

## Agnew Main Topic At Senate

### Coalition Formed By Left, Right

The left and right political factions at State have been able to get together once again, if the results of a meeting held after the regular Student Senate Wednesday night are any indication.

Woody Kinney, Treasurer of the Student Body, announced to *the Technician* that the College Republicans and the New Mobe had agreed on a cooperation policy concerning Vice-President Spiro Agnew's visit to Reynolds Coliseum next Monday night. According to Kinney, both groups want to do all possible to prevent any disruptions during the Vice-President's speech. The conSPIROcy (the name the New Mobe has taken for the occasion) issued a statement requesting "all people who can not get into the Coliseum for the speech should go to the brickyard. In addition to the free meal as planned, there will be at least one band and one folk singer on the mall, a public address system to carry Agnew's speech, and a chance for discussion groups after the speech."

#### College Republicans

The activities will begin at 4 p.m. Monday and will last until 8 o'clock, when Agnew's speech will begin. The conSPIROcy has asked for money and food (especially vegetables) donations, volunteers to cook, and volunteers to clean up. The information desk at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union will handle any contributions for the group.

While the conSPIROcy attempts to help the groups of students coming from other campuses, the College Republicans is mainly concerned with the on-campus students.

In their statement, the Republicans explained their ticket policy, and announced that there were approximately 10 to 15 tickets left. These tickets would go to those who signed the waiting list at the Union, in order of their signing.

The College Republicans urge every student who does not have a ticket to remain in his dorm and listen to the Vice-President's speech on the radio. WKNC-FM will carry Agnew's speech live Monday night. They emphasized the threat on appropriations in the

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Cheerleaders Quin Redding, Peggy Seymore, Marsha Martin and Jill Stivers hold the trophies that will be given to the parade float winners. —Photo by Allison

### Homecoming November 7

## Queen To Be Elected

Plans are underway for massive Homecoming activities November 5-8. These include dances, the State-Virginia football game, announcement of the Homecoming Queen, a parade and pep rally.

Nominations for Homecoming queen this year have already been taken. The 20 contestants will be reduced to ten during preliminary judging by the sponsoring Blue Key organization.

"Next week we will place a ballot box in the Union with pictures of the contestants. The Queen will be selected by a campus-wide vote and the girl with the most votes wins,"

## Cafeteria Group Asks For Advice

by George Pantan  
Consulting Editor

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee yesterday unanimously approved recommendations from a subcommittee headed by Professor Edward W. Erickson not to hire an outside consultant in its study of the campus food situation.

The subcommittee also proposed that the Cafeteria Advisory Committee study proposals from potential opera-

said Blue Key member Tom Hege.

The ten finalists will ride in the Homecoming Parade Saturday, Nov. 7. The winners will be announced during half-time activities that afternoon.

The Raleigh Merchants Bureau is again sponsoring the parade, assisted by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. "The Merchants Bureau is paying for the trophies and will supply some of the judges," stated spokesman Dave Callem.

"In 1940, student Bill Friday initiated the cooperative venture with the Merchants Bureau for a Homecoming. Originally it was sup-

posed to be to improve relations with the business community that had been disrupted by impromptu marches to the capital," stated an Alumni Office spokesman.

Friday is now President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. (continued on page 8)

#### Suggestions Wanted

The committee also called on student and other University organizations to submit their desires and recommendations for the campus food services. A letter will be sent shortly to campus organizations from Chairman Henry Covington requesting recommendations.

Covington presented to the committee a broad outline of what the committee would study in its report to the

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## Rejects \$500 Request For People's Dinner

by Jack Cozort  
Editor

The State Student Senate Wednesday passed a policy statement urging students to refrain from acting in any fashion which might cause this campus to be used as a "political stepping-stone for the interest of those... who support repression on the university campuses."

In other action, the Senate considered several appropriations measures, including defeat of a bill to provide \$500 for the ConSPIROcy to sponsor the "Free Peoples' Dinner" and passed a program for this fall's elections.

The 27-7 passage of the policy statement followed more than a hour's debate on the Senate floor. The statement emphasized the GOP Rally as a political party event and played down the University's role in the function. The statement encouraged using normal political outlets of expression, i.e., letters to the news media, work in political campaigns and voting in November.

#### Election Dates

A resolution establishing election dates easily passed the Senate. The bill established the following schedule:

Open Books—Friday, October 23

Close Books—Wednesday, November 4

All-Candidates Meeting—Thursday, November 5

General Elections—Wednesday, November 11 (8 a.m.—4 p.m.)

Run-Off Elections—Tuesday, November 17

#### Appropriations

A bill to donate \$500 to the ConSPIROcy to help the "Free Peoples' Dinner" died in the Finance Committee. A 5-0 vote in the committee against the measure virtually killed the move, but a motion to bring to bill out of committee for discussion was introduced. The motion failed 23-7, and the organizer of the dinner, Chuck Eppinette, announced the dinner would continue with funds the ConSPIROcy has now raised.

The Chaplains Council has given approximately \$250 to the group for their expenses.

A bill to grant \$300 to the State Forestry Woodmen's Team to attend the Southern Conclave was presented for first reading. Senate President John Hester introduced a measure authored by Robert Nowland, Pipes and Drums president, to give \$1150 to the State Bagpipe Band to purchase three sets of bagpipes, one pipe band drum and nine uniforms for the band.

The bills, plus a \$500 appropriation request from the newly formed Contact Football (continued on page 8)

## Student Finds Cigarette Inside Slater Hamburger

A cigarette was found in a hamburger in Harris Cafeteria on Wednesday afternoon.

Student Linda Cook found a cigarette in a hamburger she had bought from the take-out service in the Magnolia Room.

"This afternoon after P.E., about 1 p.m., she bought two hamburgers. She brought them back to the room. She ate one and she started to spit the other one with one of us," stated her roommate.

"Then she stopped and gave a funny look and quickly wrapped the hamburger back up."

*The Technician* was called and this reporter and a photographer went to check the story out. They displayed the hamburger.

District Manager for Slater Joe Grogan was called and the purchaser of the hamburger, her roommate, this reporter, and a photographer went over to Harris Cafeteria.

Grogan, Campus Manager Jerry Grubb, and Slater regional Chief Al Haid examined the hamburger.

The full-size Winston cigarette was embedded in the bottom of the hamburger bun. On further examination it was found that the cigarette was in the bun when cooked.

Grogan pointed out that underneath the cigarette it was white and the cigarette was recessed into the bun.

"The roll was baked by Jones Brothers Bakery from

Greensboro, the Holsum Bread distributor. We have discontinued business with them as of last Monday," stated Grogan.

He explained, however, that because the new distributor, Merita, could not deliver this week, they had used Holsum for the last time.

"We had never had a delivery this bad. If we had we would have discontinued with them long ago. We stopped

doing business with them because of stale bread and late delivery," he stated.

Grogan apologized to the girls and refunded the money. He also handed out roast beef sandwiches free of charge.

"It is one of those things that whatever I do or say can't make any better. It's just sloppy, dirty baking."

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CAUTION: This hamburger may be hazardous to your health. The Holsum Co. baked this for Slater—and they used it. —Photo by Caram

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Early morning fog today, becoming partly cloudy today and mostly fair tonight and tomorrow. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Twenty per cent chance of precipitation today, 10 per cent tonight.

# the Technician

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.  
the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## Students' apathy shown In advisory committee

Students at State and other colleges seem to spend half their time now screaming about administrative decisions which take place without any student representation. The facts are that students in most colleges, or at least here at State, do not take advantage of the opportunities they do have to voice a "student opinion" in the decision-making process.

Take the Cafeteria Advisory Committee as an example. Last year when the Business Office made its blunder in changing the snack bar sandwich contract from the Wilson and Fisher companies to ARA Slater, the caterer of Harris and Leazar cafeterias, students screamed and hollered because the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, of which students make up half the membership, was not consulted before the decision. But even if the committee had been consulted, it is rather doubtful that any substantial student voice would have been raised because attendance of students to the meeting is so poor.

Even after the sandwich controversy last year, when a great deal of attention was focused on the Cafeteria Advisory Committee because the committee was supposed to take an active part in food decisions, student attendance was still less than 50 per cent of the total student membership. At one meeting last May, when the letter from Chancellor Caldwell charging the committee with coming up with some answers by December of this year was presented to the committee, no more than four of the nine student members were present.

The same type of "what difference does it make" attitude is still present this year. At the beginning of the year, it appeared that students who were genuinely interested in the hot food service problems had been appointed to the committee. But those interested students seem to have lost some of their interest.

Yesterday's meeting of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee had been billed as one of the major ones for this semester. Professor Ed Erickson of the Economics Department had presented a plan to allow local and national food service companies to study the food situation on

campus and present recommendations to the committee. The committee would then select the ones they favored and turn contract negotiations over to the Business Office with its recommendations. Chairman Henry Covington had postponed the decision for two weeks to give the members of the committee more time to study the proposal and come up with a solution.

But on the day the committee was to come up with a major decision, only three of the nine student members of the committee attended the meeting. Only five of the nine faculty members were present, and the committee passed Erickson's proposal with less than half the membership present.

Why students are still so apathetic here is indeed a puzzling question. Perhaps they lack motivation force from the administration, and maybe their decisions are taken too lightly, as if they did not really matter at all. Or maybe it doesn't really make any difference to the average student whether he has a voice in decisions which affect him.

## Slogan A mistake

Yesterday afternoon posters publicizing the "Free Peoples' Dinner" appeared at several places around campus. The signs used a slogan which is not in keeping with the expressed tone of the CONspiroCY.

While Chuck Eppinette, organizer of the dinner, proclaimed on the Senate floor Wednesday night that his group also wanted no violence at the Republican Rally, posters were being printed by the CONspiroCY which proclaimed "Stop the Pig" and "Serve the People." Language such as this is exactly opposite what Student Body President Cathy Sterling and others have asked for during Vice President Agnew's speech.

Eppinette claims that he did not know what would be printed on the posters, that they were done by the Publicity Committee, headed by Skip Erlinson. Nevertheless, the slogan "Stop the Pig" should never have appeared on campus in connection with the Brickyard events.

treatment than they are receiving.

Let's don't give him the pleasure of a rowdy performance. Let's don't play into the hands of a crafty man whose sole touchstone is political gain.

Our best tactic is to let the people hear Agnew. Let no distractions deter their attention to his every word. Let him stand alone in his awful nakedness. Let him hang his own political neck.

Don't forget that Spiro T. Agnew is the man who only two years ago the Republicans were trying to shove under the rug to save a presidential election. Spiro T. Agnew is the man who every time he opens his mouth loses the support of suburban, educated America—where most of the votes are. Spiro T. Agnew is the man who some political observers already are predicting will lose the Republican six to eight Congressional seats. Spiro T. Agnew is the man who has his feet in his mouth far more consistently than on the calm, reasoned ground.

Pollster Lou Harris who casts a scrutinous eye over the entire national scene is predicting for Agnew a repeat of the Wallace Phenomenon.

If you remember in '69, George Wallace rose in percentage



## Things & Stuff

with eric moore

As a columnist for the Technician I can generally get to see "letterterials" before they are printed in the paper and it has been interesting to see those letters directed to this column. I appreciate the letters because whether the author supports or opposes my opinions he has at least taken the time to put his ideas on paper. He is willing to express his views and not sit back and be silent.

Most of the letters of opposition have included comments about this column being too black or this column hurting the black movement more than it is helping. Two people have gone so far as to say that black people do not have any pride and that my people should be grateful to whites for educating them to the American way. They have a right to their opinions. I just hope that their college education and experience changes their frame of reference by the time that they graduate.

My only answer to these criticisms is that I make my observations from my experiences. My experiences include trying to sell \$3 bibles in the ghetto and not being able to eat for days at a time because the money that my mother sent me was not enough. My experiences include lobbying in the N.C. Legislature, demonstrating for non-academic workers on campus, soliciting funds from two Winston-Salem based foundations, serving as chairman of N.C. State's black student organization, speaking for the student body before a visiting committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University and working with inmates for the

N.C. Department of Correction. My experiences have given me access to information which has helped to form my opinions.

Another experience which has affected me has been learning history which was not recorded in my high school and some college texts. I would like to share some of the history that some students may not be aware of. Maybe then people will begin to understand why I am so "hung up" in being an American of African descent.

Just over 200 years ago, March 5, 1770 to be exact, a group of 40 or 50 men were attacked by British troops in Boston Commons. This event became known to history as the Boston Massacre. That night a seaman by the name of Crispus Attucks cried, "Do not be afraid. . ." and minutes later fell dead. Attucks was the first man to die for independence because the Boston Massacre became a turning point in relations between England and the thirteen colonies across the sea. Resentment and riots had now moved to open hostility and conflict.

As a symbol of resistance to tyranny, Attucks' death placed him among the immortals of the American Revolution. Even though he was a runaway slave, ex-seaman and common laborer the people of Massachusetts remember his efforts. Today his name tops the list of the five carved in the granite and bronze monument erected to commemorate that historic night in Boston Commons.

Five years later, Patrick Henry was to declare, "Give me liberty or give me death. . ." Patrick Henry died in bed in 1789.

## 'Let him hang his own political neck'

Editor's Note: Tom Bello is president of the student body at Chapel Hill. The following is a column he published in the Daily Tar Heel Tuesday.

by Tom Bello  
President Student Body at UNC

Some students have told me that they are going to Raleigh next Monday the 26th to heckle Agnew. Nothing could be a bigger mistake.

Agnew is an evil man. He tries to play on people's anxieties and on their worst sentiments. He appeals to what is smallest in man: his hatreds, jealousies, and fears. He is just looking for someone to point his maligned finger at, someone to blame, someone for everyone to join in jeering at.

Agnew is a walking moral outrage. He knows that people are uneasy about campus freaks and it is easy to tag the college kids with violence. He knows no one likes immorality, and it is easy to call college kids immoral. He will be hoping for some hecklers. It will make his day. It will give him the living proof that students are intolerant, disrespectful, and deserving of far harsher

points until he deserved national attention. However, when the eyes of the nation finally did focus on him, he was seen for what he was, and his popularity dipped accordingly. Harris predicts much the same with Agnew.

Give Agnew a chance to flame in all his glory. Give the North Carolina voter a chance to view this vice president without any deterrents. I cannot believe that the rational voter will swallow Agnew. Rather, it is becoming increasingly clear that the American voter is tiring of the derision, irrationality, and sheer inhumanity this man personifies.

In any case, the American voter already knows we as students don't like the man. It's like telling your draft board you don't want to be drafted. They know that. The voter knows we don't like or trust Agnew. Going to his rally and expressing our feelings in obscene gestures will prove nothing. We must be better than he. Obscenity on our side will only lower us to the level of a man whose very verbal utterance is an obscenity.

Let us preserve our basic decency. And let the American voter be given the chance, without any harassment or distraction, to realize above all else that this man is truly in the wrong place.

# SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin

Had your car towed lately? Today, Speed Humps, in its effort to inform the public, lays it on the line in regard to towing. Until decks are built or a busing system is established, we will have a campus on which convenient parking space is at a premium. Hopefully, with student input, the consulting firm contracted to study our problem will come up with a practical workable solution to our parking problem this spring.

Until we can get more convenient parking areas, the motorist who registers his car gets no practical satisfaction from driving into a congested parking lot finding it filled with ticketed non-registered cars. Meanwhile he is forced to seek a parking space in a less convenient area (like the West China Lot), park on the sidewalk, or take up a visitor space.

## Visitor Parking Spaces

Another serious situation exists where bona fide visitors to the campus find that the visitor spaces in which they were directed to park are filled with faculty, staff, or students. (A distinction must be made between metered spaces for visitors and metered spaces for faculty, staff, and students).

Visitors who have business on the campus can pick up visitor parking permits at the Visitor and Parking Information Center; consequently those who park in visitor spaces without these visitor parking permits are towed to make room for those who do. It's impossible to tell the visitors without a scorecard (visitor pass) so professors, department heads, etc., remember to remind your visitors to make arrangements to get a visitor pass when they come to visit you.

The suggestion is often made that we substitute higher fines for towing. The law says that the University cannot impose a higher fine than the municipality in which we reside (beautiful downtown Raleigh). At the same time that this edict was handed down, the power to tow on campus was granted. Since the lower fine alone (\$10.00 reduced to \$1.00) will not keep unregistered vehicles out of convenient parking areas or non-visitors out of visitor parking areas, a stronger method of enforcement must be used to have any uniform equitable system of parking enforcement at all. Towing, therefore is used to protect those who have registered their vehicles and to keep visitor spaces clear for visitors.

## Towing Damage

Numerous complaints have been voiced over the treatment of cars as they are towed. The towing company is responsible for the car while he is towing it and while it is on his premises. For this reason, the campus police do not touch the car as it is being hooked to the tow truck but rather note any existing damage on the car prior to the towtruck hookup. Thus, if you have reason to believe that your car was hooked by the towing company, the Campus Police will have a written record of whether or not that dent was on the car before it was towed. So if your car has been damaged while being towed, you have a legitimate claim against the towing company with written records backing you up.

On the other hand, anyone who tries to defraud the towing company by accusing them of doing damage which had been done to the car before it was towed faces an honor code violation with the same record of damage standing against him.

## A Parting Note

With all the talk about faculty evaluations and the proposed evaluation booklet, some bicycle riders have perhaps unintentionally found their own solution to the problem of poor teaching. It seems that they are in the habit of riding their bicycles in the wrong direction down one way streets, pulling out from behind parked cars, etc., thus scaring the hell out of some of our most esteemed faculty members. While these people may need a good scare every now and then, its going to be the 'last kickstand' one morning when a nearsighted English professor or a bat blind PP Dumpster truck driver collides with one of our cyclers. So be careful.

# Letter Policy

The *Technician's* opinion pages are open to all views from the university community. We try to print all letters to the editor.

Our only request is the letters be typed and no longer than 300 words. If longer than 300 words, we may have to edit for length but not content. All letters and columns must be signed.

## theTechnician

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# LETTERTORIALS

## Victory for 'freaks'

To the Editor:

When I heard that Spiro was coming to Raleigh, my first thought was to go to his speech, and shout those four-letter words that Spiro is so fond of hearing. After much thought I realize that is not the way to most effectively express my low opinion of Spiro.

Spiro is a mud slinger. As such he is not deserving of the attention of an intellectual. However, as Spiro is in a position of power and respect, he is listened to. Listening to Spiro by any person of intellect creates in that persons mind the urge to strike out, and refute the mud. Up to this point those who struck back have used that same mud. It is much easier and superficially gratifying to use those same loud and publicity getting methods (if not quite as verbose) as Spiro uses. Unfortunately, the use of these methods gives Spiro that much more ammunition to sling back.

I would like to offer an alternate plan to those already proposed by the campus activists. The activists call for either a packed auditorium maintaining absolute silence, or a packed auditorium cheering everything Spiro says. Either plan if carried out would give Spiro the victory he is looking for. Both plans call for as large a crowd as possible, which would show Spiro that he is getting attention—a victory. A silent crowd shows that the campus is pro Spiro—a victory. A cheering crowd provides Spiro with ammunition—he was being heckled—another Spiro victory.

However, if all the dissenters stayed away from the speech. If they went out and got drunk, rapped with friends, did homework, got high, or even if the temptation was too great, listened to the man on the radio, there would be a victory for the dissenters. The coliseum is a large place, and I wonder that if only Spiro lovers and people of little or no intellect show up or the speech, will the Coliseum be filled? Even if by some quirk they manage to fill the coliseum, Spiro will only be speaking to his own kind. Spiro will have no freaks (or freaks as you will) to point to and sling mud at—a victory for freaks and intellectuals everywhere.

Peace.

Students for an Apathetic Anarchy  
Bob Rundle

## Parking dilemma

To Traffic Records Office:

I have already forwarded under separate cover one dollar in cash for payment of Violation Notice No. 6220, for "Unauthorized Parking (in) Visitor Parking" space.

Although I admit to being parked in a "Visitor" parking space, I want to enter a strong protest to the arbitrary and vindictive policy which resulted in my car being summarily towed away from the campus with no notice of such action being given either before or after the car was towed away.

I cannot believe that such a procedure is warranted for the infraction involved. I am a faculty member of this institution, I do have a \$40.00 North campus parking sticker, and I did have money in the metered space where my car was parked. Moreover, one of my legs is in a cast and I am on crutches. I had also attempted to get some kind of special parking privileges for several weeks by going to the Traffic Office on Monday a.m., October 12.

I was referred to Mr. William L. Williams who indicated he would try to make some arrangement for me to be able to park close to where my office is in Building 1911. However, by Wednesday, October 15, I had heard nothing and was unable to find a regular parking space any closer than Riddick Stadium and it is a long and exhausting walk on crutches from there to Building 1911. Moreover, my parking in a "Visitor" space was also related to my need for transportation to go to lunch and my hope that if I hurried back during the lunch hour, I would be able to get a parking place near the building where I was to teach on Wednesday afternoon. Thus, the wholesale application of what I believe is an absurd policy caused me considerable inconvenience, loss of time, expense, and strain.

Gentlemen, the medicine you have prescribed for the traffic ailment is much too strong and it behooves me to say that I would not be surprised to see the continued application of this policy produce side effects worse than the original problem. Make no mistake about it, I am no anarchist and I do not for a moment question the need and desirability for a society of laws. But do not for a moment mistake either that we have at long last entered a great era when more and more people are going to insist that laws be just and equitable and that they be administered in such a way so-as not to trample on the rights or dignity of decent and ordinary human beings.

It saddens and bothers me, too, to see how

unresponsive the institution has been to what I believe was a most simple and reasonable individual request—that is, the request for some kind of special parking privileges close to where I work. I am not saddened nor bothered simply because of what it means to me in this particular circumstance. I've been getting by and it will not really harm me to park in Riddick Stadium or I can, as has been suggested, arrive on campus early enough so that I will be able to find a place close to Building 1911. (I have found this latter to be a remarkably creative response!)

No, what saddens and bothers me is yet another manifestation of our institution's seeming to have lost its capacity to respond in a humane way to the circumstances of individual human beings. To what extent have we become so enmeshed in a bureaucratic jungle that the means have become the ends? I hope there is a difference in kind in the lack of responsiveness to my rather insignificant request and the frightening unresponsiveness and detachment of some in our society when they hear the most urgent cries for help when life itself is at stake, but perhaps the difference is only one of degree. Maybe with just a few more increments of bureaucratic "efficiency" and a measure of that new quick and easy brand of "law and order" we can all become as callous as those we now so smugly criticize.

Finally, I am not unmindful that some will respond that the towing policy I am railing against is itself a response to the needs of others. If I grant that this is so, I am still compelled to argue that neither the individual nor the public interest is well-served by policies which call for the amputation of an arm when only the finger has a scratch.

George D. Russell  
Assistant Professor

## Hooray for Agnew

To the Editor:

Having just read Wednesday's *Technician* I was not too surprised to see the usual amount of material criticizing Vice-President Agnew in one way or the other. This, in itself, doesn't really bother me since everybody has the right to say what they want about him. However, I would like to urge those at State who do support Mr. Agnew to speak up also. Somehow I don't believe that all that many students stand behind Cathy Sterling in her feelings about the Vice President.

Those of us that listen to all he says realize that he isn't by any means a practical joke, but, in fact, is an intelligent man who is saying a number of worthwhile things that many people appreciate. Why should students feel alienated by his hardline talk which is directed against only a small minority? It too often seems apparent that many students are criticizing Agnew for little or no reason at all. Instead of this, let's listen to what he says with an open mind and take a stand for or against him on some real basis. His visit to State gives us an ideal chance to do exactly this. As for Miss Sterling, let her feel free to ignore Agnew and his visit. I'll certainly feel free to ignore her, as well.

Perry James  
LAE

## Panthers and KKK

To the Editor:

On "Slightly to the Right" in last Monday's issue, Mr. Winfree makes it a point that the Black Panther Party is a Communist organization and is out to get the "pigs." What about the KU KLUX KLAN? Aren't they out to get the "blacks?" Why isn't the KKK called communists? As far as I am concerned the two groups are equals, except for the four hundred years of "killing experience" that the KKK has. Sure, it is perfectly all right for whites to kill blacks, but to perform the opposite (blacks kill whites) and they are labeled communist and everything else. Sorry, Mr. Winfree, Niggers like that died with Martin Luther King. If you shoot me; I am going to shoot back, and that is a promise!

Willie J. Settles

## Library opening

To the Editor:

I know I am just a small speck in massive decision making foundry of honorable NCSU of glorious Raleigh, but, please, I beg of you, could you not wait until semester break to move most impressive library? I have small, unworthy, insignificant term paper due at end of most marvelous semester and would kiss the ground 1,000 times (shovel your stable?).

Most humble slave and a thousand pardons sire, for taking your time.

Melinda Boyers

# Special Student Fees Report

**Editor's Note:** The following is the first in a series of articles on student fees. Future articles will deal with specific fees and what the student's money is used for.

The entering freshman from North Carolina this fall will pay \$712.00 this year in tuition and fees to stay at this University.

He will pay \$487.00 in fees alone. Most of those fees he knows little or nothing about. The typical situation when

the bill arrives in August is to pay it without questions. The parents pay it; the student seldom sees it.

From time to time some fees have come into question for various reasons. What is the purpose of such fees? What direct benefits does the student receive?

Tuition and fees for State are under the control of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

"(The board) shall fix the

tuition and fees for the institution or institutions under its control, in such amount or amounts as it may deem best, taking into consideration the nature of each institution and program of study and the cost of equipment and maintenance," stated the North Carolina General Statutes.

"Each board shall charge and collect from each student, at the beginning of each semester or quarter, tuition, fees, and amounts sufficient to

pay other expenses for the term."

All student fees must be approved by the Board of Trustees. Once they are approved they are mandatory within the area in which they are authorized.

Tuition is used to defray part of the cost of instruction. It is \$225 for a North Carolina resident and \$950 a year for out-of-state students.

The General Academic fee of \$70 per year is used to

defray costs such as registration, library, and classroom and laboratory supplies.

There are also fees to cover infirmary costs (\$20), athletic costs (\$20), School fee for School Council funds (\$4), and special fees including construction funds for the gym and the new Student Union (\$65) and publication fees (\$7.70).

About \$6 is collected for physical education and \$1.65 is collected for direct allocation to Student Government.

One of the most controversial fees is the \$25 General

Deposit paid by each student when he first enters the University. The University draws from this any time a student accumulates library fines or incurs damage charges to University property.

Students are not notified of deductions from this fund although they can inquire into their account status.

In the next few weeks the Technician will report on individual fees—where the student's money goes.

## Lord Fuzzworth Reviews

## Stones—Get Your Ya-Ya's Out

Get Your Ya-Ya's Out  
The Rolling Stones (London, NPS-5)

The songs: "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Carol," "Stray Cat Blues," "Midnight Rambler," "Sympathy for the Devil," "Live With Me," "Little Queenie," "Honky Tonk Women," and "Street Fighting Man."

Until recently the studio has been a rock group's best friend when it comes to making successful albums. Within the warm, friendly, equipment-oriented walls of Columbia, Capital, Warner-Reprise, London, Electra, and many others, a group can improvise, experiment and try just about anything they want until the highest quality recording is achieved. The quality of the recording can be considered high if the listener is able to distinguish each performer's contribution to each number—once an unaccomplished task for a live recording.

But it finally happened and it happened big. Three Dog Night's *Live at the Forum*, Steppenwolf's *Live, Woodstock*, and the Who's *Live at Leeds* were all big sellers with the last three reaching *Billboard's* Top Ten. The magic of a live performance was finally captured on record with rewarding results.

The Stones were to prove no exception. Glyn Johns did an excellent job with the mixing and recording and along with the Stones produced a superb album.

Mick Jagger is never better. He holds the audience in the palm of his hand. His vocals are strong and his harp even stronger. Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts lay down a strong rhythm that comes through beautifully. They are loud and clear and keep the tempo way up—Stones' style. The guitar team of Richards—Taylor is a

dream come true. The matured master Keith Richards works superbly with the youthful Mick Taylor who has proved his skill and found a home with the Rolling Stones.

The Stones are a team. They work together to make good solid rock & roll music. But they are also five individuals with five distinct, strong personalities. Look at and listen to each one on their live album.

P.S.—*Monterey Pop* is on at the Colony this weekend.  
—Good bluegrass from Raleigh's own New Deal String Band. Pick up their album the next chance you get.

—David Swing

## PKP Cites Students

Professor Jesse S. Doolittle, president of the NCSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, has sent letters of commendation to 424 sophomores who earned Dean's List honors as freshmen.

Doolittle, chosen by students as one of the Outstanding Teachers at this campus, said:

"On behalf of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, I wish to congratulate these stu-

dents on their excellent academic performance during their freshman year. They have demonstrated their potential for a very outstanding educational future."

He added, "Our motto is 'May the love of learning rule mankind.'"

Doolittle concluded his letter to the honor students from last year's freshmen class by urging them to "become truly educated individuals."

## SG Agnew Policy

The visit of Vice President Agnew during the Republican Party Rally is not a University event. Only those students who have received tickets from the sponsoring Republican Party will be permitted to enter the Coliseum on Monday night, October 26, 1970.

In the event of police-student confrontation creditability will be given to Mr. Agnew's rhetoric and will bring greater publicity to the address. Thus, it would be naive to think that there will not be more than sufficient police and other protective measures at the Coliseum. Also, it would be a similar mistake to think that by inviting trouble by bringing Mr. Agnew to a college campus, the people in charge of this event will not make special arrangements for dealing with any type of protest.

Therefore, it is possible that the greatest problem this University will face if violence does erupt, is the high probability of the University being used as a political stepping-stone for the interest of those candidates running in the November elections who support repression on the university campuses.

Do not play into the hands of those people who want to destroy this university! This campus can only suffer from violent actions of any group!

In order to keep this campus from being used, we suggest the following:

1. Listen to Mr. Agnew's speech on radio or TV.
2. All students without tickets stay away from the Coliseum area.
3. Voice your opinions as to the Vice President's message in letters to all the news media.
4. Devote your energies to your local political campaigns where you can be the most constructive.
5. Vote in November, if possible.

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# Grants And Contracts Fund Engineering Grads

by Robert McPhail

Ten to twenty thousand dollars is required to support one graduate student for a year. Dean of Engineering Ralph Fadum explained that since the state does not provide adequate funds for such an extensive program, the School of Engineering must rely on grants and contracts from other agencies to support its graduate students.

Defense contracts, along with grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Army Research Office, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare are the chief sources of Federal funds for the research done in the School of Engineering.

However, Fadum said that generally, the School of Engineering does not engage in classified research because it does not facilitate graduate student involvement.

The Dean emphasized however, that the School of Engineering was "not ashamed to do our bit to help a national agency preserve our way of life."

A major source of funds is Project Themis, now being phased out because of criticism

and a cutback in funds in the Federal government's economy measure.

The project was initiated at State approximately three years ago and provided initial funds of \$400,000, supplemented each year to maintain a level of \$200,000 for "basic and fundamental research." Dean Fadum said that the university was "eager to get support for research which meshed so well with the educational process."

The funding procedure was particularly helpful in that it insured continuity for the research programs over a long period of time. The School of Engineering, with assistance from other disciplines concerned, was given wide latitude in the use of the funds. The Dean said that such funding provides a "groundwork which sustains technical growth." The obligation of the school is simply to "do a good job" and to submit periodic reports.

Two major research projects were conducted with the funds. One dealt with digital encoding, and involved determining the optimum information needed in code form to produce an intelligible signal. This study, principally the work of the Departments of

Electrical Engineering and Psychology, can be used to improve telephone and television communication.

Another sizeable portion of the money was used to study materials subject to great deformation, or destruction, under pressure. This study not only aids in understanding the fundamental properties of materials, but could conceivably be of value in studying the subjection of materials to high pressures at extensive ocean depths, according to Dean Fadum. There is also an indirect connection with current national projects such as the Supersonic Transport.

Dean Fadum said that the research being conducted by the School of Engineering was vital because "our whole future depends on materials."

## Sheep Judges Take First

The State Livestocking judging team won first place in judging sheep at the Southeastern Livestock Judging Contest held at Atlanta on Saturday October 10.



Political activity is picking up as the November 3 election date draws near. The race in the fourth district is one of the swing districts for the Republicans. Here campaigners for Democratic Candidate Nick Galifianakis work out at the North Carolina State Fair.

—Photo by Caram

## Doctor Shortage Acute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The doctor shortage, already acute, will get far worse unless something is done soon to relieve the financial plight of medical schools. That warning comes from high officials of the National Institutes of Health NIH and the American Association of Medical Schools.

In separate interviews with UPI, they said many medical schools are in such a serious financial bind they may have to close down—at the very time that strenuous efforts are being made to increase the number of physicians in training.

### Emphasizes Research

The head of the American Medical Association agreed that medical schools are having money troubles but suggested that it's partly their own fault for overemphasizing research at the expense of teaching.

Dr. Robert H. Felix, dean of St. Louis University Medical School, said about 60 of the country's 107 medical schools are in "real trouble" and at least 25, including his own, are in "immediate jeopardy."

"We've been covering current deficits by eating up our endowments," Felix said. "If we don't get help within two

or three years, we'll have to close down."

### Declining Income

Dr. John Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, said physician-training institutions are caught between sharply rising costs on one hand and declining income on the other.

Paradoxically, one reason costs are going up is that medical schools have been trying to expand their enrollments to overcome the national shortage of physicians, now estimated at 50,000.

Ten years ago, U.S. medical schools graduated a total of 7,336 doctors. This year, they graduated 10,350, and next year they will graduate about

Since the tuition paid by medical students usually covers only 20 to 25 per cent of the actual cost of their training, each additional student puts a further strain on a school's resources.

Also, because of general inflationary pressures, faculty salaries, building maintenance and other overhead costs have been rising in recent years at a rate of 6 per cent a year or more. The Marquette University Medical School said its costs have risen 50 per cent since 1965.

Meanwhile, on the income side of the ledger, medical schools have been hit by a decline in private support, and a cut back in federal grants.

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## Bowl Game? Sharp To Play

By Stephen Boutwell

State's Pack (they haven't acted much like wolves this year, well maybe with exception to the defense) play in a bowl game this weekend.

Now that everybody has stopped laughing, it's true. State goes to the annual Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va. for a game with the Terps of Maryland.

The two teams have never met in the Oyster Bowl, but neither are strangers to excitement when they have played in the annual benefit for the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children. The Pack has played three games there, while Maryland has participated twice.

State has beaten Virginia Tech, '14-13 in 1949, lost to William and Mary 34-0, in 1954 and bowed to Southern Mississippi, 7-6 in 1966.

With Don Bradley and Jim Hardin out of action due to injuries, it appears as if Paul Sharp will finally get to see some action against the Terps. Going at running back will mark the fourth position switch for the Ahsokie junior, who had previously tried defensive back, quarterback and fullback. Coach Edwards once said that Sharp could play almost anywhere.

Maybe that is why the versatile player has been riding the bench this season. He has been in for one play so far in which he gained five yards.

It might be interesting to note that Paul was up for a football scholarship to play for East Carolina, but was lured to State by Edwards.

One parting note. The State Grebes have accomplished something that the varsity hasn't done and that is to break into the top twenty teams in the nation according to the latest release by AP and UPI. But then again, the varsity is one better in that, according to the *Charlotte Observer* the Pack has had a mainstay in the bottom twenty.

The Grebes, in preparation for their biggest game of the season, and only one with the lowly Nerds, have moved up to a tie for the number nine position. Rumors have it that there is a very good chance that we will move up in the standings next week. More on the upcoming big game next week.

# Duke Overtakes Pack, 3-1

by Perry Safran

The State Soccer team dropped a disappointing game to Duke last Tuesday by the score of 3-1. A victory by the Wolfpack could have propelled them into first place of the ACC. As it happened, Duke takes the conference lead by virtue of their victory over State and a forfeit by Maryland to State.

The lone State goal came in the first quarter on a shot by

State's high scorer, Eduardo Polli. The Pack's offense seemed to sputter for the rest of the game.

Coach Max Rhodes was very disappointed that State did not get on the scoreboard after the first quarter. Rhodes stated that "the club seems to be content to sit on a one point lead through the first half, and gave up altogether in the second half."

State's usually stingy defense, allowed Duke to score

three goals in the second half. Much of the Wolfpack's problems can be traced to the conspicuous absence of fullback Fred Hess.

Hess is out for an undetermined amount of time due to illness. In addition to Hess, inside Bob Catapano is out for the duration, due to a broken leg. Coach Rhodes pointed out that the front line missed (Bob) Catapano's ball handling.

The game was played without the knowledge that

Maryland had to forfeit their game to State, due to an ineligible player. The announcement, made in the locker room, rubbed salt in the Pack's wounds. State stands 1-1-1, and second in the ACC. Overall, the Wolfpack has a 4-2-2 record.

Three games remain on the schedule, and two of these are ACC-league contests. The next game will be played at Guilford against an inexperienced but well-coached team.



State's Booters just couldn't come up with the big play as they bowed to Duke 3-1.

## Crier

**HOMECOMING FLOATS**—Pick up an entry blank at the Union Information Desk. Theme is "Obscure Dates in History." Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Monday, October 26. **SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 256-258 Union.

**STUDENT CHAPTER** of the ACM will meet Tuesday night at 7 in 206 Cox.

**SUNDAY SEMINAR** will meet Sunday night at 7:15 in Harris Cafeteria.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION:** Informal talk with Mr. P. Gangoli (Minister of Education and Cultural Affairs) Monday night at 7:30 in 254 Union. Refreshments.

**LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club** will meet Tuesday night at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

**RIDDICK RAT RACE** will take place Monday Nov. 1 in Riddick Parking Lot. A gymkhana for students sponsored by Engineers' Council and Corvettes' International.

## Chapel Hill Race

On October 11 a crowd of 1500 enthusiasts showed up at Chapel Hill Downs to watch 70 riders vie for the \$300 purse. It was a family affair for many spectators and riders alike.

The 7 year old son of the Winston-Salem crowd pleaser, Bill ("Motor") Withers competed in the mini-bike race against 3rd and 4th place winning brothers Robert and Bernie Butler of Chapel Hill.

Martin and Brandy brought their father, Walter Yount, from Durham. Martin was the family's only winner this week, with 2nd place in the Mini class.

James Yarborough of Winston-Salem swept 1st place in both the 250 cc and open classes. 12 year old Jay Totten of Durham posted his second mini-bike win to lead the over-

all track standings.

Other leaders are: 100 cc: Danny Young, Durham; 175 cc, Robert Sharp, Kinghtdale; 250 cc: tie: Eric Hartley, Chapel Hill, James Yarborough, Winston-Salem; and Open: Bill Withers, Winston-Salem.

The next race will be held this Sunday, October 25, at 2 p.m.

A number of improvements at the track include a new water truck to keep the dust down, an expanded and professionally catered concession service, and a new PA system for a play-by-play description of the action. Gorgeous weather and autumnal foliage have been especially ordered.

Chapel Hill Downs is located 10 miles West of Chapel Hill on Route 54.



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# Wolflets' Play Approaches Excellence

They labor in obscurity, their work unknown except to their coaches and their teammates. When a play unfolds, few fans see the block because all eyes are on the ball-carrier. But because their play this season has approached excellence, State's freshman offensive linemen drew a heap of praise from coach Jim Donnan this week as they prepared to end their schedule against Duke Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Carter Stadium.

"We have an effective, balanced offense, and a lot of the credit for that belongs to the line," said Donnan. "They have made running room for the backs and they've protected the passer very well."  
Halfback Willie Burden of Raleigh, who also plays a solid defense, perhaps more than any other Wolflet is aware of that fact. Burden, in the last two games, has rushed 57 times for 334 yards, a 5.9 per-carry average.

Two of the offensive linemen came to State without a scholarship—guards Gary Kilzer of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Alan Williams of Eagle Springs. Kilzer is 6-0 and 195, while Williams is 6-2 and 205 pounds.  
"Both have done an outstanding job," said Donnan, "as have their teammates." The Wolflets are 3-1 overall and 2-1 against Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

He spoke highly, too, of tight end Harvey Willis of Danville, Va., and of wide end Chuck Williams of Lexington, Va. "Willis is an excellent blocker and Chuck Williams does a great job of downfield blocking," said the coach.  
Center Scott Wilson of Lexington and tackles Rich Druschel of Greengburg, Pa., and Allen Sitterle of Pittsburgh, Pa., have also played well. "When you rush for over 250 yards, as we have

the past two games, the offensive line is a big factor," said Donnan.  
"Ours has worked hard. They're a determined group of players."  
Burden, who's totaled 409 rushing yards in four games (a 5.3 per-carry average), has also excelled defensively. "He's a linebacker, and he's caused some fumbles and made some interceptions that were outstanding plays," said Donnan.

"Burden's backup, Joe Wilson of Cary, has done well; we have confidence in him," said Donnan.  
He also praised Brevard tackle Howard Bradburn, Atlanta, Ga., linebacker Ken Sheesley and Druschel (a two-way player) for their defensive effort against South Carolina.  
"We held South Carolina's freshmen to only 67 yards rushing and these players had a lot to do with it," Donnan said.

## State Goes To Oyster Bowl; Terps Riding High After Win

Another one of those weekends is in store as the Pack travel to Norfolk, Va. to take on the Maryland Terps in the annual Oyster Bowl, sponsored by the Shrine.  
The game marks the 27th meeting between the two schools in a series that dates back to 1908. State is leading the series 13-10-3 and has won the last seven games in a row, including a 24-7 triumph last fall. Maryland's last win over the Pack was in 1962 by 14-6.  
The Terps will likely be riding high this weekend after their major upset over South Carolina last week. The 21-15 triumph was their first of the year after five successive defeats.  
Rushing for 206 yards and passing for 75, the Terps scored on a 26-yard pass for Bob Tucker to Tom Miller, a blocked punt recovery in the

end zone, and a 12-yard run by Al Thomas.  
The Maryland defense collected four fumbles and two interceptions, besides dumping the Gamecock quarterbacks for 36 yards in losses.  
South Carolina managed only a net of 26 yards on the ground but added 299 through the air.  
Art Seymore sparked the Maryland running game with 111 yards, the second time he has rushed for over 100 yards. Linebacker John Dyer, who fell on the blocked punt in the end zone, also intercepted a pass with 2:55 remaining to choke off a late Gamecock rally. South Carolina had beaten UNC the week before 35-21 for Carolina's first setback.  
State Coach Earle Edwards feels that the Terps are very much like State.

"The two teams appear to be evenly matched. Victory should go to the team that makes the fewest mistakes."  
"Like us, they have been guilty of stopping themselves. Their main trouble has been too many turnovers."  
Coach Gus Andrews, who scouted the Maryland-USC game, pointed out that the Terps played a different brand of ball in the victory. Maryland had made up their minds to run in the ball game and they did. The big breaks helped in the cause, but the defense was able to shut off the versatile South Carolina offense surprisingly well.  
Edwards felt that State had a good chance to beat Duke last week. "I felt that we could beat them, even in the third quarter," he added. "But they outplayed us by a considerable margin in the second

half.  
"We shut off their passing pretty well. I think we had some good work on pass defense, but we gave up too much on the ground."  
"Our blocking was better at times and our backs ran hard. But our biggest problem was return yardage. Duke had the edge there, 200 yards to 23."  
"There's no question about the effect that has on a game. Their interception returns and punt returns were the key plays."  
In attempting their first ACC win, the Pack will travel to Norfolk not in the best of shape. Out with injuries will be backs Don Bradley and Jim Hardin. Another man on the disabled list will be defensive tackle Bill Vlachos.  
Game time will be 2 p.m. at Foreman Field in Norfolk.

## —Classified Ads—

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- GIGANTIC Garage Sale: Oct. 24, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.**, 817 Runnymede Rd., off Lake Boone Trail at Brooks Ave.
- HOMECOMING Corsages**: Horticulture Club is taking advance orders for football mums through October 31. Mon-Fri 1-5; 755-2689. After 6:00 and weekends, 828-7722, 832-7978.
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- Handball Reservations** - Beginning Monday, October 26, it will be necessary to reserve handball courts for play on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. and on Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays from 3-6 p.m.  
Reservations must be made in person at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium and may be made beginning at 2 p.m. of the day reservations are desired.



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## To Discuss Chilled Soviet Relations

# Nixon Meets With Gromyko

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for 2½ hours Thursday in talks the White House said were "helpful" in improving Soviet-American relations now chilled over the Middle East.

The importance of those relations in maintaining world peace will be stressed by Nixon in his address Friday before the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Despite Gromyko's charge the day before that the United States was misrepresenting Soviet actions in Cuba and the Middle East, the White House said his lengthy discussions with Nixon Thursday were "conducted in a friendly atmosphere throughout."

The subject of Cuba, and U.S. concern that the Russians might be building a submarine base there, was not discussed.

### European Security

Ziegler said without elaboration that the two discussed European security, including guarantees of Allied access to West Berlin, the Middle East, Vietnam and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which resume in two weeks in Helsinki, Finland.

Ziegler said the session was "helpful for laying the basis of improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. We also believe the meeting was useful from the

standpoint that it allowed the President to give his personal and direct expressions on the subjects discussed."

A possible summit meeting with Kosygin at the United Nations was aborted, so Nixon sent word through diplomatic channels that he would welcome a chance to talk to Gromyko, the highest-ranking Soviet official he has met for talks since he took office.

The two conferred for two hours and 15 minutes in Nixon's White House office, accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who escorted Gromyko here from New York; Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, and interpreters.

### Hideaway Office

Then Nixon took Gromyko to his hideaway office in the adjacent executive office building for a 15-minute chat alone. On their way back to the White House afterwards, they were preceded by Ziegler who told newsmen, "There will be no questions."

At midafternoon, the Soviet Embassy issued a rare press statement attributed to Gromyko calling the talks "very interesting."

"I would like to express hope that the meeting is an improvement of Soviet-American relations," the statement said.

## Cafeteria Committee Rejects Consultants

(Continued from page 1) Chancellor. The Erickson subcommittee recommendations will be incorporated into the overall study outline.

In debate, members of the committee expressed the belief that there should be one person in charge of all food service on campus. "Someone who knows what's going on in the total food service," said one member. Now there are three different heads of the food service on campus. The Division of Student Affairs runs the Union food facilities; the Business Office helps in the operation of the snack bars and

vending machines; and ARA Slater operates the cafeteria. There would not necessarily be one food company on campus, but all the food facilities would be coordinated.

### Quorum

The committee had to declare a quorum with less than half of the members present at the meeting. Of the nine student members only three attended. Student Body President Cathy Sterling said, "I'm very unhappy with the attendance. I'm looking into it, and I hope next week to bring all student appointees back in for a conference."

## Student Senate Talks About Agnew Rally

(Continued from page 1) Club were forwarded to the Finance Committee for consideration.

In her report to the Senate, Student Body President Cathy Sterling issued a plea to the Senate to pass the appropriations bill for the ConSPIROcy. "People are going to be here," Sterling said. "We need to take the leadership. I would rather see us take it than the Yuppies of Carolina."

"Please think of yourselves representing groups of people. What is your responsibility to this University as a senator?"

Sterling also announced results of the Judicial Board's interpretation of the School Activity Fees. The Judicial

Board decided the school activity fee is a "form of student government money and, as such, is directly under the jurisdiction of the School Council, free from any inherent administrative or faculty control within the school, according to Letter B, Section 2 of the part entitled 'School Councils' of the Student Body Constitution."

Benny Teal was appointed Chairman of the Judicial Reform Commission, Patsy Morgan named Chairman of the Union Reform Commission, and Ivan Mothershead Chairman of the Audit Board.

These appointments must now be approved by the Senate.

## Marshalls On Duty

(Continued from page 1)

State Legislature concerning the University that a disruption at the Coliseum might cause.

### Chaplains Contribution

Marshalls have been requested of the student body by Senator G.A. Dees to aid in any complications which may arise during the rally. They will be identifiable by armbands, which the two groups will produce in assistance with the Chaplains Council, which has already pledged approximately \$250 to the ConSPIROcy for the free dinner.

According to Kinney, part of the money donated by the Chaplains will be used to defray costs of the armbands and any publicity the two groups may use.

## Ham burger

(Continued from page 1)

Grogan has emphasized, in the past, that any student who has a complaint on Slater service should bring the item back and money will be refunded or the item replaced.

—Hilton Smith

## Queen Candidates Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

APO is also involved with other Homecoming activities. Thursday, November 5 there will be a pep rally and a dance.

Friday, Chicago will be here for a New Arts concert in the Coliseum. The performance is already sold out.

Susan Tevepaugh, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho; Sandra Piver, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; Margaret Mann, sponsored by Bragaw House Council; Karen Holt Moore, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.

Betty Louise Bowers, sponsored by Monogram Club; Jeannie Pelzer, sponsored by Alexander Residence Hall; Kathryn H. Seawell, sponsored by Pi Kappa Theta; Judy Dianne Baldwin, sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi.

Melinda Harris, sponsored by Arnold Air Society; Mary Porterfield, sponsored by Gold

From 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. Saturday morning there will be a pre-dawn dance. Then comes the parade, the football game and another dance that evening.

Sunday, there is a Contemporary Worship Service in

Dorm; Theresa House; Carolyn Alpha House.

Gwen Steward, sponsored by N.C. State Women's Association; Beth Deaton, sponsored by Engineer's Council; Jenny Dell Young, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Margaret Thompson, sponsored by Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Patricia Parham, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi; Jill Stivers, sponsored by NCSU Cheerleaders; Peggy Seymore, sponsored by Sigma Nu; Martha Manuel, sponsored by Alpha Theta Alpha.

Danforth Chapel and a Latin American night in the Union.

The Technician will also distribute its annual special Homecoming full-color issue Friday, November 6.

The following is the list of the 20 semifinalists in the Homecoming Queen Contest: Koontz, sponsored by Farm Separk, sponsored by Kappa

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