricultural Foundation: \$373,679; Engineering Foundation: \$379,790; Design Foundation: \$22,104; Dairy Foundation: \$88,213; 4-H Development Fund: \$110,000; Textile Foundation: \$148,500; Pulp and Paper Foundation: \$100,212; Forestry Foundation: \$18,000.

Puzzle on page 6.



Fisher sandwiches will appear July 29

(continued from page 1)

recovered to pre-change levels. Increased use of dorm refrigerators also affected sandwich sales. Because of the loss in sales, sandwich profits to the Supply Store dropped considerably.

However because of the Business Office directive, the Supply Store could not change suppliers and Slater could not increase its prices or change its sandwich line.

In January Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced he would be receptive to a change in sandwich policy.

"Anyone can see that the decision on switching to Slater sandwiches has just not been successful. The benefits we anticipated have just not been realized," he said.

"I think the thing to do is to have the two appropriate committees, the University Food Service Committee and the Campus Stores Committee take this matter under consideration and make some decision on it."

The two committees did take up the issue and both voted to recommend that the Supply Store be allowed to negotiate with area suppliers on a new sandwich contract. This was approved by the Business Office.

The subsequent negotiations were the result of the granting of this authority.

Negotiations were conducted along the guidelines issued by the two committees and the Business Office.

DOC'S BAG

(continued from pg.3)

is possible that an animal could physically suffocate a tiny infant by lying on top of it, and there are stories of such happenings. Since animals do not smother their own young, such stories are hard to believe.

* * * * *

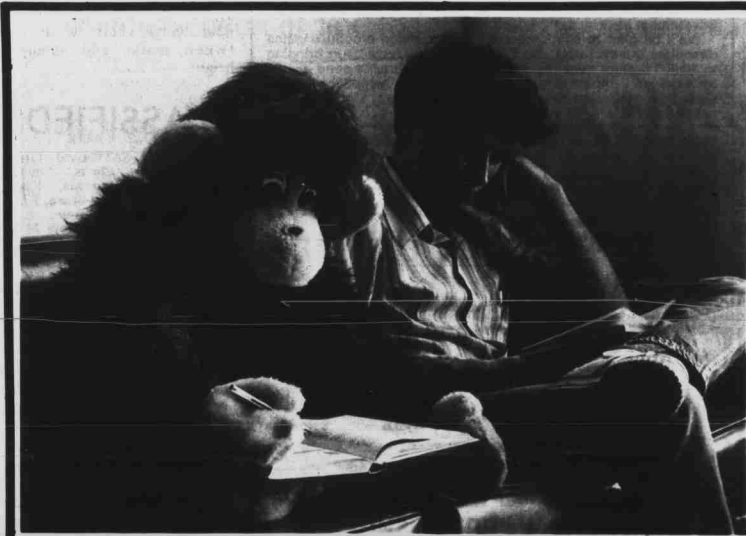
Other than pregnancy, does the deposit of semen in the female sex tract have any bearing on the health and sex attitude of a woman? I can remember my mother telling me to watch for weight increase after marriage, and others have said that the deposit and absorption of semen would have good effects on my nerves and emotions.

With very, very infrequent orgasms would contraceptives other than condoms be of any eventual help in achieving more frequent orgasms? After several years of marriage and four children, my husband almost always uses condoms; I now wonder if I have been missing something.

You have raised the possibility of an

interesting causal relation between sexual intercourse and feeling good, namely that semen contains some sort of joy molecules. It doesn't work that way. On the other hand, most men and women involved in a close relationship find that sexual intercourse does produce a sense of well being and is an important part of their closeness.

Sexual arousal to a high point without orgasm can leave a person feeling tense, anxious, and if it happens often enough, fairly irritable. Some people find one or another contraceptive more conducive to relaxing in sexual intercourse making it much easier to have an orgasm. However, the condom is not usually considered to interfere with the woman having an orgasm, so perhaps the answer to your second question has to do more with sexual technique. There are a number of paperbacks available discussing techniques of sexual intercourse. I suggest you look over some of these and pick out one that seems appealing. In fact, pick out two of them and give one of them to your husband.



I don't care what anybody says, this session I'm going to study. So if you can write, or want to learn to be a typesetter or you like to draw cartoons, blast it all, get yourself over to our offices on the third floor of the new Student Center.

As the Head Grebe, I feel I must ask you to bring out all those hidden talents (and there is a hell of a lot of them you don't know about. Why just last week we found a guy who did a great tightrope act).

Last session as everyone remembers, I drank and partied too much, so this session I'm studying and that leaves a lot of positions for the taking. We don't draft like the Army and our retirement plan isn't too hot either, but we can promise you quick advancement.

So drop in and drink some sherry with me sometime. We'll give you an assignment and maybe even a banana.

Technician Editor

I sold it in Technician Classified ads



\$.10 per word

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Pedal digit
- 4-Small plant
- 8-Container
- 11-Separate
- 12-Rip
- 13-Guido's high note
- 14-Above
- 15-Ventilate
- 17-Experiences
- 19-Tear
- 21-Deface
- 23-Still
- 24-Ireland
- 26-Fondle
- 28-Direction
- 31-Sailor (colloq.)
- 33-Spanish plural article
- 35-Female ruff
- 36-Cyprinoid fish
- 38-Father and mother
- 41-Printer's measure
- 42-Tennis stroke
- 44-Male
- 45-Emmet
- 47-Jump
- 49-Pigpen
- 51-Period of time
- 54-Distress signal
- 56-Place
- 58-Devoured

DOWN

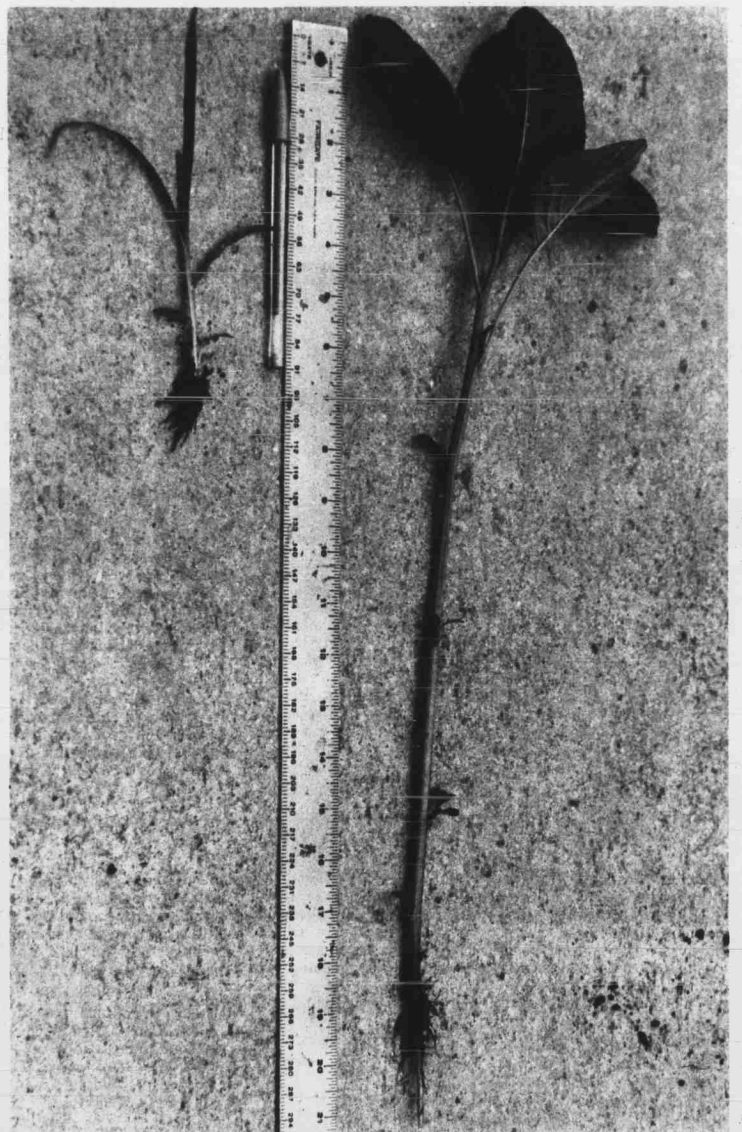
- 1-South American animal
- 2-Conjunction
- 3-Greek letter
- 4-Strip of leather
- 5-Pronoun
- 6-Grain
- 7-Supplicate
- 8-Improved
- 9-Beverage
- 10-Aeriform fluid
- 11-Undeified
- 16-Prefix: not
- 18-Stitch
- 20-Fruit seed
- 22-Mollifies
- 25-Short sleep
- 27-Sunburn
- 29-Bishopric
- 30-Number
- 32-Male sheep
- 34-Music: as written

36-Sick party
37-Female deer
39-Ethiopian title
40-Vessels curved planking
43-Sewed temporarily
46-Afternoon party
48-Vessel
50-Long for
52-Essence
53-Harvest
55-Winter vehicle
57-Note of scale
59-Prohibit
60-Native metal
61-Female sheep
63-Definite article
67-Babylonian deity
69-Teutonic deity

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Answers on page 5.



Before they were cut Wednesday, some of the weeds in front of the Student Center measured twenty inches tall while the grass was just over six inches.

Weeds infest Center's grass

Students cannot see the grass for the weeds in the newly seeded area North of the new University Student Center. Dr. Douglas A. Worsham, a weed specialist with the Department of Crop Science, said

the Center has its own crop of Red Root Pigweed. The broad-leaf weed is common throughout North Carolina's cropland. Worsham theorized that the weeds were the result of dormant seeds in contaminated

"fill" soil that was used in the leveling operations prior to the planting of grass seeds several weeks ago. He noted that the situation could have been prevented by proper soil treatment prior to seeding. Methyl bromide, a common gas fumigant could have been applied for about \$200 per acre.

The weed science specialist noted that the present situation could be corrected by applying herbicide 2,4-D after the grass which is growing along with the weeds gets a little taller.

Worsham said that if the area was left uncorrected, it would make an excellent spot to bring his Weed Science class in the Fall. At that time the field should host weeds between waist and shoulder height.

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Thompson Theater summer production

It's called 'Catfish Stew'

by R.J. Irace and
Jeff Butler
Staff Writers

"It's Called Stew"
"It's called 'stew,'" explained Director Charlie Ward, "because there are so many things in it."
Thompson Theater's ambitious summer presentation,

entitled "Ward's Sanitary Catfish Stew," will be basically a rock'n'roll musical production. Technical Director Curtis Brothers describes it as a "multi-medium collage" because it will combine sound and visual stimulation.

While surrounded by groups playing their own com-

positions, the audience will be exposed on three sides to the motion of lights, slide projections, and pictures. Designed by Tom Tomlinson and Walt Turner, the visual effects will be on a 14-ft. high, semi-circular screen wrapped halfway around the viewers. The producers will not try to blow

anybody away with volume, but the experience may prove to be a bit much for the very timid.

Dozens of Musicians

Realizing that dozens of musicians and actors are unable to find outlets for their talent in the summer, Ward began to write a rock musical. Dissatisfied with his progress, he carefully chose groups for his "catfish stew" and is exercising only loose control over their selections. Though rock'n'roll is at the core of the production, there will be enough fun, skits and other entertainment to give everybody a "really good feeling," according to Ward.

He hopes that this month's production, which includes veteran performers of five and six years as well as new faces, will be the first of a series. If so, the second and third productions will be in late August and in the fall.

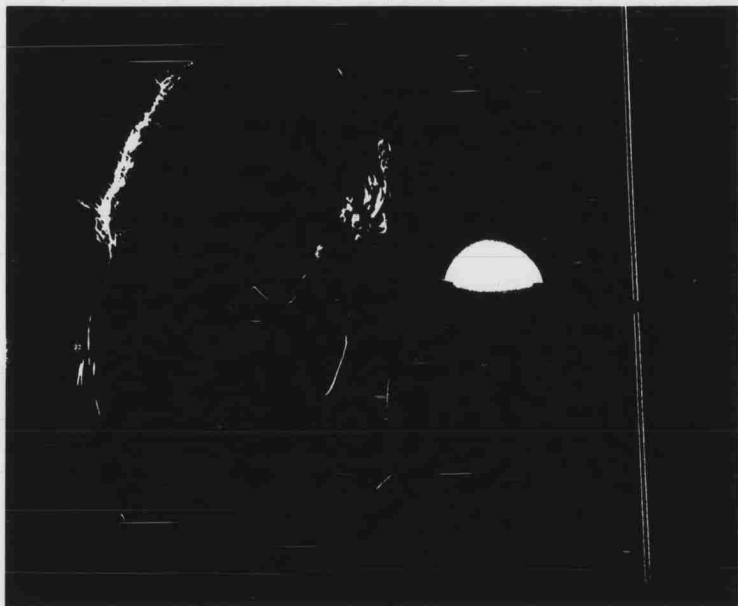
Free Admission

Admission is free to the shows, which will be given on July 28, 29 and 30, starting at 8 PM. Each performance will be preceded by a one-hour jam session, and will be followed by musical improvisations which will continue as long as there are participants. Anyone who would like to play before or after the show should contact Charlie Ward at Thompson Theater, 755-2402.

Last week the sets were being constructed for the new "Catfish Stew" production. (Photo by Caram)

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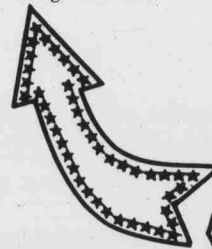
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Restructuring of education complete

by Hilton Smith
Guest Writer

On July 1 North Carolina State University ceased to be a part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. On that date the Consolidated University ceased to exist and its six branches were taken over by the new 16-campus University of North Carolina.

Quiet Battle

In contrast to the battles that were fought last year in and out of the Legislature over restructuring of higher education, the change took place quietly one Saturday morning.

Although it is hard to say what the future holds for North Carolina higher education, the changes that have been made will have significant impact.

The former structure included the six-campus Consolidated University of which State was a part. This was the "flagship" of state higher education.

The "flagship" was

generally independent of any other state agency. It had its own Board of Trustees which made policies, proposed budgets and ran its own affairs. The prestigious Chapel Hill campus was its showcase.

The other ten institutions of higher learning in the state became known as regional universities. They each had their own board of trustees and basically ran their own affairs with some coordination control from the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

Most of these institutions claimed that the money and programs went to the Consolidated University. While they began to push for more programs and funds, some, including Governor Bob Scott began to worry over a proliferation and wasteful duplication of programs.

Special Session

While each official had his own idea to eliminate this problem, the North Carolina General Assembly in special session last October voted to revamp the entire structure of higher education in the state.

In stages terminating July 1, the Consolidated University structure was abolished and all 16 state-supported institutions of higher learning were brought under a 32-member Board of Governors which has almost total control over these institutions.

Powerful Control Board

Although there is a 13-member Board of Trustees at each institution, all powers to these board emanate from the Central Board.

The Central Board formulates the budget requests to the General Assembly and in fact has even more leeway than the old Consolidated Board to distribute funds to the respective institutions.

Although former Consolidated University President William C. Friday is now President of the new system and most employees are from either the Consolidated University or the Board of Higher Education, many are unsure what effect the new set-up will have.

For example State has its first institutional Board of Trustees in many years who will meet here July 27.

Although the Central Board has not yet decided on what powers it will delegate to it and the other boards, the new board will have an effect here.

Already State Chancellor John T. Caldwell has described the situation as a "new day" here. Obviously, Caldwell will lose some of his powers to the new local Board and State will never be the same again.

Major disputes, student and

otherwise, may now be appealed to that board and eventually to the Central Board.

But what of State's role? What will the new priorities be? What will be the Central Board's philosophy on programs, on money? Will they favor strengthening the former regional universities before adding new programs and new funds to former

Consolidated University branches?

Right now the new board is trying to find its legs. Planning and a state-wide blueprint for higher education are probably at the top of the Board's list for the next year or two.

Nevertheless, higher education in North Carolina will never be the same again. It is definitely a "new day."

Graduate students elect officers for the new year

The Graduate Student Association with a present membership of over 2200 graduate students here at State, recently elected their new officers for the 1972-73 year. They are: Dempsey Hodges, President, Harry Skalsky, Vice-President, and Jim Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sponsoring Awards

The GSA is a social organization composed of representatives from each department of the University that conducts a

graduate program leading to a master's and/or doctor's degrees. GSA is presently involved in sponsoring graduate teaching awards which are presented to outstanding graduate teaching assistants during the fall and spring semesters, providing orientation brochures for new graduate students, assisting new foreign graduate students in their academic and social adjustment, providing tax information for graduate assistants, and posting current thesis lists of qualified typists on the

numerous University bulletin boards. The GSA is also developing a plan of action to rebut the recent tuition hikes which have had serious ramifications on the graduate students here at State.

The GSA conducts its meetings at 7:30 the second Thursday of each month in room 3533, Gardner Hall and is continuing to meet during the summer months. Any graduate student interested in the activities of the GSA should contact Dempsey Hodges at 755-2820.



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