

Scott Unveils Investigation Of Colleges

A study to "cut out the deadwood... of unproductive programs" at state-supported institutions of higher learning was announced Thursday by Governor Bob Scott.

Speaking at the fiftieth annual meeting of the N. C. Association of Colleges and Universities in Winston-Salem, the Governor announced that the study has been started by the State Board of Higher Education.

"I have today directed the staff of the board to prepare a report, based on that study, for presentation to the 1971 General Assembly," stated the Governor.

"I am asking each public institution to participate wholeheartedly in this study, looking honestly at its own offerings and deleting or phasing out all programs that are not fully or clearly justified."

In his speech, Scott pointed out three main areas that need looking into. One is the need for more economical use of both public and private funds, removing barriers to higher education, and improving the quality of the educational experience.

"If we are going to request of the General Assembly additional support for higher education, we owe it to the legislature and to the tax-

payers to take out the paring knife, or perhaps the ax, and cut out the deadwood, the activities, programs and facilities that are unproductive or are of marginal value," stated Scott.

A broad range of suggestions was brought up by Scott on areas that might need looking into. He pointed out that 85 of the master's degree programs produced no graduates in 1968.

He pointed out the present inadequacy of the state's present financial aid program for students. He brought up the question of why nearly all of the 71 colleges struggle to maintain expensive laboratories for physics and chemistry.

Scott deplored the fact that only 41 per cent of North Carolina's high school graduates enroll in junior or senior colleges as compared to 65 per cent nationally.

Major questions such as teaching methods, institutional growth, research will be considered.

"If our college and university communities can honestly address questions like these and work out the answers, we shall have gone far toward meeting the demand that the institutions rededicate themselves to the education of the student as a human being," concluded the Governor.

Selective Service Policies Revised

Selective Service policies have been revised to permit a registrant currently classified in II-S, ISC, II-A, III-A (hardship or fatherhood) to give up his deferment in exchange for a I-A classification provided the registrant requests in writing to his board that his current deferment be cancelled.

This change of policy is particularly advantageous to those registrants who currently hold 1970 Lottery numbers higher than the highest number reached by their board. It is not anticipated that a board will now have to call up any additional numbers for the balance of this year ending Dec. 31, 1970.

Registrants whose numbers have not been called by their board by Dec. 31, 1970 will then be eligible on Jan. 1, 1971 to be placed in the second priority selection group and to all intents and purposes will not be called up except in an extreme national emergency.

It is of extreme importance that any registrant who desires to avail himself of this policy change make such a request immediately to assure that the board will have an opportunity to act on such requests either in Nov. or Dec. 1970.

For additional information students should contact C.P. Greyer or Mrs. Grace Allen at 12-C Peele Hall.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today and tonight. Highs today in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Chance of precipitation is near zero per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.



—photo by Cain

Homecoming Queen Mary Porterfield was crowned in ceremonies Saturday afternoon during the State-Virginia game. She was chosen in a campus-wide election.

New Queen Almost Missed Coronation

by George Panton
Consulting Editor

Mary Porterfield, State's new Miss Wolfpack, almost failed to make it to the stadium in time to be crowned queen at half-time.

"There was a mix-up with my escort on transportation, and I had to take a cab to the game. I called a cab at 1:55 p.m. and I got to the game about 2:20," Mary said.

"My escort called the suite at noon and my suitemate told him I was not in. I was asleep, and when I woke up at one o'clock I could not get in touch with him. At 1:50 I decided I had better find my own way to the stadium," she said.

"I was standing out front in the lobby and people kept saying, 'Aren't you supposed to be at the game?'" I said to myself if someone says that one more time I will scream," she continued.

"When I arrived at the stadium, my escort and Thom Hege, President of Blue Key, were waiting for me. Thom said it was a little touch and go a while. I knew that my escort and Thom were nervous, and they gave me the impression that I was a runner-up or a winner; otherwise they would not be so concerned," Mary said.

"I know I had not been there 10 minutes when the band started on the field to start the half-time show," she said.

News of Porterfield's election as homecoming queen was reported on the radio before the actual crowning at half-time. Mary said that she did not know for sure that she was queen until the crowning.

Black Queen

Mary, the first black homecoming queen,

said, "If I had been the first black homecoming queen ever at a university of this size, I think it would have weighed much more heavily on my emotions, but to me, by this time, it seems as ordinary as would have been any selection. I think State is three years behind in the trend. Along about the eleventh grade, I started reading about the larger universities selecting black homecoming queens. One of my white girl friends said "Do you realize you made history?" And I said yes, but it was not an emphatic yes that you would equate with the question.

"I realize that this is a victory for the blacks on campus, and particularly for the black female," said Mary.

"I carried a large number of the black and foreign vote but I also carried a large part of the white vote. I think my election was possible because I was not dependent on one kind of vote, fraternity vote, black vote, foreign vote, or different elements of the white vote," she said.

Liberated Woman

"I think I am a liberated woman. I believe in women striving for economic equality and I agree with their charges that a woman is cut down as the human and not possessing the things to function as a rational being. I think that the main reason the radicals have put a bad reputation on women's liberation is because it usually takes the most radical effort to get things started.

"You can begin with the rawest of ideas and you can always tame the idea to make it rational, but the most difficult part is coming up with the idea. I think this is what is happening

(continued on Page 5)

John Tower To Lecture Here Tonight

by Marty Pate

One of the Senate's most powerful members, Senator John Tower of Texas will speak tonight at 8 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

The nationally known conservative Republican is Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. He also is a member of both the Armed Services and Banking and Currency Committees.

Tower was a close campaign advisor to President Nixon, serving as Chairman of the Nixon-Agnew Key Issues Committee, a policy and issue group composed of 24 key Senators, Governors, and Congressmen.

The appearance of Senator Tower is part of this year's union Lecture Series where various speakers are brought to campus to appear before students.

"Student participation is the major emphasis. We urge students to attend the lectures and to become involved with the Lecture Committee," stated Mr. Richard Shackelford concerning the student lecture committee.

A committee, which is open to all students, meets in the spring of each year to decide upon speakers for the series. Meeting about 10 times the committee decides upon a topic and speakers who are experts in the topic area. Mr. Shackelford stressed the fact that all decisions are made by the students. "All the money for the series comes from the students with the faculty and administration having no say-so in the choice of speakers or topics."

Last year's series featured a Black Symposium with such noted speakers as Julian Bond, Floyd McKissick, and Dick Gregory. This year's series concentrates upon differing political views.



Senator John Tower

"We hope to present more balanced political views from both the left and right wing," said Mr. Shackelford. Upcoming speakers are Reid Buckley, Philip A. Luce and Abbie Hoffman, and Reverend C.T. Vivian.

However, the series is not restricted to the speakers chosen in the series. Students can request that a program or speaker be included in the lecture series through the Information Center.

All lectures are held in the Union Ballroom. The time and date of the lectures are Senator John Tower on November 9, Reid Buckley on November 16, Philip A. Luce and Abbie Hoffman January 11 and Rev. C.T. Vivian on March 22.

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

Publications change Should be approved

Last Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting was highlighted by the passage of an amendment to the Student Body Constitution to reorganize the composition of the Publications Authority. For the amendment to go into effect, it must meet with the approval of two-thirds of the student body voting in Wednesday's election.

The Publications Authority is one of the most important boards in the Student Government organization in that it advises and regulates all the student publication, including *the Technician*, *the Agromeck*, the radio station, and the proposed course and faculty evaluation booklet. The proposed amendment will insure that the student body at large will have more representation on this board than is now the case.

There is currently only one member of the pub Authority who is elected to represent the students at large. The other members who are not editors are students who serve on the Authority as a result of being elected to another position; namely, the Student Body President, Treasurer, and a representative from the Student Senate. If the amendment is passed Wednesday, student body representation will be increased 400 per cent.

The amendment will provide for the election of student body representatives at large to equal the representation from the student body publications, currently numbering four. The Senate will elect one of its members to become a voting member so that students will have one more member on the authority than publications. One of the students elected at large will then be chosen chairman of the Authority, equalizing the number of student representatives with the number of publications representatives.

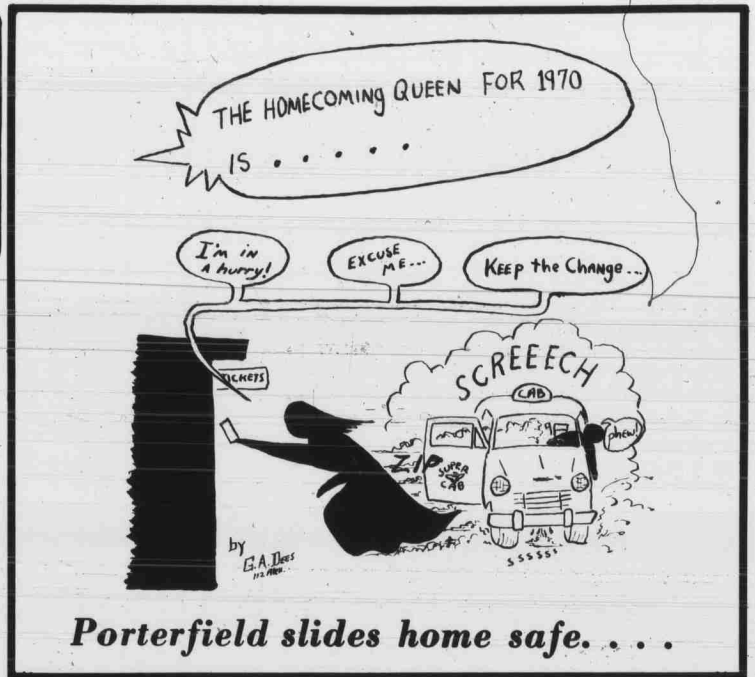
It was the feeling of the Publications Authority that other students besides the President and Treasurer of the Student Body should have a say on this board. A Summer Publications Authority Study

Commission made the initial recommendation which were subsequently approved by the Senate. We concur with the Senate's feelings. The President and Treasurer will still serve as non-voting *ex officio* members, but other students will be given a chance to participate in the publications activities, as they should be.

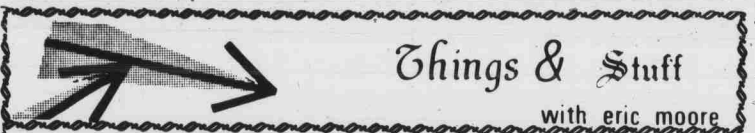
Passage of the Publications Authority Amendment will provide another useful change for the Pub Board. The two faculty representatives who now serve as non-voting members of the board will become advisors to the authority, and will no longer be counted in constituting a quorum. Participation of the faculty representatives will not be lessened, nor will communication between students and faculty over publication issues, but a more realistic standing of faculty representatives on a student board will be achieved.

Wednesday's election has been largely overlooked because most considered it a freshman election, except for the choosing of representatives at large from various schools on campus. But with the addition of the referendum concerning the makeup of the Publications Authority, the election has become one of major significance. Since a two-thirds approval is required to make the amendment part of the Constitution, it is important that those who are in favor of increasing student participation cast their vote for the passage of this amendment.

Who is chosen to be the student representatives on the board is, therefore an important decision. Only one will actually be up for election Wednesday because of the old rules, but the Senate will probably select the three closest to the leaders to fill the vacancies on the authority if the amendment is approved. We urge you to vote for those who will perform in a fair and conscientious manner on the board. We also urge you to make sure the amendment passes.



Porterfield slides home safe. . . .



Politics is a funny game with funny rules and regulations governing play. A look at a few elections in the past year will reveal some interesting results.

First let's take the recent race for United States Congressman from the Fourth District. It has become general knowledge that the black community of Raleigh and Durham helped keep Nick Galifianakis in Congress. Even WRAL-TV news took time in its evening news program to show how Jack Hawke had only captured 5% of the vote in the black precincts in Raleigh, and the *News and Observer* went so far as to say that had Hawke been able to take 10% of the vote in the black precincts, that he would have taken Wake county.

I know personally that Hawke was warned that he should campaign in the black community in Raleigh. I also know from a highly reliable source that Hawke was afraid to go to the black community because he was afraid that he would turn off the red-neck vote.

Galifianakis knows who is responsible for his election. As Thomas Bradley said on campus a few weeks ago, all politicians know how to count. Bradley also said he believed in the political process as a means of changing this country toward what it professes to be. Now black people in the Fourth District know that their congressman must answer to them or not count on their vote in the next election.

One advantage that the black community has in most elections in the South is a clear choice in classifying a candidate. They either have someone who has shown an interest in their problems or someone who has chosen to ignore their existence. Election time is usually a time when conflicting principles of liberation among

blacks are set aside for a few weeks and people with different ideologies unite with the common goal of getting out to vote.

This unity of election day or what George Wallace affectionately calls the "nigger bloc vote" has become the deciding force in elections throughout the south.

Look magazine reports that black people in the south number 11 million while white total 38 million. This would make the black population equal about 20% of the total number of residents in the south. Of course the percentage of registered voters is different, but if 90% of all registered voters in the south were white and their vote was split, the votes of blacks could decide an election between two candidates.

Over half of the black population in this country is located in the eleven ex-Confederate States while the south as a whole has only 24% of the nation's population. These figures present interesting political considerations. If the vote of the nation was split on an issue (forgetting the electoral college), a bloc vote by southerners could decide the issue. If whites over the nation were split down the middle on an issue, it is conceivable that a coalition between blacks, Mexican-Americans and those voting Indians in this country could decide the future of these United States.

Of course all of these assumptions are based on disunity among whites in this country. I don't see much unity being expressed by whites unless one would say that there is a unified effort to repress blacks, but then all whites do not want to repress blacks. Do they?

We will talk some more about black politics in future articles.

Scott's education plan needs support

from the News and Observer

Governor Scott's Thursday address to the N. C. Association of Colleges and Universities could mark a healthy turning point in higher education policy. But movement on this new course would require unusual leadership and great public support.

The text of the governor's speech discloses it to be his most sweeping policy statement on higher education since he assumed office. It is an informed and responsible critique, though an admittedly brief one, of the chief higher education problems facing this state today.

The governor's concern about financial barriers to higher education and the need to improve the quality of college students' learning experience indicates much study and insight on his part. He spoke directly and raised sharp questions that may put some trustees and campus administrators on the defensive. But the thrust of his questioning clearly was sound. Perceptive educators have made many of his points before.

His most controversial views—and he stated them bluntly, early in his address—dealt with possible cutbacks in higher education programs. Duplication and underproductive degree programs should be reviewed and either fully justified or dropped, he said. Looking at the record of the college-age young in North Carolina, which does not compare favorably even with the overall Southern average, he called not for savings but for wiser spending. Indeed, he made clear his own impression that more higher education spending is required: "If we are going to request of the General Assembly additional support for higher education, we owe it to the legislature and to the taxpayers to take out the paring knife—or perhaps the ax—and cut out the

deadwood—the activities, programs and facilities that are unproductive or are of marginal value."

He announced a study by the State Board of Higher Education that should, for the first time, take a single, coordinated view of all the functions of this state's now numerous and autonomous universities. Such a study, offering some factual basis and objective statewide judgments to the legislature, is sorely needed. The state simply lacks the money to fulfill the ambitions created year before last with the regional universities system. These schools, and the six-campus Consolidated University, too, must show more cooperation and less competition in consuming the state's limited higher education dollars.

The higher board study could map a plan for this coordination. The governor, through the power of his office, could defend the plan from the partisans of various campuses who try to undercut any statewide policy. Stopping this in-fighting would indeed mark a wise turning point in North Carolina higher education.

If the governor is serious in this matter, however, he must deal with a standing contradiction to it. He must insist that the budding East Carolina medical school program be reviewed by the same objective standards applied to all other programs. No higher board study will have credibility that begins with a sacred cow. The legislative partisans of other campuses cannot be held to one rule in the parceling out of higher education functions and funds, if ECU partisans are exempt.

The governor did not touch on this problem in his Thursday speech. He may have been wise to ignore it at this time. But his excellent address was a waste of effort if he himself has not risen

above the regionalism associated with the proposed medical school at Greenville. North Carolina needs a coordinated statewide higher education policy. That includes coordinating the functions at ECU.

the Technician

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Soul Food: Church is a bad word

by Ken Ripley

"Church" is a bad word nowadays.

Of the many institutions now under seige, or neglect, the institutional church must come somewhere near the top of the list.

She comes under attack from the politicians, who question her "privileges" and who trumpet their own causes under the church's banners. Blacks storm the pulpits with their demands. The youth flock out of the church in groves, leaving the church to her "churchianity." Many adults simply ignore her.

And the institutional church hasn't helped. The Church as an institution has become increasingly confused and unwieldy, at the same time seemingly more concerned with self-preservation as an institution than with the spiritual purposes she's been given. The quality of the institutional church has suffered, and her credibility is at low ebb.

As a result, the institutional church is losing her audience. Fewer people are willing to listen to what she says. The post-war religious boom has not merely leveled off, but nearly every major denomination has reported actual losses in church membership.

Colin Morris, a missionary and president of the United Church of Zambia, eloquently expresses the problem:

"Our strident and bitter denunciations of the Church leave no serious wound. The most devastating judgement of the Church comes from the man who, with exquisite politeness, as though raising his hat to a lady, walks quietly out without a cross word or murmur

of disappointment and gets on with the business of living without her, a tolerant but utterly unapproachable neighbor."

However, contrary to popular suspicion, I don't feel that the institutional church is bad at all, merely ineffective. The institution has "asked for it," but I question somewhat that she really deserves all of the condemnation piled on her. The institutional church is humanly run and is, to her own decline and confusion, quite fallible. But not evil.

And not all of the church is "churchianity." The label "Christian" can still be applied, however discriminating. But that non-Christian churchianity that I do see—the sanctity without the spirit, the professions without the deeds, the legalism without the love—still remains a serious infection within the church, one which stifles Christianity within the institution and alienates those outside the Church.

The problem hampering change is that those within and apart from the institutional church have placed too much importance on the institution and not enough on the Church. But the institution is not the Church of Christ. It is only the functional form through which the Church can express itself. Where the institution is wrong, Christians should oppose it.

I criticize the institution where need be, not because I am "outside the Church," but because I love the Church—what it is and, more importantly, what it can be.

☐ The Church, from the band of early disciples until now, is not an organization, but people—"the body of

believers" who have accepted the good news of the Gospel and have become followers of Jesus Christ. The Church is, simply, Christians, all of them, who laugh, cry, work, suffer, and live in a world that demands much of them.

Christianity is not, nor dare it be, an institutionally-centered or man-centered entity by itself. Biblical Christianity is God-centered in its faith and concerned with men in its religious working-out of that faith. On campus, in the home town, in the world.

The Gospel message of Jesus Christ, that God has personally acted to reconcile man with Himself, is an exciting and ultimately important statement. It is the heart of all my concern and efforts—to show that it is possible for people to have real, lasting relationship with God through Christ and a new quality of life itself that is rich, meaningful, and full of more love than a love-starved world can ever believe.

But the Gospel message is not entrusted to me alone, but to all Christians—to the Church. With this message comes sobering responsibility.

During His ministry, when Jesus sent the disciples out to preach, He warned them, "He who hears you hears me, and he who rejects you rejects me, and he who rejects me rejects him who sent me."

The God I have come to love has never failed to keep His promises and make good His claims, but we, as very human Christians, have.

"Church" is a bad word nowadays. But who, we should all ask, is to blame? And what can we do about it?

LETTERTORIALS

Black pride issue

To the Editor:

First, a few parting thoughts on the Beenen affair. I am curious about why Miss Beenen did not wish to have her name on Monday's letteritorial. Is she afraid to admit that she is wrong? I wonder why Miss Beenen thinks "two races must exist side by side." Why can't they live together? I do not disagree with everything Miss Beenen says. I think it would be a wonderful idea to have another column in the Technician telling of things blacks are doing to overcome the problems placed upon them by white America. I believe that such a column could benefit many students on this campus. . . . Marcia.

Next, I have several thoughts on the letteritorial of November 2, 1970 by Tony Johnson. If I was Tony Johnson, I would be careful about who I said has an "ill-bred nature," a "tendency to exaggerate," and a "maliciousness in attacking." The whole tone of Mr. Johnson's letteritorial reeks of those qualities. I don't see how Cathy Sterling has "extorted" any truth, but if that is the only way to get the truth . . . do it!

Mr. Johnson appears to think it terrible that Cathy Sterling stoops so low as to call Spiro and friends the "Spiro T. Agnew Traveling Road Show and Republican Revival Hour." I think that it is terrible that a man holding the second highest office in the land DOES stoop so low as to be the "Spiro T. Agnew Traveling Road Show and Republican Revival Hour."

Mr. Johnson's second paragraph deals with a topic impossible to refute. However, his point is also impossible to prove. Such statements as Cathy Sterling and Tony Johnson have made about the rally can be debated forever with no conclusion. Neither side will ever admit they are wrong, and neither side can submit substantial proof that they are right. Personally I side with Cathy Sterling, but Mr. Johnson has a right to his opinion, and I will not attempt to debate with him.

Mr. Johnson concludes his letteritorial with a wonderfully loyal Republican claim that Agnew's supporters won't disappear. Well all I can say is that as Spiro is the Mayor Daley of the White House, I hope that the American people have sense enough not to support him.

I will not spend quite as much time on the letteritorial of Larry A. Bowman, however, I am curious as to what Mr. Bowman considers verbal diarrhea. I do hope that what I have been writing is not verbal diarrhea, although, what I read in his and Mr. Johnson's letters made me sick enough to produce a similar condition.

Mr. Bowman, I too "respect authority," but I respect it as having power over me, not for its actions! I don't feel that you could do any "better under the circumstances which our administrators are serving." However, I feel that Cathy Sterling could if she wanted to do so.

Since Larry A. Bowman is a freshman, I cannot see how he can know so much about how little his campus and its students have been dumped upon. As

for Miss Sterling being dumped upon the campus, will I suggest you reevaluate your premise. First of all, you claim to speak for a majority of students, who don't agree with Cathy Sterling. Well if there really is a majority of such people they didn't feel interested enough to defeat her last year.

I leave any conclusions up to the reader.

Students for an Apathetic Anarchy
Robert F. Rundle

Publication amendment

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial concerning the contemplated changes in the University Publications Board amuses me. Yet, I realize it is not a funny situation.

Specifically, I speak to the question of doing away with the non-voting faculty representatives on this body. Your editorial favored this action. Also, it mentioned the fact this was the only student committee or board which had faculty representation.

Ironically, for the past year or two we (the faculty) have been bombarded by the students to let them be represented on faculty committees. And today, in fact, there are student representatives on a great number of university as well as school committees.

Is this not somewhat of an indefensible position in view of the above facts?

James W. Klibbe
Associate Professor
Textile Technology

Ignorance about blacks

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks there have been several letters and statements concerning the idea that the black race has no pride, culture, or contributions to society. These statements, I feel, are caused by the mere lack of information and utter ignorance. I feel that this ignorance can only be eliminated by the education of the young, thus racial integration. By achieving racial integration, there will be a true interaction of both races and thereby initiating an exchange of knowledge, background, and culture. In this way only, will the United States and the world be able to live, grow, and prosper in peace and eternal love. To achieve this, I say we need as many buses as the manufacturers can produce. Also, for the poor ignorant adults who let their racial prejudices and biases fool them into condemning bussing, I offer this prayer, and especially for Marcia Beenen, the poor innocent victim of poor education and guidance.

"Oh lord, shower thy blessing and grace upon this, your child. Help her to untangle herself from the cloak of ignorance that surrounds her. Give her the strength and courage to throw off the blinding mask of prejudice and let her step forward into the world.

Let her increase her knowledge by removing the shackles of incomplete teaching and understand that only through a true exchange of background and cultural heritage among the races of people can one achieve real education and knowledge. Open her eyes so that she will be able to see a thorough picture of the world and not have it clouded by opinions and biases. Finally, dear Lord, give her the patience to take enough time to get a complete knowledge of events before speaking out, and dear Lord, please help others like Marcia to enter into a world of knowledge and understanding.

Amen
Michael W. Brown
Soph. Arch.

Caldwell's statement

To the Editor:

In response to Chancellor Caldwell's statement depicting a third of a page in Monday's Technician, I feel this ridiculous congratulating and patting on the back of students for "poised" behavior has been carried far enough. It is most unfortunate as well as embarrassing when the Vice President of this country, no matter who or what he is, cannot visit this or any other campus and not be treated with a great deal of respect.

For someone to tell me that I was very well behaved and restrained in the presence of the Vice President is disgusting. If supposedly mature college students have to be praised for acting like good little "boys and girls" and not losing their cool, it's high time we took a look at ourselves for what we really are or what we are becoming.

The numerous praises which were extended to the marshals, and one in particular, Mr. G.A. Dees, I sincerely hope are not the feelings of the majority of the students. Just what are we when we must police ourselves on any given political occasion? Maybe Mr. Dees, the champion of the "people" (and I suppose the only veteran-on campus) should stroll barefoot and bald across the campus to have his feet kissed and his head anointed with oil.

On another matter I could never match the "ultra-intellectual" rhetoric of one Miss Sterling, but can only express my feelings on her remarks prior to the Agnew visit. Her plea asking students to ignore the coming of the Vice President is typical of her ever widening disgrace as a campus leader. Could this have been her small pathetic way of striking back at the Vice President for ignoring HER ideas? If so, forget it Cathy, I believe your cause is a lost one right here at home. After all it is not a child who throws a tantrum when he can't have his way?

Political differences must exist in a democracy in order for it to be beneficial at all. But indignant and adolescent behavior before this country's Vice President is intolerable.

Yes, I am really proud. Someday I may look back and tell my children that the Vice President of the United States came to my campus, and we didn't even riot! How proud N.C. State must be.

Ron Alley
Senior-For.

Our World-Wide Ecological Crisis

Editor's Note: The following is taken from Professor James Wallace's address to the N.C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, at Wightsville Beach last July. Thanks are due to the North Carolina Architect, which published the entirety of the speech in its Sept./Oct. 1970 issue.

by James C. Wallace,
Associate Professor University Studies,
N.C. State University

Yesterday, population in the United States increased by over 6,000 (and vehicles by 12,000—in 24 hours. India increased by 40,000 in the past 24 hours; China, since 1949 when the Communists took over, a mere 21 years, has increased by 190 million people. It has increased by roughly the entire population of the U.S. today, which is 205 million. The population of the planet is 3.50 billion and I can remember myself as a teenager when it was only 2—it has doubled in my time, which gives you some idea. Per year, we are now gaining at 70 million and we are netting about 190,000 today, births over deaths. And mind you, if you think everybody is well-fed, please remember that yesterday at least 30,000 people died on this planet of starvation or nutritionally-connected disease, and 30,000 more will die today. During the past two years, population of the planet has risen 2 per cent per year and the food supply has risen 1 per cent per year.

"Miracle" Agriculture

For those who believe that our "miracle" agriculture is going to feed the world, I'm sorry. Have you heard talk of many surpluses recently? Remember we were surplus-conscious about 20 years ago, maybe 15. There isn't much surplus today, and our commitments continue to grow. For example, we've been sending large shipments of wheat to the Indians for the last several years, and the Indians have been increasing at 40,000-plus per day for the last several years. The people of the United States comprise 6% of the population of the planet and we actually use at the present time about 50% of the world's raw materials produced each year. And by the year 2000, according to our own projections, the United States will require for its anticipated growth all of the raw materials produced by the non-communist world! So you see it is not going to be very amusing very long. For example, this afternoon, at our cocktail party, we'll be popping some protein-rich nuts in our mouths as we go chomp, chomp, and then we will guzzle a little juice, and chomp, chomp the nuts. Those nuts, many of them, are imported from countries whose children are dying of protein deficiency disease: but they are desperate for dollars.

Pollution

We have, at last discovered pollution. Even Mr. Nixon has discovered pollution. Everybody has gotten on the anti-pollution band wagon and one of the messages I want to leave with you today is that they are going to be getting off. Many of the people hopped on the bandwagon thinking that all you have to do is spend a little money and it is all going to clear up, that the problem is like going to the moon. Many of these people, once they find out where the band wagon is going, will be hopping off like flies, because, you see, the band wagon is going to a place that most of these people don't like. You know where it's going? The band wagon, the ecology band wagon, is going to a planned society which is contrary to just about every precept that most of the people who hopped on the band wagon have ever learned. It is contrary to free enterprise. It is contrary to dog eat dog. It is contrary to manufacturing as much as you can unload. It is contrary to disposals. It is contrary to 5 children, to 3 cars, to mercury in the streams, to smog in the air, and to nerve gas off the continental shelf—in short, it is contrary. Now, when they finally find out where this band wagon is going—mind you, it's not going straight; it's going to be the most serpentine and labyrinthine thing you have ever seen in your life—they'll want to get off. But the wagon, even if wholly deserted, will go on its way toward some kind of equilibrium in our affairs.

Most people view the pollution problem exactly as they did the moon problem: spend \$30 billion and you go to the moon. Unfortunately, this is an erroneous application when it comes to our pollution problem; it is not wholly an engineering problem. Yet, Dr. Le DuBridg, a Nobel prize-winning physicist who was once head of a very good technical school, California Institute of Technology, says that any problem that technology produces, technology can solve—a nice comforting thought. Such an attitude betrays a very limited perception, and it is what I call the anal view of the problem.

One problem is Baldhead Island—that's a collision if ever there were one—and once much closer to home is Umstead Park and the Raleigh-Durham airport. I have some financial interest in the latter since I make money from the planes' flying. That's a collision. A regrettable collision. I'm in favor of relocating the airport. I know that doesn't sound too good to the Chamber of Commerce, but I think they are trying to do something on the cheap with the present plan. We're thinking in terms of the next ten years when we ought to be thinking terms of the next thousand. Furthermore, it is improper to saddle two counties, Wake and Durham, with the entire capital outlay required for an airport which is used by the people of many counties. Take, for example, my county of Orange—undoubtedly Chapel Hill uses it more, per capita, than either Raleigh or Durham. But we don't pay a dime. The airport is regional, if not statewide. For example, people from as far away as the Outer Banks go to Elizabeth City,

The emerald gem of success does not sparkle half so brightly or so long as a drop of water on a blade of grass in the morning sun.

Jane Bagley

take Piedmont to Raleigh-Durham, and fly away. The airport serves at least 40 counties. There should be a state airport authority, and if not that then a Research Triangle Regional planning Authority, with power to issue bonds guaranteed by the state, for the purchase of land nearby for an airport that will be permanent. In ten years, the proposed new runway will be inadequate too; in ten years, the encroachment on all sides of the airport and the park will be quite bad; in ten years, U.S. 70 from Crabtree Valley Shopping Center (the only one in history ever built in a stream bed), which is unbelievably congested at the present time, will be a stupendous traffic jam. For the next eight or ten miles on both sides of the road there will be the largest truck depot and freight center in the state of North Carolina.

What we need to do, I think, is raise our sights. And if it takes a hundred million dollars, we should build an airport for all North Carolina that will last a hundred years, with rapid transportation—possibly monorail—for downtown Raleigh, downtown Durham, downtown anywhere. Let us get on with it, instead of pennypinching and thinking small, because, as I see it, the beginning of the end is here for Umstead Park, which cannot be rebuilt, and cannot be moved, and is unique. And it's just simply a case of where yoursights are.

The Hippo

Hippopotamuses. Here is a case of the unexpected. In South Africa, it was decided that the hippos did no good, so they should be shot. And everyone had a merry time. And so the hippopotamuses were gone, and then the funny thing happened. The streams disappeared, the fish disappeared, and everybody came down with schistosomiasis. So then they began to investigate. It turned out that the hippo was very busy in his stream. First of all, he was wallowing. He would make these enormous holes about five feet deeper than the usual level of the stream, and in dry weather the fish all repaired to the holes, which were still full of water, and they survived. Also, the hippo wiggled. And in wiggling, he kept the silt stirred up and in solution so the stream kept flowing. When the hippo was no longer there, the holes filled up, and the silt came out of solution and the stream disappeared. Instead of being well-defined, it was a hundred yards across, and shallow, and warm, and snail-infested. Hence, schistosomiasis—all for want of a hippo.

The Critical Point

Despite the compelling nature of this example (not to mention Lake Nasser or the Great Lakes) I fear that we will not be convinced. We will continue to try to avoid doing what is necessary. Even in the face of the fact that we are doubling our numbers every 30 years. Even in the face of the fact the 5% of all mankind—from the beginning—is now alive, and that there are now as many Americans alive as there are dead. We are at the critical point. And we can choose to achieve stability within a generation or we can put it off and suffer the consequences.

The Urge to Extinction

I want to close by making one remark about the disappearing species and those that are now under pressure—notably the birds and the fish. The primates will come later, but the birds are the ones now in great trouble. The birds, of course, as a part of their life cycle have to lay eggs, and the DDT has gotten to the birds. The DDT inhibits the production of an enzyme at a critical moment in the life of a female bird when she is attempting to produce calcium in order to enclose the egg with a sufficient shell so that it will not break. It inhibits the production of the calcium and as a consequence the shell is too thin or non-existent and the egg is not viable. The Eagle, our national bird, the great symbol of the United States, is in danger of extinction through this process.



Professor James Wallace

THE CLAW

From the ruck and roil of innocent waves
one green claw, its pincers spread
where gulls plunder seaweed,

A gauntlet thrown to spend its rage
on pop bottles and cellophane.

(One blind claw that pinches the mind.)

O knight of innocent wars,
what tribute from these leprous dunes?
What booty on this alien shore
of broken glass and condoms?

—G.O.

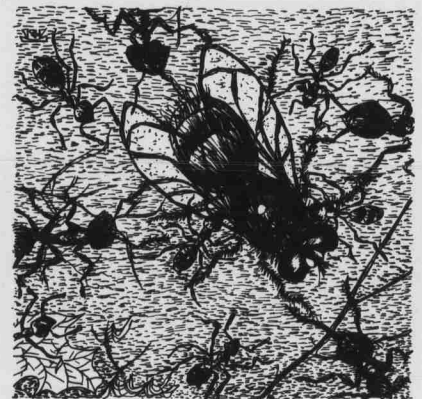
But the question involved here is not the fate of the bird alone. The real question is, if the eagle can't make it, can man make it? That's the question. Therefore, to view this thing properly, we should look upon the eagle and these other animals—the whale, for example, which is being hunted to death, the polar bear which is going—they shoot them with machine guns from helicopters and they are absolutely no match for that—as litmus paper, as tell-tales, as hints of things to come. If there is something pressuring them, then perhaps we are next. After all, we came that way.

The Reality of the Danger

Martin Niemoeller was a protestant divine, as many of you remember, during WW II in Germany. He stood, and stood, and stood and did not speak out against Hitler. And finally he ended up in jail and he spent the war there. And he wrote a lot—he had a lot of time—and he said, "When they came for the Jew, I did not object, because I was not a Jew. And when they came for the Catholic, I did not object, because I was not a Catholic. And when they came for the trade unionist, I did not object, because I was not a trade unionist. And when they came for me, there was no one left to object." And I would like to suggest to you, if anyone ever asks you what the reality of this whole conservation business is and if it really is something more than little ladies in tennis shoes, sitting on the shovels of bulldozers trying to protect the trees, you tell them, "Yeah, there's a lot more." You can paraphrase, you know. "When they came for the eagle, I did not object because I was not an eagle. When they came for the fish, I did not object because I was not a fish. And when they came for me, there was no one left to object." That's the real message.

You see; it is MAN who is in danger.

Special Note: The course taught by Professors Wallace, Cooper, and Shriver, "Man and His Environment" (UNI 303), will be offered next semester. Next term, students have two options: they may register for 2 hrs. of lecture (M/Wat 2:00 p.m.), or for 3 hrs., which includes Fri. problem session. Registration for the 2 hrs. of lecture is limited to 200. Problem sessions limited to 60 persons.



Dead Fly

on the cement walkway is a fly
dead from one human stroke this
intricate organism lies among
slender fingers of pine needles
and other droppings

once capable of flight now
being dragged by ants on its back
with feet forming a church spire
pointing skyward as if even now
glorifying the creator

continuing to serve after death
as a need for communication and
cooperation to other species
yet no less a food supply

into a canyon crevice and out as quickly
over liquid stone now warm firm and rough
enter a willian all slick black and shinny
arachnid desirous of the prize yet
realizing claim has already been filed
his exit is as speedy

now into the grassy blades heads the safari
working alive like boiling water the cargo advances

elsewhere on the pavement oblivious to
the unfolding drama other action is occurring

a fly lights clasps its hands wipes its mouth
crawls a distance and is gone

JLC

Homecoming Queen Picked, Elections Slated For Wednesday

(continued from Page 1)

with women's lib and other political issues today," she said.

Changes At State

"I find State is changing because the type of student is changing. There are more students in liberal arts. It is changing the total face of the University. People who are coming in are more liberal and are affecting the people around them and giving them new ideas."

"And one of the most valuable experiences in going to an integrated institution is getting a deeper understanding of people. I have found many of the ideas or impressions which I have developed in my freshman year have changed radically since then. "You have to deal with people not as the black mass or the white mass but as individuals. And I think once this is learned it is much easier to deal with the masses because the root for fear and prejudice is removed."

Fashion Leader

Mary is a fashion leader, and she says, "I have

a feel for fashion... whatever pops into my mind I wear. The reason I don't wear the see-through look is because people are not ready for it around here. Most things that I have I improvise. Sometimes you can add a hat or a belt, snatch a hem off, and just improvise. You don't need a whole lot of money to be fashionable."

Night Club Jobs

"I was always interested in the aspect of writing, but I really don't think I could develop it to bring in the kind of money I need, and I discovered I have a feel for acting. I hope I will be able to go into acting off Broadway."

"I sang in high school and all of a sudden I decided to do night club singing, and I was ending up in night club after night club. It sort of builds my confidence for acting."

"Locally I have appeared at the Ambassador Club in the Hilton and I may have a possibility to appear at the Dorton Arena over Thanksgiving with perhaps some nationally known personalities," she concluded.

Most freshman offices, several graduate offices, and an amendment to the Student Body Constitution to change the Publications Authority will be up to a vote Wednesday.

The polls will be open for student elections Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polling places will be located at the Union, Harrelson, Bragaw Lounge, Carroll Dorm, the Student Supply Store, and the Quad area.

Computerized ballots will be used again, and instruction sheets will be provided. All students are reminded to mark the ballots correctly, because a wrong mark will invalidate the vote.

Theta Tau Fraternity will man the polls for Wednesday's election. The election results will be announced Wednesday night. Students are requested to make their marks dark to be sure they will show up.

The following offices will be up for election, plus the constitutional amendment.

Alan Goldberg

Jami Cauble
Ben W. Christenbury

Forestry-Fr. or Soph. (1)
Mike Cusimano

Freshman Judicial Board (2)

Tom Adams
Terry Stout

Grad. Judicial Board (3)

Herbert L. Shrieves
Ivan Mothershead
Mike Baranski

Carl E. Cerniglia

Pub. Authority-At Large (1)

Bob Salvin
Bill Whisnant
Ronald G. Coleman
R. J. Reynolds, Jr.
Bruce Cripps
Dean A. Glace
Benny Teal

Vote

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Amendment Approved

An amendment to change the composition of the Publications Authority was passed by the Student Senate last Wednesday night, and will go before the student body in a general election Wednesday. Passage of the bill was the highlight of a three and one half hour meeting.

The bill, which was introduced by Karen Phillips, will delegate the President and Treasurer of the Student Body to non-voting memberships, rather than the full membership positions which they now have. The two officers will be replaced on the board by students elected at large from the student body.

Another provision of the Senate measure will remove the faculty non-voting members from the authority. They will become advisors, and will not be counted in constituting a quorum for the Authority

meetings. Any amendment must be approved by two-thirds vote of the student body after approval by two-thirds of the Senate. The Publications Authority Amendment passed unanimously on the Senate floor, except for one abstention.

Drug Booklet Released

Treasurer Woody Kenny announced that a publication describing drugs had been printed by the Senate. About 2,000 copies of the booklet are available on request at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Desk.

The Senate also passed two appropriations bills totaling \$1,179. The Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) was given \$639 for use in developing the Ghetto facilities in the King Building. The measure was passed 26-8 after an amendment to add \$300 to the

bill for Musical equipment was defeated by a 19-16 vote.

In another action, the Senate appropriated \$540 to be used by the NCSU Pipes and Drums to purchase nine uniforms. The two-year organization was approved the money in a near unanimous vote.

A bill to rename the "University Center" was the only other legislation getting the approval of the Senate. The resolution requested that the building be renamed the "Student Center" to show that students were bearing the total financial load for the structure.

Two measures introduced as "emergency legislation" did not secure Senate approval. The first, a bill to doante \$250 to the IRC to aid the cheerleaders in sponsoring Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts for a pep rally, lost by a wide margin.

The Senate's last act of the evening was the refusal to provide \$300 to the Social Action Board to provide box lunches for 275 Raleigh area children at the Homecoming football game.

Engineering-Fr. (4)

J. Brian Potter
John Maltry III
Walt Mayberry
Jane Simmons
Bill Glass
Pichie Woolfolk

Ag. Institute-At Large (1)

Roger L. Williams

Education-Fr. or Soph. (1)

Col. Donald R. Abernathy

Textiles-Fr. or Soph (1)

Neely Benson
Barbara Parker

Design-At Large (3)

Ralph G. Belton
Joe Sam Queen

Liberal Arts-Fr. (3)

Larry Norman
Rose Finkle
Wm. Anderson

Ag. & Life Sciences-Fr. (1)

Debbie Moore
Wanda Wallace

P.S.A.M.-Fr. (1)

P.S.A.M.-Fr. (1)

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Burleson Leads Talented Frosh In 86-83 Thriller

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Amidst the air of homecoming festivities, and following a Wolfpack victory on the gridiron, the Tommy Burleson led freshman team defeated the varsity for the first time this season, 86-83.

The traditional homecoming Red-White game was the second in a series of four that the Pack will be playing. The varsity, led by All-ACC choice Paul Coder, defeated the freshmen earlier this week 103-87.

But the freshmen were not to be denied this time around.

Before a crowd of 5,800, the Wolflets, coached by Art Musselman and Eddie Biedenbach, the freshmen, who were down by as much as 17 points at one time, kept their composure and battled back with a lot of hustle and consistency to lessen the gap to four points at half-time.

Burleson, the 7-4 sensation-

al ballplayer from Newland, scored 31 points for the night and hauled in 17 rebounds, not to mention a number of blocked shots.

The frosh took a commanding 8-0 lead in the opening minutes of the contest, but baskets by Ed Leftwich and Paul Coder knotted the score at 10 all. From there the varsity put together its experience and moved out on the new additions to the Wolfpack basketball program.

Frosh Make Move

But then with 2:38 remaining the veterans hit a cold spell while the Frosh made their move behind the outside shooting of Steve Nuce to bring the half-time score to 45-41.

Coming out of the locker room the two squads played on equal basis, with both teams trading baskets. But the shooting of Nuce and Burleson

along with the defense of Carl Lie and Bob Larson tied the score at 58 and again at 63.

A goal-tending charge on Coder seemed to be the turning point as it gave the Wolflets a lead that was never relinquished. The Frosh kept up the pressure and the varsity failed to hit consistently on the outside shots as they were never able to get more than one point close to their understudies.

With the Wolflets leading by one Steve Smoral and Larson hit the open ends of one-and-one situations with 34 seconds remaining to give them the three point margin of victory.

Unity Impressive

"It was a beautiful job well done," said Coach Musselman. "We have a really talented team."

"What impresses us the most is the unity of the team. They really play together and

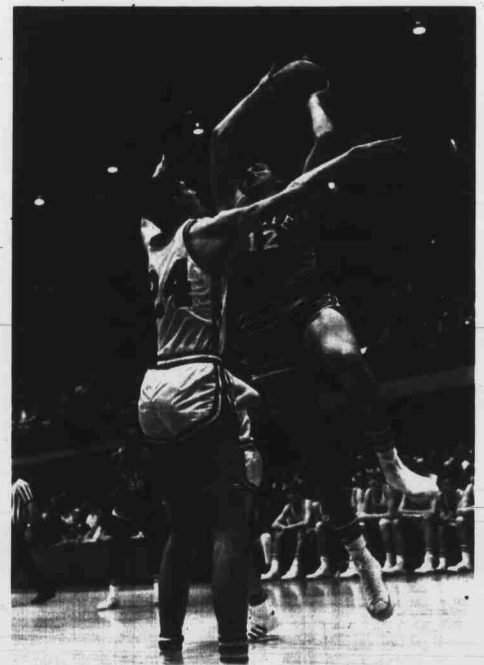
are getting better as the season progresses.

"We have goals this season and we expect to attain them. We have the material."

"We (the freshmen) did something tonight that really helped us and that was consistency. The mistakes that were made didn't upset them. They put them aside and played ball."

The varsity had an off night. There is much talent there also. Talent that should carry the team to further heights than last year. The season is early, very early. The main purpose for these games is to iron out any problems that exist. Coach Musselman feels that the varsity will play a lot better in the next game at Winston-Salem Nov. 13.

He continued that "The overall goal is the good of the State team." And that is what Coach Sloan and Musselman are after.



—photo by Cain

STATE'S BIG CENTERS, Coder and Burleson, go at it in Red-White action before a 5,800 crowd here Saturday night. Burleson led with 31 points, Coder had 13.

Turlington - Bagwell Head Resident Slate

Football

The finals in football will be held this afternoon when Turlington meets Bagwell. The winning team will receive a trophy for their victory in this the most popular and hard fought sport included in the

intramural program.

Badminton

Badminton competition is nearing a close with two teams remaining in the loser's bracket and two teams remaining in the winner's bracket in the double elimination tournament.

Brag S-2 and Sull-3 are the two teams remaining in the loser's bracket while Owen-2 and Alexander are the only two teams with perfect records.

Tennis

The tennis championship was finally decided after several delays due to rain Thursday, October 29th, when the undefeated team of Brag S-2 swept to victory over Bagwell.

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► Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

► GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still

the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

► GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

► We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.

► GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tekite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

► We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

► Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

► General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for

the complete combustion of many types of solid waste. Complete combustion drastically reduces the amount of leftover ash, as well as virtually eliminating air pollutants.

The problems of the environment are many. And some of the solutions will be difficult and costly. But, as you can see, we're working on them.

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Chester Grant Honored During Homecoming

Assistant trainer Chester Grant was honored Saturday by State athletes and friends for his more than 22 years of service to the athletic department. Grant reaches retirement later this year, but he will continue to work with trainer

Herman Bunch. "Chester has elected to remain with us, and because he has been such an important part of our program, we are most grateful," said athletics director Willis Casey. Grant has been one of the

figures behind the scenes in State athletics for over two decades. Last year the *Technician* ran a homecoming feature on Chester Grant. Below are excerpts from Jack Cozort's story: "I work with everything,"

Grant said of his time-consuming duties. "My chief job, I would say, is football; if it weren't for football, I probably wouldn't be here at all."

Coaches; Players Come and Go
Chester Grant has seen coaches, players and styles of play come and go at State.

"Coach Beatie Feathers was the head coach when I came here," Grant noted. "He had only one or two assistants. Coach Feathers coached football only. Everette Case was coaching basketball when I came here. Coach Edwards and his football crew came here in 1954.

"The head trainer when I came here was Al Crawford. He taught a class in recreation and I stayed in the training room most of the time. Of course, when I first started working here, we didn't have but 30 or 40 football players."

Grant has been a keen observer of football and football players in his more than two decades of training. He has noted the changes especially in the players.

Said Grant: "The players have changed to the extent that they are much larger and much more specialized than in the early days when I came here. I would say that they are better ballplayers."

"I don't know whether they have changed in personalities or not, but I would say that players are a lot more studious now than they were then. They have to be more studious."

Coaches' Job Difficult
According to Grant, coaching has also become more difficult over the years. "Coaching has become a lot harder now," he said. "There are more ballplayers who are a lot more specialized than they used to be."

"We didn't have but two or three coaches back then; now we have six or seven, and that's

still not enough. Almost every school carries ten, twelve, or fourteen coaches. We have, I believe, the smallest number of coaches of any team in the conference."

Grant believes that the conference has not undergone as much of a change in football as most would believe.

"I don't believe that there is too much difference in the conference," he commented. "Back in those days Duke and Carolina ruled the roost, but now everybody has a shot at it; anybody can win."

Grant Remembers Webster
Grant remembered some of the good ballplayers who have come and gone. "I would say Alex Webster was one of the better ballplayers. He played when I first came here. We had one here by the name of Ed Mundy who was a real good ballplayer. We've had real good individuals all down the line. We have more good ballplayers now in number than we had then."

"I think Dick Dickey was the best all-around basketball player who has been here," the white-haired Grant went on to say. "He could score and he was a good defensive ballplayer. Vic Bubas was a good one, also."

"Basketball has changed a lot in the last few years," he added. "You have such bigger boys. Dick Dickey couldn't play forward today because he would be too small. The forwards now go from 6-7 to 6-8. You even have some 6-9 forwards."

Close Ties With Players
There has always been an extremely close relationship between Grant and most of the athletes who have played at State.

Said Grant: "I got to know some of the players real well. Joe Scarpatti was a real fine

boy and he came by and talked with me almost any time."

"Roman Gabriel will call me right now when he is in town. If I don't happen to see him, he will make a special effort to give me a telephone ring. He is a real nice fellow, a real gentleman. He is not the kind of fellow who gets a big head with success."

"I knew Dick Christy, but not as well as I did Scarpatti and Gabriel; he was a different type of fellow altogether," Grant continued. "He was a little bit to himself, but those other fellows (Scarpatti and Gabriel) would come by everyday and chat with me. Tony Kozarsky and quite a few of the fellows would come by almost everyday, and we would chat."

Everette Case

Chester Grant vividly remembers Everette Case and the Wolfpack basketball of old.

"He (Case) wasn't a fellow who was always on your back," Grant noted of the late great coach. "He would always sit down and talk with you."

"Basketball was comparatively unknown around this part of the country until he came here. He came here and built this coliseum (Reynolds Coliseum) which was opened in 1949, and from '49 to '53, until the scandal, they would fill it up every night we had a game."

"The scandal really hurt basketball here. I don't know if it will ever recover. We haven't had the teams and we haven't had the players we were getting before that."

Chester Grant should know. He has accumulated vast amounts of knowledge in his 22 years at State. When Grant retires, the N. C. State community will lose one of its greatest assets, a true member of the Wolfpack.



Chancellor Caldwell presents the keys to Chester Grant as Mrs. Grant looks on.

Britt Fires 2 TD Passes; Walker Swipes 2 In Win

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Feelings were high in the State locker room following the 21-16 win over Virginia Saturday afternoon. Sentiments that the offense had finally jelled rang out from the showers to the lockers. These sentiments were shared by Coach Earle Edwards, but with some reservations.

"We were delighted to win this one. The conference games are always tough, no matter who you play. Of course, we were in doubt those last few minutes. They were stronger on offense in the closing minutes and made life miserable at

the end.

"But the best thing that could have happened to us was the interception by Vann (Walker). He played a real good game of defense all afternoon."

Coach Edwards was quick to praise junior quarterback Dennis Britt for a fine game. He was especially pleased that the passing game was so well executed.

"Dennis did a fine job of picking out his receivers. He ran the team very well."

Starting only his third game of the season, Britt passed for

two touchdowns and ran for a third. He completed six of 11 passes for 80 yards and ran for another 46 on 14 carries. More importantly, he ran an almost flawless game. There were no interceptions and only one fumble.

"I was feeling more confident," said Britt. "I had been hurrying myself before throwing the ball away. Today I was trying to stay in the pocket more—take time to see the receiver make his break. My protection was very good."

(continued on page 8)

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State's Offense Overthrows Frustrations

(continued from Page 7)

"We have good receivers and we got together today. In some other games we had some tough luck. Virginia ran a man-to-man coverage which was to our benefit. Our men were able to run their patterns and catch the ball."

Coach Edwards also pointed out the play of senior running

back Jim Hardin. "His play was a fine effort. Hardin came up with the big play when we needed it. He ran pretty well considering that he hasn't played a whole lot due to his recent injury, but he is coming along fine."

Hardin echoed the feelings of every player when he too praised the play of Britt. "He

did an outstanding job. Every-one seems to be behind him 100%."

The Georgia native was very pleased with the play of the whole team. "We seemed to function more as a team today."

The defense was not to be slighted when the compliments were being handed out. In his first appearance as a starter this year, sophomore Stauber Wilson drew much attention. He filled the void left by the injured Mike Joyce with assurance and hard work.

Wilson had more to say about his teammates than about his own efforts. "It's good to finally be on the playing field, but I'm only part of the team."

The quiet linebacker from Winston-Salem only smiled and said he "got lucky" when asked about his outstanding tackle of Va. back Jim Lacey on a kickoff.

Coach Edwards summed up the views of the team when he commented that "this victory represents the overthrow of all the frustrations the offense has suffered this season."

Campus Crier

RECREATIONAL TRAMPOLINING: Supervised recreational trampolining for all interested students in Carmichael Gymnasium at the following hours:
4-6 p.m.—Monday thru Friday
7-9 p.m.—Monday and Wednesday
2-4 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday.

Leopold Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in GA 3533.

STUDENT WIVES: States Mates will be the guest of Mrs. Caldwell Monday evening at 8 p.m. at 1903 Hillsboro Street. New Members are invited. Ample parking at Pullen Baptist.

NCSU a no-talent school? Don't

count on it. Take your original poetry, short stories, essays, and drama to either the English office in Winston or the reception desk in Metcalf dorm. Student contributions only. Include name and address. *the whole thing*, a literary magazine for NCSU.

Intramural Basketball Officials needed. Sign up at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. A clinic will be held in Room 211, Carmichael on Wednesday, November 11 at 8 p.m. Work will be available Monday-Thursday evenings from November 16 through February 17. NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Thursday in 310 Ricks at 7:30 p.m.

—Classified Ads—

LOST near the design building: a black, twelve week old kitten. If found please call 834-9743.

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REWARD: For information regarding theft of red, 1961 V.W. license CW-2574, from East Coliseum parking lot Nov. 2. Phone 467-8554.

CAR WASH sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau pledge class 2511 West Fraternity Court 12-5 p.m. Friday, November 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, November 14.

CASH REWARD: Lost Wednesday in RD 220 one pair "half-eye" glasses, one K&E slide Rule. James A. Webb 834-4122.

CHAPTER RESIDENCE ADVISOR needed for SAE (live in position) furnished apartment for single or married graduate student, meals provided. Call 755-9290, Josh Slaughter or Vins Bowers.

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