

IRC Disagrees With Cathy Sterling On Recommended Open House Policy

by Mike Haynes
Assistant News Editor

"During the summer, the Chancellor's Administrative Council passed three basic visitation rules for the entire University System. Few people are aware that State's present open house policy is in violation of two of them," said Student Body President Cathy Sterling.

The council, consisting of the chancellors of all six universities in the UNC system and members of their administrations, set up rules which allow visitation from 12 noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 12 noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The other conflicting rule requires that doors be ajar when a visitor of the opposite sex is in the room.

State's Policy
State's present policy allows visitation from 12 noon to 2 a.m. seven days a week, and has no regulations concerning doors.

William Friday, President of the Consolidated University, asked a consultative committee, which included Student Body Presidents from all six Universities, to consider the three rules set up by the Administrative Council and make recommendations.

The committee's recommendations which are not in effect included provisions for division of residence halls, some having liberal open house policies, and others having little or no visitation.

Parental Approval

Under the recommendation, students over 21 would be

assigned to a dorm having the visitation policy of his choice. Any student under 21 would need parental approval of his decision.

The policy for each dorm would be an "outer limit," and residents would decide, by two-thirds vote, if any further restrictions would be made.

The recommendation was sent to the Administrative Council for approval. It will investigate the policy to see if it will work for the University System.

State's Inter-Residence Council and a number of students have shown a negative reaction to the recommended policy. According to Larry Tait, IRC Vice President, "IRC represents the students living in residence halls, and from what students have said, they

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Burleson shoots over Tilley in practice. The varsity and freshmen teams are playing a series of red and white games.
-staff photo by Stogner

Burleson Likes Playing In ACC

by Janet Chiswell

"I think the varsity know they can beat us; they just took us a little too lightly," freshman basketball player Tom Burleson commented on last week's Red and White game.

"We play the varsity everyday in practice, and the scores are usually fairly even, but our inexperience shows up on the court out in front of the people," he added.

The '74' freshman chose State from several other institutions, including Carolina, Duke, and Tennessee because it has always been a "favorite" with him.

An RPA major, Tom says, "If I don't play pro ball, or if I do, when I'm through I'll have something to fall back on." He hopes to find a position in management.

A native of Newland in Avery County, 18-year-old Burleson comes from a family of six—his parents and three sisters, aged 20, 11, and two months. His older sister lives

near Chapel Hill with her aunt, so Tom says he gets a chance to see her fairly often if he goes up on weekends.

How did he get interested in basketball?

"My father played in school; he was a real good athlete, and my sister played, too, so it just seemed the natural thing to do," he answered.

Tom's career in basketball started in junior high. "I tried out for the junior high team when I was in the seventh grade, but I didn't make it. I wasn't very coordinated, then," he said.

"My sister played ball, though, so I practiced with her out in the yard, and the next year I started for the junior high team." Since then, he added, "I haven't ever sat on the bench. I don't know what it feels like. I guess not making the team in the seventh grade eliminated that for me."

With high school came more basketball for Tom—
(continued on page 5)

Marshall University Football Team Killed In Plane Crash

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. (UPI)—The charred bodies of 75 persons, 36 of them Marshall University football players, were taken Sunday from the scattered wreckage of a chartered DC9 jetliner that crashed just short of landing in what federal officials described as "one of the greatest tragedies in aviation history."

A 35-man team of federal investigators recovered an in-flight recorder and a badly damaged tape of the cockpit conversation from the twin-jet Southern Airways plane, which skimmed across two small hills and fell into a deep, foggy Appalachian valley Saturday night just short of the Tri-State Airport. The plane exploded and burned for nearly five hours, "lighting up the sky,"

witnesses said.

Played East Carolina

Chartered by Marshall University, the plane was ending a 40-minute flight from Kingston, N.C., carrying 36 football players, five coaches, one team trainer, and members of a "booster club" including one newly-elected state legislator and six physicians. All perished, along with four crewmen and a baggage handler. The team had played East Carolina earlier in the day, losing 17-14.

Federal officials said it would be "about a month" before they could determine the cause of the mysterious crash, the nation's worst this year and the second in six weeks involving a college football team.

Election Tomorrow

Runoff elections will be held tomorrow which will decide a key position on the Publications Authority.

Because neither received a majority of the votes cast, Bob Salvin and Bill Whisnant will be running for the one at-large seat on the Authority.

Voters last week approved a constitutional amendment which will increase the at-large positions on the Authority from one to four, but because the amendment was not in effect at the time of the primary election, only the one

seat will be filled tomorrow.

Also to be decided tomorrow will be an at-large Design seat in the Student Senate. Burton and Privette, both write-ins for the seat last week, will be running.

All students may vote for the Publications Representative while only Design students will be able to vote for the Design position.

Polling places will be located at the Student Supply Store, the Union, Bragaw Snack Bar, and the Quad Snack Bar.

Fountainhead Strike Continues This Week

by Robert McPhail

In an interview with staff members of the East Carolina University student newspaper Saturday, it was learned that a law suit was being drawn up by a Greenville attorney on their behalf in an attempt to resolve the current dispute between the newspaper, "The Fountainhead," and the Student Government Association at the eastern North Carolina school.

At issue is the refusal of Student Government Treasurer Steve Sharpe to sign the checks of several members of "The Fountainhead" staff.

A recall petition for Sharpe, whom the newspaper characterized as "authoritarian," has

Friday, East Carolina University president Leo Jenkins ordered "Fountainhead" staff members out of their offices, giving them an hour to evacuate or be evicted, said the students. When the staff refused to leave, Jenkins reportedly called to say he had changed his mind.

Nevertheless, the newspaper staff reported harassment by campus police and the highway patrol.

Student Government Association leaders were unavailable for comment.

One student when asked about the situation said, "I feel that 'the Fountainhead' is forcing the issue."

Recommend Agreement

The charter agreement Marshall University and Southern Airways apparently had was "the type of arrangement that we are recommending," a Federal Aviation Administration

spokesman said.

In the wake of the plane crash that took the lives of 14 Wichita State University football players last month, the FAA took official steps to require educational institutions
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Reid Buckley To Lecture Tonight

A distinguished cultural and social critic, author and platform personality, Reid Buckley, will speak at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom tonight.

An eloquent spokesman for the conservative point of view, Mr. Buckley is known for his extraordinary ability to think-on-his-feet and for his perceptive and witty repartee. Of himself he says: "I'm a Christian, Libertarian conservative. This day and age, how radical can you get?"

A son of the legendary oil explorer, William F. Buckley, he is the younger brother of William F. Buckley, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the National Review and of recently elected New York Senator Jim Buckley.

The author of the "Eye of the Hurricane," a novel stressing the ecological depredation Americans have committed on nature and their own spiritual heritage, Reid Buckley has contributed to Vogue, Diplomat, The Atlantic Monthly, and other magazines.

He himself has been assistant to the editor of Freeman Magazine, a contributing editor of the National Review (under the pen name of

Peter Crumpet) and the Literary Contributing Editor of Triumph magazine. He is currently finishing a novel of morals and manners set in Spain as well as three screen plays.

Now he lives in Spain, where he has resided since 1958 with his wife and four children.

Reid Buckley is acquainted with life not only in Spain but in Portugal, France and other European countries as well.

A seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Theater, in addition to the 8 p.m. lecture.



Reid Buckley

ON THE INSIDE

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair and colder today, with highs in the upper 40s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s or low 30s. Chance of precipitation is near 0 per cent today and 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

Open-house policies

Less than a month ago, the Student Government at UNC-Chapel Hill passed a dorm visitation policy which was in conflict with the policy already established by the administration. Much discussion has followed since the students' action, including various committee recommendations and policy statements. In all the confusion which has resulted, about the only reasonably sane conclusion once can determine is that the entire procedure has been handled very unwisely by the participants, including the President's Consultative Committee and our Student Body President, Cathy Sterling.

For some odd reason, the Chancellor's Administrative Council decided this summer that the open house policies at each member institution of the Consolidated University were not sufficient, that there should be one policy which every school in the system would follow. The administrative council passed three basic rules for the entire University system: (1) visitation hours Sunday through Thursday will be 12 noon to 1 a.m., and Friday-Saturday hours will be 12 noon to 2 a.m.; (2) doors must remain ajar while a person of the opposite sex is visiting a resident's room, and (3) each campus must adopt proper management and provide for action concerning violations.

State's open house policy is more liberal than the council's ruling, but according to Sterling, nothing has been done because visitation policies were established here before the council met. And the policies will not change here until the end of this academic year, regardless of the rulings of the President's Consultative Committee, which is now considering the matter.

The consultative committee has recommended a policy which is extremely vague and general. The only specific recommendation which the committee

makes is that "a student may be assigned to a type of residential facility of his choice, provided that the choice of any student under the age of 21 must be approved in writing by his parent or legal guardian." We strongly disagree with this policy. Whatever happened to the idea that a student in college should be able to make some of his decisions on his own, including which dorm he would like to reside in?

But one of the major problems with the entire operation has been the lack of communication between those deciding the policies and those who will have to live with the results. Sterling has spent a good part of her time this year preaching about how the Student Affairs Office here at State never communicates with any students until after a decision has been made. Surely she must realize that she is now just as guilty as anyone in Holladay Hall. Sterling has not sought the advice of the Inter-Residence Council, the dorm council and policy board, neither has she tried to inform the students of what was happening through her weekly column in the newspaper.

The concept of a representative committee for dormitories, such as our IRC, is practically unique on our campus. Few other Universities in the system have such a board, yet Sterling did not use the IRC to its capabilities.

Apparently, the Consolidated University is headed for a ruling which will establish uniform open house policies on each of the six separate campuses of the University of North Carolina. Such a policy is ridiculous, because of the great differences that exist on each campus. We urge Sterling to do her best to insure that State can keep the policy it now has, and we strongly recommend that she establish some communication with the IRC, lest the Student Government become a replica of Student Affairs Office.

What's the word, by Jim Miller

How can a Latent Church become a Visible one?

It may come as something of a shock to the readers of this column, when I now suggest that it is a religious column. Sure, it has contained some biblical references and even mentioned Jesus, but thus far its focus appears to have been pretty secular.

To suggest that this column is dealing with religious matters requires that I confess that I make no ultimate distinction between the sacred and the secular, and as a matter of fact, I affirm that religious thinking at its best is both nourished and judged by what is traditionally termed secular thought.

Perhaps my synthesis of traditionally sacred and secular categories can be made more explicit by the following example.

Latent Church

I would suggest that there is existent within North Carolina State University (and all other institutions as well, including religious ones) what I would call the LATENT CHURCH. It might be best to begin an explanation of this expression with a definition.

The first part of the phrase is rather easily defined. To be "latent" is to be hidden, underdeveloped, concealed, revealed. In the present context this means that not only is the Latent Church concealed from other social groups around it, but it is not even self-conscious of its own existence.

But, you might well ask, if it is not recognized as the Church either by itself or those around it, how in the world can you claim that it exists? To answer such a legitimate question it is necessary to engage in a little "church talk."

Christ Event

That politically pragmatic French lawyer turned church reformer, John Calvin, once defined the Church as existing where the Word was proclaimed and heard and the Sacraments were rightly administered. This may be a useful definition if we stretch it a bit.

The John of Gospel fame understood the Word to be proclaimed to be the Truth which "tells it like it is" about man, his universe and the source of both. The visible church has identified this Truth with what the theologians call the "Christ event," that event in the light of which all other events are understood. But even this theologically jargonesque identification of the Truth has always assumed that the Truth witnessed to here was compatible with and encompassed all other affirmations of the Truth.

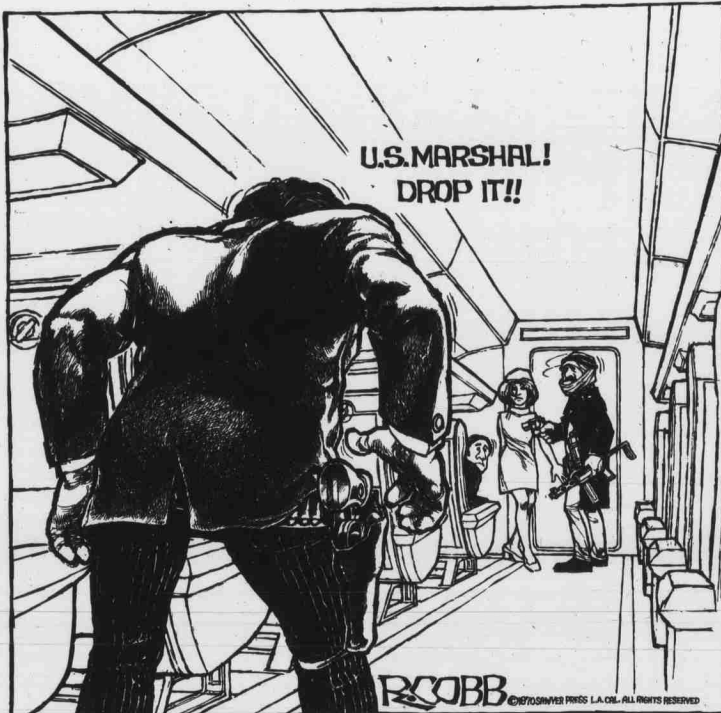
In addition, the Sacraments are not to be viewed as simply ritualistic happenings in the life of the Church but rather as the liturgical drama which represents the uniting of the Life of the individual and the group with the Truth.

University Role

All of this may be well and good, you say, but what has this to do with State?

To respond let me note that a university, such as State, might well be defined as "the community of the Truth" on three counts. First, the university seeks to discover the Truth through the critical contemplation of individuals and the cooperative dialogue of the community. In this regard one might say that the university seeks to be *hearer of the Word*. One point for Calvin?

U.S. MARSHAL!
DROP IT!!



Things & Stuff

with eric moore

"Society may take it upon itself to defend itself against this lawlessness, I hope it doesn't come about, but citizens might have to resort to vigilante tactics." This might sound like some statement from some militant organization but it happens to be a quote from John Mitchell, Attorney General of the United States. I shall let the statement stand for itself. Then I won't be accused of twisting his words. Just remember that the attorney general of the United States made the statement.

Since everyone seems to be giving out awards, *Things & Stuff* would like to pass out a few:

MASSA KNOWS BEST AWARD: to TV station WRDU for their Founder's Day program Saturday night about N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company. The program was terrible, and after seeing the credits for the show given to the RTVMP department at UNC, one could understand why the show was so bad.

White folks still think they know how to put the black experience on television. N. C. Mutual was started by black men, for black people and it is now the largest black insurance company in the country; but except for token participation from Shaw University, blacks were used only in front of the camera, while a white man wrote the script and a white man directed the show.

CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY MOST

LIBERAL CAMPUS AWARD: to State University for beating UNC by having a black homecoming queen elected by the student body.

"WHY ME, COACH?" AWARD: to Jack Whitley for the chewing out that he got from Earle Edwards for the players meeting reportedly held before the Virginia game.

"WE CAN BE LIBERAL TOO" AWARD: to the State Student Senate for following the UNC student legislature in its financial support of black student activities. Carolina spent money to get more black students interested in enrolling in its school while State has offered financial support to help interested black students in staying at this campus.

MINORITY KNOWS BEST AWARD: to the school officials in Warren County who have ignored the demands of a black majority to cater to the white minority.

ELIMINATE THE BLACK MAJORITY AWARD: to those white politicians who want to separate the Warrenton city schools from the Warren County Schools system so that whites will form a majority in the city system. Most of the blacks live in rural areas, while whites are concentrated.

So much for *Things & Stuff* awards for now. We will probably have more in the future.

SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin

Editor's Note: Today's column continues the coverage of a recent speech by several Campus Police officers to the Student Senate.

Our campus policemen take care of emergency repairs at night. On more than one occasion, these men have come out to turn off a toilet which would not stop flushing or let a frustrated coed into her room when the lock was jammed. After one of these "emergencies" occurs, a work order is issued the following day, as is acted on by the Physical Plant.

Questions about the recent "power failure-elevator crisis," they pointed out that the Campus Police are trained and equipped to get into elevators on the campus. On some elevators such as those in Lee and Sullivan, however, it is extremely dangerous to try to get into them while there is a possibility that the power will be turned on. In emergencies involving these elevators, the elevator repair service is called immediately, and it usually takes them about twenty minutes to get to the campus. In the case of the recent power failure, the officer called to the dormitory but did not tell the students there that the repairman was on his way; consequently, a group of students proceeded to rescue their trapped compatriots before the repairman could get there.

Questions were also brought up about the two secret service cars which were towed away. Written orders were issued to clear the back parking lot of Reynolds Coliseum so that the Vice Presidential motorcade could be brought in. The Secret Service, in all their efficiency, neglected to tell anyone that they would be parking two rather unofficial rented automobiles in that parking lot. ZAP!! Our Campus Security Force towed the Secret Service, literally at their own request.

Because of a safety problem with bicycle riders insisting on using one way streets to go in the wrong direction, tickets will be given for this offense. Remember that this is for your own safety and that bicycles are easier to catch than cars.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.
copyright 1970 College Press Service

Following are excerpts from two letters which are hopefully from pacifists:

"I have heard that sugar diabetes is a reason for being draft deferrable. Will drinking of honey prior to urine analysis result in an indication of diabetes?"

and

"Ten years ago I had pneumonia and recovered completely, however, last October I contracted the disease again and was hospitalized for one week. In December I was hospitalized again with pneumonia. Is pneumonia a chronic disease? Am I more susceptible now as a result of previous exposure, and, is this a reasonable basis for military rejection or medical discharge?"

The first question falls into the category of wishful thinking. Diabetes is reason enough to be rejected by Selective Service. The normal person cannot produce sugar in his urine by drinking honey or any other means. Try again.

The second question is more worrisome. Repeated episodes of pneumonia can occur with certain underlying diseases. In such cases, chronic illness can result or is present. I would suggest careful evaluation by a physician for the presence of abnormalities that would make you susceptible to repeated pulmonary infections. This may well be a reasonable basis for rejection or discharge from the military. Unfortunately, it can also mean that you have a very serious disease and you might prefer being in the position of trying to drink honey. (See above.)

* * * * *

I am almost 19 years of age and have not experienced nocturnal emission ("wet dream"). Is there something wrong with me?"

Wet dreams are much less common or completely absent in a man who masturbates regularly or is having regular sexual intercourse. Since almost all men past early adolescence are doing one or the other or both, I assume you fall into this group. Ninety nine percent of men can't be wrong!

the Technician

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LETTERTORIALS

Football Coach Rapped

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter from Mr. Julian, of the Sports Information Office, that appeared in Friday's edition.

The idea that giving up the football resulted in "a 46-yard improvement in State's field position" is idiotic. There is no way a team can "improve" its position by giving the other team the ball! Kicking on third-and-five is not conservatism—it is cowardice. Isn't it about time we considered playing modern football instead of the pre-Knute Rockne brand we're playing now?

Also, isn't it possible that South Carolina has a point about the ACC eligibility requirements? Maybe, just maybe, if we went to the NCAA standard we could recruit a team that would fill Carter Stadium. That is why we built the stadium, isn't it? Let's give the new coach a chance, anyway.

Les Aldrich
Class of '67.

Dryers Have Grudge?

To the Editor:

Commenting on coed dorm life at Lee, I think it's great! The atmosphere is more natural than at other dorms, I have a ride to supper every night, and the open hours and open house hours are very convenient. Besides, my fiance lives there, too.

Everything is just fine, except for the performance of the clothes dryers in the new Lee Laundry.

The washers are pretty reasonable at 15 cents a load. And the dryers would be pretty reasonable at their 10 cents for twenty minutes, if they would get your clothes dry (in less than two or three hours). Frankly, those dryers aren't worth a damn!

Not only did I spend 70 cents in the dryer, but also spent three hours of riding up and down the elevator to check on the clothes. To top that off, when I finally took them out of the dryer, still wet, one bra had been completely mutilated (the hooks torn off), two others slightly screwed up, and a pajama top was ripped down the front. So either a sex maniac got hold of my clothes or the dryer has a grudge against girls.

Anyway, with wet clothes and hurt feelings, at about midnight, I finally took the clothes to a commercial laundromat and finished drying them.

The moral of this story: if you're planning to dry your clothes at Lee, don't let the dryers do what they did to me!

Martha Mackafee
Jr-LAN

P.S. If they were going to have dryers at all, they should have gotten some good ones.

Sterling Dominant?

To the Editor:

The more I listen to our Student Government President, the more I am convinced that she is out to dominate the University rather than represent the views of and work for the students.

In her Wednesday (November 11, 1970) SG 101 column, she said that students don't have the "authority for making and enforcing student rules and regulations."

Quoting from that SG 101 article: "According to the Trustee Code of 1970, the Trustees 'shall have the power to make such rules and regulations for the management of the University as they deem necessary and expedient.' In addition, 'it shall be the duty of the Chancellor in each of the component institutions to exercise full authority in the regulations of student conduct in that institution.'"

She implied that the students had been shafted by the President of the University in the formulation of the Visitation Policy. Apparently she failed to realize that, according to the Trustee Code, the Chancellor, not the President, has the "full authority" to regulate the implementation of the Visitation Policy at this institution.

Madam President, has a student committee, or for that matter any committee, made a formal proposal to the Chancellor that the Visitation Policy be the responsibility of Student Government? I seriously doubt it!

Perhaps, if we students asked the right man (i.e. the Chancellor), the request would be granted.

To quote Miss Sterling again: "There are several other instances where others [the Administration] exercise authority to make rules and regulations affecting student behavior. The most obvious of these is the Disruptions Policy."

Again Miss Sterling has conveniently overlooked the fact that the University Disruptions Policy does not pertain just to students. It states that "any faculty member . . . any graduate student engaged in the instructional program, or any student, who . . . prevents any member of the University community from conducting his normal activities within the University, shall be subject to

prompt . . . disciplinary action . . ." Miss Sterling advocated that the students establish a Disruptions Policy that could handle student disruptions through the Student Code. But please tell me Miss Sterling, where would that leave the faculty in regard to disruptions. The present policy has provisions covering the faculty and I believe this policy should be retained. Furthermore, any disruption would be a University wide problem and not peculiar to the students.

Come on Cathy. Get with it. If you're going to hold the title of President, why don't you try to fill the office? Fill it with common sense and respect for your constituents.

Bill Fletcher
Sr., SZO

Rifle Team Shot Down

To the Editor:

The varsity rifle team, capable of placing high in national ranking this year, has once again encountered an old obstacle—the athletic department of this university. As in the past, the athletic department's actions threaten to prevent the development of a nationally ranked team.

For instance: The rifle team "budget." Our total budget is exactly equal to the amount Tennessee Tech has allocated for rifle scholarships. (Tennessee Tech, ranked second in the nation, inflicted our only loss two weeks ago. It was our fourth match of the season, Tenn. Tech's fifteenth match of the season). 2. The athletic department refused to allow the team to enter two National Rifle Association Collegiate Postal Leagues which could have helped establish us as a nationally ranked team. (In a Postal Match, targets are fired on the team's home range and sent to the NRA to determine the winner.) The last time State was allowed to compete in this type match, we finished 3rd in the league and 8th in the nation (1966-67).

3. The athletic department refused to allow the team to enter the Acorn's International Gallery Tournament to be held November 28-29 at Quantico, Virginia. Once again, this match would help establish the team's national ranking since both Tennessee Tech and Virginia (Last year's ACC Champion) are entered in the match, along with several other collegiate teams. The reason given was that the N.C. State team cannot engage in intercollegiate competition during a holiday. (This policy is evidently applied selectively, as a look at the Christmas holiday basketball schedule will show.) Since the Acorn's match is a preliminary tryout for the 11th U. S. International Championships and for the U. S. Shooting Team for the 1971 Pan-Am Games, preventing our participation insures that N. C. State will not be represented on the U. S. International Team. You would expect that four shooters willing to give up their Thanksgiving holiday to fire in this match would at least receive some encouragement from the athletic department!

4. It has been more than four years since a member of the athletic department has been observed on the rifle range during firing (match or practice). Since the range is less than 500 yards from the Coliseum, you would expect that some time during that four years, someone would have wandered in by accident, if nothing else.

The rifle team's current record includes a decisive victory over ACC Champion Virginia by a 1350-1240 score. The 1350 was the highest score ever fired by a State rifle team. With this start, there is no doubt that the team could place in the top 5 nationally by next spring. (Final national ranking is determined by Intercollegiate Sectional Matches fired during January-March of each year.)

All we need, and ask, is that we receive the athletic department's support while we build and develop the team.

John L. Reynolds, Captain
Lawrence R. Leis, Captain
and 15 members of the rifle team

Messy Bulletin Board

To the Editor:

I have watched the Union bulletin board with ever-growing disgust this year. It seems that no one wants to use any consideration for anyone else, i.e. full page messy-looking ads that cover a half-dozen smaller ads and also ads that are several months old. I feel that there should be a few strictly enforced rules for this board to benefit everyone.

1. No ads should be allowed that are larger than a 5X7 card.

2. No multiple ads should be allowed (three or four copies of the same ad on the board).

3. The board should be stripped of every notice at the end of each month. Those who are interested in keeping their notices up will replace them and the ads that are no good anymore will not be cluttering the board.

I am sure that if these rules were to be posted above the bulletin board and strictly enforced by the student workers in the Union that the board would remain much cleaner and much easier to use.

Martin Staudenmaier
Soph., ME

Governor Scott Hears Ghostly Raps In Mansion

Editor's Note: The following report by the Honorable Governor of North Carolina originally appeared in the November, 1970 issue of North Carolina Folklore, which is edited by Professors Guy Owen and Richard Walser of N.C. State University's Department of English.

by Bob Scott

There's a knock at the Executive Mansion, and it isn't at the front door. It's not in the water pipes, either. While I don't believe in ghosts, someone speculated that it just might be Governor Fowle on the prowl in the spacious old building. Here's the story in a nutshell.

On the second floor of the Mansion, one of the bedrooms has traditionally been known as the Governor Fowle Bedroom. This is the bedroom used by the first occupant of the present Governor's Mansion, Governor Daniel G. Fowle, who moved into it in 1891.

In the Governor Fowle Bedroom, when I moved into the Mansion, there was a bed of very sturdy construction known as the Governor Fowle Bed. It was of the standard length of that day, but was extra wide. History tells us that this bed was made to order by Governor Fowle because, as a widower, his young son often came and slept in bed with him. The young child thrashed around so much that Governor Fowle, being a large man himself,

wanted more room and had the bed of extra width constructed.

Governor Fowle died during his term of office, and the story goes that he died in his large-sized bed, and was found dead in the bed by his young son. So far as I know, the bed has remained in use at the Mansion during the ensuing years. I know that my predecessor, Governor Dan K. Moore, used the Governor Fowle Bed.

When our family moved into the Executive Mansion in January of 1969, I chose the Governor Fowle room as my bedroom because it was spacious, had a work desk, and was convenient to the upstairs study. I used the bed all during the year of 1969 and the early part of 1970. However, the bed was a little too short for me and my feet were constantly pressed up against the footboard. This caused me to sleep a little bit catty-cornered on the bed.

Recently, I was sitting at my desk working, gazing in the general direction of the bed. I became aware that the bed was not level. It appeared that each of the four corners stood at a different height from the floor. I got a yardstick from the kitchen and measured each corner height from the floor. I was correct in that no one corner was the same height. Therefore, the bed was obviously not level. This, with the discomfort of sleeping cross-ways

on the bed, made me determined that I was going to get a new bed. I resolved to myself that I would not spend the four years in the Executive Mansion in a bed as uncomfortable as that.

After discussing this with the First Lady, I strongly suggested that we purchase a king-size bed with no footboard from Draftique Furniture Company in Mebane, that we pay for this bed ourselves, and that when we left the Executive Mansion at the end of our term, we could take this new bed home to our farm with us. Mrs. Scott agreed to this, and our new bed was ordered. When it arrived, the Governor Fowle Bed was stored on the third floor of the Executive Mansion, where it is today.

One evening a few days later, Mrs. Scott and I were both in the bedroom reading (at approximately 10 p.m.), and we heard this rather strange knocking that appeared to be coming from within the wall near where the headboard of the Governor Fowle Bed had stood. The knocking lasted for at least one minute. The knocking had a rather unusual cadence to it, much like the bouncing of tennis balls after being dropped from a rather high distance. After the first knock, there was a long pause of several seconds. Then there was the second knock and a slightly lengthy pause, then the third knock, and the pause following that was even less in length—until finally the pauses at the end were almost negligible.

Mrs. Scott and I paid no attention to the knock for the first several nights that it occurred. Then we began to notice that this knocking, which was not very loud, occurred every night. Further, it occurred around 10 o'clock, although there might be a variation of as much as thirty minutes. We discussed this several times, joked about ghosts in the house, then soon found ourselves listening for this knocking each night.

At first, we speculated that it might have some connection with the water pipes. However, there should not be any water pipes running in that particular section of the wall since it is not very close to the bathroom. Furthermore, we have checked hurriedly when the knocking occurred to see if anyone was drawing water in the Mansion at that time. We have been unable to find anyone drawing water when this knocking occurs. In addition to this fact, the knocking does not occur at other times when water is being drawn.

We, of course, do not believe in ghosts.

However, the knocking does occur, and it is usually about the same time each night. For lack of a better explanation, we have named the knock the Governor Fowle Ghost. We assume that it is the Ghost of Governor Fowle, requesting that the bed in which he died be replaced in the room.

There are two little sidelights to this story. One is that Mrs. Scott and I spent our honeymoon in this room and slept in the Governor Fowle Bed on September 1, 1951. The other is that the daughter of Governor Fowle today lives just down the street from the Executive Mansion. When a new Governor moves into the Mansion, she soon thereafter pays a courtesy call on the new residents of the Executive Mansion. There are two questions she usually asks: "Is Father's portrait still hanging?" and "Is Father's bed still in his room?"

The bed isn't, but the knock is.

Special Note: A confidential investigation of the rapping in the Governor's mansion will shortly be undertaken.

Historically, high government officials have often mingled in the occult. General Patton recounted his life as a Roman soldier, and wrote poetry about it. Judge Edmonds of the U.S. Supreme Court was a medium.

President Abraham Lincoln held seances in the White House, notably with J.B. Conklin and Nettie Colburn Maynard as mediums. In God Dealing with Slavery (1870), Senator Thomas Richmond relates the strange story. Col. S.P. Kase wrote that seances led to "the President's proposition to his cabinet to issue the proclamation" (the Spiritual Scientist). When asked of these experiences, President Lincoln said that "the half of it has not been told."

President Woodrow Wilson sat with Edgar Cayce in the White House; F.D.R. conversed with Jeane Dixon on deep matters. Adolph Hitler had a personal astrologer named Horbinger. In the last century, D.D. Home stunned crowned heads of Europe (including Napoleon III and the czar of Russia) with his trance state antics.

Ghosts in the White House and in governor mansions are as common as mysterious glows alongside railroad tracks. And sometimes ghostly raps are more substantial than the vaporous rhetoric of a vice president.



Ars Pedagogica

A student should be impalpable and mute
As unprobed fruit

Dumb
In cold battalions under thumb

Silent as the dusty bone
Of fresh mind's edges where the moss has grown—

A student should be wordless
To my flight of words

A student should be motionless in time
As the rhetoric climbs

Leaving, as each June releases
One by one the fright-entangled pieces,

Leaving, as the croon behind the lectern leaves
No memory nor memory to the mind—

A student should stay emotionless in time
While his average climbs

A student is not equal to:
Nor true

For all his history of grief
Inside the doorway no relief

No love
No gleaming classes and no flights above a C

A student should not mean
Nor be.

—C.P. Heaton

002 Winston

I sat through my degree
by those windows,
and they lectured on poetry and art
in ivy
and sunshine

N. Clemmons

UNTITLED

vibrations
tear into my bone marrow
and peel my body away . . .
lifting me out of reality
into a blind-man's sensuous world—
always-bracing for a deep bass rush.
my head is packed with dynamite
exploding.

Joan Hard

"Time and fever burn away
Individual beauty from
Thoughtful children . . ."

from "Lullaby"
W. H. Auden

"Churches beside the brothels testify
That faith can pardon natural behavior."

from "Macao"
W.H. Auden

"The world is torn by conflicting beliefs, by caste and class distinctions, by separatist nationalities, by every form of stupidity and cruelty—and this is the world you are being educated to fit into. You are encouraged to fit into the framework of this disastrous society; your parents want you to do that, and you also want to fit in."

—J. Krishnamurti, *Think on these things*

PROJECTION

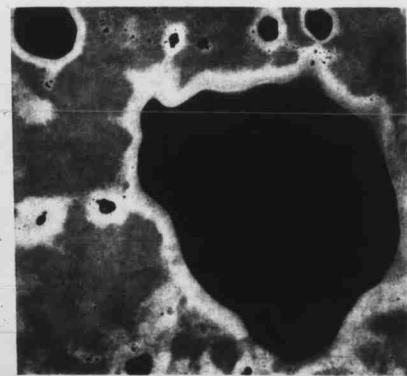
Under wing-layers of deep night
When the body's exiled to slumber,
Mind cracks loose
from daylight hibernation,
Velvet needles streaming
from forehead to ceiling,
Room below pathed in dull brass,
Mast in awe of the empty hull.
Fatalists, drunkards at the core
we shut you off and elevate

We break through sour dreams of teachers
smiling at the lack of cause

(all should be seeking);

Debasers of whitman and emerson,
(they are your fools, you are theirs)
We slide beyond your glowing shells
But in the crevice of the morning
Our minds are exiled to your games.

—F. T. S.



Starts Wednesday FOTC Spectacular

On Wednesday and Thursday evening, November 19-19, William Warfield will be joined by a chorus of 270, an orchestra of 120, and two brass choirs in what promises to be the most spectacular performance ever offered by the Friends of the College. The work will be William Walton's epic, "Belshazzar's Feast." It will be the only work to follow intermission.

Before intermission, mezzo-soprano Betty Allen, accompanied by orchestra, will sing Vitellia's aria from Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito," with Mr. Warfield, the duet "La ci darem la mano" from Don Giovanni, and the haunting "El Amor Brujo" by Manuel de Falla.

The chorus and orchestra will be composed largely of NCSU and Meredith students, under the direction of Eduardo Ostergen.

Last spring, bass-baritone



Betty Allen

William Warfield received the George Frederick Handel Medallion, New York City's highest cultural award from Mayor Lindsay.

Miss Allen has been said by one critic to possess "the most beautiful vocal instrument of any American singer since Rosa Ponsell." Another critic wrote: "What amazes most about Miss Allen's voice is not only the power of it, so easily produced, but its supple flexibility and sense of line. To have missed this recital was to have missed one of the great voices of our time."

NCSU students may pick up tickets at no charge at the Union Information Center.



That Mystery Parking space has a reason for being there. It was given to handicapped Bruce Mitchem, a resident of Owen, so that he can get around on his own. Bruce is restricted to a wheelchair and needs this convenience to be more independent.

—photo by Allison

Blind Need Student Help

by Robert McPhail

"Blind people are forgotten people," says Dr. Thomas Regan of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Dr. Regan is spearheading a drive to involve the University in a project recording books for the blind. He would like to see not only students, but faculty, administrators, and eventually the greater Raleigh community, involved in the project which he describes as "worthwhile, humanitarian, down to earth and non-political."

"The national government, through the Library of Congress, is offering some assistance, but the scope does not satisfy local needs," Regan said. Regionally, the North Carolina-South Carolina Library for the Blind has involved itself in the project.

According to Dr. Regan, only about five per cent of all blind people can read braille.

Others must depend on radio, television and recordings for their information.

Records have been used to some extent previously, but they were difficult for the blind to handle. "With the introduction of the cassette tape player," Regan said, "a virtual revolution in literature for the blind could occur."

Regan feels the University is a natural setting for the undertaking. Presently, he said, a comparable program exists at the University of Virginia which involves the whole community.

Dr. I.T. Littleton, of the D.H. Hill Library on campus, has offered the facilities of the library if needed. Tape players could be checked out, recordings made, and the machines then returned to the library.

Similarly, the Liberal Arts Council has allocated funds to assist in the implementation of the program.

However, a lack of participation has slowed the project.

"What is needed," says Dr. Regan, "is about 50 to 100 people devoting an hour a week to reading. One hundred hours of recording a week would be good progress."

Regan is optimistic about the response of the University community. However, he said, "we need a clear statement of commitment, otherwise there is no hope."

The program was introduced at this time because it was felt there were too many conflicting projects from early Fall to Homecoming. "Now seems to be the right time," he said.

Anyone wishing to participate should stop by Regan's office at 348 Harrelson Hall, or leave their name and appropriate information at the Department of Philosophy and Religion, also located in Harrelson Hall.

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Allow 2 to 4 weeks for delivery.

Burleson Likes ACC Play

(continued from page 1)

year on the freshman team and three years of varsity ball, where his team chalked up several winning titles in the Western Carolina Independent Athletic Association Conference.

Does the transition from high school ball to college ball look like a tough one so far?

Burleson feels the difference is notable, and adds "I think the ACC is the toughest conference in basketball in the United States."

But a transition in crowd size and noise goes almost unnoticed by the player. He says his high school team played before large crowds in conference games with teams like Appalachian State. But he doesn't really notice cheering

fans that much, he says. "The only thing I hear out on the court is the comments from the coaches and other players. Otherwise my mind is on the game."

What kind of a social life does an upcoming basketball star have time for?

"Basketball and studies take up most of my time during the weekdays, but on the weekends I get a chance to get out," Burleson begins. He lives in Bragaw with the rest of the freshman basketball team, and says, "Coach Sloan puts very few restrictions on us. We can do mostly what we please."

"The fraternities are really nice to us," he added. "They let us visit and invite us to parties."

Does height play a part in

date selection?

"No," says Burleson. "If she's a nice girl and she'll date me, I'll ask her out."

Does teasing about his height bother him?

Although Tom says such remarks are frequent, he adds, "I just ignore it. That way I think there's less of it, but I don't really mind it."

"I'm proud of my height," he declared. Evidently an inherited gift, Tom says his father is 6'2", his mother 5'10" and his older sisters 5'10"; "and I have real tall grandparents and ancestors," he added.

Is pro ball a serious consideration for the future?

"If I'm good enough when the time comes," he remarks. "Right now I'm just concerned with college basketball."



Freshman basketball player discusses strategy with head basketball coach Norm Sloan. The difference in height is easily noticed.
—photo by Stogner



Wolfpack Dominate

By Stephen Boutwell

The ways of football are mysterious. It's a shame that State should come out on the losing end in a game which they completely dominated and played so well. But, as has been the case all year, the breaks are what count. And the breaks went to Wake.

The Wolfpack defense completely stymied the Deac's offense. Wake's touchdowns came on a blocked punt that rolled in the end zone and a questionable play late in the fourth quarter with time running out for the Deacons.

On a rollout, out of the Deacon's famous veer offense, quarterback Larry Russell, with Jimmy Smith all over him, shuffled a basketball pass to Ken Garrett who rode it in for the score. But the questions that arose was whether or not Russell was beyond the line of scrimmage, which would nullify the play for an illegal forward pass.

Also in question was if interior linemen were down the field. This one is quite obvious as the Wake center was over the goal line throwing blocks on State's secondary men.

With six officials on the field, one of them should have seen something. But nobody did, in fact, they were even asking people on the sidelines for their opinions.

This isn't the first time that the officials have been negligent in their duties this season. Head coaches Bill Dooley of Carolina and, oddly enough, Cal Stoll of Wake have criticized the officiating in past games.

This conference is having troubles enough with their football programs and winning games without the officials adding to the problems.

State played their hearts out Saturday afternoon in a game that had a lot riding on the outcome. The Wolfpack are desperately trying to break out of a sluggish beginning this season, plus, take revenge for the 22-21 loss to Wake in the opening game last year.

Wake Forest was trying to win their first ACC crown in their history. A victory with a Duke loss will give it to them.

But State went into the game with definitely something to say about it.

The defense was more savage than ever. Wake wasn't even able to penetrate into State territory until midway in the second period on a 38-yard option pass play. The second half was much the same with the Deacs only crossing the fifty three times.

State wound up with 340 yards total offense as compared to Wake's 244. 284 of State's came on the ground. The Wolfpack also ran 80 plays to the Deacon's 61. In the third quarter it was 29 plays for State to 3 and a punt for Wake Forest.

In past games, errors proved the downfall of the Pack. Against the Demon Deacons, State had one fumble and one interception, both in the final two minutes of play, and were assessed with a lone 15-yard penalty. The Pack also had to punt only three times in the game, two proving disastrous though. One was blocked for a TD and the other went only 23 yards which gave Wake good field position from where they went in for the controversial score.

Even still, nothing can be taken away from the Deacon defense. No less than seven times was State inside Wake's thirty yard line, but have only 13 points to show for it. The defense, playing like demons, held State within inches of a touchdown. Here again controversy ran as many felt that State had scored, and it appeared as if they did. But then it is the judgment of the officials.

With each game, vast improvement shows on the State team. They look more and more like the squad that many predicted at the beginning of the season. It's a shame that is at the end of the campaign.

TD Called Illegal By Many

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

The old cliché that you can't beat the opposing team and the officials too, was given stark reality last Saturday for the Wolfpack. With a little more than two minutes to play in the game, Wake Forest scored on what was called by many an illegal play.

To any fan present at the game it must have appeared odd that Wake's quarterback, Larry Russell, could start a running play, and get away with a pass. The blocking assignments are completely different. It appears that the down field official was simply not looking.

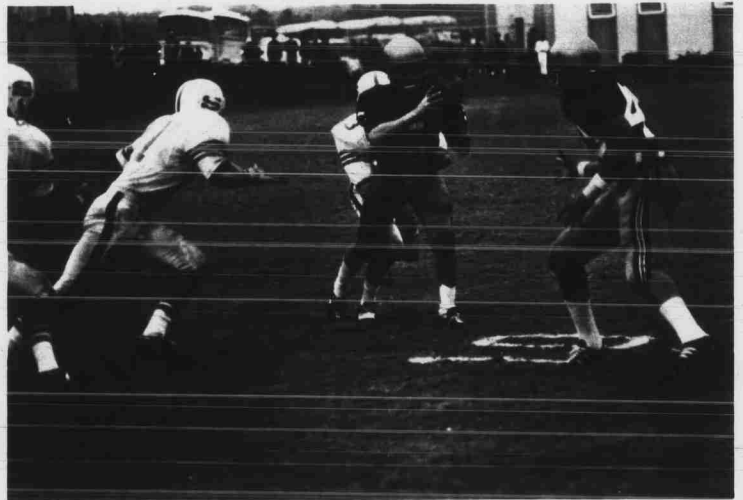
The play was a third down play from State's ten-yard line. Wake's Russell began the play with a fake to his fullback, Larry Hopkins, and rolled out to complete the option. The Wolfpack defense read the play well, and was waiting for Russell and halfback Ken Garrett. Linebacker Jimmy Smith got to Russell and was dragging him down when Russell "shoveled" the ball to an astonished Garrett in the endzone.

Let's look at the rules surrounding this play. First and foremost, no offensive lineman can be passed the line of scrimmage, if the play is a forward pass. The penalty is five yards for illegal receivers down field. Secondly, a forward pass cannot be thrown past the line of scrimmage. The penalty is illegal procedure, and it cost the offensive team five yards. Thirdly, and lastly, it is illegal to lateral the ball forward. The receiver of a lateral has to be behind, or even with the passer.

Wake's Russell, on the controversial play, called a running play in the huddle, because no play exists on the play books at Wake like the one that took place. This meant that the offensive line of Wake was executing blocking for a running play.

State's free safety Jack Whitley is Wake's center Gary German's assignment on the option play. Jack said after the game, that "their center was blocking me during the whole play."

The line of scrimmage before the play was the State ten-and-one-half yard line. It



—Photo by Allison

ON THE DISPUTE touchdown, Wake Forest QB, Larry Russell (5) is shown ready to shuffle the ball to Ken Garrett (40). Notice Russell is just beyond the 10 yard line as he drags Jimmy Smith.

was third and goal for Wake. This meant that the chains were on the ten-and-one-half. When Wake's Russell was brought to ground by State's Smith, he fell in front of the

rear holding the chains. The official is said to have asked the man holding the line marker whether or not Russell was over the line of scrimmage, because he didn't see it.

The last point to contend with is what constitutes a forward pass. It appeared that Russell pushed the ball from his chest. The motion of his arms was like that of a softball pitcher. Any underhanded throw has to be considered a lateral, and not as a forward pass. In all these cases, it would seem that an official would have seen what was taking place, and do his job, instead of asking an unofficial helper.

It can only be assumed that all the officials on the field were preoccupied, and they simply didn't see the play. The movies this week should prove to be very interesting.

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Campus Crier

THE STUDENT Health Service will close for the Thanksgiving Holidays at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, November 24 and will reopen at 3 p.m. Sunday, November 29. Doctor on call for emergencies during this time will be Dr. G.K. Massengill, 832-8493.

FURNITURE CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in 320 Riddick.

A.I.M.E. meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 230 Withers.

LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

LOST: A high school class ring with initials RLC inside. Class of 69 and blue stone. Lost on campus or at Hill Forest. \$5 reward. Ronald L. Cook, 504-C Sullivan.

AM. CHEM. SOC. Student Affiliate will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 210 Dabney.

ASAE STUDENT BRANCH will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 123 Weaver.

SAAC (The Ghetto) will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the Ghetto. Committees, have reports ready.

CONTACT FOOTBALL Club will meet tonight at 9 in Moon Room, Harrelson. Officers for next year to be elected. Photos to be taken.

AUSA will meet tonight at 7:30 in Union Theater. Due to illness, Lt. Col. Gaiter will not be able to speak. A short business meeting for all members will be held instead.

STAFF of WKNC-FM will meet tonight at 7 in the studios.

ASME will meet tonight at 7 in 11 Broughton.

DR. ABRAHAM HOLTZMAN - Poli Sci professor at State will speak tonight at 8 in Sullivan Dorm Lobby. Free to all public.



No Butts About It!

In Tuesday's Publications Authority

Runoff Election

VOTE

Bob Salvin

THE DIAMONDS ARE NEAR!!!!!!



Dr. Art Davis

Dr. Davis To Speak On Effects Of Drugs

Dr. Art Davis, Pathologist at Rex Hospital, will speak at 214 Carmichael Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 18 at 8:30 p.m. on the use and effects of drugs.

Sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Dr. Davis will discuss the various types of drugs that are used on the State campus and the effect each drug has on the human body.

His lecture will be strictly an informative one on the pros and cons of the use of drugs by college students, and will be open to all students. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Davis, a pathologist at

Rex Hospital since 1962 serves as one of the State football physicians and also serves as an adjunct professor of chemistry in the school of Textiles.

Dr. Davis is also a deacon and superintendent of Sunday schools of the White Memorial Church in Raleigh.

Also accompanying Dr. Davis will be several associates of Nicky Cruz, a converted dope user and former gang leader of the notorious Mau-Maus in New York City.

His associates will speak on "Teen Challenge" which is an organization they are starting in Raleigh to try to convert the youth who are taking drugs.

WHO CAUSES PREGNANCY?

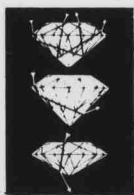
It takes two to tango. Men must share the responsibility for preventing unwanted pregnancy. After all, it's your future (and the future of someone close to you) that's at stake. We've made it easy for you to do your part. Now you can get condoms—nationally known and imported European brands—by mail from a new non-profit family planning agency. No questions asked. So get with it. Write now for full details without obligation. (We also have books on birth control.)

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Late Score Tops Determined Pack

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

Wake Forest downed State 16-13 Saturday in a see-saw battle at Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem. State completely dominated the entire game, but wound up on the short end of the final score.

The game winning touch-down came on a controversial play with about three minutes left in the game. Deacon quarterback Larry Russell was running their option play to the weak side. Just as Russell was about to go down, he shoved the ball forward to running back Ken Barrett who

went in for the score.

The officials called it a completed forward pass to give Wake Forest the deciding score. "If it was a complete pass, they should have been assessed a fifteen-yard penalty because their offensive center was in the endzone blocking," commented Jack Whitley after the game.

The Wolfpack got off to an early lead when Mike Charron kicked a 24-yard field goal with 5:27 left in the first quarter.

State was in field goal range again early in the second

quarter, but surprised everyone by faking a field goal and attempting a pass for the first down. The pass was incomplete, but the Wolfpack offensive was unveiling some new wrinkles.

The Wolfpack offense really took over in the third quarter. Led by quarterback Dennis Britt and brilliant running by Pat Kenney and Dave Rodgers, they owned the ball for all but three plays. Still they were outscored by the Deacons 7-3. An all out rush on punter Allen Hicks resulted in a blocked punt which Pat McHenry carried into the endzone for Wake Forest.

Pat Kenney returned the ensuing kickoff 50 yards as the Wolfpack came right back. Gambling on two fourth down

plays, State moved the ball to the one foot line of the Deacons, where it was fourth and goal. The Wake Forest defense held at the one inch line, and State lost the ball.

Three plays later the Wolfpack got the ball at the Deacon 29. Dennis Britt promptly hit Pat Kenney in the endzone for the final State score and a 13-10 lead.

State's defense held until late in the fourth when the Deacs scored on the disputed play by Russell and Garrett.

As Coach Earle Edwards said later, "This was their day. If they win the ACC championship, we won't begrudge them. Coach Stoll and his squad have done an outstanding job."

Classified Ads

LOST: NAVY fleec-lined jacket, Union between 1-2 Friday. Return to Union Desk. Only jacket, no money for new one. Stuart Shearin, 834-7853.

FOLK GUITAR in good condition complete with strings, trap and case. Excellent buy at \$30. Call Mel Harrison after 5:30 at 782-3462.

ALFA ROMEO, 1964, Red 1600 Spyder Roadster, very fine condition \$975.00. Phone 787-1907.

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

LOST - Phi Kappa Tau fraternity pin. Lost in vicinity of 9th floor Lee lounge. \$5.00 reward, 833-6697.

LOST: Gold I.D. bracelet with initials S.L.D. Means a lot to me. Reward offered. Steve Davidson, 755-9066.

1970 HONDA 350, 3400 miles, excellent condition, must sacrifice. Includes sissy bar and luggage rack, only \$540. This price cannot be beat. 851-2344.

FOR SALE: 1963 Fairlane 500, 49000 miles only. Excellent condition (Foreign student leaving the country).

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5 STEREO Component systems complete with Garrard Changer, speakers and dust cover. AM-FM multiplex tuner. Extra jacks for tape deck. These solid state component sets only \$99.95. Tape decks \$39.95. United Freight Sales, 1995 E. Whitaker Mill Road. Raleigh.

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Crash Is One Of History's Worst

(continued from page 1)
to meet the same requirements as travel clubs using large planes.

John Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, headed the team of investigators who came to the scene.

The flight recorder will tell the investigators the air speed, altitude and general operation of the plane before the crash. "There was some damage to it, but we expect a read out," Reed said.

Crash One Of Worst

Reed, who called the crash "one of the greatest tragedies in aviation history," said he expressed the sorrows of the federal government and President Nixon. "We will do our

utmost to find out actually what happened," he said.

Only six weeks ago, on October 2, a plane carrying half the Wichita State University football squad, crashed into a mountain at Silver Plume, Colo., killing 14 players, the team's coach and the athletic director.

It had been 10 years since an accident involving a college football team. That occurred in late October of 1960 when 16 members of the Cal Poly team from San Luis Obispo, Calif., died in a wreck at Toledo, Ohio, that claimed a total of 22 lives.

The only worse disaster involving American sports figures occurred in Belgium on February 15, 1961, when 18 members of the U.S. Olympic

figure skating team were killed.

A number of sports luminaries have died in plane crashes. Laurence Owen, regarded as the "queen of figure skating," died in the Brussels disaster that virtually wiped out U.S. figure skating for five years. Miss Owens, 18 at the time of her death, had won the North American title the week before the crash and was en route to

Prague as the favorite in the world championships.

Other sports notables who have died in plane wrecks include Notre Dame Football Coach Knute Rockne, Middleweight Boxing Champion Marcel Cerdan Sr., pro golfer Tony Lema, All Star infielder Kenny Hubbs and former World Heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano.

Evaluation This Week

The Fall Semester Evaluation Program will be held during the week of November 16-21.

The questions and procedures for the evaluation program are based on recommendations of the Faculty

Senate Special Committee of Faculty Evaluation (composed of members of Student Government and Faculty Senate).

The evaluation questions will be identical to those used last year.

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No Sign-in Policy

(continued from page 1)

think it stinks. They think it will be a step backwards from the policy we have now."

Sterling consulted IRC before attending the Consultative Committee meeting. "We gave her a copy of our policy as a guideline," Tait stated, "but what the committee came up with was far from what we want."

"We didn't want to jeopardize our present policy," Tait continued. "We told Cathy that if we could get twenty four hour visitation it would be okay, but if it was a step backward, we didn't want it. This recommendation is a step backward."

The recommendation includes a copy of the visitation policy of the University of Tennessee. Tennessee's policy includes provisions for dorms with sign-in and sign-out policies and divides the dorms with different visitation policies.

Sign-in, Sign-out Policy

Sterling says the sign-in, sign-out policy will not go into effect. "Many people have the misconception that this is part of the recommended policy. I don't think it will ever go into effect. The resistance would be so high that it could not possibly work," she said.

Sterling's main goal is to bring self-determination to the dorms. "At the committee meeting we talked about student determination of open house policy. The committee was not concerned about students making the policy, we were concerned with public reaction. Since the recent conflict over visitation rules at Carolina, many people have been watching to see what the committee would recommend. We were afraid if dorms were given self-determination, the board of trustees or the legislature would overrule it," Sterling said.

The idea of parental permission was a means to give dorms a large degree of self-determination, while leaving the major decision of visitation policy to parents rather than the University.

However, Sterling has second thoughts about the recommended policy since its conception. "The provision of one non-visitation dorm was made to protect the minority of students who did not desire any visitation at all. Since then fears have come up that the non-visitation dorm would be a dumping place for students with overprotective parents. It could in effect produce a class system, making a gap between the haves and the have-nots," she said.

Step in Right Direction

Sterling thinks the present policy is a step in the direction of total student controlled residence policies. She thinks the setting of dorm policies should be the job of the students themselves.

"More liberal visitation policies will increase the academic life in the dorms. A dorm should not be just a place to sleep. Males and females often work together on projects, and they need some place to work. Often this work will continue until early in the morning, and I think the students should be able to work and visit freely," she stated.

Sterling reported that the present open house policy would remain in effect at State at least until the end of this academic year. Since State adopted the policy prior to the rules adopted by the Consolidated University, State has been allowed to keep it temporarily on those grounds.

The recommendation has been presented to the Chancellors' Administrative Council, which is now investigating it to find its suitability for all six universities in the system.

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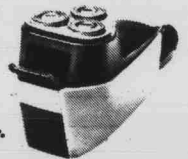
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