

Technician

Summer Edition, Number 6

Thursday, August 3, 1972

\$40 million asked

Alteration of east campus slated

by Hilton Smith
Guest Writer

Chancellor John T. Caldwell along with University officials asked for more than \$40 million last week as the State Advisory Budget Commission met here July 25 to receive requests for new capital improvement funds.

The money, being requested over the next two years, includes funds for a major alteration of the old east campus.

A \$9.3 million General Academic Building would be built where the 1911 Building stands now and would replace that building as well as Winston and Tompkins Halls.

Although only the 1911 structure would need demolishing to make way for the structure, Winston and Tompkins would be demolished to provide parking and a landscaped area.

Caldwell pointed out that the

School of Liberal Arts, which would be housed almost completely in this new structure, is now scattered out among 11 different buildings with some departments such as economics being divided between two or more buildings.

"This is our first priority project. There are three buildings that ought to be taken out. The 1911 is obsolete. Winston Hall is not air-conditioned. Tompkins is obsolete as well. If they are taken out we could get the classrooms away from Hillsborough Street and all that noise," stated the Chancellor.

The building, encompassing 260,000 square feet, would be designed to harmonize with the area, and would include a pedestrian concourse through the building to connect the old and new parts of the campus.

The General Academic Building was approved two years ago by the

Advisory Budget Commission but was later taken out by the 1971 General Assembly which can overrule the Commission's decisions.

The University's requests also include an alternate project for a smaller General Academic Building (\$6,060,000) which includes the retaining and modernization of Winston Hall.

"The second priority in buildings is the School of Design addition. We are convinced of the School of Design's absolute requirements for the addition. We want to take the King Building out and put the addition there. By 1974 or 1975 we expect 675 students in that school," stated Caldwell.

Third on the list of priorities is

\$5.75 million for a central campus air-conditioning center. This would be the first phase of a total air-conditioning system for the campus which would eventually eliminate all window units in campus buildings.

According to Caldwell studies have shown that such a system, once installed, would cost one dollar for every \$2.20 now spent on operating individual building units.

Coliseum improvements of \$1.8 million are also included. Air conditioning and new main floor seating are the major items.

"We have a great building that serves over 400,000 people a year. It needs air conditioning. We immediately need to do something to the main floor seating also, for safety and

economic reason," said Caldwell.

Other requests include landscaping funds, a new pedestrian underpass, utilities improvements, a \$1.2 million Physical Plant complex, land acquisition funds, a \$1.8 million Student Services Building and renovation funds for several buildings.

In addition to these projects which would be financed from state appropriations, authority to build some \$9.5 in self-liquidating projects was also requested.

The projects would be financed through loans and paid back through users fees or payments. Such projects include a \$2.16 million, 800 car parking structure, a \$2.5 million, 500-bed residence hall,

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Supply Store adds 4% tax to all purchases

The Campus Stores Advisory Committee agreed last Friday that the Students Supply Store will be required to add four per cent sales tax to all purchases due to complaints from College Book and News Center on Hillsborough St. The Supply Store currently absorbs the sales tax into the price of the purchased article.

Friday's decision came after College Book and News Center lodged a complaint against the Students Supply Store with the N.C. Attorney General's office. Dr. Caldwell told the committee that the Attorney General's office had informed him that if the case were taken to court, College Book and News Center most likely would win.

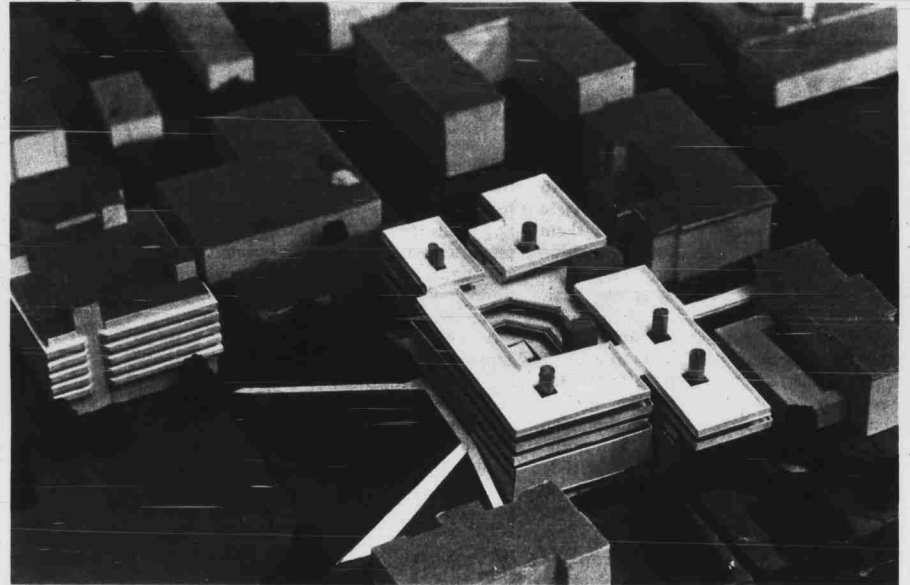
The Chancellor noted that he had known about the complaint

for several months and that the University of North Carolina's Board of Governors had discussed the problem. The Supply Stores on the campuses of the other 15 members of the University of North Carolina are already operating under the tax policy. State is the only University that has failed to make the change to adding four percent sales tax.

The Students Supply Store operates under the Urnstead Act of 1935 which authorizes the store to sell books, carry academically related stock and any other commodity not more than \$.25.

Chancellor Caldwell noted that "we are prohibited from charging for material at discount prices." The absorption of sales tax into the retail price allowed the Supply

(Continued on Page 8)



The new proposed \$9.3 million General Academics building, which will sit in the vicinity of Winston Hall and the 1911 Building, will consolidate the widely scattered School of Liberal Arts under one roof. The building will be at the top of the University's priority list.

Junk Mail

G.O.P. campaign sticker slips by Post Office authorities for free ride

by Ted Vish
Associate Editor

Talk about junk mail, did you ever send any to yourself!

But before you start wretching from the thought that President Nixon has finally taken the last step toward narcissism by placing his image on a U.S. postage stamp

(heralding a generation of peace no less), take a second look. The Raleigh district post office didn't and the result was a free ride for a letter carrying nothing more than

a G.O.P. campaign sticker.

The incident evolved a brown envelope full of Republican campaign goodies, including the stamp-like stickers. Several were

placed in the editor's desk as a visual insult.

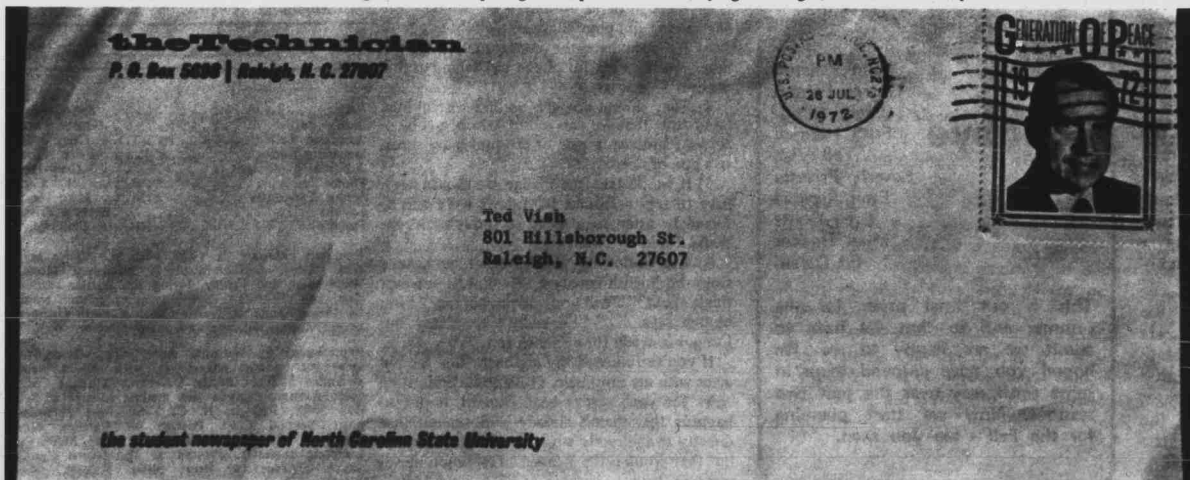
When the stamps were first seen it was immediately assumed that the President had pushed his picture off on America's postal patrons at eight cents a throw. The staff's relief that the stickers were strictly a public relations gimmick was only slight considering the banner slogan across the top.

While studying the slogan it was offered that although the stamp had no official postal endorsements, any letter carrying Mr. Nixon's likeness in the appropriate corner would be ushered through the mail processes - no questions asked.

The proposal was offered and the experiment begging to be tried.

Amid warnings and concrete assurances that such action was folly, I addressed an envelope to myself, enclosed a post card announcing "It Works" and placed the infamous stamp as seen.

The result? Apparently Richard Nixon is much more deeply seated in the minds of America's postal employees than the fee for mailing a first class letter is.



the student newspaper of North Carolina State University

Press shirks duty in Eagleton affair

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri has been subjected to what I feel is unfair, and, in some cases, tasteless treatment by the national press during the past week. Let me make it clear at the outset that I do not subscribe to the Agnewesque notion that the "liberal media"—under the control of the "Washington-New York axis"—insidiously tries to force polemics on the American public under the guise of news.

But I do believe that a reporter's penchant for breaking the big story can make him blind to the real issues at hand. And in that blindness, he may inadvertently retreat from his professed responsibility to serve the public's right to know.

Ever since Eagleton's disclosure that he has sought psychiatric counseling three times during the last twelve years, newsmen have been most interested in (1) the "inside" particulars on the nature of his problems and their treatment (2) his desire to remain on the Democratic ticket as Vice-Presidential nominee with George McGovern and (3) substantiation of reports that Eagleton has an alcohol problem lurking in his past, including several arrests for drunken driving.

Columnist Jack Anderson gave the allegations concerning Eagleton's drinking wide publicity when he aired them nationally without concrete documentation. Appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation" the senator was asked such questions as "When is the last time you took a tranquilizer for tension, and what was the name of that pill?" and "What assurance could you give the American people that you would not suffer a recurrence of your problems?" Following the grueling thirty minutes of third-degree interrogation, one panelist commented on Eagleton's profuse sweating and shaky hands—as if Superman himself wouldn't have been somewhat unnerved after such an ordeal.

As important as I believe a certain amount of investigation into any candidate's past is, I believe the approach by almost all national journalists has in this case been peripheral to the main issue. What really seems at stake to me is the degree to which the American people understand emotional disturbances, and a press which does not deal directly with that as the central question advocates its responsibility as an informer and an educator.

Despite the strides made in American politics in recent years (e.g. Eagleton's

Catholicism is considered a plus, when it was thought a hindrance by many for John Kennedy in 1960) the public is still largely ignorant and consequently terrified about mental and emotional difficulties. Assurances are sought from Eagleton that he won't suffer a relapse, but there was this apprehension in 1964 when Lyndon Johnson with a history of heart trouble (a rather unpredictable malady in its own right) ran for president? The only "assurance" LBJ could have offered then that he wouldn't be incapacitated while in office would have been to promise periodic medical check-ups in conjunction with a plan to "pace himself"—exactly the same type of approach Sen. Eagleton has taken.

The greatest assurance that Sen. Eagleton has mastered his difficulties as well as any

other person can say to have overcome those powerful aspects of human behavior all of us have trouble controlling is that he does not consider his "health problem" a skeleton. Quite to the contrary, this man had need of professional guidance and sought it; what better bespeaks Eagleton's capacity to know his own limitations?

Much of the cant of George McGovern's campaign for the presidency talks of not appealing to the fears of men, but to their positive qualities. He has had an opportunity in the Eagleton affair to met his responsibility and expressed desire to do just that by leading people away from ignorance, emotionalism and fear with regard to psychiatric problems. Has he done that? I certainly do not believe the press has.

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, 1970.

High rates, low quality

Out-of-state students received another setback Monday as North Carolina's Supreme Court upheld state university regulations requiring them to reside in the state for a specified length of time prior to enrollment (At present the regulation is one year, but at the time of the lawsuit, students were required to have lived in North Carolina for six months).

But their determined efforts for residency are bringing to the surface some of the sacrifices of the high costs of out-of-state tuition. The University itself will soon find - if they haven't already - some of the adverse situations that the high costs are forcing them to accommodate.

Fear of a substantial drop in enrollment has forced the University to place more consideration on student applications for admission that would normally be rejected. This puts the University in the position of accepting applicants who are less likely to survive the academic rigors of university life. In so many words, the University will be lowering the quality of the student body and eventually the quality of its educational programs.

When the Consolidated University existed, it was the policy of the system to hold the number of out-of-state students to a maximum of 15 percent of the undergraduate enrollment. It is generally felt that the new Board of Governors will continue this policy.

But the problem arose when the rise in out-of-state tuition forced those students to reevaluate State as a choice to seek their academic endeavors. At the same time enrollment at State was following a general decline that has quickly become a national trend.

To help offset the decreases, the University began to lower its admission standards. Out-of-state students had previously been required to predict a 2.0 grade point average, but the noticeable drop forced the Admissions Office to drop the requirement to a 1.6 predicted GPA. In-state standards remain at a 1.6

predicted GPA, but a special policy that allows disadvantaged applicants to be accepted has opened the door for approximately 200 new students predicting GPA's in the vicinity of 1.4 and 1.5. In the past, applicants were not accepted after May, but now the University is following an "open door" policy allowing applications to be accepted up to the Fall semester.

These exceptions to former admission standards have kept the University's enrollment from falling drastically. In fact State will be shy of last year's enrollment by 300 at the most (13,483 students attended State last year, while the University predicts 13,203 for the Fall). But should the University lower its educational standards for the sake of numbers only.

The problems are numerous, but it is hoped that this University will take steps to lower tuition costs, if for no other reason than to prevent further degradation of State's high academic integrity. A University fails its real purpose of education if it is intentionally second rate and we feel there is no cause for State to become just another mediocre school - there are too many of those now.

A final word from:

goodbye

John Walston
George Panton
Craig Wilson
Fritz Herman
Ted Vish
Beverly Privette
Emil Stewart
Greg Hoots
Mike Haynes
Ed Caram

This is our final paper for the summer and to that we have to admit we are happy to see. We hoped you have enjoyed them in some small way over the past two sessions. Now we start planning for the Fall - see you then.



I BELIEVE IT'S THE GROUNDBREAKING FOR THE NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT BUILDING!

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Men's liberation

Women's lib is with us

by Larry Sink
Guest Columnist

Webster tells us that an adjective is a word that typically serves as the modifier of a noun, and as a modifier it helps to define the word it modifies. That statement, hopefully, will surprise no one. What may be surprising is that sometimes a noun may define the adjective that modifies it. When *revolutionary* modifies "shaving system", it refers to a great leap forward by our progressive capitalist system and the dedicated handful of men who own it. However, when *revolutionary* modifies "politics", it means degenerate, disgusting, and sexually deviant.

For those of us who are interested, I have prepared a list of demands to launch our movement:

- 1) Schools should be required to admit as nearly as possible the same number of women as men.
- 2) Ways must be found to get women into engineering and physics classes.
- 3) We must have the assurance that we will never receive a tearful phone call telling us that it's over a week late.
- 4) They should not give us that wistful look every time that we pass a bridal shop, a copy of *Brides Magazine*, a pair of bronzed baby shoes, or a box of rice.
- 5) If we do take the plunge, we should never have to return from a hard day's work and be forced to listen to a recap of today's "As the World Turns".
- 6) The following phrases must be banned from the English language: "Is that all you ever think about?" "Will you still respect me?" "But Mother says . . ." "I'd really love to stay, but I've got to study for a French test."

If you've followed my argument this far and agree with my proposals, I have some interesting news for you: you've been conned. It just so happens that there's already a movement that directly or indirectly supports all the proposals, but that group is the Women's Liberation movement. Observe:

1&2) It's a fact that many universities have higher admission standards for women than men. Also, women are pressured to go into "women's fields" and end up in secretarial schools or girl's schools (the twentieth century version of convents), or if they go to a university, they major in home ec or elementary ed.

4&5) One of the best things about Women's Lib is that it holds that a woman should aspire to more than getting married, and after marriage should do more than keep house. This would unquestionably make them easier to get along with.

3&6) Even the author of *The Sensuous Man* agrees with me here. The liberated woman bases her actions on her own feelings and inclinations, not on What Mother Said (what more could you ask?). Also, Women's Lib has been pressuring for a pill for men, and if you think about it, that might save you a number of sleepless nights, particularly if you have an unliberated girl friend.

Technician

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Expanding Union programs

by Maureen Bogue
Staff Writer

"I like the challenge of working with young adults in trying to put projects into effect," commented Wilbert Bernard Johnson, the new Union Assistant Programs Director.

Interest of the students in their work is a main concern of Johnson. He commented, "I would like to see students become more involved with their work. The programs office could then become a contact for the students to help them, but not a source to do all the work." Johnson added that students "can have access to almost everything in my office."

Although Johnson arrived in the union office on July 1 and is just getting oriented in his job, he is concerned with a "new twist in formulating things for students," he said.

Johnson is particularly interested in changing the idea of "What is the programs office?" He feels that students should be aware of the functions of the programs office and also use the new University Student Center more.

As the Union Assistant Programs Director, Johnson will be involved with setting up activities in the union, working with the Black Students Board, Volunteer Board, Lectures Board, and any other functions that come through the programs office.

Johnson commented that he "would like to

see all of them become a greater part of not only the University, but of the community." He added that he hopes the Black Students Board will become more involved in the union itself, and that the Lectures Board will receive more "input from students on types of persons they'd like to hear, not necessarily involved with course work."



Wilbert B. Johnson

LETTER

To the Editor:

The personality profiles that the Technician continuously writes are a good way for the students at State to get to know their elected leaders. But, the people who are interviewed should get their facts straight before they let their grievances be aired.

Jami Cauble said in the last issue that, "The Union has had a lack of programs as well as a lack of student leadership during the summer session. Each student pays \$27.00 each session in general fees; yet of the part that goes to the Union, only about 35 to 40 cents goes into programming."

First, I must ask Jami to remember that the name of our new structure is the University Student Center and to please call it by its correct name. As for the lack of programs, the Student Center is not yet in full operation. The theatre is nearing completion, and the ballroom is also nearly finished. Events cannot be held in these areas until they are ready. As for programs this summer, there have been (1) movies every week and they will continue throughout summer school (shown in Nelson Auditorium this summer), (2) two watermelon cuts, (3) an ice cream party (with another this week), (4) a concert by the Salty Dogs, and (5) the International Students have held (and are still holding) a series of programs this summer.

*Programs scheduled for the rest of the summer are (1) a voter registration function to be sponsored by the Black Students' Board, (2) a production in Thompson Theatre, (3) a Guitar

Workshop and Concert, and (4) a concert is scheduled.

Last April the Board of Directors allocated \$4000.00 for summer school use in the Student Center. The officers of the Student Center are only in charge of spending. Jami Cauble was at the Board Meeting and did not voice any opinion for raising the total amount of money for the summer.

As for the student leadership this summer, I will say that I have been learning a new job as Vice President of the University Student Center and acting as President in the absence of President Chuck Hardin. Summer School enrollment is approximately one-half the total for one full semester. The Student Center does not have the funds to operate this summer as we would during a full year.

I do not feel that the statements of Jami Cauble on leadership were directed at me. I just feel that I should defend the activities being sponsored by the Activities Board for this summer.

If any student would like to work on a committee this coming year, drop by the Programs Office in the University Student Center this summer and this fall.

Students are what make the University Student Center.

Jim Pomeranz
Vice President
University Student Center

You and Me

*Funny how it all started.
Just a glance, a smile, a funny program name, and a few words.*

Something changed within us, just enough to make us remember our casual meeting,

*And hope to meet again.
It happened,
And a few more exploring words were spoken.
Me, wanting to be your friend, wanting to make you smile.
You, perhaps wanting to laugh with me.*

*You called and my heart almost burst with happiness.
You sounded confident, happy that I remembered you.
Me? well, just a little hysterical from joy.
You asked me out, I accepted.*

*So it became circus time,
I waited for you with excitement and enough chatter to send my roommate up the wall.
You knocked, I jumped a mile and hurried to the door.*

*I'll never forget you standing in the door,
Uncertain,
Not sure you had the right suite,
And your smile when you saw me.
We stood next to each other for the first time--
Shy and awkward.
We knew each other, and we didn't.
So much to learn.*

Time resumed and we found ourselves among lights, laughter, elephants and tigers.

*We sat close,
Touching occasionally,
Just letting ourselves grow used to each other.*

*Darkness and cold,
Snow and our first kiss--
Me, giggling with nervousness,
You, probably wondering what kind of nut I was.
You kissed me again and I knew you were special,
Somehow.*

*Days passed and we were together,
Touching and talking--
Still learning each other's ways.
I was falling in love with you,
But was afraid to show it--
Afraid it was more than you wanted.
I wanted to tell you so much but couldn't.
I had been hurt and was afraid to try again.*

*But one night, while we were talking,
You grew silent and thoughtful.
I asked you what you were thinking and you said--
"I was wondering if someone could fall in love in such a short time."*

*I felt as if the whole world had stopped.
I told you it was possible,
Because I loved you.
I love you with all my heart.*

*Days grew longer and spring came to the campus.
Everyday I loved you more
And I think you loved me more too.
I wanted to be with you all the time,
But exams came between us.
We both struggled with classes,
Usually losing the battles,
But sometimes winning.*

*We laughed, talked for hours,
And listened to music.
Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Yes, and Roberta Flack.
Occasionally I got miffed because I didn't understand your ways.*

*You, quiet and undemonstrative,
And me, talkative and needing affection.
We grew closer--
I was tickled to find you jealous,
Flattered too.*

*I still laugh over the time we were sick together.
You, playing the suffering hero,
Finally relenting and coming into the infirmary too.
The morning we scandalized the nurse with you in my room.*

*And then it happened.
I had to leave you.
The cold morning you came to get me,
Sitting in the kitchen,
Drinking coffee with my aunt.
The all-too-short ride to the airport,
The waiting in the terminal.
We couldn't even talk.
I hurt so badly that I couldn't even cry.
A kiss goodbye and I walked to the plane,
Trying to see you one more time.
Your face at the window.*

*Time wears slowly
But there is a spark of happiness in my heart,
For I know we have shared too much to ever forget each other,*

*Our bodies have touched and our love has grown
And will grow even greater in the years to come.
Our time apart is a time to search ourselves,
To put things and feelings in proper perspective.
Do we really love enough to spend our lives together?
I think so.
We can try.
Somehow I know our love isn't a fleeting thing,
Something I've known since that March night I saw you for the first time.*

... whipped cream and coffee

MENU

LES HORS-D'OEUVRE CHAUDS	
Great Western Cream Sherry	Boeuf a la Swensk Livre de Poulet en Porc
LE POTAGE	Petite Marmite
Gold Seal Chablis Nature	LE POISSON Coquille St. Jacques
Chateau St. Roseline	L'ENTREE Canard a la Bigarade
LE SORBET	Sorbet Melon
Chateau Ripeau St. Emilion	LE ROTI Boeuf a la Wellington, Sauce Madeira
LE LEGUME	Haricot Vert saute Almondine Carottes Belgian Pommes Parisienne
LE SALADE	Coeur de Palm Vinaigrette
LE DESSERT	Crepes Suzette au Grand Marnier Cafe Mitschlag
Great Western Brut Champagne	

CHEF DE CUISINE ROBERT J. COVIN



Le Diner

This nine course French dinner is prepared by Chef de Cuisine Robert J. Covin and will take approximately four hours to complete. The guests will not feel stuffed at the end of the nine courses because of the size of the portions and the length of the meal.

In the "Menu" on the opposite page, the courses are printed in capital letters. If a wine is served with the course, its name appears on the left. The name of the dish appears on the right. Besides the wine the only drink served with the meal will be water so as not to mar the various flavors of the food. However, a coffee will be served with the dessert.

Great Western Cream Sherry will be served with the hot hors-d'oeuvres. "Boeuf à la Swensk" is Swedish meatballs, and "Livre de Poulet en Porc" is young chicken livers delicately wrapped in smoked bacon.

"Le Potage" or soup course will feature "Petite Marmite" which is a strong consommé garnished with julienne of leeks, carrots and cellery.

"Le Poisson" or fish course will be served with a Gold Seal Chablis Nature. "Coquille St. Jacques" features tender poached scallops in a delicate white wine sauce.

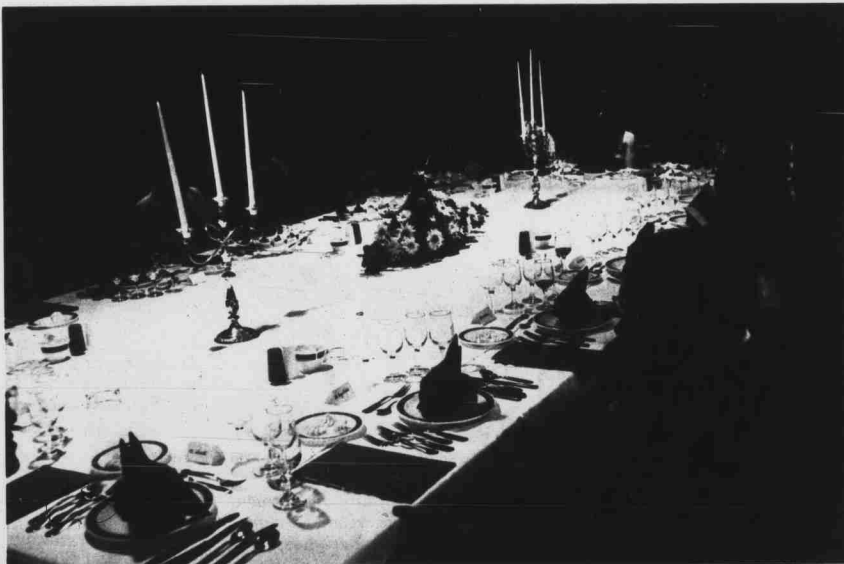
"L'Entrée" will be served with a Château St. Roseline. "Canard à la Bigarade" is roast Long Island duckling glazed with an aromatic orange and cherry sauce.

In order to clear the palate, "Le Sorbet" will be served. "Sorbet Melon" is a cantaloupe ice.

"Le Roti" will be served with a Château Ripeau St. Emillion. "Boeuf à la Wellington, Sauce-Madeira" is a tenderloin of beef covered with pâté and truffles encased in a flaky pastry with a sherry wine sauce. The vegetable course will be served with "Le Roti." "Haricot Vert saute Almondine" are cut fresh green beans with butter and almonds, "Carottes Belgian" are tiny whole carrots, and "Pommes Parisienne" are butter and parsley potato balls.

"Le Salade" will be "Coeur de Palm Vinaigrette" which is heart of Palm with a tangy oil and vinegar sauce.

"Le Dessert" features "Crepes Suzette au Grand Marnier" served with Great Western Brut Champagne. "Crepes" are French pancakes, and "Crepes Suzette" are pancakes served in flaming liquers. "Cafe Mitschlag" will also be served with the dessert. It is coffee with whipped cream.



Aboretum

Donations for labor costs obstruct Christmas completion date

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

"A lot of the work already done on the arboretum is underground, such as the irrigation system and electrical lines," said Richard Annand, Physical Plant grounds superintendent. "The basic grade has been established for the area, including the walkways."

The M.E. Gardner Arboretum, being constructed between the Burlington Nuclear Science Building and Patterson Hall, according to Annand will be "for everybody, not just for horticulture people. It will probably be keyed later to identify the plant materials there."

Contributions

According to Earl Edwards, assistant director of Foundations and Development and coordinator on the project, the arboretum was started because "facilities planning had a certain amount of money and wanted to landscape the area, since it had long been neglected. Certain priorities existed to prevent allotting funds for it, so I suggested making it dependent on contributions."

Director of Facilities Planning Edwin Harris explained that the project was "part of an ongoing plan of landscaping

the campus from the various courts around which the campus was originally planned. This was a way to get the campus landscaped appropriately, while establishing a deserved memorial and also a learning center for horticulture students. It developed at a time when we were without direct contributions from the state, yet we could not leave it a muddy hole."

Brick Walkways

The arboretum will be composed of a central ground cover display area with a brick walkway around it and leading into a seating area in its center. An outer perimeter of trees, with seating areas, an arbor on one corner, and a walkway canopied by dogwood trees will form a space frame for the arboretum.

"I think it will contrast with the Chapel Hill arboretum," says landscape architect Geoffrey McLean. "This will be much more highly developed, very orderly, and I feel it is an appropriate design, reflecting the technological order of the campus. The Chapel Hill arboretum was designed along the lines of Old English gardening, where everything was planted as if it naturally grew there. The result in that case was a brambled thicket." He

also pointed out that there will be "a good deal of lighting for security reasons."

According to Annand, "A good deal of the planting will be done this fall. It may be finished by Christmas, but completion is not expected until spring. Much depends on how quickly plant material is delivered. About 50 per cent of

the plants are promised or delivered, but donations are still needed to cover the labor involved. The physical plant will be responsible for the construction and maintenance."

Robert Wood, Assistant Director of the Foundations and Development Office, explained that "the arboretum is being built completely from

donations. There has been a wonderful response to solicitations for plant materials from nurseries around the state, and we are also obtaining funds to cover construction costs."

Edwards added, "There has been a good response from the past graduating classes, with unused funds left with the Business Office, which were

approved for use on the construction. Former students were also contacted, and a number replied with donations. Over \$20,000 worth of plants have been contributed, along with the brick, the irrigation equipment, and the redwood for the arbor. The whole project is being done in a cooperative manner."



The Gardner Arboretum now under construction behind the nuclear lab, will be no "brambled thicket."

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS invites new students

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Photographer Ed Caram took this underwater shot of NCSU swimmer Ed Foulk

Swimming team shapes up during summer practice

by Frederick H. Wellons
Staff Writer

While many of us are trying to take it easy during the summer, the State swimming team is already working out for the upcoming season.

Many State swimmers are practicing elsewhere this summer, but approximately one-third of the Wolfpack swimming team is in training.

Coaches and team members begin the day by reporting to Pullen Park pool at 6:45 am for interval training until 8:45

am. At 2 they return to the water for an hour of swimming. Back again at 4:45, they work on distance swimming until 6:45. All this training adds up to four hours and fifteen miles of poolwork per day.

The swimming department also conducts a swimming school for younger boys in the summer. The two week sessions deal mainly with aquatic techniques and serve a dual purpose as a recruiting device. Many of the present day Wolfpack swimmers once attended the State swimming school.

State has won the ACC swimming title for six out of the last seven years and, according to Coach Easterling, "the main goal of the Wolfpack team now is to be rated one of the top ten in the standings of major collegiate swimming teams."

Prospects for the upcoming season include Mark Elliot who has qualified for the Olympic tryouts in the 200 meter free-style. He is presently competing at the National Olympic qualifying meet at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

ABM agreement

Carnesale discusses treaty

by Jeff Butler
Staff Writer

"The ABM Treaty is important philosophically and historically," declared Dr. Al Carnesale, former Chief of the Defensive Weapons Division of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), "because in it the two major powers formally recognized for the first time the concept of deterrence."

In his position with ACDA and as a member of the U.S. delegation, the chairman of the Department of University Studies at N.C. State had a major advisory role in the SALT talks held in Helsinki, Finland and Vienna, Austria from late 1970 to early 1972. Dr. Carnesale says he is "extremely satisfied" with the terms of the "monumental" ABM Treaty, and hopes that the Phase II discussions lead to a comparable agreement on offensive weapons.

The nuclear engineer went

on to explain that "the U.S. Constitution requires the government to 'provide for the common defense,' and yet both the United States and the Soviet Union have concluded that the best defense is to agree not to defend themselves.

The terms of the ABM



Dr. Al Carnesale

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Treaty allow each country only two stationary anti-ballistic missile sites, one at the national capital and the other at least 1300 kilometers (about 800 miles) away. Thus each country could be almost totally destroyed by the other. The terms ban the development, testing and deployment of anything but fixed, land-based ABM systems. They require that any new ABM test site have the approval of the other government.

Though the interim agreement on offensive weapons is asymmetric in that it freezes ICBM launcher construction at a time when the Soviets have approximately fifty percent more launchers than the United States, he believes that it was nonetheless advantageous. The U.S. had no plans to build more ICBM's, he explained, and certainly does not need more than it already has.

Dr. Carnesale's role as advisor to Ambassador Gerald Smith, Chairman of the U.S. delegation to the SALT talks, was his first experience in shaping foreign policy. A native of New York City and a former student and faculty member at N.C. State, he left Raleigh in 1969 to join ACDA, but plans to continue at his present role here at State with some degree of permanency. Concerning future reinvolvement in the SALT efforts, Carnesale commented, "I am now a consultant to ACDA and to the office of the Secretary of Defense and although its possible I may go overseas for a short period of time, most of my involvement with SALT in the future will be in the policy decision processes at Washington."

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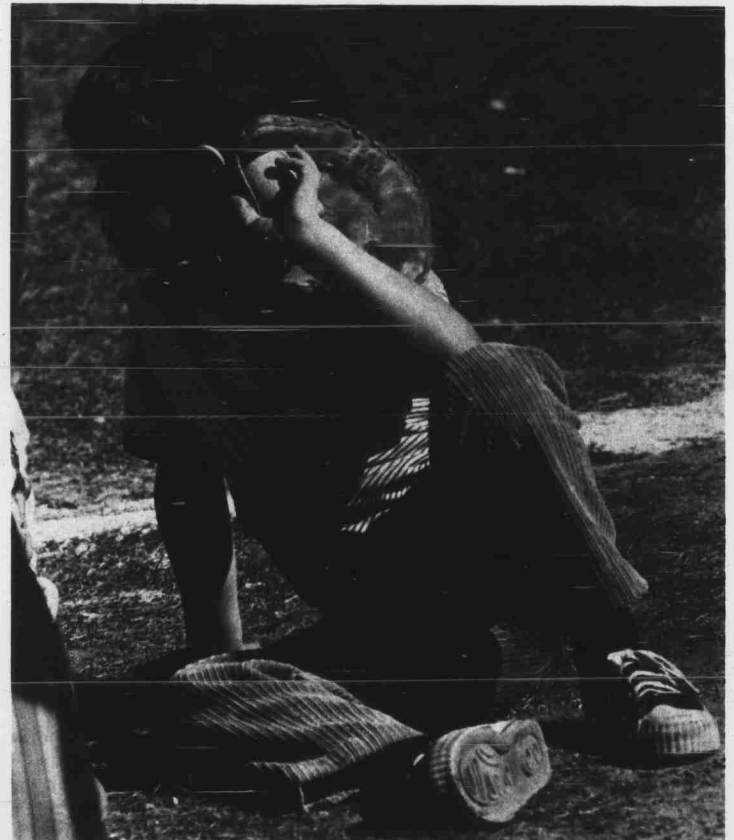
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child's deepest worries are if his team is going to win and if they don't the Mets had better. (photo by Caram)

Classic rock from Emerson, Lake, Palmer

ROCK QUIPS: transition: Motown Records after a decade of continued success in Motor City (Detroit), is moving to Hollywood and are calling themselves Mowest. Revisited: Producer Lou Adler is planning a recording of *Tommy*...Rod Stewart, Peter Townsend, Carole King, The London Symphony Orchestra, and others are being mentioned as possible participants in Adler's endeavor. **Not Dead:** Ray Manzarek is singing lead for the Doors now and they have lately been digging into Latin, Bossa-nova, and jazzy music. **Rainy Day:** Donovan's latest album produced in LA by Papa John Phillips, *Astrella*, is being postponed indefinitely due to Donovan's litigation with Epic and Warner Brothers. **Expansion:** the Beach Boys have added Blondie Chaplain and Ricky Fataar, two South Africans, to play bass, guitar, and drums for the surfers. **Another Raider:** Butch Stone, manager of Black Oak Arkansas, met in Washington with consumer advocate Ralph Nader discussing ways and means of youth development. Black

speaking of rock

by r.j. irace

Oak Arkansas is said to be planning a series of free benefit concerts designed to raise college scholarship monies. **Starkey:** Ringo Starr is featuring T-Rex and Marc Boland in a musical film documentary which was put together at T-Rex's pandemonium Wembley concert recently. **Collegiate:** Neil McCutcheon Associates introduced a new twist by presenting Sly & the Family Stone on a closed circuit video broadcast live from the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium in Fort Worth, Texas, to the Univ. of Utah, New Mexico State Univ, and Idaho State Univ. **Gone:** Allan Clarke following Graham Nash's steps, left the Hollies as lead singer and is now signed with RCA Records as single performer. **la:** John Morris, former business associate of Bill Graham, fell on his face when The Rainbow Theatre in London, Morris's answer to Graham's now defunct Fillmores, went broke after only five months of operation. **USA:** Capitol artists, Flash will be touring this country during August in the company of Alice Cooper and Malo.

RECORD FORUM: *Jubal* by Jubal (Elektra). Five songwriters who are also the performers and producers of this album comprise Jubal. They are a self-sufficient group spewing a decidedly strong contry-western sound. Unfortunately there isn't that much unique about their music, but they possess the inherent ingredients necessary for improvement and better direction in the future. The vocals are deep and enriching. Some of their musical associates are, Kris Kristofferson, Brewer and Shipley, and Mickey Newbury. Some of the better cuts on this disc are "Morning of My Life", and "Castles in the Sand". Try it.



Mayor Yorty with Three Dog Night, proclaiming July 14 as Three Dog Night Day in Los Angeles.

Geronimo's Cadillac by Michael Murphey (A&M). This album reflects some very fine budding talent. The music exhibits a western style influence and contains some very talented and diversified guitar arrangements... some of the best in the recording industry that I have heard of lately. Murphey is a brilliant songwriter and his vocals are distinctive enough to be undentifiable from other similar sounding vocalists. The engineering on the album's tracks is excellent. "Rainbow Man" and "Boy From the Country" are among the better tunes within this album.

From Dave Scott: *Rest In Peace* by Steppenwolf (Dunhill). A fitting memorial to John Kaye and his indiscriminate crew... somewhat similar to the Stone's "Hot Rocks" except this will be Steppenwolf's last album as a group. Contains some of their best from past albums and a few previously unreleased cuts. Good tracks include: "Don't Step on the Grass Sam," a slam at "Obnoxious Joe", "Hippo Stomp", "The Ostrich" (reminds one of Barry McGuire's "Eve of Destruction") and "You're Walls Too High". Nothing really disappointing: a good album for those of us who will miss one of the groups we grew up for a while on.

Triology by Emerson, Lake and Palmer (Cotillion). The latest effort by the former members of King Crimson. Keith Emerson is still exciting to hear on the moog. Good cuts include: "Endless Enigma", "From the Beginning" and "The Sheriff". If electronic classical rock is your bag, tune in on Trilogy.

Peace Will Come by Tom Paxton (Reprise). Pleasant, easy music from one of Greenwich Village's former mainstays. Fine acoustic guitar work combined with Paxton's sensitive and sometimes hilarious lyrics. Listen to: "I Lost my Heart on a 747", "Jesus Christ S.R.O.", and "The Hostage". He may not be commercially oriented but then neither is John Mayall.

Closing now with *Aztec Two-Step* by Aztec Two-Step (Elektra). Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman are a couple of guys who's acoustic guitars harmonize together well and they do give all indication of being very talented musicians. The lyrics, written exentially by Fowler, are well attuned to their mood of music. The assorted back-ground instruments are used to produce a mellow, enjoyable listening state that doesn't tend to over-dominate itself. Engineering is well done and give a listen to the "The Infidel", "Strangers" and "Highway".

TOP TEN "TRUCKING TEN" IN RALEIGH (courtesy WRNC)

1. "Schools Out" ...Alice Cooper
2. "Brandy" ... Looking Glass
3. "Alone Again Naturally" ...Gilbert O'Sullivan
4. "Where Is The Love" ...Flack and Hathaway
5. "I Don't Want To Do Wrong" ...Luther Ingram
6. "I'm Still In Love" ...Al Green
7. "Long Cool Woman" ...Hollies
8. "Goodbye to Love" ...Carpenters
9. "Day by Day" ...Godspell
10. "Happiest Girl" ...Donna Fargo



Raindrops keep falling on my head - every afternoon.

4% sales tax added

(Continued from Page 1)
Store to sell an item at exactly retail cost. The new policy will cause prices to increase by four percent.

The Chancellor also informed the Campus Stores committee of a change of distribution of Supply Store

Budget request

(Continued from Page 1)
200 married student apartments, a \$215,000 chapel, and electrical renovations to several residence halls.

Top priority in the Agricultural Experiment Station requests is an \$880,000 renovation to Williams Hall. The largest request is for a \$6.7 million addition Williams Hall. Other requests include a \$1.6 million greenhouse-headhouse complex, outlying research station facilities and a \$400,000 addition to the Grinnells Animal Health Laboratory which would house a proposed department in veterinary science.

All funds request will be considered by the Commission and the 1973 General Assembly.

Answers to puzzle

E	A	N	M	I	L	S	N	I	V	A
L	H	E	V	E	L	V	E	R	V	E
F	I	L	D	E	R	I	N	E	D	E
L	O	R	R	I	N	E	R	I	V	E
V	E	V	I	O	S	I	V	E	R	V
N	V	E	M	I	C	I	V	E	R	V
V	D	S	V	M	I	S	I	V	E	R
A	V	O	I	S	I	N	S	O	S	E
A	V	O	I	S	I	N	S	O	S	E
E	S	E	O	S	O	V	N	S	O	S
G	E	L	D	E	R	I	N	E	D	E
B	R	O	D	E	R	N	E	R	V	E
L	E	N	V	E	R	E	D	O	R	E

profits for athletic and academic scholarship.

During the past year the Chancellor had set a 60-40 split for academic and athletic scholarships respectively with the stipulation that athletics receive a minimum of \$81,000 a year. But due to a drop from \$159,000 to \$96,000 in Supply profits, Caldwell re-evaluated his decision to prevent a \$81,000 split for athletics and \$15,000 for general scholarships. Caldwell stated that the University will use the distribution that was utilized a year ago. That distribution, 45 percent for academics and 55 percent for athletics, will give athletic scholarships \$49,100 and general scholarships \$47,000.

Voter recruiting pushed by SAAC

The Society of Afro-American Culture will sponsor a luncheon on "Minority Voter Registration: Recruiting, Organizing, and Campaigning" in the University Student Center on August 16th at noon. This workshop will serve as a political orientation for State students and will also emphasize the importance of voter registration.

The program will feature several candidates for political office. Candidates featured on the program are: Mrs. Elizabeth Cofield, candidate for Wake County Commissioners; Mr. Allen (Al) Adams, candidate for the N.C. State Senate; Mr. Jim

Wood formally confirmed

Sen. George Wood of Camden was formally confirmed as chairman of the board of trustees of University last week in the first actual meeting of the newly established 16-member board. The board met earlier last month for an informal orientation and elected Wood to the position.

Walter Smith, Charlotte, was named vice-chairman; Grover Gore, Southport, secretary, and Mrs. Helen

Mann, Raleigh, assistant secretary.

Mrs. Mann is administrative secretary to Chancellor John T. Caldwell and will handle the agenda, minutes and documents of the board.

The meeting in the Alumni Board Room on the university campus was an historic occasion, marking the first meeting of a State board of trustees since 1931 when the board was discontinued in the consolidation

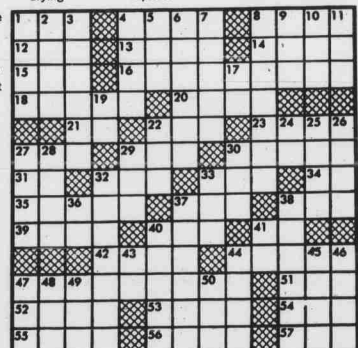
of the institutions at Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Raleigh into the University of North Carolina.

In the reorganization law passed by the General Assembly in special session in October 1971, all higher education institutions in North Carolina were brought into the statewide system under a 32-member Board of Governors. A board of trustees was also established for each institution.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 57-Brood of pheasants | 17-Plural ending | 38-Ruined |
| 1-Away | 19-Proceed | 22-Goddess of healing | 40-Strains |
| 4-Genus of maples | DOWN | 24-Artificial language | 41-Man's nickname |
| 8-Dilseed | 1-Novelties | 25-Alms box | 43-Three-toed sloth |
| 12-Certain river | 2-Precipitation | 26-Period of time | 44-Hebrew month |
| 13-Certain | 3-Mountain nymphs | 27-Greek letter | 45-Greasy |
| 14-Center | 4-Snakes | 28-City in Russia | 46-Prefix: distant |
| 15-Expire | 5-Hint | 29-Strike | 47-Headgear |
| 16-Complete | 6-Mistakes | 30-Man's nickname | 48-Period of time |
| 18-Projecting teeth | 7-Allude | 32-Undaunted | 49-Unit of Portuguese currency |
| 20-Bacteriologist's wire | 8-Approves | 33-Fruit seed | 50-Man's name |
| 21-Note of scale | 9-Negative | 36-Pronoun | |
| 22-Be mistaken... | 10-Before | 37-French-Canadian explorer | |
| 23-Supplicate | 11-Spread for drying | | |
| 27-Genus of cattle | | | |
| 29-Pronoun | | | |
| 30-Retail establishment | | | |
| 31-Tautonic deity | | | |
| 32-Title of respect | | | |
| 33-Dance step | | | |
| 34-Symbol for calcium | | | |
| 35-Lure | | | |
| 37-Man's nickname | | | |
| 38-Distant | | | |
| 39-Appellation of Athens | | | |
| 40-Drunkard | | | |
| 41-Cooled lava | | | |
| 42-Shore bird | | | |
| 44-Apostrophe | | | |
| 47-Verified | | | |
| 51-Falsehood | | | |
| 52-Region | | | |
| 53-Tissue | | | |
| 54-Cloth measure | | | |
| 55-Ache | | | |
| 56-Mix | | | |

Answers on p. 8



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CRIER

THE N.C. STATE NESEP Wives Club will have a garage sale on Saturday August 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 305 Northcliff Dr. located in the Northcliff section of North Hills. Military clothing, baked goods, and some hand-crafts will be available as well as household items.

Thompson Theatre production of "Cattish Stew" will be shown Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. These dates and time supercede the earlier announced schedule released earlier.

CLASS EXCUSES: State was the only unit of the Consolidated University whose Student Health Service doctors wrote class excuses for students. Upon the recommendation of the State Student Health Advisory Committee and Dr. John R. Curtis, Director of the Student Health Service of the University of

Georgia who made a review of the health service at State last February, written class excuses will no longer be provided by University medical doctors. Faculty wishing to verify a student's presence in the infirmary at the time of a class absence may do so by telephoning the Clark Infirmary, extension 2410.

THE RALEIGH international folk dance club will hold classes every Friday at 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Everyone welcome. Free!

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Board invites all the students, their families and friends to a cultural evening on the occasion of India's 25th independence day on Saturday, August 12 at 6pm in the new Student Center Ballroom. The program includes international delicacies, music, dances, a talk, documentary films and a feature film. Admission free.

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