

By Cafeteria Advisory Committee

Campus Food Investigation Begun

by Jack Cozort

Henry Covington, Chairman of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, issued a task force assignment Monday which will delay by two months Chancellor Caldwell's recommended deadline for a committee report.

When asked about the missing of the deadline, Covington replied, "I'm not really concerned about this, but we're doing the best we can." Covington's comment came after committee member Hilton Smith stated that the Chancellor was a little disturbed that the committee would not meet its deadline.

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee came into the limelight last spring after the Business Office changed the sandwich contracts from the Wilson and Fisher companies to ARA Slater, the regular

cafeteria caterers. The committee had not been consulted during the decision, and quite a clamor arose following the incident.

In addition ARA Slater, the present cafeteria caterer, has been losing money in the last year or two while many students have been eating off-campus. A decision will also have to be made soon on who will operate eating facilities in the new Student Center, now under construction.

The issuance of the task force assignments highlighted the hour-long meeting. Other discussion during the meeting centered around a subcommittee report still being held by the Chancellor and various proposals concerning the closing of Leazar Cafeteria.

Task Forces

Covington's task force assignment included five proposals,

each of which includes an in-depth report back to the committee. The first will include a "study of presently operated hot food facilities and services on this campus." Dr. Friedrich Everling will chair the three-party group. Dr. Edward Erickson and Dave Hughes make up the remainder of the subcommittee.

Task force number two will "make a study of the snack bars and vending machines operated on the campus." Professor Thomas Gordan will be the chairman, and Mrs. Ruby Uzzle and Gooyong Shin will also serve.

Covington's third assignment included the investigation of "the use of refrigerators and hot plates in residence halls with their effect on food service on campus." Hilton Smith will chair the four-member committee. He will be assisted by Karen

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Recommendation For Open House Policy Sparks Controversy

by Mike Haynes
Assistant News Editor

A difference of opinion still exists between the opinion of Cathy Sterling and the opinion of IRC on the recommended visitation policy for the Consolidated University.

"Her defenses don't hold water," stated Reggie Propst, IRC President. "She says she doesn't think such a policy as sign-in, sign-out will go into effect. She has gone on this type of assumption several times before. As long as there is a possibility we can't write it off."

The copy of the recommendation which was sent to the IRC office included a copy of Tennessee's differential visitation plan. This plan includes provisions for sign-in and sign-out. "I was told that Tennessee's plan was included as a guideline," Propst stated.

IRC Opposes Recommendation

"They haven't set any outer visitation limits as such," Propst continued, "but they haven't said Tennessee's policy is definitely part of the recommendation itself. That is why we are strongly opposed to the recommendation, because of the restrictions that could be placed on visitation."

"Cathy seems to think the visitation policy will not go to the limits of sign-in, sign-out, but

we think it is possible under the present recommendation," Propst stated.

Before attending the committee meeting which drew up the recommendation, Sterling met with IRC on two occasions. IRC asked that she attempt to keep State's present policy as far as possible.

"Although she hasn't at present made a presentation to the council, she has spoken to me privately on several occasions about the policy," stated Propst.

Communication Ineffective

"This communication did not accomplish much," he continued, "because we didn't agree on what was the best approach. She knows she didn't apply IRC's recommendation to the fullest extent. However, she indicated to me Wednesday that she was more favorable to our recommendation."

According to Propst, State has been allowed to keep the present visitation policy because the policy was made prior to the policy set by the Consolidated University. "Since we already had our limits set and they were working, no one questioned it," he said.

Propst said IRC and Sterling differed in opinion because "she was looking at the entire Consolidated University, and we were looking at our people at State."

Auction At Union Brings Money For Student Loans

"Who'll give me two dollars for this fine pair of shoes? They'll fit anything you can get in them," shouted the auctioneer.

Last night K&E slide rules were sold for \$2.50, an Economics 205 book for \$4.25, and bicycles for as little as two dollars. Several such bargains, and a number of not-so-great items went to the highest bidders last night in the Union's Lost and Found Auction.

The auctioned goods were unclaimed lost items from the Union Information Desk. The proceeds go to the Student Government Emergency Loan Fund. All auctioned items have remained unclaimed for at least two months, most since early last summer.

The auction was handled by Farmhouse Fraternity, which undertakes it each year as a project. Farmhouse members Bernie Killough and Monty Bowman were two of the

auctioneers, assisted by Colonel Don Athernathy, a State student and professional auctioneer.

The auctioned items included books, notebooks, umbrellas, coats, sweaters, and eighteen bicycles, counting pieces. One 3-speed bicycle

sparked some of the hottest bidding of the night, eventually selling for \$31.50.

Some lucky bidders even made a profit off their purchases. Knut Mowbray bought a bicycle for eleven dollars, and immediately sold it to his most persistent bidder for thirteen.



DON ABERNATHY auctioned off everything from bicycles to shoes in the Union last night.



CONSERVATIVE SPEAKER Reid Buckley, brother of Senator Jim Buckley (N.Y.) and William F. Buckley, Jr., spoke Monday night in the Union Ballroom.

Buckley Criticizes Liberals

by Mike Haynes
Assistant News Editor

"I think there will be a union between the New Left and the Silent Majority. As soon as our youth realizes that Conservatism proposes more

freedom than liberalism, they will come in droves."

Reid Buckley made this comment in response to a student question following his lecture Monday night. Buckley, appearing in the Union ball-

room, originally intended to speak on the topic, "Can Conservatives be progressive?", but decided to change his topic saying, "I don't like that title. Why don't we say, 'Can Liberals be Sensible?'"

"Liberals have had things mostly their way for the past forty years," Buckley continued, "and today's liberal society is one in which most of youth does not believe."

He then proceeded to examine what he termed a "Pandora's Box" of liberal programs.

In his attacks on liberal programs, Buckley gave conservative proposals for each problem.

"Liberals seem to have only two prescriptions to offer, money and governmental intervention," he said.

He accused Liberals of thinking a "massive transfusion of dollars" is the only approach to foreign aid. He thinks the liberal approach is wrong in essence, and that this type of aid is predominantly statist because "money goes to the governments, not to the citizens."

Buckley labeled Social Security "the greatest boondoggle in all of mankind," and said "federal meddling is the principle promoter of poverty."

"Social Security is not an insurance program at all. It is the greatest boondoggle in all of mankind. There is no Social Security Fund; Social Security

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Whisnant Defeats Salvin

Bill Whisnant defeated Bob Salvin for the student at large seat on the Publications Authority with a vote of 151 to 139 in runoff elections yesterday.

In the other run-off seat on the ballot, Beverly Privette defeated Betty Burton for the third design senate seat. Privette received 18 of the 27 votes cast to be declared a winner.

The turn-out in the general

election ranks as one of the lowest in recent history. Less than three per cent of the qualified students voted in the campus-wide Publications Authority election. The total vote was 296.

Student Senate President John Hester urges all new senators to attend tonight's meeting of the senate at 7 in the Union Ballroom. The new senators will be sworn in at this time.

ON THE INSIDE

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- ... Supply Store and Check-Cashing
- ... Contact Football Club Finishes Season
- ... Bell Tower's Ring Not Fake

TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny and mild today with highs in the upper 50s. Considerably cloudy, but not as cold tonight, with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Covington dodges duties

Henry Covington, Chairman of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee and noted sweet potato specialist, is certainly keeping his head below the ground as far as his committee is concerned.

Covington should not be held responsible for all the problems of the committee. There are others who are dragging their feet, such as Chancellor John Caldwell, Business Manager John D. Wright, and Sam Schlitzkus; but Covington has really been the stick-in-the-mud within the inner workings of the committee.

At the first meeting of the year, much emphasis was placed on the Chancellor's recommendation deadline of December 15 for a report on campus food service, especially by Chairman Covington. In the last meeting, held Monday in Patterson Hall, Covington said that he was "not really concerned about this, but we're doing the best we can." It is quite obvious, however, that Covington never had any intention of meeting the deadline. On several occasions during the course of various meetings, he said that the committee might have to ask the Chancellor for more time. The original deadline has apparently been ditched; Covington issued a list of five "task forces," of which reports will be due from December 7, 1970 until February 10, 1971.

These task forces need a little explanation. The first is to be a "study of presently operated hot food facilities and services on this campus. Task force number two is supposed to "make a study of the snack bars and vending machines operated on the campus." The third subcommittee is charged to "investigate the use of refrigerators and hot plates in residence halls with their effect on food service on the campus." Number four is a plan to "examine plans for future food service on campus and recommend types and levels of service for each facility." The last assignment entails three parts, of which the main purpose is to draft "the overall recommendations of the total committee for the Chancellor."

Such a task force is completely absurd. All of the assignments from the first four groups have already been accomplished in one form or another, and we see no reason Covington should burden the members of the committee with busy work, while he and Schlitzkus prepare the recommendation.

It seems as if all the work of Professor Ed Erickson will now go down the drain. His food survey conducted by his Economics classes last year answered most of the questions the committee should be after, but his answers must not be good enough for Covington. Erickson chaired a subcommittee earlier this year which proposed inviting numerous food businesses to evaluate the food service and make their own recommendations and offers to the Business Office. Erickson and his student co-workers presented the plan to Chancellor Caldwell and the members of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, and all appeared pleased, except for Chairman Covington.

Erickson's plan was finally approved by the committee, but it has been in the Chancellor's hand for several weeks now, while Covington leads his committee off in new directions. Business Manager Wright is supposedly a little wary of sending the letter out now, possibly creating one of the reasons for the Chancellor's delay. In the course of the last committee meeting, Covington was asked if he would sign the letter to all the different food businesses if Caldwell or Wright would not. Covington emphatically replied: "If they won't do it, you can bet your kisser Henry Covington will think a long time before he'll sign it."

The time for self-satisfied complacency is over, and it's about time for a little action. The Cafeteria Advisory Committee should be changing. No longer are steamed-up windows and free steak lunches part of the agenda. And if certain members of the committee are not ready for the change, then we need some new members.



McSurely to speak here

by David Burney

Remember the touching story of Jink Ray and his Kentucky neighbors who, after a month of armed confrontations with big bulldozers, succeeded in chasing the strip-miners off their land for good?

Most readers probably won't, since ecology had scarcely been discovered by the media back in 1967.

Unlike most of the poverty-ridden farmers of east Kentucky, this hard-headed group stopped the hill-defacing mining business with an injunction from the governor. The multimillion-dollar industries have been laying claim to the mineral rights of these ancient homesteads on the basis of vague agreements made long ago with the farmers' ancestors. They take the coal in a hurry and leave only a pile of rubble: scalped hillsides, ruined fields and polluted streams.

The taste of victory turned quickly bitter, however, as the Pike County authorities, who "just might" be controlled by the giant coal companies, began investigating the organizers of the farmers' opposition efforts, including the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

On the night of August 11, 1967, the home of Alan and Margaret McSurely, two SCEF organizers, was raided by 15 deputy sheriffs led by Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Ratliff, a millionaire coal operator and candidate for Lieutenant Governor. All the family's papers were seized, including alleged "communist literature," and the couple was charged with "teaching the overthrow of Pike County." Authorities also harassed and arrested other organizers.

On September 14, a three-judge court freed the defendants, declared the state's ancient sedition law unconstitutional and ordered the

return of the papers.

John Brick, a personal aide of U.S. Senator John McClellan, who has been authorized by the Senate to investigate "urban disorders," inspected xeroxed copies of the seized documents in October and returned to Washington to prepare subpoenas on the case.

In July, 1968, the Sixth Circuit Court upheld the lower court's decision and ordered the return of the McSurely papers. They were finally returned in November along with subpoenas to appear before McClellan's committee.

On December 13, dynamite was thrown at the McSurely home, shattering glass over their baby but causing no serious injuries to the family. The family later moved to Maryland.

In March of 1969, upon advice of counsel, the couple refused to turn the papers over to the Senate Committee in a closed hearing. McClellan refused to open the hearing for fear of a demonstration. Their lawyer countered with a suit against the committee, citing a violation of the couple's rights by the Fourth Amendment.

At the trial in June, 1970, the McSurelys were convicted of contempt of Congress and sentenced—Al to a year in jail and Margaret to three months. The case has been appealed.

Meanwhile, Margaret is returning to North Carolina, her home state, to speak to interested groups about her experiences.

She will be appearing on campus Thursday night at 7:30 in the Union Theater under the sponsorship of the Raleigh chapter of Ecos, Inc., a local group concerned with the quality of the environment. Admission is free and all members of the community are invited to attend.

—30—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Slater sandwiches lose in Business Office taste test

—BY GEORGE PANTON—

The following item applies to the 12,800 of you who did not vote in the Student Body elections last week. The best excuse for not voting came from a girl who was asked if she had voted yet, and she replied "No. I haven't registered." For those who don't know, all it takes is an ID card and a current registration card to be able to vote.

Last Wednesday the Co-ed luncheon was held in the Union, and the campus crier announcement included only that information. The rest of the announcement which did not make it into the paper, submitted by Vice President Deborah Gary, read: "Bulging bras and scanty panties will be handled at our meeting. P.S.—in truth, a speaker had been invited to give the low down on foundation garments."

Another informal sandwich survey has been taken comparing Wilson and Slater sandwiches. The secretaries in the Business Office were urged to buy Wilson sandwiches at the new sandwich shop off campus and compare them with the Slater sandwiches. Every secretary agreed that the Wilson sandwiches were far superior to the Slater sandwiches.

Students also liked the Wilson sandwiches better if sandwich sales are any indication. Earlier this year it was reported in the Technician that Slater was losing money Page 2 / the Technician / November 18, 1970

on their sandwich operations. The \$64,000 question is why are there still Slater sandwiches, which no one appears to like, in the snack bars? It seems the red tape could be cut, and some popular sandwiches could be put back in the snack bars.

—30— column item about Assistant Athletic Trainer Chester Grant has apparently caused a hornets nest to fly in the Athletic Department. A staff member has been verbally accosted by several individuals associated with State athletics over the item.

The item said that it was reported Chester Grant would not get the automobile presented to him at the homecoming football game, and would get money instead. This sentence was followed with the phrase "Ah, the world of illusions."

Some individuals in the Athletics Department read this as saying the car was taken away from Grant and he was given a few bucks on the side. This impression is not the one this column intended to portray. Apparently Grant was given the option of keeping the car or an equivalent amount of money, or he could get another model of car and some money.

Yet the fact remains it is far more impressive for the fans on the field rather than presenting Grant with a check for \$5,000. Ah, the world of illusions.

ECU's student newspaper, the Fountainhead, has been in the news recently with their strike. The name of the newspaper has a hidden allusion to drugs. The newspaper used to be called the East Carolinian; two years ago the name of the paper was changed. It seems that outside of the Fountainhead's office there is an old fountain around which the students would smoke pot, thus the name Fountainhead.

In New York at the State University at Bingham the newspaper was called the Colonial Press. During the strike last spring, the student wanted a new name, so now the newspaper is called the Pipe Dream.

At State, the Technician will probably always be called the Technician. Several years ago an effort was made to change the name of the Agromeck to Phase 65. Needless to say this move failed because people don't like to alter traditional names.

At the dedication of the new forestry building, Chancellor John Caldwell made a remark about the lack of trees around the building, and offered that wouldn't it be great if some of the big forestry wheels in the audience would donate and plant some trees. Word has it that after the meeting, Chancellor Caldwell was approached by an individual who was interested in taking the Chancellor up on his offer of the cuff offer.

Too few people are involved on campus

by John Hester
Senate President

Terry Sanford, when inaugurated as President of Duke University last month, said in his address: "I choose not to view student unrest as the major problem of American campuses, let alone American society."

The problem of a limited number of people being even remotely involved in the leadership of this University is our greatest problem. This idea can be expressed about almost every activity on this campus.

Student Government certainly knows the specter of an apathetic student body. President Cathy Sterling faces the ever-growing problem of finding only a few students to serve on the twenty or so University Committees which are the only real place where campus problems and issues can be settled. Jack Cozort, editor of the *Technician*; Fred Plunkett, manager of the radio stations; and others involved in areas concerned with bringing the problems to the community and fostering issues that will help correct these problems, all are faced with the same basic grievance.

The lack of students to respond to the needed investigations of the news should not belittle the superhuman work that many are accomplishing. It is, therefore, easy to see why this campus is presently experiencing such misunderstandings of the situations and the problems as witnessed in the Open House Policy discussion. Even when facts are presented in the media, do people even read the papers or listen to the campus stations?

The lists of campus activities that are plagued with ineffective and vacillating participation by its members is a long one. The I.F.C. is presently going through a change in leadership. The I.R.C. has perhaps a greater participation as well as a few dorm councils, but here still the problem is felt when only a small

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'Come to Student Government if you want to do anything about this campus in any area.'

number of people who actually do the work are called on again and again to give of themselves. The problems of the school councils and their power to decide budget matters has not been settled. This is somewhat due to not being able to mobilize the students needed to express their opinions in constructive channels.

The various student clubs and activities rise and fall as their need appears. Maybe this is good, but what would have been the result if those people who marched last May in the Peace Retreat or those who marshaled the Agnew Rally continued to participate? Would their goals for these movements be as far away

as they are today? Even the Student Senate, to which I have tried to give some direction, is not safe from the words and actions of some people who would destroy attempts at innovative thinking.

The attempted murder of even that minimum amount of creativity, that the union of young thoughts must have in order to develop at all, has been the reward of the student who has attempted to become active on the campus through failing grades, constant criticism by people who will only hold their heads and gripe, and finally even when the resulting goal of the activity is in sight, to become aware that no one actually cares anyway. This is truly our greatest problem.

The able leadership of such faculty members as Murray Downs, the faculty senate chairman; Keith Petersen, vice chairman; and Jack Wilson, student affairs committee chairman; as well as the leadership of Holladay and Peele Halls, where the administrative personnel of the University continue their thankless duties, all help drive the University down the path of progress. But they cannot fully see the needs of the students. They have asked students to help guide this campus in its development. What will be your answer?

Probably the best article that has ever been printed by the *Technician* was George Panton's article about the campus elite in the 1970 Homecoming issue. This article spelled out quite well those great "privileges" of being involved on our campus. He also pointed out that the term "elite" was really incorrect if one sees this term as being a rigid and exclusive caste-like group. As George so ably put it:

"The doors are all open: all that is required is a commitment to become involved."

Come to Student Government if you want to do anything about this campus in any area. The question is not "how" or "where" or "to what extent" you can be involved. It is *IF*.

The Doctor's Bag

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

Do panty girdles cause varicose veins? What are the first symptoms of varicose veins? Can anything be done to prevent them?

Varicose veins that distress most people are usually dilations of superficial veins. They are not painful and occur in men and women, although women complain more about them because of cosmetic considerations. Deep venous varicosities are painful and dangerous. These usually appear in older people. Any tight constriction around the leg which interferes with blood flow can induce varicose veins. Garters are notorious as are too tight fitting girdles. People who spend long hours standing in one spot are more susceptible to varicose veins. Varicose veins may also appear with pregnancy.

I am engaged and have had sex. My problem is that even after several times, there is still pain in the vaginal area. Also, I am not able to have an orgasm. My fiancé is able to reach a climax even though I cannot. Though I live my fiancé, I do not enjoy intercourse but feel I should engage in such activities for his sake. Is there any explanation for the repeated pain and the inability reach a climax? I would appreciate an immediate reply as I am extremely concerned.

Unlike the man, who must be sexually excited in order to have an erection and participate in intercourse, the woman can physically participate in intercourse regardless of her state of excitement. Your indication that you do not enjoy intercourse leads me to believe that you are probably not very sexually excited during relations. Tenseness and a lack of vaginal secretions can easily result in a painful experience when a woman attempts sexual intercourse without excitement. Orgasm becomes impossible. Painful intercourse and lack of climax can also result when excitement is present, but poor technique and haste before relations begin, prevents adequate physiological and emotional preparation for orgasm.

The technical part of your question was easy to answer, but the real issue is how to deal with your relationship with your fiancé. You might consider sharing your feelings and concerns about intercourse with him. It takes quite a while for most people to feel at ease and enjoy sexual relations.

the Technician

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LETTERTORIALS

Republicans rapped

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Bodenheimer's letter in the November 11th edition, in which he favored the discrimination shown at the door of the Coliseum on the night of Mr. Agnew's visit. Quote "She (Cathy Sterling) should be the first to realize that trouble would almost surely have resulted if everyone had been admitted indiscriminately."

Obviously, Mr. Bodenseimer agrees with Mr. Agnew in that there are, therefore only two distinct types of American youth—the well trimmed-apple-eater versus the long haired-pot-smoker-rock-thrower, and that the former should be admitted to the rally, while the latter should be refused admittance.

As a Canadian, and a visitor to this country, this was to be my first American political rally. However, to my surprise, I was labelled a "pot smoker-rock thrower" and was blocked at the door by a Jack Hawke man, who told me my ticket was counterfeit. As my ticket was mailed to me directly from the Republican party headquarters, I found this difficult to believe, and told the gentleman that if, indeed, my ticket was counterfeit, then the Republican party that printed it must be counterfeit as well. This comment was not appreciated.

Discriminatory actions such as the above will only

anger the moderate student, who will than, because of his anger, be called a radical, with the ultimate result being a swelling in the ranks of rock throwers, the very group that Mr. Agnew deploras.

George Doerksen
Graduate Student, Entomology

Moo U. apathetic

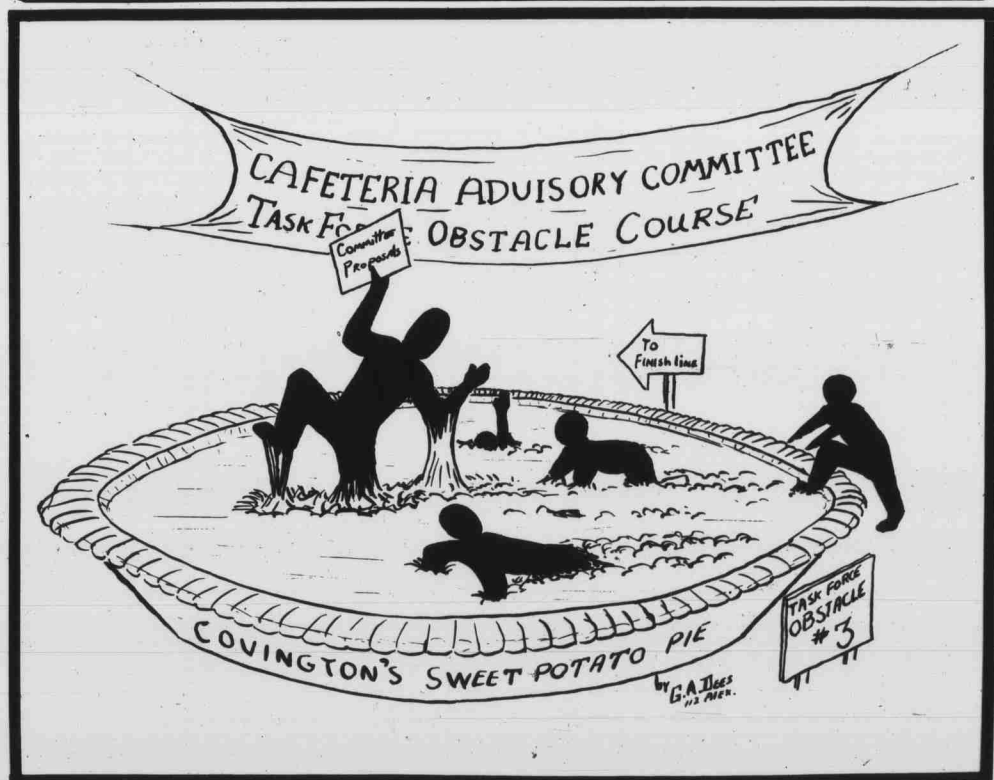
To the Editor:

While sitting in our dorm room the other day, we the Students for an Apathetic Anarchy decided to once again express our apathetic opinions in a letter to the *Technician*. We sat for about a half an hour trying to think of something to be apathetic about. Yet to our udder amazement, we found that Moo U. is too apathetic to be apathetic about.

After reaching this conclusion, we realized that an apathetic campus is the first step to achieving our goal of apathetic anarchy. We wish to thank you, the students of Moo U., for supporting our cause, and we look forward to your continued support in the future.

If apathy is great enough, we the Apathetic Anarchists will continue our crusade for a just and honorable apathy.

Students for an Apathetic Anarchy
Frederic Freedom Loader, Mary Price, Bob Rundle





DONNA ARNOLD of the Student Supply Store cashes checks for students. —photo by Allison

At Supply Store

Checking Business Good

by Mary Porterfield

The future looks good for check cashing at the Student Supply Store! Not only is the mean a most lucrative method of operating, but it comprises over 50% of sales. Every three hours approximately 300 checks ranging up to \$30 in value are cashed.

Student Business is good! But Even within the mass of success there is still the familiar problem of the "rubber check." The Store receives an average of 5-6 returned checks a day.

In a discussion concerning the problem with Mark H. Wheelis, General Manager and G. Robert Armstrong, Asst. Store Manager, they cited two of the most common reasons for returned checks.

"Primarily, the average freshman does not know how to balance his check book. Therefore, he does not allow for banking service charges, ex-

plained Wheelis. Often, we sit down with students and show them how to go about doing this, so that in the future, they won't have these problems."

"Secondly, the average student does not make his own deposits. Often the parents are making the deposits in the home bank; it is sometimes impossible for the student to know how much his account has diminished."

To correct a bad check situation, the store first tries to contact the student by telephone. If this method fails, the student receives a letter outlining the statutes of North Carolina against the writing of checks where there is insufficient fund to back up.

If this method fails, the Store sends a copy of this letter to the Office of Business Affairs. The Office is authorized to hold the credits of a student until he is financially cleared with the university.

"There is a great reluctance" said Armstrong, "to go outside the university to prosecute a student. It is very last resort, because we are interested in seeing students become responsible adults."

Presently, the Store is making a complete effort to accommodate students in the cashing of checks. Two additional clerks have been hired for the sole purpose of check cashing. Often cashiers will cash checks for the amount of

purchase.

"In our new store addition, we plan to have a separate department for cashing of checks," said Armstrong.

Other than the age old problem, it appears that business is booming, and the management is pleased. The Store offers as wide a student service as possible by placing a limit on check amounts. However, when larger amounts are needed, the check is processed through the Store Management.

"Only in rare cases," cites Armstrong, "have we had to go beyond campus authority to correct a bad check situation. I think this speaks well for the students."

Student Tuition Increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Students at state-supported colleges and universities will

pay more for their education this school year, but the increase in costs is smaller this year than last in larger universities.

In a nationwide survey, most schools blamed inflation for their increases in student charges, with a secondary reason being inadequate appropriations from state legislatures.

The survey was released by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, which represents large state institutions, and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which represents smaller regional schools.

For larger universities, the median total charge for tuition, required fees, room and board for resident students was \$1,367, compared with \$1,297 for the 1969-70 school year, an increase of 6.09 per cent. However, the increase the previous

year over 1968-69 had been 7.28 per cent.

In smaller regional schools, the median cost for in-state students was \$1,215 compared with \$1,116 last year, an increase of 8.87 per cent. The increase the previous year was 6.7 per cent.

Out-Of-State Students

For out-of-state students, the median total charges in larger schools was \$2,019 in 1970-71, compared with \$1,910 in 1969-70. For smaller schools, the increase was from \$1,585 last year to \$1,689 this year.

State-supported schools charge students from out-of-state higher tuition than residents. The two associations said the survey indicated there may be an "ever-widening trend" toward placing an even greater financial burden on non-residents.

Union's Permanent Art Show Is Often Unnoticed By Students

by Danny Danklefs

We have had some excellent traveling art exhibits in the Union Gallery this semester, and many of us are anticipating the Photography Competition November 15. But, because of these conspicuous displays, the permanent collection belonging to the University sometimes goes unnoticed.

"The Machine For Alignment With The Sun," by Frank Tolar, Jr., stands in front of the Information Center in the Union. It is a three-dimensional figure with six boxes of varying sizes protruding from a seventh base. The designs and figures

on the surfaces of each box relate to the title so strikingly that the contraption actually seems capable of aligning us with the sun.

But, it is a pseudo-machine. Elaborate as it is, it does no work. In an age when we emphasize industrial technology to such an extent that we forget human values, maybe a non-functioning machine is desirable. If Tolar's masterpiece symbolizes the worship of industrialism, a technical university is an appropriate temple for it.

At the top of the stairs leading to the second floor, you'll find "Relief," by Bulent

Bediz. It consists of a coca-cola sign and an ample portion of imagination. The piece was done by a former State student from Turkey.

Next to it is a painting called "The Bomb At The End Of The Road." Its interesting structure is exhilarating; a thin blue line across the top from which descends an orange and black road through a large desolate open space. Standing before us at the end of the road is a dog with her tongue hanging out in insidious amusement. The structure contrasts sharply with the depressing subject of the painting. A mushroom cloud rises in the

blue sky while the bitch in the foreground wobbles across the road heavy with offspring. Doom is inevitable.

After turning left from the stairs, we find "Waiting For The Moon," an original print by Jack Coughlin. Mysticism pervades a scene of a frog frozen with fear as it waits for a menacing, animate moon. The sketch, with its seemingly bottomless darkness, affords one's imagination enough space to roam with abandon.

Further along is another print by Todo, the famous contemporary Spanish artist. He directs most of his creativity to anthropomorphizing the physical symbols of modern existence. Our print is subtle; all we see is a tractor standing alone in an open field.

Lastly, across from the S.G. offices, we find another piece by Frank Tolar. While it concerns astrology, it uses the symmetrical configurations of astronomical science. Employing these contrasting elements, he mingles human emotion with the order of natural science. The result is art which achieves balance without compromising man's less rational sensitivities.

Blood Drive Dec. 3rd


The Annual Red Cross Blood Drive will begin Thursday, December 3. The bloodmobile will be available during school hours and donating a pint of blood takes only minutes.

The blood will go to the blood bank in Charlotte for use in the Raleigh area. Raleigh and the surrounding area has been critically short on whole blood available for accident victims and patients on the operating table, thus a large number of donors is needed to keep the supply up and prevent

shortages at critical times.

Those who donate a pint will be given a card that entitles them, and their immediate family to all the blood they need for free if the situation arises. Blood donations are a form of good insurance since hospitals charge non-donors as high as \$25 for a single pint of blood.

There will be a table in the Union for the next two weeks from 11 to 4 to distribute information and collect pledges.


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Belltower Chimes Not Recording

When a student pauses to listen to the evening carillon concert at North Carolina State University, he may picture a muscular man tugging at bell ropes inside the Memorial Tower at the campus entrance. This image amuses State's carillonneur, a slim young lady who plays the Tower's melodic chimes on a small keyboard in a nearby building.

Miriam Bailey, a freshman in NCSU's aerospace engineering program, is the creative force behind the melodies that serenade the campus three times a week.

A 1970 graduate of West owan High School in Mt. Ulla, Miriam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Bailey of Woodleaf.

The music itself comes not from heavy cast bells, but from pencil-thin metal rods struck by hammers connected to the keyboard Miriam plays. The sound she creates is transmitted to the Memorial Tower

where it is amplified to ring out over the entire campus.

Few students, Miriam laughingly admits, realize she plays the carillon. When a recent rain drenched the campus, she played "Raindrops Are Falling On My Head" during her 5 p.m. concert. Later, a fellow student who never realized she was the carillonneur casually remarked, "Did you hear that bell tower playing 'Raindrops' today?"

Miriam creates the Tower's music on a double keyboard which looks like a small organ and has the feel of a toy piano. Playing the carillon is simpler than playing the piano, she thinks, for each note she plays produces a chord. She practices 45 minutes before each concert and then flips a switch to send the music from State's Holladay Hall to the Tower.

Many people—staff, students, Raleigh residents—stop to listen as the soothing chimes

sound from the Memorial Tower, symbol of State, to campus and community. One electrical engineering professor opens his window every concert evening so he can hear the chimes, and the Music Department has received many favorable comments on the carillon program.

The Memorial Tower also chimes on the hour, whether or not Miriam is at the keyboard. A previous carillonneur, she explains, made a tape recording for the hourly chimes, which sound automatically.

"I enjoy it!" Miriam responds enthusiastically to her work as carillonneur. From the carillon's library of music appropriate to different seasons and occasions, or from her own mood and experience, Miriam chooses what to play.

Since she has played the piano for 15 years and the organ for seven, she is equally at ease picking out a favorite tune or playing a more serious number.

NCSU's carillon is the first Miriam has ever played. She accepted the challenge of another instrument from Music Director J. Perry Watson.

A good carillonneur, Watson explains, must have keyboard experience, an ability to read music, and the taste to determine what music is appropriate

for the University community. Miriam's ability as accompanist to the University choir prompted him to ask her to try the carillon. It's her fifth musical instrument, since she plays the coronet and French horn as well as the piano and organ.

Miriam's willingness to accept a challenge and conquer it with ease and enjoyment is demonstrated not only by her becoming carillonneur, but also by her winning a private pilot's license.

When she went to the Rowan County Airport for her first flying lesson, Miriam had never been in a plane. Yet, after eight hours, she was flying solo, and in a year she had her license.

Looking toward a possible career in the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, Miriam chose to major in aerospace engineering at State. She also tried to join the Air Force flight program but found it open only to men. She has found a few spare moments to do some flying from Raleigh Municipal Airport.

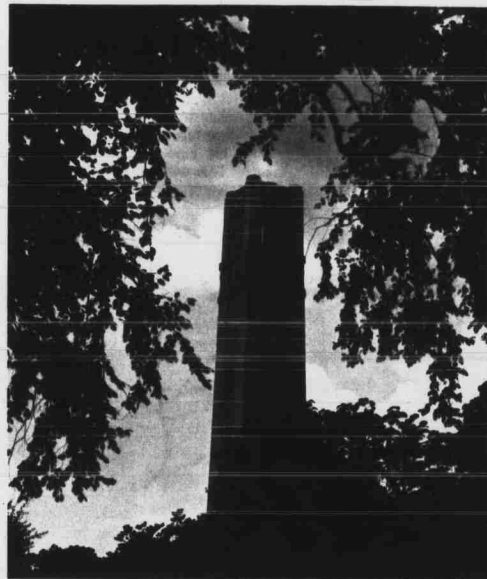
A technical student with musical interests, Miriam is one of the typical reasons for the development of a strong music department at State, a university that does not offer a music degree.

State's avocational music

program, Mr. Watson explains, is the response to the needs of serious, purposeful students who look to music for work in a different discipline and for a worthwhile change of pace from the routine of lecture, lab

and homework.

The carillon, the university choir, and the fanfare band Miriam participates in are just three of more than 15 outlets a student has for cultivating his musical interest at State.



BELLTOWER MUSIC is "live" from Holladay Hall.

—photo by Caram

Campus Food Reports Delayed Until February

(continued from Page 1)

Peacock, Dr. Roger Warren, and Steve Dunning.

The fourth task force will "examine plans for future food service on campus and recommend types and levels of service for each facility." Professor Elizabeth Smaltz and Woody Kinney will serve along with chairman Robert Brisson.

Dr. Albert Clawson, former chairman of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, will chair the last task force. His committee, made up of Sam Schlitzkus, Charles Guignard, and Johnny Townsend, will have "the responsibility of drafting the overall recommendations of the total committee for the Chancellor.

Original Deadlines

The reports from the task forces will be due from December 7, 1970, until February 10, 1971, nearly two months later than the Chancellor's request to the committee in a letter last May. The original deadline was December 15 of this year.

Much discussion of the meeting focused on the closing of Leazar Cafeteria. Everling introduced a resolution to refrain from resigning Leazar to another department until the committee could file its report to the Chancellor. The committee passed Everling's proposal unanimously.

Debate shifted to the Status of Erickson's month-old plan to send letters to various food businesses inviting them to study the campus food problems and come up with an offer to the Business Office. Covington informed the committee that Chancellor Caldwell still held the letters, as he has for the past two weeks.

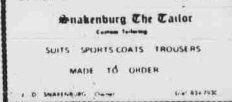
Covington remarked that the Chancellor "runs the show, and not me."

The committee agreed to meet on an as-needed basis until the end of this semester.

Financial Aid Forms To Be Distributed Today

A meeting will be held in Nelson Auditorium for persons presently receiving aid and those needing aid for 1971-72. Recipients and other interested persons should plan to attend Wednesday November 18 at 4 p.m. or Thursday, November 19 at 4 p.m.

Financial aid application forms for 1971-72 will be distributed at each meeting.



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Whitley In Post-Season Games

Jack Whitley, twice all-Atlantic Coast Conference defensive halfback, has been selected to play in two post-season all-star football contests, announced his coach Earle Edwards.

"Jack has been invited, and has accepted invitations, to play in the annual Shrine East-West All-Star Game in San Francisco and the Hula Bowl in Honolulu," said Edwards.

The Shrine East-West game will be played on January 2 and the Hula Bowl on January 9. Whitley, a senior from

Greensboro, has scored five defensive touchdowns during his career with the Wolfpack as a punt return man and the Wolfpack's free safety. He holds the Wolfpack record, with current New York Giant coach Alex Webster for the longest punt return of 86 yards in 1968 against South Carolina. He had a 69-yard punt return against East Carolina this year.

"Jack has been one of the finest defensive men in our conference throughout most of his career as our free safety. This will be a fine way for him

to finish up his collegiate football," added Edwards, who will be one of the East coaches in the Shrine Game for the second straight year.

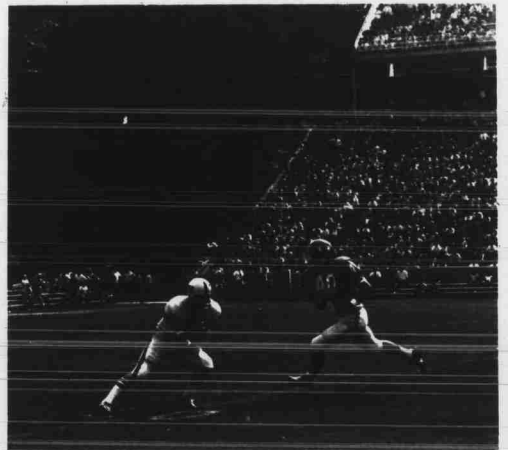
Quite an honor

"This is quite an honor for me," exudes Whitley. "I'm proud to have been selected and it will be a privilege playing with and against the nation's top seniors. The trips should be great also. I've never been to Hawaii and it makes me especially pleased that my football playing has given this oppor-

tunity to visit a state I've never been to."

Second Wolfpack

Whitley will be only the second Wolfpack player to play in this all-star double. Roman Gabriel, the Pack's all-America quarterback of 1960 and 1961, played in both games in January, 1962. Defensive back Gary Yount and defensive tackle Ron Carpenter played in last year's game at San Francisco and Whitley's appearance makes him the seventh State man to play in the Shrine Game.



JACK WHITLEY, all-ACC candidate, has accepted bids for post season bowl games. Here he returns a punt against Carolina.



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All-ACC Candidates

By Stephen Boutwell

That time of the season has arrived when members of the Atlantic Sportswriters Association begin reviewing the players in the ACC in order to come up with their nominations for the All-ACC team.

Even though State's won-loss record isn't an outstanding one, several worthy candidates for the honor do crop up. Most appear on the defensive team, a team that leads the conference in defensive scoring and is in the top half of the statistics in other defensive categories.

The defense has also given the offensive squad many scoring opportunities. In fact the Wolfpack have been in the position where it could have won more games if the offense had been able to score more than it has been able to do.

Leaders of the wounded wolves have been safetyman Jack Whitley, George Smith, defensive end Steve Rummage, cornerback Van Walker and defensive tackle Danny Medlin.

Whitley, the captain of the team, is twice all-ACC and is in a strong bid for a third. This week, Whitley has been chosen defensive back of the week for his play in the Wake Forest game. He has also run a punt back for a touchdown in the East Carolina game, his fifth TD of his career. He has one interception this season.

Others have high praise for the star defensive man. "Whitley is the State leader. He seems to hold the team together defensively," said veteran Duke scout Bob Cox. "Jack Whitley is as fine as there is in the country. He's made some big plays against us," adds North Carolina's Bill Dooley.

Smith has just been great all year with his outstanding contributions to the team. He has been credited with 82 solo tackles and 47 assists. "I have felt all year that George Smith is the best defensive lineman in our Conference. His play each game has given credence to this belief," says Edwards. "Smith is one of the finest guards I have ever seen," said Wake Forest's Cal Stoll. "Smith gave us a lot of trouble. He's as fine a middle guard as there is in the conference," said Bill Dooley. "Defense is the forte, with middle guard George Smith turning in one superlative game after another," writes Dick Herbert, Raleigh News and Observer Sports Editor.

Rummage has been one of the most consistent players on the team this year. So far this season he has blocked one punt, deflected three passes at the line of scrimmage, and has intercepted two passes with return runs of 69 yards. "Steve has had a tremendous year. He has played his position extremely well, in containment, the pass rush, pass coverage, and on the run," says defensive coordinator Al Michaels.

As Coach Cooley has noted, Medlin is one of three blue chip defensive operatives for State. The big Thomasville product has played in the shadow and tempo of State all-America greats Dennis Byrd and Ron Carpenter and finally has been able to show his own. The rugged 6-4, 250-pounder has caused numerous fumbles, recovered five enemy misques, and has been right in with State's big pass rush.

Walker, like Medlin in that he is only a junior, has been another consistent performer in game after game. Currently, he is second in the ACC in interceptions with six and leads the State secondary in combined tackles with 74. "Van has been invaluable to us since he can play either cornerback or safety," says Michaels.

On the offensive side of the line tackle Ed Nichols has been an asset all year, even though very little has been heard about him. But the pro scouts have been noticing him and everyone likes what they see. He has been as solid an offensive tackle as there has ever been. "Ed has been extremely effective and consistent most of the year," says offensive line coach Bill Smaltz. "We have done a good deal of our running behind him."

Even though it takes a whole team to function, whether they win or lose, these players have shown exceptional play through the year. Every team must have its leaders and these six have proven their excellence and consistent contribution to the overall spirit and play of the 1970 squad.

Intramural Notice

Sigma Kappa edged by Metcalf II on Thursday, November 12 in the final round of a double elimination badminton tournament. Metcalf's doubles team of Carolyn Poe and Suzanne Hayes won an easy match victory over Sigma Kappa's Madeline Timberlake and Debbie Shafer.

Kathy Moss, Sigma Kappa, beat Charlene Henshaw from Metcalf II for the win in the number two singles slot. Linda Rawlings of Sigma Kappa won a hard fought victory over Julie Gwyn, Metcalf II, winning in the final match (15-9) (17-15) for the number onesingles honors.

All Regular Intramural Basketball Leagues. Entries are now being accepted in the Intramural Office for Wild Card League, the Independent League, Faculty League, and the Friday Night League. Deadline for entries will be Wednesday, December 2, 4 p.m. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, December 2 in room 211 at 7:30 p.m. Carmichael Gym. A representative from each team must be present. Play in all of these leagues will begin the week of December 7.

Smith—Vital Part Of Defense

For defensive players, football is a game of stunts and blitzes, of countless diagrams of X's and O's, of double-teams and reels and reels of film on fancy offenses.

In the end, however, the best defensive players are those who fight the blocks and make the tackles better than their peers. They are those who use their heads as well as their

strength, thus placing themselves in a select group of the best—a group with which State's George Smith belongs.

"Smith hasn't had a bad game. Some games have just been better than others," says defensive line coach Carey Brewbaker, whose praise of Smith the past two seasons has been lavish.

Against Wake Forest last Saturday, Smith lived up to his billing as, according to defensive coordinator Al Michaels, "The best middle guard in the country."

"We made some minor technical adjustments in our defense for the Wake Forest option," Michaels said, "but the main thing we did was execute our normal defensive assignments skillfully."

"We did move Smith around some at middle guard, and he responded with his usual outstanding game for us."

"Smith and the others—the entire team—were ready to play," Michaels added. "That's the best thing we did—prepare ourselves mentally. As a team, it was our best effort and play in quite a while. That's what makes it such a hard loss to take," he said. "We made fewer defensive mistakes than in any

other game."

Deacon coach Cal Stoll called Smith, who played nearly three-quarters of the game on a sprained ankle, "One of the finest guards I have seen. State stopped us up the middle with Smith."

Said the McKeesport, Pa., junior: "I hurt my ankle early in the first half, but I tried to put it out of my mind. I wanted to play. We all did. Everybody was hitting, and that's my kind of game," Smith explained.

Smith Means Much

Smith has been a vital part of a State defense that's been the most difficult to score on in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. Against Wake Forest, he had strong support from tackles Dan Medlin and Roger McSwain, back Jack Whitley and Van Walker and sophomore linebacker Stauber Wilson, but when the game ended, Smith was the one the writers were talking about.

"George Smith means as much to State defensively as Don McCauley means to North Carolina offensively," said one writer. That puts the middle guard in pretty fast company, which is where he belongs.



Contact Club Drops Final Game

The State Contact Football Club dropped a 24-12 decision to Worth College here Saturday to close out its first regular season at 0-5.

State dominated most of the game, doing everything but getting on the scoreboard more than twice. State scored first on a blocked punt early in the first quarter with linebacker Brian Day picking up the loose ball and running 25 yards for the score. The try for a two-point conversion failed, and State led, 6-0.

Worth came back running and rammed it in from the two to tie the game at 6-6. Their try for the extra point failed.

State then scored again on a 45-yard romp over tackle by Bob Holden. Again the PAT failed.

With two minutes to go in the half Worth drove for their second touchdown and ran a two-point conversion. The half-time score was 14-12 in favor of Worth.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Worth ran 55-yards around their left end to put the score

at 20-12. A try for a two-point conversion was good.

Later in the third period, Worth blocked a State punt which rolled through the State endzone and was declared a safety and the score rolled to 24-12.

Worth's passing attack was

stymied all afternoon by a stingy State defensive secondary coupled with a hard pass rush. Worth failed to complete a pass all afternoon.

Defensive standouts for State were end Tim Jones, linebacker Brian Day and middle-guard Steve Mangum.

Although the club's record is not impressive, the fact they played with only 17 players and without a coach all year is impressive. The club's plans call for a full ten game schedule next year with spring practice beginning in March or early April.

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Chancellor Appoints Disruption Policy Committees

By Hilton Smith

With the approval of the new University Disruptions Policy by the Consolidated University Board of Trustees last month, Chancellor John Caldwell has moved to implement the provisions of the policy.

He has announced appointment of members of the key committees. These committees will advise and help the Chancellor make decisions during periods of campus disruptions.

All three committees include both faculty and students and each member will serve until October 1971.

The Board of Inquiry assists the Chancellor in deciding whether or not charges shall be brought against any member of the academic staff or student when incidents occur.

Professor D.S. Homby was

appointed Chairman. Other faculty members include C.B. King and Professor H.E. Wahls. Student members include Richard Allen Harris and Miss Marian Lee Scott.

The Hearings Panel is being established to hear cases to those who have been charged. If the Chancellor elects to refer the case to some other body than an "appropriate existing University judicial body," the Hearings Committee will then hear the case.

The Committee must be drawn from a Hearings Panel. This panel consists of faculty, students, and other representatives.

Faculty members, drawn from the elected standing Faculty Hearings Committee include Professors W.J. Black, C.H. Bostian, J.E. Legates, R.J. Monroe, and W.D. Toussaint.

Faculty members, taken from the Faculty Grievance

Committee, include Professors F.D. Hart, W.E. Smith, K.S. Campbell, A.A. Banadyga, H.M. Nahikian, J.O. Cook, and Assistant Professor Joe A. Porter.

The student members which Caldwell will draw from in establishing the Hearings Committee were selected from the elected Student Judicial Board by Student Body President Cathy Sterling.

They include Robert H. Campbell, Alfred Deas Jr., Charles W. Johnson, Charles M. Kenerley, Deborah J. Rule, Jill R. Stivers, Rodney L. Swink, Evans Taylor, John M. Van Aken, and one graduate student still to be elected.

Additional members which were selected to broaden representation include Mrs. Minnie D. Brown, H.M. Mudge, J.R. Hart, W.C. Lowe, L.E. Aull, F.J. Verlinden, and Assistant Professor F. Joyce Caraway.

The Chancellor therefore selected members of existing judicial boards in creating a Hearings Committee to hear cases that are not heard by those judicial boards.

"If in the judgment of the Chancellor a person has allegedly committed a

prohibited disruptive act and his presence on campus constitutes a threat which endangers life or property, he, the Chancellor, with the concurrence of an Emergency Consultative Panel, may suspend that person from the University and bar him from the campus," stated Caldwell in a letter to new appointees.

The Chancellor must have concurrence from a majority of the committee quorum, at least four members.

Faculty members include Professor F.E. McVay, Associate Professor Odell Uzzle, and Professors Charles Smallwood and Abraham Haltzman.

Student members include, Technician Editor Jack Cozort, Student Body President Cathy Sterling, and Richard H. McCaskell, Jr.

"In establishing these official bodies and in making these appointments, I express the sincere hope that we never have to utilize any of them. In

any case, the University appreciates the willingness of these appointees to serve the

important interests of this academic community," concluded Caldwell in his letter.

Campus Crier

Any student with two years of school left at the beginning of the fall semester of 1971 and who is interested in a two-year Army Scholarship, please see Captain Sims in Room 160 of the Coliseum. Coliseum.

The RUGBY Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Rugby Club House.

The Monogram Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in Riddick Fieldhouse.

"Pollution-1985" a movie on the environmental crisis will be shown today at noon in Williams Hall Auditorium.

Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 3214 Gardner.

Rotaract will meet tonight at 7:30 in 129 Harrelson. All persons interested in forming or joining a Rotaract Club are invited to attend.

Rotaract would be a completely new service club at State, would be sponsored by Rotary International, and would be open to all students enrolled at N.C. State.

Am Chem Soc-Student Affiliate will meet tonight at 7:30 in 210 Dabney. Dr. Louis Jones will speak

on "Pot-History and Future," Public invited.

The School of Ag. & Life Sciences will have a seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. in GA 3214. Dr. Hassler will speak on marine fish research. Sponsored by Leopold Wildlife Club. All undergrads invited.

Agri-Life Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 100 Patterson Hall.

Buckley Speech

(continued from page 1) taxes are used at once by the government to allay current expenditures. The fund consists only of Federal I.O.U.'s. This is what we call embezzlement," said Buckley.

When asked if Jim Buckley's election was a forerunner to a Buckley dynasty, Buckley replied, "Precisely the difference between the Kennedys and us is that we wouldn't do that sort of thing."

Classified Ads

NOTICE: K & L WILL NO LONGER DEAL JUNK TO PEOPLE WITH LONG HAIR.

FOR SALE: 1960 Austin Healey 300. Can be seen at College Paint & Body Shop. Call Drew Branch, 755-9253.

FOR SALE: 1 KG250 Knight Amp (needs work), 1 old turntable (good) 2 8 in. speakers (no cases) \$20.00 or best offer. 2 Rochester 2GC carburetors (new) 2 barrel, make offer. Call 828-7595 Jim or leave message.

College student with highest Christian character and ideals interested in working with youngsters in afternoon and evenings. Background in swimming and gymnastics necessary for interview call 832-6601, ask for Steve Gergen.

Graduating? Need employment? Write or call SPECIALTY CHEMICALS, INC. Box 5324 Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

VW Repair-Overhaul. Expert work-most foreign cars. Reasonable (\$3.00/hr. labor). Discount on most parts. Call 833-1886. Also Jaguar.

4 Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners and all attachments. \$39.95. United Freight Sales, 1005 Whitaker Mill Road, Raleigh.

5 Stereo component systems complete with Gerrard 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, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road. Raleigh.

FOR SALE: 1963 Fairlane 500, 4900 miles only. Excellent condition. (Foreign student leaving the country). Call 833-8435.

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

LOST-Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Pin. Lost in vicinity of 9th floor Lee lounge. \$5 reward. 833-6697.

Alfa Romeo, 1964, Red 1600 Spyder Roadster, Very fine condition \$975.00. Phone 787-1907.

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

FOUND: Book entitled "Introduction to Physics for Scientist and Engineers. May be picked up at College News Center.

1963 VW-Needs painting, rebuilt engine, front end, new clutch, with radio. \$450. Call 834-9295 ask for Barry.

WKNC-FM goes 2 1/2 hours per day Monday

Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric pioneered the development of nuclear power plants in 1957.

Right from the beginning, we felt that the greatest advantage of nuclear power was environmental. Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, nuclear plants don't burn anything to make electricity. And where there's no fire, there's no smoke.

But there's a possible disadvantage as well. It, too, is environmental. Thermal effects. We recognize it.

One GE advertisement you may have seen recently pointed out that "all nuclear power plants discharge heat, as do fossil-fueled plants. America's utilities, with many years of experience, are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis."

General Electric *does* talk about thermal effects. Because they are important, but also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to

operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered

individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the electric utilities and environmentalists will continue to work. Work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

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