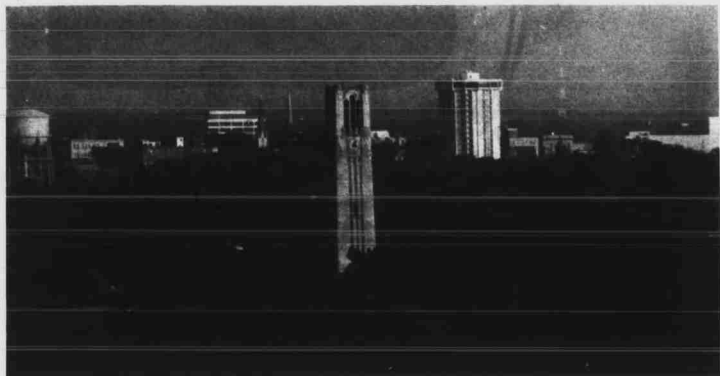


the Technician

Volume LI, Number 39

Friday, December 4, 1970

Senate Votes No On Evaluation Release



Those who study in the new library tower next semester may get distracted by the view. The building is one of the city's tallest.

photo by Cain

In Congressional Vote

SST Funds Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a stunning reversal of sentiment, the Senate voted 52 to 41 Thursday to halt development of the giant supersonic transport plane SST, cornerstone of the United States' bid to maintain its superiority in world aviation.

Opponents mounting their most determined campaign yet succeeded in gaining approval of a proposal to deny President Nixon's request for a \$290 million installment for development and flight testing of two SST prototypes.

The Senate's vote last year to continue development of the SST was 58 to 22. Thursday's vote did not preclude the possibility, however, that funds still might be appropriated for the 1,800-mile-per-hour craft in the current fiscal year.

The House already has approved the \$290 million appropriation. The dispute will now have to be resolved in a House-Senate Conference Committee, which could recommend total, partial or no financing at all.

The vote crossed party and sectional lines, as Republicans and Democrats, Northerners and Southerners voted on both sides of the issue.

Nineteen senators who voted for continued development a year ago switched to opposition this time. The wide margin was not expected by even the most hopeful of SST opponents.

Further development of the plane was opposed by a growing number of senators who contended its advantages were outweighed by threatened

harm to the environment and the needs of other, more urgent domestic problems.

The opponents won despite concessions, voted Wednesday, that would have prohibited all commercial SST flights over U.S. territory and required the American SST to meet new noise control standards for domestic airports.

Supporters argued that without uninterrupted SST development, the United States risked losing a long-held competitive edge over other countries in commercial aviation because of Anglo-French and Russian versions of the supersonic passenger plane now under construction.

The 19 senators who voted for the SST last but voted against it Thursday included 13 Republicans and six Democrats.

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Objection to the present faculty and course evaluation system as well as the lack of participation in the program were given as reasons for Tuesday's vote in the Faculty Senate against release of course evaluation data to students.

In Tuesday's meeting a proposal by the Student Affairs Committee to release the results of question number 8 on course evaluation was voted down 15-9 by the full Senate body.

Question number eight stated, "considering all aspects of the course would you recommend it to a fellow student with like interests, preparation, and abilities?"

The proposal to release "the number of students enrolled in each section" evaluated, "the number of responses to question number eight," and "the percentage responding to ques-

tion number eight answering yes."

If approved the proposal would have been sent to the Provost with the recommendation for release to the student newspaper.

"Probably as many faculty members were for it as against it, but the ones who were against it were very strongly against it. This was just a feeling on my part," stated Student Affairs Committee Chairman Jack Wilson.

Wilson explained that the Faculty Senate first heard the proposal November 3, but postponed action on it to allow Senate members to consult their colleagues.

According to Faculty Senate Chairman Murray Downs, many senators came back with reports of sentiment against release of the question including in the Design and Engineering Schools.

"Many of those people that voted against it felt that that

particular question was very closely tied to teacher evaluation. I think it was one of the more persuasive arguments," commented Wilson.

Wilson also felt that many faculty members don't like the current evaluation questions.

"I'm sure some faculty members don't favor the current evaluation questions but the problem is to distinguish between those who are against the principle of faculty and course evaluation and those who are against the procedures," stated Chairman Downs.

Downs added that the vote Tuesday was a response to Student Senate and that the Student Senate and Faculty Senate committees have been working together on evaluation proposals.

Wilson said his committee is now working on new, broader recommendations on faculty evaluation and proposals will be coming out shortly.

Food Service Firms To Be Invited For Proposals

Five food service organizations will be invited to come on the State campus to make proposals to upgrade campus eating facilities.

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee, in a meeting yesterday approved five companies who will be invited on campus by the Business Office.

Three of the companies are experienced in mass feeding, cafeteria-type situations. Those are ARA Slater, now running Harris and Leazar, Saga, and Servamation.

This was the original pro-

posal made by the Business Office after rejecting an earlier recommendation by the Committee to invite ten companies on campus.

However, after a meeting with a special sub-committee of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee on Tuesday with Business Manager John Wright, the Business Office agreed to add two other firms who, in addition, run smaller, more exclusive operations. These two companies are Marriott and Saebro.

The companies will be contacted by the Business Office.

The proposals will be included with other committee studies as the Committee makes recommendations to the Chancellor on overall campus food service.

Pakistan Relief Fund Initiated

Indians and Pakistanis, who have feuded for centuries, have put aside their differences and are pulling together at North Carolina State University to aid the victims of the East Pakistan tragedy.

Abdul Rahmani of Afghanistan, president of the International Students Board, and Pratul Kumar Ajmera of India, president of the India Student Association, are leading some 620 foreign students at State in a drive to obtain funds to aid the two million stricken East Pakistan survivors.

(continued on page 8)

New Grading Systems Being Studied

by Mike Haynes
Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles concerning possible changes in State's grading system.

"By one report in November, 1968, 70 or more institutions of higher learning have either totally abolished or significantly modified the present A, B, C, D, and F system."

This statement comes from the Faculty Senate Sub-committee on Grading Systems. In an effort to evaluate State's grading system, the Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee has gone through research compiled by Tom

Dimmock.

The Committee is asking for recommendations by students, faculty members and the administration. To inform members of the University community of the systems in other schools, the committee reviewed innovations which may seem favorable to State students.

One of the suggestions is to raise the present limit of 12 hours of pass/fail courses to 24 hours. This would give students a chance to diversify their education without hurting their GPA.

The method could be used for non-major courses, and

would still allow an evaluation of the student's work in his major. The committee's report states, "The major concern for grades is in one's major, and this will open up courses outside of the major for the alleged benefits of the credit-only system."

Another suggestion is the use of a pass/fail system for all courses in the University. The student could be provided with an option for grades or an ungraded degree. Some schools having this system use a written individual evaluation of students by faculty members.

A modification of the pass/fail system is the pass/no pass system. The committee reports, "This is, in effect, the elimination of the penal aspect of grading. One simply receives the credit for accomplishments rather than a penalty for failure to accomplish."

To minimize the confusion of freshmen first entering a university, the suggestion was made to put the student's first 28 hours on either pass/fail or pass/no pass. According to the committee's report, "This system gives the opportunity for the student to find his way during his first year when his major is often uncertain and it removes some anxiety from the first year."

A number of schools have gone to some form of pass/fail

system. The University of California at Santa Cruz has had a campus-wide policy of pass/fail grading with written evaluations by faculty members.

The Committee on Educational Policy from Santa Cruz reports that "There is a fairly general consensus among students and faculty at Santa Cruz that the P/F plus evaluation system has been a success. The

distortion of the educational experience caused by student anxiety over which letter grade he will receive is almost eliminated."

These modifications were presented by the committee at State as a guide in deciding if a change in State's grading system is in order.



Will students wait outside for basketball tickets this season?

ON THE INSIDE

- ... The Benchwarmer
- ... Selective Service Report
- ... Mass-Feeding Criticism
- ... The Doctor's Bag

TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy and unseasonably warm, with highs in the lower to mid 70s. Cooler tonight with lows near 40. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent early today, dropping to near 0 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

Senate correct in Revamping priorities

Two headlines on the front page of the Raleigh News and Observer yesterday strongly show one of our country's biggest dilemmas: namely, how to spend our taxpayers' money. The headlines stated: "Backers of SST Win Vote" and "Colleges Face Serious Money Crisis." Obviously, the priority placed on certain issues is one of the greatest faults of mismanagement in this, and most other, administrations.

Fortunately, the Senate voted yesterday to stop development on the United States Supersonic Transport. Wednesday, the Senate had passed a bill which was considered a tactical success for SST backers, prompting the N&O's headline. But, in Senate action Thursday, the vote was 52-41 against funds for further development of the controversial plane.

We congratulate the Senate in disagreeing with the House of Representatives over the amount requested by President Richard Nixon. The dispute between the two will now have to be resolved through negotiations. It is hoped that the Senate's wishes will prevail in the conference meetings and that our Congress will finally set its sights on enacting legislation that will get to the real base of America's problems, instead of trying to be first with the biggest and the most in everything.

Congressional support for the prototype airliner has been a matter of concern to environmentalists for quite some time now. Chances of exhaust pollution and sonic booms have worried some, but the Senate supported the building of the SST by a 58-22 vote last year. The tremendous outcry over the ecological problem seems to have been enough to swing the sentiment of the Senate in yesterday's vote.

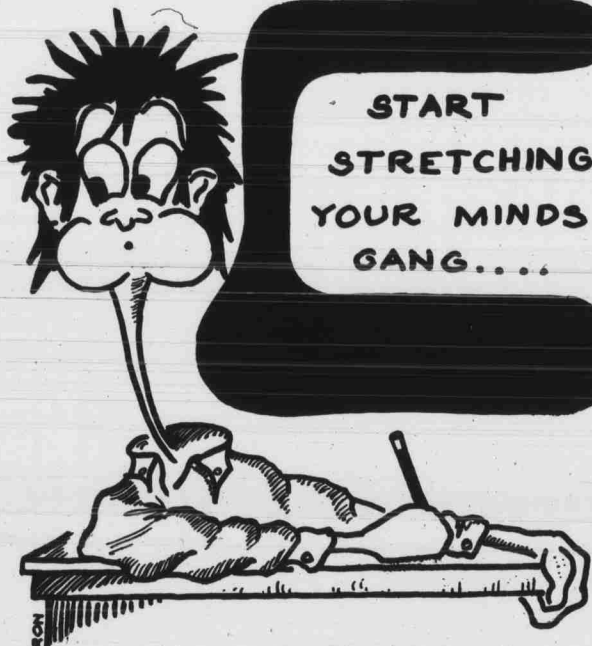
The Senate's change in direction is long overdue. No longer should the

Senate states throw away billions of dollars simply so it can say to the world that we have the first and the biggest. President Nixon has been the leader in this twisting of national priorities. He has not hesitated to lambast Congress for passing appropriation measures for education and public utilities, but, on the other hand, he urges Congress to spend tremendous amounts on defense, including the ABM and the MIRV. And now, Nixon expects the Senate and the House to sponsor the SST because the British and French have the Concorde, and he does not want the U.S. to be a "second-rate power."

But suspension of funds for the SST will not aid greatly in pulling the country's colleges and universities out of what has been called the "worst financial crisis in the history of American higher education." According to Consolidated University of North Carolina President William Friday, the crisis in North Carolina hits both the struggling private institutions and the normally secure public universities.

Public institutions are not faced with deficits, as many private schools like Raleigh's St. Augustine's and Shaw are, because state law prohibits them from going into debt. Still, even public institutions are having to sacrifice innovative programs, services, and directives. Some public institutions in North Carolina are now beginning to accept private support because they have been unable to secure the funds they need from the state or federal government.

According to the N&O story, Appalachian State University in Boone and Western Carolina University in Cullowhee are launching fund-raising drives. Now is the time Congress has to reestablish priorities and place some of its defense spending and "prestige" spending into education, an area where it is so dearly needed.



EXAMS START 10 DAYS FROM TODAY!

Things & Stuff

with eric moore

As the semester draws to a close and people begin to evaluate the relative worth of it all, perhaps it is time to offer some solutions to problems discussed in this article and others.

The Student Organization for Black Unity held a conference over the holidays and the topic of discussion was Pan-Africanism. I do not intend to review the conference here but some of the ideas and concepts mentioned could very well be applied to those students who could be described as apathetic.

As one looks at the situation surrounding students in this country and tries to take a look at what kind of power students have, he must consider some of the following things. Students have numbers. They are the majority on campus. Faculty and administrators have far fewer people on a college campus than students do. Students have skills and free time. An amazing assortment of skills from master electricians to award winning homemakers are available in a college student body. Some students have already developed into experienced politicians before they take their first quiz. A student is in a unique situation in that he is not generally required to work while he is in school (financial aid recipients excluded). He therefore has quite a bit of free time on his hands.

So what does all of this mean? It simply

means that students must, if they really want to, organize for their own well-being, no matter what their situation is. If students want to study in peace and quiet from 7 to 11 p.m., they should organize to get the quiet study facilities. If students want representation on the Board of Trustees, they should organize a lobby in the State Legislature and play serious politics.

The one underlying factor in all of this organization is the realization that it is going to take work—serious, dedicated work. It is only through research, organization and hard work that students are going to realize the power that they have on their particular campus, or even the country. 5,000 people marching down Hillsborough Street last spring definitely had an effect on the citizens of North Carolina, but it was not followed up with any large-scale organized effort to bring about change.

How many students worked for any political candidate last month? How many students canvassed the community after the Peace Retreat was over? How many students went to the basketball game last Tuesday? There is a group of very serious students in this country who are working for change in the American society. I do not want to hear a whimper from people who will not be happy with the results. They had their chance but they blew it.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

State not alone with food problems

BY GEORGE PANTON

In Wednesday's paper there was a letter about the Peter Principle and its application to the traffic office on campus. The letter was signed Coordi N. Ator. When the paper was laid out, everyone thought the letter was signed by a foreign student. Then once the letter was in print the word becomes "coordinator."

News Editor Hilton Smith got a letter the other day from the editor of the *Pipe Dream* at University of New York at Bingham. He said, "If our student government president looked like Cathy Sterling, we'd give him/her a column too."

UPI Story of the week:

BRAZILIA (UPI)—Brazil's national dish is the feijoada, a thick casserole of black beans, pork, sausage, bacon dried meat, or anything else left in the kitchen.

But Education Minister Jarbas Passarinho held that students at the University of Brasilia were perfectly right to protest when one student found a live frog—"the size of a matchbox"—in his feijoada.

The university's dining hall manager was ordered to maintain "higher sanitary standards."

Page 2 / the Technician / December 4, 1970

After the above story, a State student asked if feijoada was anything like some of the foreign dishes served in ARA Slater's cafeteria.

At Surry University in England the students are also upset about the campus food service. It seems the campus cafeteria is too good. The student government requested that the cafeteria reduce the quality of food and raise the prices. It seems the student government also runs its own cafeteria and is losing money on it. The employees of the cafeteria are on strike protesting the students' demand to raise prices and reduce the quality of the food. State has yet to experience this problem.

SEMINAR OF TWO WEEKS AGO: "Some Techebycheff Type Inequalities," Dr. Bibhuti B. Bhattacharyya. "How about that, folks?"

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has urged Americans to mail Christmas cards and parcels immediately in case of a nationwide railroad strike next week. If the strike hits, all of the students out of town

may receive a Christmas present by not getting the grade reports.

Before the Thanksgiving holiday, in a lecture room in Harrelson Hall, there was the following note on the blackboard: "Class has been cancelled because of inclement weather. If it isn't any warmer next Tuesday, don't bother to come then either." Needless to say Tuesday was warmer as Raleigh went from record breaking low temperatures before Thanksgiving to record breaking highs this week.

The new Spring course selection book lists MA201 "ANAL GEOM CALC II." It is to be noted that this is not an anatomy course.

Sports Editor Steve Boutwell did not report a swim meet last week in the paper. Before last night's meet there were four or five of the fliers announcing the meet all over the entrances to the Technician office. Keep trying, something will get in the paper sooner or later.

Our best wishes to "radical" Robert at Womack Hospital at Fort Bragg.

Is mass-feeding really what the students want?

Editor's note: The following article appeared in College and University Business a trade publication for college administrators. The myths and attitudes that Harvey Goodfriend points out can easily be found on the State campus. We hope this article, which appears in two parts, will aid State in finding solutions to its current food problems. Goodfriend is graduate manager of San Diego State College.

By Harvey Goodfriend

Reprinted by permission of McGraw-Hill

No college is complete without a cafeteria, and to some food managers, no cafeteria is complete without a properly equipped kitchen: Gleaming stainless steel kettles, voluminous ovens, cavernous walk-in refrigerators, and steaming dish machines are all indicia of the "efficient" kitchen.

To what do we owe this amazing endowment of culinary capability? The underlying premise is that young people are in need of a hot meal, a lesson well-learned during the Depression. But ask a college food service manager how many customers choose a hot entree, and the response is generally 10 to 15 per cent. What do students eat? Everyone, especially the major franchise and chain restaurant operators, knows the answer: a hamburger, sandwich, taco, hot dog, salad, French fries, soft drink, coffee, milk, a piece of pie or cake, cookies or an ice cream bar.

The "Hot Meal" Myth

Obviously, in preparing the kinds of food that most students prefer, the shining kettles and voluminous ovens are superfluous—provided more for the myth of the "hot meal" than for concrete evidence of demand. As a result of this myth, millions of dollars and countless hours of human effort have been expended in pursuit of a goal as antiquated as freshman beanies and knickers. Since there are no significant indications that major changes are forthcoming in the over-all concept of higher education food services, it is imperative of food managers to rethink their operations immediately. It is argued here that the emphasis upon production capacity, with its attendant problems,

is the direct result of a misguided conception of the campus needs for food service symbolized by the hot lunch, a response to the social and economic difficulties of an earlier decade.

Perhaps the first step in updating food service operations is in understanding the two major areas in which campus food services currently fall: "open" and "contract."

"Open" feeding means all operations, including vending, other than those that serve a specific number of weekly meals, contracted for on a periodic basis, and typically required as a condition of living in a campus residence hall. It is in the open service we find production capacity to provide every student, regardless of his living arrangements, with a nutritious meal; while under contract this assurance is converted into a guarantee.

One approach to making an appraisal of open food service is to compare the allocation of physical plant and staff resources to

in the other direction.... The union food service has a responsibility to introduce the student to that which is good taste. However discouraging we find what appears to be a vast wasteland, we must attempt to be the oasis in the desert which helps reestablish some desirable standards of conduct and dress. We must attempt to aid in such general areas of the student's social training with one another, their manners, and the poise which the individual should develop during his residence on campus....

These are commendable goals if they are consistent with those of the institution. On the other hand, one suspects that in the vast majority of colleges and universities they reflect only the personal preferences of a handful of individuals desperately clinging to those readily comprehensible "good old days" of grace and poise. Is this why we invested millions in cafeterias?

Some institutions have opted for outside management firms to operate their food services in an attempt to get rid of the nasty problem. But what sort of miracles can they perform? They proffer volume purchasing, skillful computerized central management, and carefully researched standardized menus and recipes. These are splendid contributions to the small campus without sufficient resources to provide for them internally. But nevertheless, even those "experts" are frustrated in their efforts. In commenting upon the recent midyear contract cancellation by a national food management firm because of insoluble operation problems, a campus official stated, "It looks like the university can't get rid of a problem like this by contracting." This is because the underlying problem still remains: As long as the open food service is organized around the hot entree, it will be a chronic headache. Labor and food costs skyrocket, equipment ages, maintenance and repairs get more expensive, and students demands (often well founded) become louder and more strident.

Economical Services

In the meantime, the food services manager is frequently required to provide economically unsupportable services while his operation at least breaks even and, optimally, finances construction of additional dining facilities. He must provide service from an hour before the first class in the morning until at least mid evening. If he is fortunate and there has been sufficient provision for vending, his evening and weekend responsibilities may be limited. He must have the lowest prices and most generous portions in the community. No matter what quality food he serves, it is often "slop" by the fifth week of the fall semester as boredom sets in and students require a scapegoat for frustrations arising out of less accessible irritations.

At this very moment somewhere a college food service manager is eagerly participating in the design of an even bigger and better cafeteria with the assistance of a bright young facility planner. They are applying all the national space norms and statistics, carefully extracted from everyone else's mistakes, to assure that their campus endowment of ovens, ranges and mixers is equal to or better than that of their peers. Wisely, architects usually avoid these complicated and esoteric decisions. Instead, a consultant is retained whose compensation is frequently determined by the value of the equipment specified for installation. The result will be another in the long line of permanent monuments built to the hot lunch. They are constructed to last forever even though the dynamics of the food industry, modern technology, and contemporary education would dictate that a life span in excess of 10 years is unrealistic.

Individualized Services

Considered with emerging trends in the field of higher education, a central dining area for the campus may be even less appropriate. The new focus upon individualizing the learning process and creating semiautonomous units within the institution implies a less structured system of feeding with prime emphasis upon decentralization and convenience. For instance, applying the concept of the cluster college to new and existing campuses may require providing each "cluster" with food. If the rigidity of the 50-minute classroom hour is broken or at least modified, eating patterns may alter markedly. As more intensive utilization of facilities is required to accommodate expanding enrollments, food may be required from 7 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m., six days a week. This cannot be accomplished in the typical campus cafeteria without some form of subsidy to overcome unbearable operating expenses. With education certain to be under severe pressure financially for many years to come, food services will be expected to pay their own way.

Another trend that will be operating simultaneously is that food franchise and chain operations will continue to use specialization advantageously. The quality of their product, speed of service and price structure will provide tough competition for the campus food service. As long as the typical college cafeteria attempts to be all things to all people, all hours a day, it will find itself at the short end of a competitive comparison, with students asking why prices on campus are not less than those at the corner hamburger or hot dog franchise. Monday: Comprehensive Planning

theTechnician

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

Editor

Jack Cozart

Managing Editor... Richard Curtis
Consulting Editor... George Pantan
News Editor... Hilton Smith
Sports Editor... Stephen Boutwell

Features Editor... G.A. Dees
Advertising Manager... J. Hutcherson
Circulation Manager... Joe Harris
Photo Editor... Ed Caram

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

copyright 1970 College Press Service

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Me 48823.

What tests can be made to determine whether or not a person is sterile?

Sterility, or the inability to produce children, is far more common than is appreciated. It is said that as many as 10 per cent of married couples have great difficulty in having children of their own or are unable to have children of their own. The tragedy of unwanted pregnancy often receives more attention than the prolonged distress of being unable to get pregnant.

In the woman, tests to determine sterility include: examination to check for the occurrence of ovulation, chemical tests to determine normalcy of endocrine function, and X-ray and other tests to determine if the fallopian tubes (the tubes carrying the egg) are open. Sometimes direct visualization of the ovaries is required. As an aside, while gonorrhea is not usually thought of as being a very serious disease, it often causes infertility due to chronic infection and blockage of the fallopian tubes.

In the man, tests include determinations of endocrine function and examination of the semen and a sperm count. Only rarely is a testicular biopsy resorted to. A gynecologist is the physician a woman would see if sterility were suspected, and a urologist is usually the physician who performs the necessary tests on a man.

My roommate has read an article on cholesterol which states that one must only eat what flies, swims or grows. Therefore, she eats no meat, butter, eggs, bread, etc. I honestly expect to find her either dead or "rubber-boned" and toothless after a few months. What are your views on this matter? I believe people need to eat a balanced diet including a moderate amount of fats.

Bread? Your absolutely frightening letter was received while I was eating my usual lunch of elm bark and grasshoppers. I was so upset I didn't even finish my paramecium soup. It turns out that a balanced diet is needed, but many people make the assumption that the usual American fare is balanced. In reality, our diets probably contain a vast excess of fats. For some people this makes little difference, but depending on heredity and other factors, it is likely that part of the population hastens the occlusion of their coronary arteries by the food they eat.

It is possible to eat an entirely balanced diet without ever resorting to the use of any meat (including flying and swimming meat). Large numbers of vegetarians attest to this fact.

The fats that most people try to avoid are those known as saturated fats. They are found in most types of animal fat and certain types of vegetable fat. By using things like corn oil margarine, lean meats, skim milk, and avoiding large numbers of eggs and excess amounts of fatty foods, it's rather easy to cut down considerably on fat intake. There is no reason to think that one would turn rubber-boned or become toothless. I side with your roommate in this matter. For further information on low fat diets write to: The American Heart Association, 44 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

I recently went off contraceptive pills after taking them for two years. At the expected time of my non-pill period I had the usual signs, such as cramps, but I did not have a period. Is this quite usual? Also, I would like to know just as soon as possible if I might be pregnant. When is the soonest a woman can know for sure if she is or isn't by urinalysis?

It is not unusual for there to be a delay in the resumption of normal menstrual cycles after the pill is stopped. Unfortunately, people often do not start on alternate effective contraception as soon as they stop the pill and an undesired pregnancy occurs. Pregnancy tests by urinalysis are positive about six weeks after conception. This will correspond to the time of the second missed period. Before making any assumptions about what's going on, I suggest you check with your physician.



Are students really satisfied with Harris Cafeteria's "food factory"?

demonstrated consumer preferences. Such a comparison should be made in a relatively new facility as a measure of the current state of the campus food service art. There is likely to be a disproportionate relationship between dollars spent at the cash register and those allocated to plant, equipment and personnel, which reflects the basic misdirection of the entire program. It is unthinkable that an educational institution of any consequence could exist without the on-premises capacity to produce a well-balanced meal, which makes the distinction between a "commons" or cafeteria and a snack bar. The latter implies the boorish coarseness of a dime store lunch counter, while the former suggests wholesome, nutritious meals and genteel people seated with napkin in lap. But what it really means is the difference between a full-blown production kitchen complete with a giant rotating oven and a second shift, and a streamlined hot grill with compact undercounter refrigeration. The budgetary differential for constructing, operating, and maintaining is predictably even wider. But, unfortunately, as any manager will sadly admit, this is only the beginning. Production is where the real problems occur: labor problems, customer complaints, inventory shrinkage, menu and production management, maintenance, safety and so forth. If an attempt is made to estimate a rate of return upon the investment in plant and equipment (assuming an accounting system sufficiently accurate to measure operating costs attributable to the production of entrees), an incredible misallocation of resources is likely to be uncovered. Since it is readily apparent the snack bar is a more efficient alternative in many instances, why is it so often treated as a second-class solution?

The Unlikely Objective

To answer this question the purpose of open campus food services must be considered. This may vary with the number of predictable factors such as enrollment, demographic data, proximity of other food establishments, and physical size of the campus. Nevertheless, a highly unlikely objective would be to provide students with a complete, well-balanced, nutritious meal and even assume it may be his major meal for the day. In reality most college food services provide customers with quick snacks or a break in routine and an opportunity to relax. Because food is so much a part of the normal activity of the campus, one wonders why it has so often become centralized in one or two specific locations and is not more fully integrated into the total environment. It is common knowledge that we use food to serve many needs, only one of which is nourishment. This is particularly true of young people and those involved in activities which give rise to tension or anxiety. To serve these kinds of needs, kitchen production capacity is unnecessary. A properly designed snack bar can offer both sufficient variety and capacity to satisfy a typical campus market in far less space at a significant savings in initial investment and subsequent cost of operations.

Union Feeding

However, a different point of view is found in a 1967 publication of the Association of College Unions-International, which states that:

"Food service, ideally, should provide a variety of food offerings always ensuring at the same time that it is appealing food served in attractive surroundings and also at prices the student can afford. If our food service accomplishes this goal, we can be confident that we are providing a dining of food service as opposed to 'feeding' our students, which has all the implication of 'handling livestock'.... While wage rates continue to rise, forcing elimination of some elements of personalized service, food service still can retain some elements which help recapture the amenities by providing surroundings which at least are conducive to gracious living despite the mechanism that pulls us

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

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.



16 STUDENTS perform in Thompson Theatre's "Viet Rock."

At Thompson Theatre

Viet Rock Opens Tonite

VIET ROCK—Sixteen intense young people, a revolutionary playwright and the eroding subject of the war in Vietnam.

VIET ROCK—At Thompson Theatre, December 4-6 and 10-13 at 8 p.m.

VIET ROCK—A fresh new expression of total theatre, demanding a passionate involvement and confrontation between actors and audience.

of attitudes relating to the war with a steady, rhythmic and progressive flow of action.

VIET ROCK—A vision of war unfolding from birth to death, from death back to life.

VIET ROCK—Exciting, disturbing and purging.

VIET ROCK—Written by Megan Terry, directed by Jack Chanler, designed by Hugh Naylor, costumed by Marilyn Dixon.

VIET ROCK—Enacted by Suzanne Ramseur, Elmer L. Clark Jr., Benjamin Joel Martindale II, Peggy Melin, Karen Lee Conner, Micheal Palmer, Marilyn Dixon, Barbara Richardson, J.K. Ferrell, Charles W. Ward Jr. Duane Sidden, Cathy McDermott, Betsy Duke, Paul Gabriel, Kathie O'Connell and Donnie Dyer.

VIET ROCK—Tickets at Thompson Theatre.

Raleigh Chamber Music Guild Will Perform In Union Sunday

by Danny Danklefs

Sunday evening the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild presented another fine program at the Student Union. We thank the Guild for bringing music of the highest quality to State and this area of North Carolina. Those responsible for this art series undoubtedly have thorough musical knowledge and

impeccable tastes. By affording us an evening with the famous Guarneri String Quartet, the Guild has, once again, defended its deserved reputation for musical excellence.

The Guarneri String Quartet. Their rendition of each piece approached our mental

conception of the way it would ideally sound. They were able to ride the rhythm of the Classical Haydn with flawless ease, and yet, they had no problems with the choppy, modern rhythm of Bartok.

Quartet Displays Versatility

The Quartet displayed amazing versatility by executing a program of diverse styles. They have equally mastered Classical, Romantic and Contemporary music, a rarity in our age of specialization. The Quartet scarcely showed signs of labor during the difficult Finales of the Brahms and Haydn pieces. But, they have more than technical skill. They breathe life into the scores; the strings sing to the audience; their tone is flawless.

One may have expected to find a Beethoven Quartet on the program, since his 200th birthday is this month. This is my only criticism. However, Glucklichen Geburtstag, Herr Beethoven!

Convocation Held Monday

Attention Coeds! Do you think all sororities are passe?—Well, come to the CONVOCAION and see how we've changed. Sororities are doing something worthwhile in aiding our community. Dottie Rawls, president of Alpha Delta Pi, and Dianne Carver, president of Sigma Kappa, urge all coeds to attend the convocation so that each may formulate their own opinions. The convocation will be held on Monday, December 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Theater.

This will be an informal gathering hosted by the newly formed Panhellenic Council which consists of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi. Speakers along with skits and songs will inform the girls about rush rules and sororities in general.

The main speaker will be Mrs. Robert Sheridan, president of the Raleigh Alumni Panhellenic Association. From the Convocation attendance, the list for next semester's rush, which begins January 7, will be drawn. If you are skeptical of sororities, now is the chance to learn about them and to have your questions answered.

The Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa was the first national Greek letter organization for women on campus. The chapter was founded on April 23, 1960 and at present has 48 active members. Sigma Kappa aids the community with various projects including their Gerontology work with the Knoll Wood Rest Home of Raleigh.

With the founding of Zeta

Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, the second national sorority on campus made way for the formation of a National Panhellenic Association. The members of Alpha Tau local were pledged to Alpha Delta Pi in August of this year. They now have 20 active members. Their chief project this year was raising money for the Tamie Lynn Home for the Mentally Retarded. Alpha Delta Pi accomplished this by kidnapping some of the fraternity house-mothers for a ransom.

We have friendship, scholarship, leadership and service to others to offer enrichment during your college education. But it is up to you to decide if the sorority is what you want. Therefore, we urge you to attend the Convocation and decide for yourself.

Annual Christmas Concert To Be Held In Coliseum Tonight At 8:00 pm

The Music Department of N.C. State will present the Annual Christmas Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The concert will feature performances by the Varsity Men's Glee Club, conducted by Milton Bliss; the University Choir directed by Eduardo Os-

tergren; and the Symphonic Band, under the direction of Donald Adcock.

This traditional musical event drew an audience of over 3000 to the Coliseum last year, and another large crowd is expected tonight.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

THE RECORD BAR

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST MOST COMPLETE RECORD & TAPE STORE

NEIL DIAMOND "TAP ROOT MANUSCRIPT" HIS NEWEST ALBUM FEATURING CRACKLIN' ROSE/HE'S MY BROTHER/ SOOLAIMON PLUS MANY OTHER GREAT NEW SONGS



REG. \$4.98 NOW ONLY \$3.35
8 TRACK AND CASSETTE
REG. \$6.98 NOW ONLY \$5.49



THE WORST OF THE JEFFERSON AIRPLANE FEATURING THEIR NO. 1 WORST SONGS LIKE

WHITE RABBIT/VOLUNTEERS/WE CAN BE TOGETHER/ CROWN OF CREATION

PLUS 11 OTHER GREAT HIT SONGS . . .



DOORS NO. 13 FEATURING A COLLECTION OF THIRTEEN CLASSIC DOORS SONGS

LIGHT MY FIRE/HELLO, I LOVE YOU/PEOPLE ARE STRANGE WILD CHILD

BOTH THESE GREAT ALBUMS
REG. \$4.98 NOW ONLY \$3.35

EACH

MACE — THIS GREAT CLASSICAL BUDGET LINE REG. \$2.49
NOW SPECIALLY PRICED \$.99 & \$1.49 PER DISC

THE RECORD BAR HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF 8 TRACK AND CASSETTE TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM . . . BROWSE THROUGH THE THOUSANDS OF TAPES ON DISPLAY AND DON'T FORGET THE RECORD BAR EXCLUSIVE ONE YEAR TAPE WARRANTY

RCA RED SEAL CLASSICS FEATURING VAN CLIBURN, ARTHUR FIEDLER AND THE BOSTON POPS, PLUS MANY OTHERS

OTHER GREAT ARTISTS

THE ENTIRE CLASSICAL RCA CATALOG REG. \$5.98
NOW ONLY \$4.19 PER DISC

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST!!!!!!

ALL LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY NITE MON-SAT TIL 9



CAMERON
VILLAGE

R

record bar

B

discount records

open 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Daily

NORTH
HILLS



Students Work As Legislative Interns

State Legislative Internship programs were conducted in 1965, 1967, and 1969 through the cooperation of the North Carolina General Assembly and the Department of Politics at State. A similar program of study and work will operate during the 1971 biennial session of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Not less than 10 interns will be chosen from the 4-year degree granting colleges and universities of the state for a

period beginning January 25, 1971, and extending to the end of the legislative session.

Interns will serve as staff assistants to officers and members of the General Assembly and will also pursue a parallel course of academic study at North Carolina State University.

Interns will enroll for 12 credit hours of course work at North Carolina State University for the spring semester, 1971. They will enroll in three

upper-division courses. One of these courses will be a governmental internship seminar (PS 496 - 6 hours), for interns only. The other courses will be the Legislative Process (PS 531 - 3 hours) and Problems of State Government (PS 406 - 3 hours). Interns who have already taken similar academic work may register in other relevant courses. Twelve semester hours credit will be granted for transfer to the intern's original institution.

Interns will be expected to devote a minimum of 24 clock hours each week to their legislative duties and will be compensated by the General Assembly at regular intervals. Compensation for the session will be \$50.00 a week. The amount earned should be sufficient to pay NCSU's tuition and fees (\$178 for in-state students) and living expenses. It is expected that most interns will reside in NCSU's residence halls. The

spring semester at NCSU begins on Thursday, January 7, 1971.

Application Procedures

Any student who has completed his sophomore year and is attending a college or university may apply for an internship. Priority in making appointments will be given to upper-classmen with strong preparation in political science, economics, sociology, or other social sciences and also to those whose training has emphasized mathematics and statistics.

Applications will be received through the close of

business on December 9, 1970.

Appointments to internships will be made by a committee of selection and prospective interns will be notified of the results by January 1, 1971.

The committee will be composed of professors of political science and leaders of the 1971 General Assembly.

Applications and further information concerning the internship program may be obtained from Dr. Jackson M. McClain, Director, Legislative Internship Program, 104 Harrison Hall.

Nixon Keeps Troops In Europe

BRUSSELS (UPI) President Nixon, in his most sweeping commitment yet to America's European allies, pledged today there will be no U.S. troop cutbacks in Europe without reciprocal military reductions by the Communist "adversaries."

U.S. officials said it was the most open-minded commitment of this sort Nixon has made since becoming President. They said it goes beyond fiscal year 1972 and is valid for the full period of Nixon's current term.

The foreign ministers met for the second day of the annual three-day stocktaking

session of the alliance's foreign, defense and finance ministers.

The defense ministers met on Wednesday. The Soviet news agency Tass called their decisions "dangerous for the cause of peace."

Nixon, in his message to the foreign ministers, said:

"Given a similar approach by our allies, the United States will maintain and improve its own forces in Europe and will not reduce them unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries. We will continue to talk with our NATO allies with regard to how we can meet our responsibilities together."

Nixon said the United States and its allies, "after the most searching consultations," have reached several fundamental conclusions:

They have reaffirmed a flexible response is the proper strategy for the alliance "confronted by a formidable mix of a potentially hostile force which is constantly improving."

They have agreed NATO's conventional forces must not only be maintained but strengthened in certain key areas.

They have agreed to move to transform these recommendations into fact. This should

provide NATO with "an enhanced capability sufficient to make the strategy of flexible response a more credible factor in the equation of deterrence."

Rogers, in a review of the international situation later, said there had been considerable progress in both Indochina and the Middle East since the council last met in May, but prospects for peace in both areas remained unclear.

He said the climate for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East never had been better, however. But he described the Vietnam war talks in Paris as sterile and without any progress.

Students Becoming More Apolitical

CHAPEL HILL (UPI)

University of North Carolina student body president Tommy Bello said Thursday one of the reasons the nation's campuses have been quieter this fall is that more students are "becoming apolitical; they are turning inward and not outward."

Bello, a history major, issued a statement noting that many around the nation have offered explanations from outside the student community.

"I would like to offer mine from within that community," he said.

Bello said, "it should be clear that the massive turmoil seen universally last spring actually precipitated the massive quiet this fall."

He said many students last

year "led themselves to the brink of a dark abyss; the abyss of destruction of property, deprivation of fellow students' rights, loss of life, and loss of the university as a free educational institution."

"To most students, no expression of protest was worth that price," said Bello, who has based most of his efforts in office on protection of students rights.

Bello said strong "peer group pressures" have also been developed within the student community to resist actions that might bring violence or destruction.

"Second, many of the formerly active radicals are realizing that the world is not worth saving if such efforts only result in the destruction of self," Bello said.

Youth Advisers Get Draft Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service announced Wednesday that a number of recommendations by youth advisory boards had been incorporated in draft operations, including revisions in the conscientious objector category.

The recommendations grew out of a conference of 109 of the advisers in Washington last

June.

Among the plans implemented was one instructing local boards to emphasize a conscientious objector's personal background and history in life style, rather than the duration of his beliefs, in deciding his case.

Under study and experimentation is a plan calling for conscientious objectors to

work in public services jobs that "better serve the national health, interest and welfare... not solely a service to a particular sect or religion."

Also under study is a proposal that special panels be set up to help local boards determine whether objector status should be granted.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in a statement made

public by Selective Service that he also supported a proposal to rescind the long-standing requirement that a person always carry his draft registration card, but "due to the complexities involved, it is not possible to predict when this recommendation will be implemented."

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR

Doug Jones

Formerly of West Blvd. Shell

**COLLEGE VIEW
SUNOCO**

Tom Lewis - owner

SONY SUPERSCOPE

RECORD AND PLAYBACK 8-TRACKS
GET THE MOST FROM AUTO/STEREO

Easy to use, Sonymatic Recording Control assures perfect recording. Automatic Shut-off Switch turns unit off at end of each track. Cartridge Alignment Indicator warns if cartridge is improperly inserted. Connects instantly to home tape recorder, phone, or FM Multiplex.

\$135



RECORD & PLAY
YOUR OWN
STEREO CASSETTES

Simply plug this Stereo Cassette Deck into your existing system and enjoy the ease and simplicity of pop-in cassettes. Extended-range Sonymatic recording control gives you a perfect recording every time. Noise-suppressor switch rids records, stereo, radio and other tapes.

\$119⁹⁵



**SOUTHEASTERN
RADIO
ELECTRONICS**

• BankAmericard
• First Bank Credit Card

414 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
Phone 828-2311

multiple image multiple image INSTANT COPY CENTER

XEROX COPIES 6¢ to 2¢
OFFSET PRINTING WHILE YOU WAIT
THESIS TYPING AND XEROXING
COLLATING/BINDING
ADDRESSING/MAILING

wardlaw building, 2008 hillsborough street
opposite the NCSU bell tower 832-5603

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

HR. DRYCLEANING

2 HR. SHIRT SERVICE

HEY!



NEED FURNITURE?

Metropolitan Furniture Leasing, Inc. proudly presents its Special Student Plan. Lease a complete apartment of fine furniture for under \$1.00 per day. Many different groupings and styles, plus tv's, stereos, bars, desks. Purchase option. Low, low lease rates. Call or Visit Now!

*Raleigh—201 S. Boylan Avenue at W. Hargett Street. Phone: 833-6420 or 833-6429

*Raleigh—3801 S. Wilmington Street at U.S. 70-401 Intersection. Phone: 833-6420

*Chapel Hill—At Ketteridge Suit Market Bldg., Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. (U.S. 15-501). Phone 967-2268, 2269.

MetroLease



Balance and Power

by Stephen Boutwell

The 1970-71 basketball team got things off in fine fashion Tuesday night. They proved that they will be a team not to be reckoned with this season.

Despite the losses of Vann Williford and Rick Anheuser, the Pack showed much balance and power. They are a team with depth, size and experience. All of this was evident in their debut.

The depth will be a great plus for Coach Norman Sloan's team this season. Rick Holdt, who could very well move into a starters roll, came off the bench to pump in 25 points. Bob Heuts and Bill Benson, two other fine sophomore performers also aided in the victory.

Rebounding

There were some bugs in the game but things should be ironed out before long. One deep concern to the coaching staff is the board play.

Coach Sloan had said earlier in the year that he felt that the team wasn't getting the rebounds as they should. Atlantic Christian, though a smaller team, matched the Wolfpack throughout the game and tested the Pack physically.

The team should get a further test this weekend against a scrappy Auburn team. They are a quick team ranked second to powerful Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference. Auburn is led by John Mengelt who averaged 26.8 points a game last year. The Pack beat Auburn last season 76-69 for their first victory in the four game series between the two.

If Dan Wells, Paul Coder, Al Heartley, and Ed Leftwich keep up their steady performances, State might forget the likes of Williford and Anheuser, on the court of course.

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Breaking one hundred points seems to be contagious at State. The Freshmen set the pace last Tuesday by beating Old Dominion 111-93. The Varsity was not to be outdone, however, when they downed Atlantic Christian 104-74 in the nightcap.

The Freshmen will attempt to keep their record clean when they take on Laurinburg at Carmichael Gym, Saturday. The Varsity travels to Auburn Saturday, and to Georgia on Monday.

Coach Art Musselman was very pleased after the Freshman victory. Coach Musselman commented that "the play of the squad was sharp, considering the layoff from Thanksgiving." Musselman pointed out the team work of the club as "a clear indication of the high spirits on the club."

The Freshmen debut was especially exciting to the fans present. It was the beginning of the career of the seven-four center from Newland, N.C. The victory-hungry fans at the Freshmen game, followed the play of Tom Burleson with cheers and boos. Burleson's play was a combination of

offensive prowess and defensive slack.

The fans responded to every move of the tall man in the center. When asked if the fans had any effect on the play of Burleson Coach Musselman commented that "Tom has a strong sense of accomplishment, and I doubt that any sentiment will get in its way."

Balanced Effort

Tom has not succeeded in shadowing the performances of forwards Steve Graham, and Steve Nuce, yet. For the game, Nuce led the scoring with 39 points. Graham added 14 points and 15 rebounds. Burleson had 36 points and 27 rebounds.

In the forecourt were guards Carl Lile, and Bob Larsen. Lile works the club well, and Larsen has succeeded in earning the award for sharp assists. Coming off the bench, and adding a fine effort was Virginia native Steve Smoral.

Overall, Coach Musselman was extremely pleased over the victory and is looking forward to the rest of the season. The team is even more excited about the win, and look to the next game with zeal.



CENTER TOMMY BURLESON (24) scores two as an Old Dominion player watches in awe.

MOTOR MART-FIAT

HIWAY 70 E. Garner, N.C.

GRAND OPENING Dec. 4 & 5

Go Out And Test Drive A New FIAT



Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.

SEE FIAT 1971.
IT'LL BLOW YOUR MIND.
NOT YOUR CHECKBOOK.



Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.



Fiat 124 Special. Very special. In how it runs. In how little it costs to run.



Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Twin overhead cams. 5 forward speed synchromeshed stick.



Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.



HOW DOES FIAT DO IT FOR THE PRICE?
FIND OUT AT YOUR LOCAL FIAT DEALER.

PRE-EXAM SHOW

Featuring

The Four Tops

David Ruffin former lead singer of 'The Temptations'

Martha Reeves &

The Vandellas

The Spinners and Yvonne Fair
The Motown Review

SAT., DEC. 5 at Memorial Auditorium
Tickets at Thiem's Record Shop and all Record Bars
Advance—\$4,
2 shows—7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m. At door—\$4.50

He
will
make
you
MAD!

"A film
that hits
the gut."

He
will
make
you
LUV
HIM!

"Joe"

VARSETY

Held Over Thru
Thursday
3:30-5:25-7:15-9:10
Sunday 1:45

Bring This Ad And Be Admitted For \$1.50

832-7281

Thiem's Record Shop

26 West Hargett Street

Records — Hi Fi Phonos — Accessories

FREE RECORD CLUB

Name

TAPE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	FREE
45's	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	FREE
LP 1.98	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	FREE
LP 4.98	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	FREE
LP 5.98	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	FREE

One Free For Every 10 Purchased In Each Group



Fencers make final preparation for Saturday's meet at Tennessee.

—photo by Stogner

Fencer's Task Not Easy

Missing several performers who helped State to a 12th ranking nationally in fencing last year, Coach Ron Weaver sends his Wolfpack against Tennessee and Vanderbilt Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. Two all-ACC performers, Manuel Garcia (capt.) in sabre

and Raymond Burt in epee, return, however, as the Wolfpack sets out to defend its 1970 ACC and Southeast fencing championship crowns. Garcia placed third in the Southeast Championships last season.

"We're a young team, but

we have good potential," said Weaver, who has designed a strong program at State. This meet will be the first of the season for Weaver's team.

The Wolfpack fencers open their home schedule after the Christmas holidays, hosting a College Open Tournament.

Griffin Hot For ECU

Tankmen In Dual-meets

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

State's swimmers, coming off a sounding victory in the Atlantic Coast Holiday Swim Festival during Thanksgiving, began their dual-swim meet season last night against conference opponent Clemson.

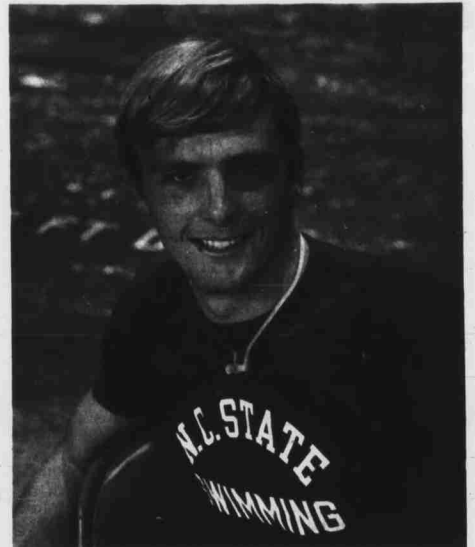
The tankmen will be at it again tomorrow with another meet against the powers of East Carolina. ECU has a pretty good outfit this season. The Pirate swimmers will be led by Jim Griffin, an outstanding young swimmer, dubbed "Mr. Everything."

"Griffin's a red-hot swimmer," noted Coach Don Easterling. "We fear him the most, and I frankly don't see how we can stay with him."

East Carolina is pretty strong in their diving and in several other categories, such as the distances, sprints, and breast. But State can hold its own and will provide stiff competition.

Leading swimmers for State are Tom Evans, Bob Birnbrauer, and Eric Schwall. Evans set a school and ACC record in the 1650-yard freestyle in the Holiday Classic with a time of 17:01.4, shattering the old mark by 13.9 seconds. He also took nine gold medals, six individual and three relays.

State is particularly strong in their freestyles, backstrokes and in their distances and



Tom Evans will be out to shatter more records this week.

The Wolfpack is also strong in their diving. Led by returning lettermen Randy Horton and Dave Rosar, both former ACC champs, the John Candler coached divers will be hard to beat and could break loose a close match.

Starting time for tomorrow's meet will be at 3 p.m. in the Carmichael Gymnasium Natorium.

row's meet will be at 3 p.m. in the Carmichael Gymnasium Natorium.

Shenburne & Taylor
Suits - Sports Coats - Trousers
MADE - TO - ORDER
J. D. SHENBURN, Owner

Join the Cassette Revolution!

...study for exams with cassettes now!
You'll never want to study any other way!

Each cassette is a full one-hour recording of all the important content material taught in college courses, based on the most widely-used textbooks.



READY NOW:
Introductory Psychology
Educational Psychology
Abnormal Psychology

AVAILABLE SOON:
Afro-American History
Introductory Physics, I
Introductory Economics
Introductory Philosophy
American Government
English Composition
Basic Statistics
Introductory Sociology
Introductory Anthropology
Social Psychology
Personal Adjustment and
Mental Hygiene
Child Development

Available at your local bookstore.
CASSETTE PACKAGE*: \$6.95

*each package contains: one-hour cassette, an outline of the contents, a bibliography of the standard textbooks for the course, and a detailed glossary with definitions for self-testing.

COLLEGE CASSETTE OUTLINE SERIES

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., 383 Madison Avenue, New York 10017

Thompson
SALVAGE DIVISIONS

USED PARTS

We Buy Wrecks

RALEIGH AUTO PARTS

US 70 EAST

772-0566

SMITH ARMY-NAVY
SURPLUS STORE

2630

South Saunders St.

Raleigh, N.C.

834-7755



TO CARE IS TO FIND
TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

ARMY SURPLUS
TOP GRADES ONLY

Army Field Jackets \$5.50
Army Shirts with Epaulets \$1.94
Khaki Pants \$1.94
Genuine Navy White Belts \$2.50
Genuine Navy Wool Belts \$4.00
Fatigue Pants or Jackets \$1.94
Army Boots \$5.50
Army nylon raincoats \$3.00
Genuine Navy white dress belts \$3.98
Relaunders Work Pants \$1.00

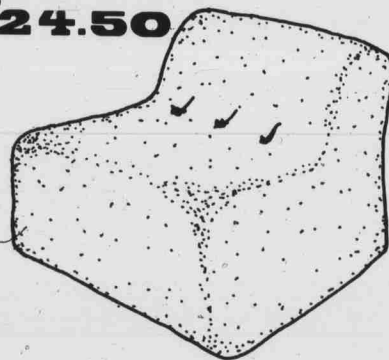
CAPITOL
BARGAIN STORE

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



manurekko fabric from Dunland
is very pretty. patsy makes me
ties from this fabric we think
every man needs a patsy
see these unique ties at patsy's
house: 222 Hawthorne Rd. (across
from Statler Hilton) all day
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 & 5.

\$24.50



Don't tie yourself down with costly furniture that you probably will replace in a few years anyway. Try our modish, 26-by-26-by-30-inch upholstered chair made of foam on an engineered truss frame. Put three next to each other and you have a comfortable sofa for little money.

In yellow, aqua or pink denim; or black and white houndstooth cotton. Please specify your choice. Send check or money order to:

CAPRICORN

Box 2031, Hickory, N.C. 28601

Price includes shipping charges.

Aid
EAST PAKISTAN CYCLONE VICTIMS



SHOLINE THAKUR - A bond made on the day the cyclone hit. The bond was made on the day the cyclone hit. The bond was made on the day the cyclone hit.

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

THE
CANDLEWICK
SOUTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
(OFF BELTLINE AT CARY-MACEDONIA EXIT)
CANDLELIGHT
SALE!

THURS. FRI. SAT.
DEC. 3 DEC. 4 DEC. 5

6:00 — 9:00 P.M.

PERFECT GIFT IDEAS

25% OFF ON ALL PURCHASES
OF \$10.00 OR MORE.

Mission Helps Peruvians Aid Themselves

by Dr. W.L. Carpenter

The primary goal for the North Carolinians working in Peru is a simple one. It is to help the Peruvians feed themselves better.

The long winter nights on the Altiplano are cold. They are much more miserable on an empty stomach.

Population in this South American country is increasing at a rate of three per cent per year. About half of this population is in the Altiplano, the plateau-like area atop the Andean mountain range. At an altitude of two miles the air is thin. But the native Indian, who has inhabited this area since long before the Spaniards arrived, has adjusted to the thin air. He works hard. Considering the crude tools and farming methods at his disposal, his labor is efficient.

Land Reform

Land reform has been a big issue in Peru since 1963. During the past seven years many of the large landholdings have been broken up, and given or sold to the peasants who have worked these holdings for years. But there is not enough land to go around. Also, when the land tenure system is changed, there is a drop in agricultural production. In effect, a large efficient farming unit is broken up and parceled out in small landholdings. But many people believe that over the long run production will increase because each farmer will be working for himself.

Dr. Harvey Bumgardner, coordinator for the N.C. Agricultural Mission to Peru, points out that much of the educational effort is going into teaching the peasant to most effectively manage his plot of land.

Two other aims of the program are to help the Peruvians keep up production of their export crops, and to develop a modern agricultural university.

The export crops are mainly cotton and sugar. The country

relies heavily on agricultural exports to give it a viable economy.

The University being established is at LaMolina, near the capital city of Lima. Here 2,000 students are studying all phases of agriculture, with graduate programs offering the masters degree in six areas. N.C. State mission technicians provided the architectural skills in planning the university, and has provided administrative advice.

State's Mission to Peru has been in operation since 1955. It is one of the largest university-affiliated projects in which a university in the United States, the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), and a foreign government

have entered into a development pact. Most of the money to support the project has come from AID, with supplemental support from the Ford and Rockefeller foundations.

The project reached peak strength in 1966 with 32 full-time positions. In addition there were a number of short-term assignments and some 50 Peruvians in graduate schools in the United States.

The low point was in 1969 when relations between Peru and the United States became strained when the Peruvian government seized U.S. fishing boats and American-owned land holdings. Today there are 14 full-time technicians assigned to the project.

Pakistan Relief

(continued from page 1)

The cyclone which ravaged the countryside left more than 175,000 people dead and some million others homeless.

Students kicked off their drive at 3 p.m. Friday at the NCSU Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Collection stations will be manned Friday and Saturday at the North Hills Mall, Cameron Village and the downtown mall.

The students have appealed to the Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs for contributions by December 16.

Leaders have requested that only cash or checks are donated.

Seniors In Student Senate

Senator	School	School Address
John Angermayer	PSAM	Box 22820, 704-E Bowen 833-5471
Paul Brown	Engineering	Box 5261, College Station 772-2587
Jim Dry	Engineering	Box 15149, 325-A Bragaw 832-8457
Steve Dunning	Engineering	Box 15168, 407-D Bragaw 843-8243
Dave Hughes	Ag. & Life	Box 3232, 308 Gold 755-2478
Doug Kath	Education	Route 1, Garner, N.C. 772-2552
Chester Palmer	Liberal Arts	Box 15066, 209-B Bragaw 834-7414
Clarence Roberts	Textiles	2709-3 Brigadoon Dr., Raleigh 833-7775
Hilton Smith	Liberal Arts	Box 16085, 402-A Sullivan 832-5581
Bo Nowell	Liberal Arts	1314 Banbury Rd., Raleigh 782-4529
Eric Geddis	Engineering	Box 15126, 313-C Bragaw 833-4648
Bruce Richards	Forestry	Box 4642, 131 Tucker 755-9003

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Gibson B-25 12 string guitar, perfect condition, contact Lee Arrington, ph. 755-9492.

FOUND: Man's wedding band in Carmichael Gym floor. Call Physical Ed. office & identify.

1964 FORD - Good running condition \$250. Must sell in few days. Jim Duffy, rm. 204 1911 Building, 755-2617.

ALFA Romeo Duetto 1968. 19,000 miles, like new. Both hard and conv. tops. Phone 787-2180.

GUITARS for sale - Yamaha classical and inexpensive electric - call 834-8875.

NEED operators for telephone survey. Part-time evenings and weekends. \$1.50 per hour. Call Executive House (across from Arby's) 755-2540, 9 am to 4 pm. Survey starts Jan. 8.

WALNUT cabinet tape player for home use. 8 track-solid state "Automatic Radio" Brand. Two cabinet speakers. \$90. Call Fred 828-9715.

SPORT Parachute Equipment - 28' orange-white main, T-U modification, sleeve pilot chute, container, harness with 1/2 capewells. Also 24' reserve, altimeter II, helmet, jumpsuit, boots, goggles, and riggers supplies. Information also given on triangle skydivers lessons. Call Mike 834-0234.

HELP WANTED. Assistant in copy shop. Full time; will consider part-time. 832-5603.

HOSTESS WANTED: Attractive, neat & personable. Part-time. Good pay. Call for interview between 2 & 5 daily. Roy Rogers Western Foods, 755-9239.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang 289 4 spd., Mags, Firestone Wide Ovals, New Paint. 1967 BMW 1800 Mint condition, recently rebuilt, new paint, best offers. Call 834-7414.

LOST: A Rollex camera in a brown case behind Nelson Hall on Friday by an Italian exchange student, will the finder please call Laurin Wheeler at 755-2223 or 833-8813.

MEN! Contraceptives by mail. Free catalogue. No obligation. Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

BEAUTY UNLIMITED - Santa's Helpers Needed! Earn that extra Christmas and part-time money by selling Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No experience necessary. We fully train and have complete line of cosmetics for men and women. Call Haywood Whitley at 772-6670. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, sub-

siary of General Foods.

IAN & SYLVIA Concert, Guilford College, Greensboro, Dec. 5, 8:00 p.m. \$3.00. Tickets at Record Bar.

COLLEGE students 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.

FOREIGN Car engines overhauled. Reasonable prices. Can do high-performance set-ups, engine and suspension. Call 876-1253 or 787-9365, nites.

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

FOR SALE-1969 Triumph GT6. Yellow with Black interior, AM/FM radio. 30 or more MPG. 834-6385.

NORTH CAROLINA Sports Car Club presents a Rallye Sunday at 12 in Riddick Parking Lot. Call 828-2419 for information.

ATTENTION Engineering Seniors. Applications for the order of St. Patrick are available at the Union Information Desk. These applications should be turned in to room 232 Riddick by December 15.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS Dept of Women's Club of Raleigh will hold a Christmas tea for foreign students, faculties and their families at the Union on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

NORTH CAROLINA Sports Car Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 216 Broughton.

THE MUSLIM Student Association will celebrate Eid Al-Fitr on Saturday in the Baptist Student Center at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. For more information, call Mohammed Saber Musazay, 833-9334.

YOU CAN HELP people in East Pakistan. 'India Association' is sponsoring a charity movie. "Charulata," the story of a poor family living near East Pakistan, with English subtitles, will be shown Saturday at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

1958 PORSCHE Speedster, black, new 1750cc kit, best offer accepted. Call 828-4193 for details.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00. Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee.

MANUSCRIPTS: Let us type your thesis. For further information and rates call 828-9006, Smitt Temporary Personnel.

For ALL Your Party Needs

SHOP

CAR-SHOP

706 W. Peace Street
(across from McDonalds)



CHECK THESE FEATURES

✓ COMPLETE SELECTION - BEER*
CHAMPAGNE*ICE*CUPS*SNACKS

✓ KEG - CASE OR SIX PACK

✓ SPEEDY DRIVE-IN SERVICE
SHOP RIGHT FROM YOUR CAR

✓ ALL BEVERAGES ICE COLD

✓ DELIVERY SERVICE

Open Every Night til 12

Sun. Night til 11

phone 828-3359

DISCOUNT GAS PRICES

Fastest Service In Town

At Your

ONE-STOP BEVERAGE SHOP

Swimming Results

State 84, Clemson 29