

Faculty Senate Committee Requests Student Opinions On Grading System

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the possibility of changing the grading system at State.

by Mike Haynes
Assistant News Editor

If you're tired of losing QP's on required non-major courses, tired of failing courses, or tired of grades altogether, you now have a chance to do something about it.

The Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate has considered a great deal of research compiled by Tom Dimmock, a State student, and feels that a change in the grading system can be effected if needed.

The Committee is asking for recommendations for possible

grade system changes from students, faculty members, and the Administration.

Faculty Senate Chairman Murray Downs reported that the committee is conducting an "investigational exploration of the current grading system." "We are trying to get faculty, student, and administrative opinion on how modification of the present system would fit the University," he said.

In his research on grade systems, Tom Dimmock consulted by mail some 69 schools of which 55 replied. Many reported grade systems differing radically from the A,B,C,D, and F system at State.

The reports from these schools are on file in the reference room of D.H. Hill Library along with other research concerning

grade systems.

The committee needs suggestions from the University community in order to make any decision on changes. Dimmock reported, "The only way to get a logical explanation of the students' needs will be for them to come forward with their ideas. It may turn out that students are satisfied with the present system, but many innovations could be made."

R.J. Dolan, Chairman of the Academic Policy Committee, stated, "Student feedback is important to us so that we can determine what the next step will be. We would especially like suggestions from students and faculty members who have been involved in other schools with different grade systems."

(continued on page 8)



The Friends of the College Concert Wednesday night drew both criticism and praise.

—photo by Stogner

FOC Student Concert Hit By N&O Critic

by George Pantou
Consulting Editor

State's combined choruses, orchestra, Brass Ensemble and the Meredith Singers joined baritone soloist William Warfield in a presentation of William Walton's massive "Belshazzar's Feast" at two Friends of the College performances this week. The complicated twentieth century work was the most difficult piece the student orchestra and choir has ever undertaken.

"Belshazzar's Feast" records the tribulations and triumphs of the people of Israel over the Babylonians. The massive choir, numbering several hundred, and the orchestra were sometimes unbalanced during the long piece. It is difficult to coordinate over 400 nonprofessional student musicians and singers on stage, yet the piece had moments of musical majesty and power.

Haislip Criticism

The concert, which also featured Betty Allen, a mezzo-soprano, came under fire from *News and Observer* critic Bryan Haislip, who wrote:

"It was unfortunate enough that the imported artists were singers with voices past their prime; one could applaud for what they have been, if not for the instant performance."

He also criticized the State Symphony orchestra. He said, "Now, one can say charitably that the orchestra is not bad when it is considered that NCSU is primarily a technical and agricultural institution."

"However, in this case, it was presented on the same stage where FOC had brought the New York Philharmonic and other great orchestras of the world. By that measure—for that matter, by the measure of performances by other local groups—it clearly was not up to the mark."

Ostergren's Comments

Conductor Eduarde A. Ostergren said, "I believe that critic did not write anything musical; everything he mentioned was untrue. It seems to me he did not know what he was talking about."

"I think it was unfair to compare our orchestra to the New York Philharmonic. The orchestra is composed of students and members of the community. The chelloist is a 15-year-old student, and he did his best."

"I think the performance was a remarkable experience for all of us and the subscribers. Why not support and give a hand to the local musicians here?"

Music Director J. Perry Watson said, "I don't think the fellow is a competent judge. There were some shaky moments and problems of balance, but it (the review), was not a musical critique. To compare the N.Y. Philharmonic to the NCSU Orchestra is to compare a Model T to a Saturn rocket; both are a means of transportation, but they have different purposes and functions."

Community Involvement

Henry Bowers, director of the Union and a coordinator for FOC, said the "only way to present large choral-orchestral works is to use the local talent, otherwise the costs are prohibitive. This type of work should be a part of any concert series."

Using members of the community in a FOC performance is "very valuable, a great many members of the community become personally involved," Bowers said.

Conductor Ostergren said students had been working on the production since July. The three-year-old orchestra rehearses an hour a week and the choir four hours per week. He said all of the students were non-music majors.

Exchange Plan Proposed

An international student from Turkey who participated in an exchange program last year would like to start a similar program here.

Adnan Akay, a student from Turkey, came to the United States last year under the International Educational Exchange Program which sponsored exchanges between several countries.

This year he has returned to the United States to come to State as a senior in mechanical engineering.

"I would like to establish a similar type of program here and some students here are already interested," said Akay.

"The one in Turkey was financed by private companies who paid all the costs to the student. They think they are

helping education and I think they are."

Akay announced that there will be a meeting Saturday at 1

p.m. in the Alexander study lounge for those who might be interested in working in such a program.

Student Senate Is To Elect Pub Authority Members

Student Senate action was light last night with the exception of a discussion on the election of the members at large of the Publications Authority.

In the recent SG election, Bill Whisnant was elected as a student representative to the Publications Authority. In the same election an SG Constitutional Amendment was passed which formed three more seats on the Authority. These seats are to be filled by elected students at large.

Since SG elections will not be held until the Spring, the Student Senate has the power to appoint three students to these seats.

A motion was made to appoint the candidates placing second, third, and fourth. This motion was withdrawn when several Senators objected. The objections centered around the fact that the candidates were running for only one seat instead of four.

A motion was made and passed which provided for

anyone interested in the posts to appear before the Senate at their Dec. 9 meeting. The Senate will vote on these candidates to decide who will fill the Publications Authority seats.

The Communications and Information Committee reported on its investigations of irritating campus incidents.

In its investigation of reported discrimination against a black student applying for a job at the Student Supply Store, the C and I Committee

(continued on page 8)

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Sterling Hits Technician
- ... Aspects Of State's Research
- ... State Goes To New Orleans
- ... Lettertutorials

TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with showers likely. Showers ending tonight with skies clearing. Highs today in the low to mid 60s, lows tonight in the lower 40s. Chance of precipitation is 60 per cent today and 30 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, 1970

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Sterling charges wrong

The charges Student Body President Cathy Sterling has lodged against the *Technician* in a letter to the editor printed today are not completely accurate. Some of the things Madame President has said are not consistent with what she told a *Technician* reporter last week.

Sterling claims she does have an effective communication with the Inter-Residence Council. But, according to IRC President Reggie Propst, all is not as smooth as the student body president would have one believe. "This communication (with Sterling) did not accomplish much," Propst said Tuesday, "because we didn't agree on what was the best approach. She knows she didn't apply IRC's recommendation to the fullest extent." Propst and the IRC have urged Sterling to try for State to be able to keep the same policy as it now has, but the IRC feels it may have to restrict its policies. Larry Tait, president of Syme dorm and an IRC member, said early this week, "IRC represents students living in residence halls, and from what students have said, they think it stinks. They think it will be a step backwards from the policy we have now." Obviously, Sterling's communication with the IRC has been ineffective as far as the IRC is concerned.

The *Technician* has also come under attack from Miss Sterling because it allegedly has not provided proper coverage of the visitation issue. One must remember the problem was centered at Chapel Hill, and that State did not enter into the picture until it was learned State's open house policies might have to be changed. Since then we have tried to learn as much from both sides as we could, talking to both Cathy Sterling and IRC representatives.

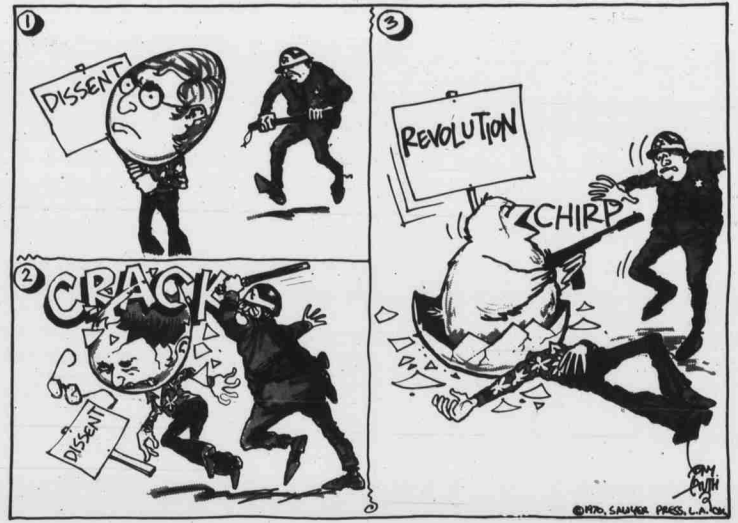
Madame President feels her weekly column is not sufficient to communicate her ideas and those of student government to students at State. Should it not

be more important for our president to explain to the students her side of the visitation issue rather than "the Association of Student Government's six-point definition of student power," to which she has devoted much of her column space, or her continual griping about the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and the Office of Student Affairs?

In her letter to the editor, Sterling said, when discussing the issue of a Consolidated University policy, "The students in the six locations are not that different. We are not six separate campuses." Yet, in an interview with a *Technician* reporter last week, she said "My question is, why is it necessary to set University-wide policy?" Then Sterling went on to elaborate to the reporter on the differences among the six campuses, citing that the Wilmington branch has no dorms and that the Asheville campus has only two.

Copies of the letter Sterling sent to the *Technician* were sent to Reggie Propst, IRC president; Pat Weis, student housing Director; Chancellor John Caldwell; and *Technician* advisor A.C. Snow. What was the purpose of Sterling sending her letter to Caldwell and Snow? Whatever happened to her policy of student independence and student control of their activities? It could be possible that she sent the letter to Caldwell for his information, but why did she send a letter to the *Technician's* advisor? Is he supposed to set newspaper policy? Is this Miss Sterling's purpose?

Madame President has accused the *Technician* of failing to communicate with student government. Lately, several people in student government have indicated their concern that the student newspaper does not do everything as SG would have it. Need we remind Sterling that the *Technician* is not the organ of student government? Its prime area of communication is with the entire student body—and that is where its responsibility will remain.



Things & Stuff

with eric moore

Now that there is a growing dislike from IRC people with the attitude that Cathy Sterling has about open-house policies, we would like to pass along a little information about State's position in the operation of the Consolidated University.

Anyone who has attended a Board of Trustees meeting can soon realize that many problems and controversial ideas are ironed out long before the entire body formally acts on a proposal. There are committees which make studies and recommendations, thereby leaving only formal action to the entire board.

Closer examination of the makeup of the Board of Trustees will show that many of the members are graduates of schools in the Consolidated University. Closer examination will reveal occupations centering around law and business. Since there were only three members of the Consolidated University when most of the board members were in school, the only schools of law and business were at Chapel Hill. This naturally provides an abundance of Carolina graduates on the board and therefore on those committees.

Naturally these alumni are concerned about their alma mater which demonstrated why Carolina is usually the point of comparison in board activities. If experimentation with a new idea is to start, Carolina will more than likely be considered first.

All of this leads up to what I believe is Miss Sterling's assumption in her attitude about the open-house policy applying to the entire Consolidated University rather than to State alone. If the Board of Trustees decides on a different policy for visitation of residence halls, State will have a difficult time getting a specific

policy for its campus which will not apply to other campuses.

Over two years of work brought the fall examinations before Christmas but it is only a trial measure for the rest of the Consolidated University. Student reaction at Chapel Hill was so small, and student, faculty, and administrative work at State was so significant that State was granted the opportunity to try the new schedule on a trial basis. Implementation was still held up because the board wanted to guarantee that school would be held for the same number of days as other schools in the CU system. Had more State alumni been on the board, State might have been able to try the new schedule on a permanent basis.

So what does all of this mean? It means that arguments with the student body president about her attitude mean nothing. IRC should be researching other schools (besides Tennessee) and polling the reactions of students at other CU campuses to have a substantial case to present to the consultative committee. Bickering in Raleigh is not going to have one iota of effect in Chapel Hill. IRC should realize this and begin to work to provide as persuasive a case as possible. If the committee will not allow non-committee members to attend the meetings, IRC should provide a position paper on the matter. They might even convince Miss Sterling to change her mind.

The Board of Trustees is not going to consider any proposal unless it can be implemented on all campuses of the Consolidated University. They are very concerned about standards but they can be convinced to change their minds. It has been done before and it can be done again.

Ken Ripley's SOUL FOOD: Man's Relationships

"When I think of a relationship," this guy was telling me, "I think of two people interacting with each other. I just don't see how you can call the Christian religion a relationship."

We talked for quite a while after this, trying to see exactly what Christians mean when they say Christianity is not a religion but a relationship. And not just any relationship, but a personal one.

It seems to me that any religion worth its salt involves some kind of relationship between man and "God," some form of defining exactly where man stands with respect to his conception of God. But most religions I've ever seen appear to be based on a kind of legal "contract" between man and God. If we follow certain rules, God, in turn, will cause certain things to happen.

The most universal characteristic of a good many religions is that while we obey our sets of commandments, or faithfully carry out our rituals, the whole thing remains impersonal. God remains aloof from, and above, His people. It's hard to find love anywhere involved, especially God's love. We are told to obey the rules because God says so, and if we don't obey the rules at any time, our "contact" with God is voided.

Unfortunately, many Christians see their Christianity as the same kind of impersonal "contract." While they talk about God's love and grace, they tend to see only a God who judges men and who demands much of them. Obey the rules, the feeling goes, and go to heaven; disobey, and go to hell.

Biblical Christianity radically says "No!" to the idea of making a legalistic bargain with God. Instead, Christianity affirms that God's answer to man's spiritual

alienation is to offer us the chance to have a personal relationship with Him through Jesus Christ.

"Personal relationship" is a nice term, but it's useless unless we can determine what it means to us. On one level, it can mean a unique relationship between one individual and another, man to man or one man to God. But that's not enough. With all our human relationships with different people, we can see many that are impersonal, superficial, or just plain cold.

The personal relationship Christianity offers is not based on some unique legal relationship, but on love. God loves man, the Bible affirms, and man responds in love—not in simpering piety or moralistic behavior, but in that hard yet compassionate love that unites a couple, cements a friendship, draws us out of ourselves into the unity of shared experience and kinship with another person.

The Bible describes this closeness of a loving relationship in many ways. Christians are described as the "children of God," and God as "the Father." Jesus reveals the depth and intimacy of our relationship to God when he cries, "Abba, Father." Traditional interpretation of this invokes the image of the stern Father of the Victorian mold, but one New Testament scholar says the word "Abba" originally meant no less than "Daddy."

And like any relationship, the extent to which a Christian experiences growing ties and unity with God depends on how much or how far he wants such a relationship to grow. We have the freedom to get as close to God as we want, though the Bible assures us God is willing to go all the way with us. In this freedom

we can see not only why Christian relationships do break down, but also how they are so real in our lives. Couples make their relationships work, as do friends. Christians grow in their relationship to God to the degree and depth to which they respond to God. God does not demand response, but He wants it.

But the biggest and first step of any personal relationship is the act of entering into it. We respond to another's overtures of love. Christians believe that all those who respond to God's love as shown through Jesus Christ enter into a personal relationship with God. Here again, there's nothing magical about becoming a Christian.

"I want to know God like I know people," one boy said last year. "I touch people, see them, am a part of them. I want to know God in the same way. Then I can be a Christian."

I asked him how he got to know those people, and after thinking a minute, he replied, "I met them."

And becoming a Christian is no different. It's the act of meeting Jesus Christ.

the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor Jack Cozort

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in the basement, King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

LETTERTORIALS

Sterling hits editorial

Dear Jack:

Several discrepancies in your editorial of November 16 have distressed me. First, it was not the Chancellor's Administrative Council, as you reported in the editorial, which decided that open house (visitation) policies needed to be consolidated; it was President Friday's Administrative Council, which is composed of all the Chancellors. Nor is the Consultative Committee "now considering the matter." It is in the hands of the Administrative Council. Neither does the Consultative Committee make rulings, it makes recommendations, which have been turned over to the Administrative Council (which is the decision making body), all of which the *Technician* could have easily discovered, and which in fact was given to a *Technician* reporter last week.

Second, your statement claiming "apparently the Consolidated University is heading for a ruling which will establish uniform open housing policies on each of the separate campuses of the University of North Carolina" is misleading, in that it seems to imply that we do not already have such a policy. We do, and it is definitely less than the one the dorm residents on this campus chose last spring. It may be only a matter of time before it will be put into effect on this campus, as it already is on the other campuses involved. Only the ignorance of the Administrative Council about our policy has saved us thus far, and they do have the right and the option to require Chancellor Caldwell to enforce the policy they made.

Also, contrary to your editorial, I met twice with the IRC before I ever met with the Consultative Committee: once at one of their regular meetings; the other time at a special meeting called specifically for the purpose of discussing visitation and what the Consultative Committee might do. The first meeting was held even before I had received official notice from President Friday's office confirming that the Consultative Committee would meet on the issue. The time element involved prohibited me from going to each dorm and discussing the issue, although such an action was considered.

Since the October 26th recommendation of the Consultative Committee, I have met with the residents of Metcalf Dorm to explain the recommendations. The girls expressed their dislike for the recommendations and I am relaying their feelings to President Friday; the Administrative Council, with whom this decision now rests, and to Chancellor Caldwell. As you can see, I did and still do communicate with the IRC and the dorm residents. The President of Metcalf has been given a copy of the rough draft, so that the residents will get a chance to make further recommendations before the letter is sent.

It is also my feeling that the job of providing coverage for this whole issue of visitation is more properly the job of the *Technician* and its staff. The *Technician* charter provides that the "newspaper shall report events of interest to the University community with emphasis on those of interest to the student." Certainly the issue over visitation is an example of such an interest to students. Several of

the student newspapers, on the other campuses involved, have been providing coverage for well over a month, which is how long this issue has been in the air, and reporters have not been the Student Body Presidents. *The Daily Tar Heel* even sent a reporter to the Consultative Committee's meetings, where he could get his information firsthand. Although I do have a column in the *Technician*, this is all that I or Student Government has, and certainly Student Government resources for communicating with the Student Body are extremely limited when compared to the resources of the student newspaper. Perhaps the *Technician* is "just as guilty as anyone in Holladay Hall," in not communicating with Student Government.

One of the greatest weaknesses in the student fight for rights is the student willingness to act on faulty or little information. Another weakness, which is particularly germane to the Consolidated University, is the student unwillingness to join hands with the other student bodies and work together on similar problems, such as that of visitation. The students in the six locations are not that different, we are not six separate campuses. The separation should be only one of geography. The whole point of a Consolidated University lies in the word "Consolidated."

Cathy Sterling
Student Body President

IRC office correction

To the Editor:

In the article concerning the Inter-Residence Council, page one of the Monday, November 16, *Technician*, it was stated that Larry Tait is the Vice President of the IRC. The position of Vice President for the IRC is held by Miss Judy Weaver. Mr. Tait is the coordinator for the refrigerator program sponsored by IRC.

Reggie Propst
President, IRC

Traffic policies

To the Editor:

On November 10 I received my letter of acceptance for admission to State. Being very excited, I decided to take my college day and tour the campus. I have been to State on two occasions for the weekend, but I wanted to see State during the week as students were attending classes. Therefore, a friend and I came to Raleigh November 12.

It was on this day that I received a very disappointing view of a certain phase of campus life—the campus police. When I arrived, I parked my car in front of Sullivan Dorm. I came in the rear entrance to the college, and therefore wasn't aware I should have had a visitor's sticker.

While walking on campus not more than ten minutes later, I saw my car being towed away. After pursuit of my car, I was informed by a gas station

attendant where my car had been taken, that to retrieve my car I was required to pay the sum of \$7.

Being a visitor, I didn't know I wasn't allowed to park there because I have parked there both weekends that I was at State, and my car was not towed away and a ticket was not issued. There were no signs saying I wasn't to park there. There was no way for me to know the parking rules and consequently towing procedures on the campus.

My opinion could possibly have been changed if there had been time for me to view the parking sticker and realize my mistake, but as it was, the ticket was placed on my car and my car was towed away immediately thereafter.

Needless to say, this experience greatly diminished the excitement of attending my only college day and thus the excitement of attending State itself.

I request the proper authorities to be notified to consider the placement of signs or other effective means to prevent the repetition of this experience for prospective visitors.

This could greatly influence the general opinion concerning campus tactics.

Cathy Rudd
Burlington, N. C.

Bicycle tickets

To Mr. William Williams
Head of Security,
N. C. State University

Dear Mr. Williams:

I think that more study may be warranted in regard to ticketing bicycles in violation of one-way signs. An example might make my point clearer. To get from Winston Hall to Withers Hall a pedestrian has only to walk up the hill and around the 1911 Building. A bicyclist has to tour the Bell Tower, Holladay Hall, The Design School, King Religious Center, Poe Hall, Riddick Hall, Daniels Hall, Mann Hall, the reactor, and make almost a complete circle around Patterson Hall. It should also be pointed out that the walking of bicycles between these buildings is contrary to the idea of bicycles closing the gap between cars and pedestrians in campus planning.

The one-way streets exist, I believe, to ease traffic congestion. I also believe that this congestion is comprised almost entirely of automobiles. This is not surprising in that three bicycles can be easily ridden abreast even on a one-lane road. In this respect, then, bicycles are required to follow certain traffic patterns to ease congestion which they are not even a part of. And these patterns, as I have shown, do not lend themselves to bicycle travel.

In short, while bicycles may be required to follow these traffic patterns, few bicyclists can be expected to comply, given the present patterns. More concisely, a bicyclist going the wrong way on a one-way street is only a symptom of an inadequate traffic pattern—and one can hardly expect enforcement on the symptom to rid you of the disease.

David J. Porter
3215 Merrimon Ave.

CARTORIAL...

The
STUDENT
SENATE

As SEEN by G.A. DEES 112 ALEX.

ONCE UPON A TIME, IN THE KINGDOM OF MOO ---

--- ALL WAS KOOL & PEACHY!

EXCEPT ON WEDNESDAY'S WHEN...

000 A SELECT GROUP OF CHARACTERS gather in the UNION BALL ROOM (at 7:00 pm)

THE REASON (or lack of it) for thiss Assemblage isssss SSSSO the...

STUDENT SENATE

MAY GET TOGETHER AND CONDUCT ITS BUSINESS.

THIS MESS IS headed up by A WELL-MEANING ~~to~~ guy whose INITIALS ARE...

John HESTER

He is assisted by A stalwart herd of committees that would boggle the CRANIUM!

SOME OF THESE KOOL KOMMITTEES ACT on most of the DECK (and) BILLS that come up.

THE RESULT IS USUALLY A STERLING EXAMPLE OF CHAOS!

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE A GUEST FILL BUSTLER SPEAKER Shows up!

AND FURTHERMORE...

ANOTHER FEATURE ARE THE EVER-PRESENT PERMANENT "ALTERNATES" (initials are Teal)

GETTING back to this guys:

In ability to toss bull, waste time, & Fill bustler; he's topped only by ERIC Geddis!

It would not be Fair NOT to mention our beloved S.B. TREASURER WOODY KINNEY in this MESS someplace...

ABOUT the only EVIDENCE of order is in the form of a RICK HARRIS (part-time and occasional pain in the END) Who keeps a lid on the whole Chinese FARE DRILL --

So, if you don't have a quiz and you need a good LAUGH... COME TO A "MEETING" FINIS!

State's Research Program Involves

by Nancy Scarbrough
Staff Writer

The breadth of N.C. State's research program is vast and varied. An average total of \$23,000,000 is spent on research each year at State.

"The development, protection, encouragement, and fostering of the spirit and of habits of inquiry among faculty and students lies at the heart of this University's purpose and vitality," stated Dr. Ralph W. Cummings, Dean of Research.

Research at State yields benefits to all levels of society. "As a Land Grant institution, this university is charged with a further responsibility of concern for the well being and economic and cultural improvement of the citizens throughout the state," said Cummings.

Participation in the areas of research offers many opportunities to faculty and students. "Participation in or associated with an active program of research or scholarly inquiry and analysis provides important stimuli and greatly aids the teacher in keeping abreast of the advances in his field and helps to give him access to the modern tools and methods necessary to his field of knowledge," said Cummings.

He pointed out that student participants in research programs gain experience in dealing with situations they will encounter after graduation.

Criteria For Research Projects

A research project must provide the answers of several questions before it is accepted by the university. Is the proposal in harmony with and does it contribute to improvement in staff capability, equipment, facilities, and/or knowledge in some field considered appropriate to the university's central purposes and objectives? Will it make a contribution toward strengthening the program of undergraduate or graduate instruction or training?

Other questions include: Does it provide opportunity for undergraduate or graduate student participation? Does it contribute to the improvement of an important service to the public being served by the university? Is it compatible with the spirit of freedom of inquiry and of the unbiased dissemination of its results?

"There are two basic areas of research in the School of Education. One is the basic research which is simply trying to find answers to interesting questions. The other area is applied research," stated Dean of Education Carl J. Dolce.

Education Complex

"The problems of education are complex. When one deals with human beings, he is dealing with an infinite number of variables. He cannot cut a human being in pieces and keep all the variables stable but one. So the problem of controlling variables differs and makes research much more complex," said Dolce.

Psychology professors have different interest areas in research. Dr. Thomas Le Vere is interested in the effects of noise pollution, investigating the effect of noise on one's sleep. The subjects sleep in a lab setting and Dr. Le Vere controls the noise level and checks the subjects reaction.

**'Inquiry lies at
the heart of this
university's purpose
and understanding'**

"This may be directly applied to what effect will the supersonic jet have on human behavior. The long range study will give insight on the effects on environment of noise level as concerning children and adults," said Dr. Dolce.

Dr. James Cole is doing research concerning decision making in animals such as the pigeon and monkey. In studying how animals learn, he will discover the process of human being learning. New research that Cole is involved in is more directed toward human learning, learning by computer assisted instruction, and ways of utilizing the situation.

The Adult Learning Center is also a part of the School of Education. Uneducated adults that range from the completely illiterate to the functional illiterate are being studied. "It's special aim is to develop curriculum materials that are more effective in teaching adults," stated Dolce.

Research Director of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dr. J. C. Williamson, gives much of the credit for America's high standard

of living to the results of the and Life Sciences.

"The first and most important Sciences serves mankind is the level of resources necessary people," stated Williamson.

"We have been able to high one. This is our most important research is great."

There are various research One research project concerns insects and diseases in plants major concern in research. number of offsprings of animals purpose is to improve the living



State was the first to obtain a nuclear research reaction. A new, more powerful reactor is being built to expand research capabilities.



Much research is being done

THE RECORD BAR

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST MOST COMPLETE RECORD & TAPE STORE

JUDY COLLINS

WHALES & NIGHTINGALES

HER NEWEST ALBUM

A REG. \$5.98 LIST NOW ONLY \$3.99

ISAAC HAYES

THE HOT BUTTERED SOUL MAN

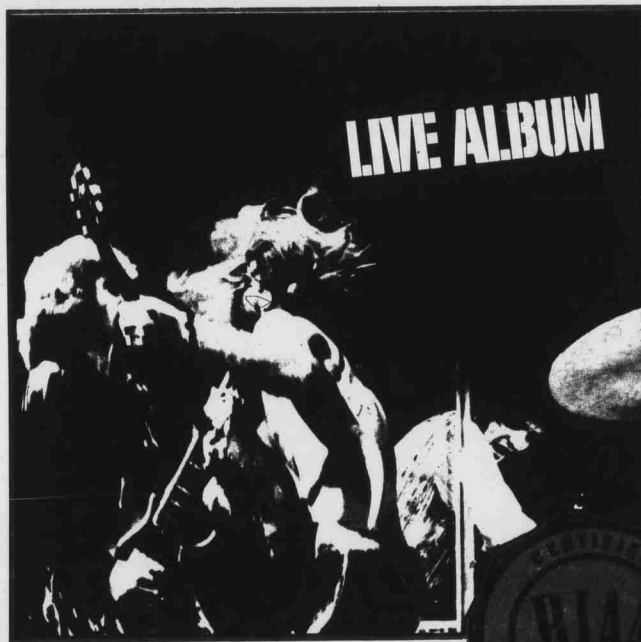
NOW WITH HIS THIRD ALBUM "TO

BE CONTINUED . . ." MORE OF THE

GREAT STYLE OF ISAAC HAYES

REG. \$5.49 NOW ONLY \$4.98

JAZZ CRUSADES - \$2.99



GRAND FUNK - \$3.99

THE RECORD BAR HAS THE MOST COMPLETE VARIETY OF EVERY TYPE OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC AVAILABLE.

CHOOSE FROM YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS LIKE- ANDY WILLIAMS, JOHNNY CASH, HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA BRASS, ELVIS PRESLEY, MANTOVANI, JACKSON FIVE PLUS MANY MANY MORE OF YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS . . .

MAKE THE RECORD BAR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS.

CAMERON
VILLAGE

R record bar
B discount records
open 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Daily

NORTH
HILLS

Students In Solution Of Problems

Research conducted in Agricultural

way that Agricultural and Life Sciences is contributing to the production of food and fabric for the standard of living to a significant contribution. The breadth of

Population

projects underway in this school. Biological methods of controlling reproductive physiology of plants to be able to regulate the yield yet maintain their health. Its enterprise.

Research to discover the most advantageous point at which radiation techniques may be applied to the conventional breeding procedures is being conducted.

Research Into Drug Abuse

Drug abuse is not only the concern of doctors, law enforcement psychologists and sociologists, but also engineers. The School of Engineering is attempting to apply systems to assist the North Carolina Mental Health Association as well as enforcement agencies in providing a maximum effective system for drug and alcoholic control.

Pollution of the environment has concerned the engineer for many years. It has only become a major concern for the general society recently. "All pollution problems are readily cured. But it will cost the public to do it. There is no free way to do it. But it doesn't frighten-us," stated Dr. Henry B. Smith.

"We are accustomed to placing power plants as near as possible to the power user. With the growth of our society and population, we are faced with a severe problem. In order to generate a unit of energy into electrical power we must reject two units of energy as heat. This means the rejection must go into the streams, lakes, and atmosphere. The demand for power is so large that in many areas we are running out of ways to reject this heat," stated Smith.

Other research that is being conducted is in the area of polymers. "We have the strongest polymer research program in the world. It is a real part of excellency in the university," added Smith. Dr. V. T. Stannett, world renowned professor, is a professor in polymers.

"The first educational reactor ever built is at N. C. State. But being the first it is also out of date. We will have a new nuclear reactor which will put the university in the leadership of nuclear engineering," Smith remarked.

The textile industry is of major importance to the American society. Its research programs are essential in order for the textile industry to improve its manufacturing efficiency and the quality of its products. Research is being conducted involving all levels of the textile industry here at State ranging from fiber mixing to dye mixing.

Experimental Nuclear Physics

State has put strong emphasis on the area of experimental nuclear physics for many years. It has almost always involved the technique of "shooting" some sub-atomic particle at certain specific nuclei and then observing some type of nuclear radiation produced by the bombardment. Current research uses this technique in the most sophisticated manner.

The photochemistry of a recently discovered chemical species, the difluoramine radical, is one research project currently underway in the chemistry department. This type of knowledge is timely, for photochemical reactions that take place in the air above cities play an important role in smog formation and related atmospheric phenomena.

North Carolina is one of the nation's most important forest states. The forests provide timber and water, a habitat for wildlife and an environment for outdoor recreational activities. Each of these contribute to the economic welfare of North Carolina. There is research ranging from wood technology to water resources being used for recreational use.



The productivity of important crops is being increased by research by the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. —photo by Cain



—photos by Cain
electrical systems.

ARMY SURPLUS TOP GRADES ONLY

Navy Peacoats.....	\$12.00
Army Field Jackets.....	\$5.50
Army Shirts with Epaulets.....	\$1.94
Khaki Pants.....	\$1.94
Genuine Navy White Bells.....	\$2.50
Genuine Navy Wool Bells.....	\$4.00
Fatigue Pants or Jackets.....	\$1.94
Army Boots.....	\$5.50
Army nylon raincoats.....	\$3.00
Genuine Navy 13 Button Wool Bells.....	\$7.00
Relaundersed Work Pants.....	\$1.00

CAPITOL BARGAIN STORE

132 E. Hargett Street
Raleigh, N.C. 834-7243

For the College Man

COMPLETE LINE OF
CASUAL and
SCHOOL WEAR

BY

- *Moccasins
by MINNETONKA
- *Jeans, Bells and Flair
by LEVI
- *Western Wear
by PIONEER
- *Dingo Boots
by ACME



ON THE MALL
Wilmington & Exchange Plaza
Downtown Raleigh

Fabulous Clothing for Naked People

McLEOD

WATSON
& LANIER

SOME PLACE ELSE

UNISEX BOTIQUE

In the Stock Room
At
McCLEOD WATSON and
LANIER—North Hills Mall
Raleigh, N.C.

heavy threads
for
groovy chicks &
righteous dudes



Pack To Face Strong Tulane Secondary

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack will attempt to close out the season on a winning note Saturday against the Green Wave of Tulane in New Orleans's Sugar Bowl.

The meeting is the first between the two schools and should prove to be a very exciting contest.

Tulane, coached by Jim Pittman, is enjoying its best season since 1950 with a 6-3 won-loss ledger. They also have the top ranking secondary in the nation in aerial thefts. Here the strength of the team lies. The Green Wave has intercepted 27 passes and has two of the top individuals in the nation. Safety Paul Ellis has intercepted nine passes and halfback Joe Bullard has eight thefts.

"They're real strong defensively," Assistant Coach Gus Andrews said. "They play a split-four, like Notre Dame. They also have good linebackers and an outstanding tackle in Bob Waldron."

Offensively, Tulane is very versatile in that they can throw the ball or run with it. Top runners for the Green Wave are tailback David Abercrombie, with 798 yards rushing and their quarterback Mike Walker,

who has accumulated 683 yards on the ground.

In the air, Walker has accounted for 700 yards on 40 completions in 93 tosses. Abercrombie, who at one time was a quarterback, can also throw, especially the long bomb.

Andrews stated that Tulane is the type of team that doesn't go into the game set on doing one or the other. "They might do either," he stated. "They'll do whatever is going best."

"Their offense is like Wake Forest's in that they run the option quite frequently. They'll supplement that with all types of passing. They like to throw deep, more than any team we've seen."

Tulane was idle last week, so they have had an extra week in which to prepare for this game.

The Wolfpack, on the other hand, is coming off one of its finest efforts of the season, in its loss with Wake Forest. The Pack had its top offensive showing of the season with quarterback Dennis Britt piloting the team to 340 yards, 284 of them on the ground. It marked the first time this year that the State eleven have gained more than 300 yards in a single game.

Wingback, Pat Kenny, lead the team with a 10-yard average on nine carries while Paul Sharp added 74 on 21 tries. Britt also threw a 21-yard scoring strike to Kenny for his fifth TD pass of the season.

The Pack was just as strong on defense, containing Wake's veer offense to near perfection. Leaders of the squad (they held the Deacs to their second lowest ground gaining attack of the year) were big, all-ACC candidates George Smith who keeps turning in one great game after another, Dan Medlin, Steve Rummage and Clyde Chesney up front and Jack Whitley and Van Walker in the deep positions.

"Tulane's fine record comes as no surprise to me," said Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards. "They have 44 of their top 52 back from last year."

"Tulane is well equipped for all phases of football. They have wins over Georgia, Illinois, Miami and North Carolina, while their losses have been to nationally ranked Air Force, Texas Tech and Georgia Tech.

"This will be quite a challenge to us. It will be necessary to continue the improvement we have made the past two weeks. We have still squandered too many scoring opportunities, but we are blocking better, have been more consistent in our play and hopefully are learning something from our mistakes."

"We played well enough to win the Wake Forest game. The players worked real hard, had good execution and fine

preparation for Wake Forest. "This game won't have the emotional appeal last week's game had. We'll have to count on personal pride. I feel we can do it."

And win they can. Tulane

will be a challenge but it is the mark of a real team that can bounce back after a bitter defeat as the one to Wake. A wounded wolf is tough to handle as the Green Waves should find out.



THIS WAS THE SCENE much of the afternoon as State's defense stopped Wake. Here Chesney (88), Walker (40w), and Medlin (75) add pressure to Garrett (40b) for no gain. —photo by Allison

Sports Car Club Rolls

by Perry Safran

With the idea of promoting sports car interest and safe driving, the North Carolina State Sports Car Club was started. The club consists of forty members with Kim

Bradshaw, a sophomore in zoology as president.

Bradshaw points out that even though the charter was for sports cars, all interested persons can participate. Meetings are held bi-weekly, and

films and speakers make the meetings fun and interesting for all.

Upcoming events include a "Gimmick Rally" in December, and a trip to Road Atlanta during Thanksgiving. The rally is a test of a driver's skill and navigational ability to be held over the roads of Wake County. The specifics are still in the making, but this event has the approval of the Police Department, and the Highway Patrol.

In addition to the "Rally" the club is sponsoring a trip to the Road Race of Champions in Atlanta. This event has over 400 drivers participating in a SCAA approved race. All interested persons are urged to contact Activities Chairman Joe Hauser, 2805-3 Brigadoon Dr., phone, 833-2943.

THE FIREPLACE

205 Oberlin Next to The Shrupe

Latest in Records & Tapes

at Our Low Prices.

Come in — Enjoy The Fireplace and our Casual Atmosphere.

Enjoy Our Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Hot Cider & Snacks.

For a Gift That Lasts

GIVE JEWELRY

Come See Our Wide

Selection of Fine Jewelry.

WEATHERMAN JEWELERS
1904 Hillsborough St.
Raleigh, N.C.

RALEIGH BLOOD CENTER
200 E. Martin Street
834-9611
Age 21 and Over

Army-Navy Surplus Headquarters

Field Jackets \$4.50
Fatigue Pants 2.25
Kakai Pants 2.00
Navy White Bells 4.98

2630 South Saunders St.
phone 834-7755

FACULTY / STUDENTS

BOOKS, PAPERBACKS.
Selling my library. ART, SCIENCE, PHILOSOPHY.

17 Friendly Dr. Apt. C
Eves. 7-9, Weekends 11-7

Thompson SALVAGE DIVISIONS

USED PARTS

We Buy Wrecks

RALEIGH AUTO PARTS

US 70 EAST

772-0566

HELP WANTED

Convenience Store Clerk
Hours Flexible
Male 21-or older
828-3359

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A NEW DRYCLEANING FACILITY AT THE HILLSBOUROUGH PLANT OF JOHNSON'S LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

LOCATED AT 2110 HILLSBORO STREET ACROSS FROM THE BELL TOWER

Johnson CLEANERS & LAUNDRY



GILBERT BROWN—MANAGER OF OUR DRYCLEANING DEPARTMENT HAS HAD 31 YEARS EXPERIENCE AND IS A GRADUATE OF N.I.D. (NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DRYCLEANERS). HE IS RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE MOST ABLE AUTHORITIES ON DRYCLEANING IN THE RALEIGH AREA

25% DISCOUNT ON DRYCLEANING

FOR ALL STUDENTS FACULTY & STAFF

5 SHIRTS FOR \$1.00

WITH ANY DRY CLEANING ORDER

PRESS WHILE YOU WAIT

HR. DRYCLEANING

2 HR. SHIRT SERVICE

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

SAVE \$50

PANASONIC 60 WATT FM/AM COMPLETE

STEREO MUSIC CENTER

- Stereo Indicator Lamp
- Linear Sliding Controls
- 4-speed precision turntable
- Anti-skating device
- Magni-state Cartridge with diamond needle
- Compact speakers
- Twin 6 1/2" Woofers, 2 1/2" Tweeters
- Jacks for all components.

SOUTHEASTERN RADIO ELECTRONICS

Over 30 Years In Electronics



\$249⁹⁵

REG. \$295.95

• BankAmericard

• First Bank Credit Card

414 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
Phone 828-2311

IN CAMERON VILLAGE BETWEEN A BAKERY & A BARBER SHOP

413 WOODBURN RD.
834-7603

PIZZA CHEF

OPEN:
MON.—SAT.
11 A.M.—12 P.M.
SUN.
3 P.M.—10 P.M.

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

CLARK AVENUE



Manager Bill Wiley Says—

"STUDY LATE AND THEN HAVE A PIZZA!"

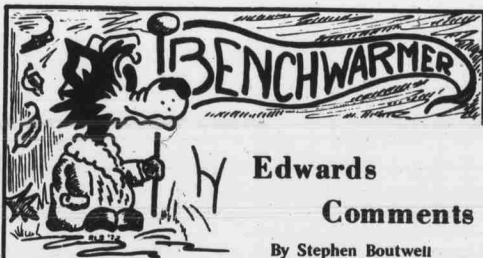
TO CAMERON VILLAGE

HILLSBOROUGH STREET



The Bell Tower

TO N.C.S.U. CAMPUS



Edwards

Comments

By Stephen Boutwell

Since Saturday's game, Coach Earle Edwards has been under constant pressure for some kind of comment concerning the final touchdown play by Wake Forest which gave them the win.

Edwards had no comment at first until he had a chance to review the game films Sunday night. Edwards had told his players how he felt about the game. He told them of their fine play and determination, and that he was sorry they came out on the short end of the deal. They definitely deserved the win.

In reality, that is all that mattered. Edwards made his comment concerning the play to his team. But to the public that wasn't enough. They, too, wanted to know.

So, at Wednesday's weekly press conference the head mentor brought it all out into the open.

Films definitely show an illegal receiver downfield on a pass play that had started out as a rushing play. Wake Forest quarterback Harry Russell, on the run, shuffled a pass to Ken Garrett for the TD. Edwards wasn't bitter about the play but, understandably, he did feel badly for his players.

"I just wish the officials had seen it and called it," he said. "Wake might have scored anyway, but we'd have felt better about it."

Had the play been called, Wake would have had a first down and 25 from the 25-yard line. But the way State was playing defense that afternoon things might have been different. But that is football. Nothing is foreseen. Nothing is predictable.

Edwards isn't one to take anything away from someone else. By him saying something wouldn't have made any difference in the outcome of the game. It is in the past. It was a judgement call and nothing can be done. Why should he harp on the incident? But pressure from the outside wouldn't have it that way.

Bagwell Residence Hall Wins RFC

Bagwell Dorm became the Resident Football Champion for 1970 by overwhelming Turlington, 26-6. A strong team effort led the way as the Bagwell forces were never headed.

A touchdown pass from Bob Miller to Jimmy Carroll followed by another touchdown catch by Kevin Boyajan

put Bagwell in front, 14-0, in the first five minutes. From this point, there was no doubt as to whom the winner would be as Carroll and Boyajan added another touchdown strike each. Throughout the entire game, Miller was given protection by a front line of Randy Foster, Phil Fleischmann, Dave Modlin and

Tankers Have Red-White Meet

On Monday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. State's swimming team will divide into a Red and White team for an intra-squad meet. The Red team will be captained by Eric Schwall and the White by Bob Birnbrauer.

Both captains are highly touted members of this year's swim team and are expected to lead the State tankmen to a fine season.

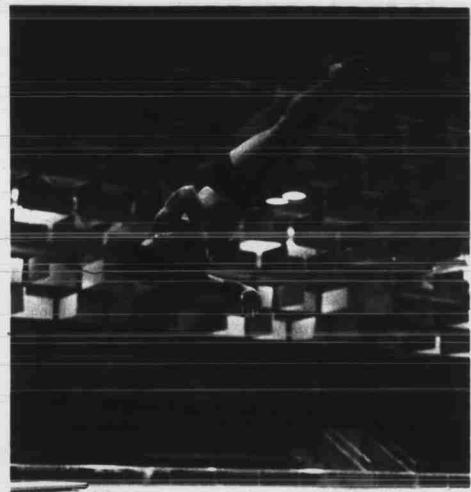
New head coach Don Easterling has divided the teams evenly in a curious array of swimming and diving relay events.

"The outcome of the

meet," said Easterling, "will depend on the strategies used by both captains because of the evenness of the teams."

The Red team will be a powerful and experienced team with eight of last year's returning lettermen on the squad. The White team has a well balanced team despite the fact that they have only six of last year's lettermen competing. But both will be advantaged because of the fine untested freshmen.

Coach Easterling invites all to attend this sneak preview of the 1970-71 swimming team.



TOM LOOMIS, frosh diver, prepares for Red-White meet, Monday night. —Photos by Cain

Intramural Notes

Women's Intramural touch football season concluded Tuesday with a YMCA 17-0 win over Alpha Delta Pi.

In a well-played contest, YMCA made key plays to gain the advantage. Kay Currin made a leaping interception and ran 50 yards for the YMCA's first score. They then scored a safety when Portia Crawford caught A.D. Pi's Dottie Rawls in the end zone.

Currin was on the receiving end of a Liz Throneberg pass and ran 20 yards for the second YMCA touchdown. Trish Spaine caught a pass from Liz Throneberg for the extra point.

Handball Reservations —A change in the handball reservation policy now permits reservations to be made by phone from 2:30 until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, no phone reservations will be accepted before 2:30 p.m. or after 3:00 p.m.

WHO CARES?

MONK'S DISCOUNT FURNITURE

WHY PAY MORE?

Save on Quality Furniture
New — Used

Chest—Finished & Unfinished
\$15.00 and Up

Table Desk—going for \$6.00

Lamps—Pictures & Accessories
up to 1/2 off.

HIGHWAY 401 S. OPPOSITE PAR GOLF
10 A.M.—9 P.M. 772-6255 Terms Available

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance for choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE 1-215-878-5800.

ALL GIRLS ADMITTED FOR ONLY **75c**

SANDY DENNIS
ANN HEYWOOD
At 5:20-9:00
Sunday 1:40

THE FOX
ALSO

NAKED UNDER LEATHER

Daily & Sunday 3:30-7:00

HELP

MORE THAN 1.5 MILLION PEOPLE HAVE BEEN AFFECTED BY A WORST KIND OF CYCLONE IN HISTORY.

Please Give Generously For The Cyclone Victims Of East Pakistan.

YOUR HELP WOULD GO A LONG WAY TO PROVIDE FOOD, SHELTER, AND PROTECTION FROM EPIDEMICS FOR THE SURVIVORS OF THIS CATASTROPHE.

PLEASE SEND YOUR CHECKS TO:

Cyclone Victims Relief Fund
C/O Pakistan Students Association of North Carolina
P.O. Box 5808
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

VARSITY

LATE SHOW 11:30 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT

DRACULA
(the dirty old man)

IN DRIPPING COLOR

He slaked his thirst with the blood of innocent young virgins.

This Ad With \$1.50 Admits You To See Dracula Only.

PIZZA is INN

\$1.39 ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT PLUS YOUR SALAD FREE

SERVING FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M. DAILY

PIZZA INN
1906 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11:30-12 MIDNIGHT

AT THE CLUB SHOP FROM NOW UNTIL THANKSGIVING

10% OFF

ON ALL SUITS AND SPORTCOATS

Cambodia Aid Solicited

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's request for an extra \$1 billion in foreign aid this year has rekindled the summer-long dispute over Cambodia and further complicated plans for a swift adjournment of the 91st Congress.

Nixon asked Congress for the money Wednesday to shore up U.S. allies militarily and economically in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

His request immediately ran into trouble from senators who led the fight to restrict military actions in Southeast Asia after Nixon's surprise May offensive into Cambodia.

Opposition Rumbles

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the measure a "very serious enlargement of our responsibilities in Southeast Asia." Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would insist on "quid pro quo" assurances from the administration that withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia and Korea could be hastened and that American

involved in the Middle East.

The expectation was that at least part of Nixon's request will be postponed until next year. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott had urged the administration not to send up any major new proposals during the current lame duck session and to wait instead until next year.

The exception may be Nixon's request for \$500 million to help Israel finance purchases of military equipment from the United States. Congress already has voted broad authority to sell Israel and unlimited number of airplanes and other military hardware on easy credit terms. All that remains is the appropriation of the funds.

The rest of the package Nixon submitted, however, must be authorized by Congress before an appropriations bill is drafted—and this means it must clear Fulbright's committee.

Itemized Aid Requests

Besides \$255 million recommended for Cambodia for

small arms and munitions, the request includes:

—Another \$150 million to modernize Korea's army, plus authority to transfer equipment to Korea from withdrawing U.S. forces.

—\$65 million for South Vietnam.

—\$30 million to replace equipment lost by Jordan in its recent fight with Palestinian guerrillas.

—\$5 million to Lebanon, which "has taken a moderate stance and a positive approach in the search for peace in the Middle East."

—\$30 million for other military assistance programs, including \$13 million for Indonesia.

—\$100 million to Taiwan, Greece and Turkey to repay funds borrowed from their aid programs to meet the Cambodian request.

Nixon said the purpose was to "help those who demonstrate their determination to defend themselves."

Fulbright, however, said "we are undertaking a whole new responsibility to carry Cambodia along like Vietnam."

Student Senate To Elect Pub Members

(continued from page 1) found that the student was turned down because of harelip length.

The Committee plans to initiate a separate investigation on the Supply Store's refusal to hire students with long hair.

On the recent problem of obscenities painted in the Supply Store Tunnel by Green

Berets, the committee informed Fort Bragg of the action, and notified the offenders' superiors.

A bill was proposed asking for the appropriation of \$300 to the Southside Park Project. A slide show was presented by workers on the project, and the bill was sent to the Finance Committee. The mini-park is in

the heart of the Southside Urban Renewal Area but will remain after renewal is completed.

Senators were notified that the next meeting will be an orientation for new senators. Henry Bowers, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Director of the Union, will speak at the meeting.

Campus Crier

ANY STUDENT with two years of school left at 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.

STUDENT CONSUMER Cards will be on sale Monday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Union.

SIGHT & SOUND Showing (I Love You, Alice B. Toklas) tonight at 6:45 and 9 in Nelson Auditorium.

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Monday night at 7 in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

ANY STUDENTS who have a legitimate complaint against the Student Supply Store please bring it in writing along with your name and address to the SG Office in the Union where a box will be provided.

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.

SENIORS WHO have an appointment to have their Agromeck photo taken on Friday afternoon must come by the Union desk to make a new appointment.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT tour of Central Prison, 2:30 Monday.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB faculty-student mixer will be held tonight at 8 at 627 Kirby St., Raleigh. Anyone needing a ride or directions may call Bill Dubrick, 828-1739.

Wahenburger The Tailor
Suits, Sports Coats, Trousers
MADE TO ORDER

UNCLE DON'S
BBQ
North Blvd.
Raleigh
STUDENT SPECIAL
Monday & Tuesday
Nights
(Another of
Mothers Favorite)

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Cardinal
of North Hills
LATE SHOW
11:15 SAT.

a garden of sensuality
teenie
tulip
Adults Only

50¢ DISCOUNT IF YOU BRING THIS AD!

State Grade System May Be Renovated

(continued from page 1)

A number of questions have been raised by the committee, and they must be answered by the University community before anything can be done about the grade system. Some of the possible changes suggested include: more hours available to students for pass/fail courses; pass/no-pass courses, in which either a pass or no grade is recorded; and the liberalizing of drop policy.

Anyone having suggestions for change of the grade system, may send recommendations to the Faculty Senate Office, Room 225, D.H. Hill Library. Suggestions may also be made to the various Student Councils, or to members of the Course and Curriculum Committees of each school.

A partial list of student members of the Course and Curriculum Committees is as follows:

Agriculture and Life Sciences: Mike Vaughn, Engineering: Bob Copeland, Mark Ruffin, Textiles: Phillip Griswold, Wynne Hill, PSAM: Art Madeley, Bob Holden, Liberal Arts: Deborah Harring Bundy, Jean Rabb Donovan, Helen Boyd Stewart.

Future articles will deal with systems being used in other schools, and suggestions made for the changing of State's policy.

Preregistration
Ends
Today

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Matching sofa and chair. Avocado green. Reasonable price. Call 467-9653.

FOR SALE: 1960 Austin-Healey 3000. Can be seen at College Paint & Body Shop. Call Drew Branch, 755-9253.

NEED a ride toward Boston (I-95) Thanksgiving? Call Mark Bickett - 834-7471.

LEAVING the country—must sell household furniture. Also apartment for rent. Call 832-2540. LOST—1970 NCSU white gold men's ring. Left in gym locker. Reward. No questions. Call 833-3746. Fred.

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

1963 VW—Needs painting, rebuilt

engine, front end, new clutch, with radio. \$450. Call 834-9295 ask for Barry.
VW REPAIR—Overhaul. Expert work—most foreign cars. Reasonable (\$3.00/hr. labor). Discount on most parts. Call 833-1886. Also Jaguar.

MEN! Contraceptives by mail. Free catalogue. No obligation. Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.
GRADUATING? Need employment? Write or call SPECIALTY CHEMICALS, INC. Box 5324 Raleigh, N.C. 27607. 787-6866.

Authentic Texas Style
before or after the game or anytime
MEXICAN FOOD
The Taste Treat... That Can't Be Beat!
TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE
2404 OLD WAKE FOREST RD. Midway between Bellline & Downtown Blvd. 828-0797
Open Sun. - Thurs. 'Til 9.30 Fri. & Sat. 'Til 11

Fastest Service In Town



DISCOUNT GAS PRICES

- ✓ COMPLETE SELECTION — BEER • CHAMPAGNE • ICE • CUPS • SNACKS
- ✓ KEG — CASE OR SIX PACK
- ✓ SPEEDY DRIVE-IN SERVICE SHOP RIGHT FROM YOUR CAR
- ✓ DELIVERY SERVICE TO PARTIES
- ✓ ALL BEVERAGES ICE COLD

CHECK BY THE SHOP!
WE MAY HAVE YOUR FAVORITE
CASE BEVERAGE ON SPECIAL

Open Every Night til 12
phone 828-3359

For ALL Your Party Needs
SHOP

CAR-SHOP
706 W. Peace Street
(across from McDonalds)

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS CALCULATORS

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Olympia SM9	109.95
Olympia SMia	119.95
Remington 611 (Elect.)	139.95

MANUAL OFFICE MODEL TYPEWRITERS

Olympia SKM (compact)	139.95
Royal 440 (current used)	149.95
Remington 24 (current used)	139.95

Adders/Calculators/Electronic
Calculators/Used Electric Typewriters

OFFICE PRODUCTS & SERVICE INC.
322 Glenwood Ave.
834-4365/4366/4367

FREE BUS SERVICE TO SUNDAY WORSHIP

Worship With Us At

First Baptist First Presbyterian

CHARTERED BUS

FOR MEREDITH & N.C.S.U. STUDENTS
10:40 a.m.

Behind: Alexander and Turlington Dorms
In Front of: Bragaw and Gold Dorms