

the Technician

Volume LI, Number 51

Wednesday, January 27, 1971

Cafeteria Sub-Committee Reports

All Campus Food Business Down



photo by Wells

BOTH HARRIS CAFETERIA and the Union snack bar are losing money. Even such snack bars as the Shuttle Inn, seen here, have experienced a drop in sandwich sales.

by Mike Haynes
Assistant News Editor

Hot food purchasing on campus is declining rapidly in both the Union and in Harris Cafeteria. The switch to Slater sandwiches created a drastic reduction in sandwich sales, and an estimated 65 per cent of all dorm rooms are equipped with refrigerators.

These are some of the findings of the task forces appointed by the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. Three of the task forces made their reports to the committee Wednesday.

Task force number one found that the total number of meals served in Harris Cafeteria for the months of September, October, and November of the present school year were 18.7 per cent below the number served last year. However the total enrollment increased 5.4 per cent over last year.

The average revenue per

meal in Harris is the highest in four years, standing at an average of \$1.02 per meal.

Although the Union food service is losing money for the third straight year, the losses have decreased. According to the report, "labor costs per dollar of sales in 1970-71 decreased substantially from 1969-70. This is because the Union has phased out the hot buffet in the State Room and gradually curtailed cafeteria service in the main snack bar."

Task Force One recommended that food service be more responsive to student demand and provide an array of eating alternatives.

The committee considered the use of refrigerators in the dorms to be a major cause of the drop in students' use of the hot food service.

Task Force three interviewed a representative sample of the campus to determine the number of refrigerators per room and the number of meals eaten in the rooms.

The statistical survey showed that an estimated 1,837 refrigerators were in use in residence halls, an amount totaling 65 per cent of the total number of dorm rooms. Lee Dorm was found to have an average of 2.9 refrigerators per suite.

According to the survey, women eat 52 per cent of their meals in their rooms, and men eat 33 per cent of their meals in their rooms.

They also found that the Housing Office has long range plans to install floor kitchens in all the dorms.

Task Force three concluded that the trend is toward preparation of meals in residence halls. They recommended that any planning of centralized food facilities must consider the effects of refrigerators and dorm kitchens.

Task Force two found that the change of the snackbars to Slater sandwiches resulted in a significant decrease in sandwich sales. The report stated, "While refrigerators in the rooms and eating habits possibly can account in part for the loss it appears that Slater is not able to provide quite the quality of sandwich nor quite the service provided in the past."

The report also noted that the switch to Slater sandwiches was the only instance when SSS purchasing policy was dictated by the business office.

The recommendation from Task Force two was that the SSS "be permitted to purchase sandwiches from the sources that can most nearly satisfy the campus community and in turn keep income up."

In addition, task force four is looking into future campus facilities, including the new Student Center.

Five commercial food service companies are now preparing proposals on how they would operate various food facilities on campus. These proposals, from Slater, Saga, Servation, Canteen, and Szebo, will be considered together with the task force reports.

From this, major recommendations on an overall campus food service policy will be recommended to Chancellor John Caldwell.

Agnew Discusses College Youth

Editor's Note: The following is an exclusive interview conducted with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew during a recent trip to Wichita, Kansas. The interview was conducted by The Sunflower reporter Michael Bates and is supplied by Associated Collegiate Press. The questions are in italics and the answers are in regular type.

What I'd basically like to center around, since we have such a short time, is more or less your thoughts about college and college kids today. In other words, after your many trips throughout the United States, and after speaking to the thousands of people, what is your concept of just the typical American university student?

I don't think there's such a thing as a typical American university student and too frequently we're asked to reach a conclusion that there is. The people who ask for a composite university student raise the question that one is potentially in existence.

The same for the people in the communications media who love their generalizations of the young, the black and the poor, but our society is so varied, so infinitely complex that it's unrealistic to expect that a bunch of young people coming from different backgrounds, coming from different areas, and centering in a university, would immediately assume a homogeneous quality that they would all think alike. Now, there is a tendency, in that circumstance, to develop a peer opinion. I agree with that, but I think that if you go around the college campuses, you'll find the great variety of opinion among students.

I don't question the fact that principally, because of the impact of the liberal thinkers who, for the most part, dominate the faculties in the universities, that there is very little understanding of the philosophies of the people such as me.

There hasn't been enough chance for me to communicate in depth with college students on my belief about the principles of the country, which is one reason why I welcome this interview with you—and there's almost the image that anyone representing the conservative establishment as a crass, contained rather cold, calculating person is hard to overcome. So, basically, returning to your question, I don't think we should ever characterize the students on campuses as being represented by one opinion.

If you found yourself as a university student today, what do you think, aside from your studying, your activities would center

on? In other words, would you be in student politics or ecology, or what?

I just don't know how to answer that because my political

(Continued on Page 5)

'69 Senior Class Donates \$2750 Steuben Sculpture

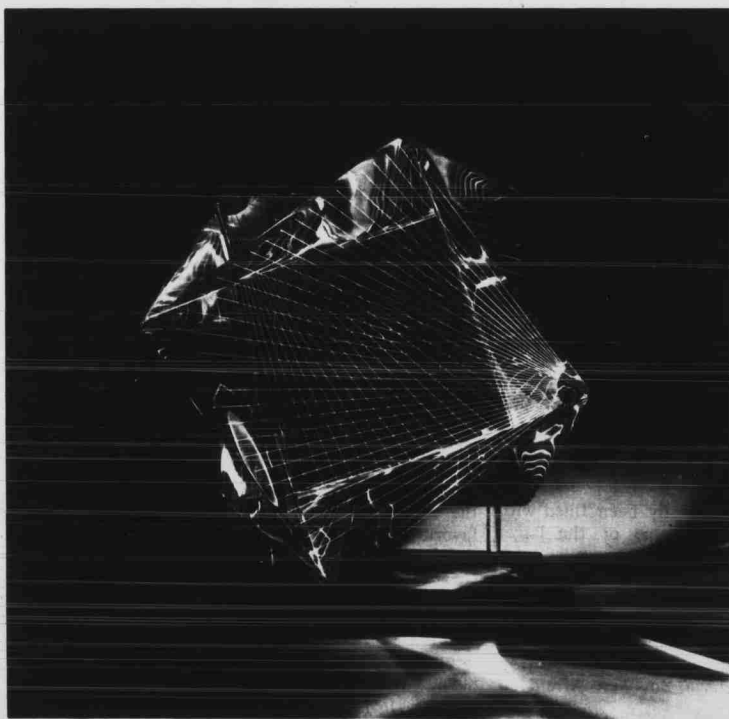
If you don't know what a Steuben Glass sculpture is you are probably with the majority of people on campus, but if you are around next year you will be able to see one in the new Student Center when the facility opens.

The sculpture, an engraved block of solid crystal, cut to suggest a square form rotating through space, was designed by Paul Schulze and made by the Steuben Glass Company of

New York. The nine inch tall piece of art was donated to the University by the class of '69.

Cliff Knight, president of the class of '69, was interested in giving something other than the usual bench or ten square feet of brickwork as the class gift. He decided that a piece of art would be more appropriate, and after seeing some Steuben products, he chose this sculpture.

(continued on Page 8)



The senior class of '69 has donated this \$2,750 Steuben Glass sculpture to the University. The sculpture is now resting in the Union vault awaiting the completion of its future home, the new Student Union.

Departments Differ On Attendance

Although the University's attendance policy leaves the student with a responsibility to present instructors with valid excuses for absences, it has no provision for action to be taken by the instructor.

The policy reads in part, "Instructors will report to the Division of Student Affairs Department of Student Activities, those students creating scholastic problems by absenteeism. Students reported to the Student Activities Office for excessive absenteeism will be counseled as to the importance of attending their classes regularly..." (italics added).

The policy makes no mention of the authority of an instructor to lower a student's grade, or fail a student because of a poor attendance record.

Although the policy does state, "Continued absenteeism will result in appropriate disciplinary action," it makes no stipulation as to who will take the action, or what type

(continued on Page 8)

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Photo Essay On Technician
- ... -30- Talks About Stud Worm
- ... DownUnder Comics
- ... Wolfpack Swimmer Tom Evans

TODAY'S WEATHER

Windy and much colder today, with clear to partly cloudy skies. High today near 40. Chance of precipitation is near 0 per cent through 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

Cafeteria reports

Monday's Cafeteria Advisory Committee meeting was certainly one of the most revealing of this year. Now it is apparent that the committee is going to assert itself, and is not simply going to play the part of a puppet for the University Business Office. While having its awkward moments and suffering through trying times on several occasions this year, the committee chaired by Henry Covington has now made a few important strides.

First of all, Covington's idea of several task forces to study in depth the campus food operations seems to have met with some measure of success. The plan originally appeared to be merely a stalling device, a way of offsetting the fact that the committee would not come even close to the December 15 deadline Chancellor John Caldwell had proposed for the committee's report. But under the guidance and hard work of Hilton Smith and professors Thomas Gordon, Friedrich Everling and Edward Erickson, the task force reports have brought out facts many have suspected for sometime, and have even uncovered some new revealing situations.

The reports indicated, for example, that sandwich sales at the campus snack bars have dropped rather drastically in 1970, as compared with 1969, especially in the months of October and November. Also, there are graphs and figures showing the monthly and yearly sales declines for Harris Cafeteria. Neither of these facts was in itself new, but the glaring figures do indicate the unhappiness that students must be experiencing with the present food operations. And, the figures have finally come out into the open where everyone can see them.

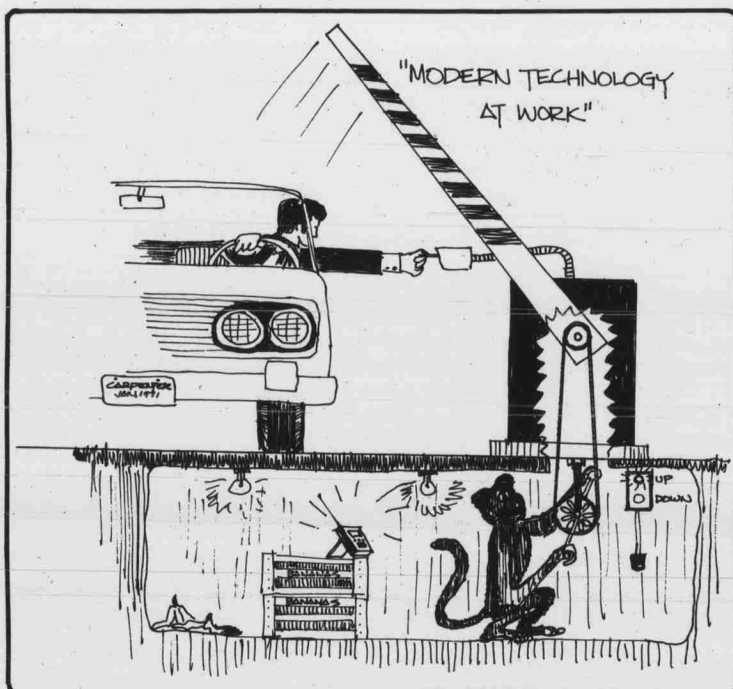
Task force number three revealed that approximately 65 per cent of the dormitory rooms on campus have a refrigerator of some sort. The subcommittee also performed an auxiliary survey which showed, among other things, that girls in Carroll

Residence Hall eat, on the average, nearly 52 per cent of their meals in their rooms. The remarkable number of refrigerators in dorm rooms may explain several other results of the surveys.

For instance, the sandwich sales dropped drastically in October and November, just about the time all the hassle about the refrigerators was being cleared up and students were allowed refrigerators of almost any type. Furthermore, use of refrigerators explains—in part—the drop in sales at Harris Cafeteria.

Defenders of current campus food operations will use refrigerators as an outlet for the poor showing campus food sales have made recently. But, looking on the other side of the coin, what caused the students to turn to the use of refrigerators in their rooms in the first place? Obviously, students have not been satisfied with the food on campus, either for monetary, culinary or psychological reasons. It is this realization of discontent with current policies which prompted task force number two to recommend that the Student Supply Stores be allowed to purchase sandwiches other than those made by ARA Slater.

Monday's most important finding, however, came as no surprise to many on this campus. Professor Everling, speaking near the conclusion of the meeting, stated: "The University has to support every convenience possible for the student. After all, the cafeteria is for the students; the students are not for the cafeteria." Student leaders have made this statement time and time again, but so far it has fallen on deaf ears. Maybe now the Business Office will open an ear to some words of advice, advice it has disregarded for much too long. As Henry Covington said Monday, "We are not trying to change anything ourselves. We are trying to wrestle with the problems the Chancellor faces... It might be possible that we have too much hot food service on campus."



Helms for SG President?

By David Brown

WANTED—STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT to serve during 1971-1972 school year. No experience necessary. \$600.00 per year. Flexible hours. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Apply N.C. State University sometime this spring. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Preparations for Spring elections have already begun with the usual amount of speculation about possible candidates for President of the Student Body.

Last year's campus elections were full of excitement and surprises—yet the total number of students voting never exceeded 40 per cent. The goal this Spring should be to spice up election thus getting a greater turnout. But how can student government generate enough interest to get "apathetic" students to vote?

Student Government could hold Spring elections on the same day State plays Carolina in basketball. And one would have to vote in order to be admitted to the game. This would certainly increase voter turnout. However, this situation might result in the election of Paul Coder as a write-in candidate for student body president.

After reading George Panton's recent article concerning possible candidates for student body president, I was extremely dismayed. The students mentioned as possible candidates are the same familiar faces. Why not elect someone with new and fresh ideas? Student government could allow next fall's incoming freshmen to run for the number one spot. Absentee ballots could be sent out to all high school seniors tentatively accepted for enrollment in classes

next fall. The very thought of a freshman student body president would send this year's students to the polls *en masse* to vote for a rising senior.

Someone in the Student Senate has recently introduced a Senate reorganization proposal which would give voting membership to faculty and administrators. Why not go one step further and allow faculty and administrators to run for student body president? Then Banks Talley, Dean of Student Affairs, could run and if elected he could have the title to go with the power he now has over student affairs.

Perhaps, restrictions could be further reduced to allow any N.C. taxpayer to run for student body president. This could end protest from irate citizens concerning higher education since there would no longer be taxation without representation. Imagine, Jesse Helms and Louis Lawler running for student body president on a campaign pledge to purge the campus of "queers, hippies, dope-heads, wierdoes [sic], radicals and just plain white trash infesting the campus both as students and faculty."

Maybe an additional "come-on" is necessary to increase student turnout. The selection of senior superlatives could be incorporated into Spring elections. Then in addition to student government officials, we could also select our senior superlatives: best dancers, best looking, wittiest, most athletic, most likely to succeed... More contemporary superlatives might be used instead of those mentioned above: freakiest, most conservative, grittiest, most liberal, most radical, most avant-garde, most plagiaristic, most promiscuous...

Exit.

30

THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

UPI Story of the Year: champion worm out to stud

BY GEORGE PANTON

Last Friday a new column appeared in the space normally reserved for -30-. The column reflected the first impressions of the Student Senate as seen by the Technician's Managing Editor, Richard Curtis. In order to get student readership for a column about the Student Senate, it was disguised as a -30- column and called -31-, "The Headlines Behind the Stories." There was such a favorable response to Curtis' humorous and candid observation about the Student Senate in -31-, the column will become a regular Friday feature in the Technician.

The Technician's mail has recently been filled with brochures and pamphlets from some of the larger industrial polluters in the nation. The full color brochures usually have as a purpose to show how pollution free the polluting industries really are. One of the most catchy titles on such a pamphlet came from the Reynolds Aluminum Company, maker of the aluminum can. It was called "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Garbage, But Were Afraid To Ask."

The Student Affairs Green Bulletin has some helpful information this week on jogging for exercise. After

pointing out the benefits from the sport the item proceeds to say, "joggers should be aware of General North Carolina Statue 20-174 (d) ... and University Traffic Rules and Regulations Article VIII section I." The rules concern pedestrians in the streets, but it appears one has to have a legal consultant before he starts jogging on campus.

UPI STORY OF THE YEAR: (This one is too good to be a story of the week or month).

BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—An eight-inch long worm wriggled to victory Sunday in what was billed as the world's first worm race a week after the unofficial favorite was accidentally squashed by its owner during training.

Toy Token Tom, cheered on by a crowd of 30 spectators, inched along the two-foot plate glass course at the Brighton Toy Fair in one minute seven seconds—a speed of 4.593 hours per mile.

He beat runner-up Whippy Willy II, five inches long, by a worm's length. Three other contestants, Creepy Crawler, Iggle Squiggles and Yesman, were left far behind.

Whippy Willy II was a late substitute as owner Chris Hudson, 15, accidentally trod on Willy's predecessor a

week ago while training him in the back garden.

Toy Token Tom's owner, Jerry Masters, a director of Toy Tokens Ltd., said the champion had been dug up from obscurity behind the bear pit at nearby Chessington Zoo and fed with a secret ingredient.

"He was also brainwashed," said Masters. "Every day for the three weeks I've been telling him 'You're great, you're the champ' and I think it sunk in."

"Now that he has won, he won't race anymore, he said. 'I plan to retire him to stud.'"

Chris, who has spent five of his 15 years training snails and worms to race, said he was still mourning the death of Whippy Willy I, who had been tipped as a favorite.

"The first Willy was terrifyingly fast and could have easily won the race today," he said. "I fed Willy II on cabbage and chocolate but it didn't seem to do him any good. He just didn't want to finish."

The race, which marked the opening of the Brighton Toy Fair, was televised and the sponsors said they believed it to be the world's first Worm Derby.

Someone was overheard asking if the N.C. State basketball team was being fed cabbage and chocolate at their training table because they just don't seem to want to finish a ballgame.

LETTERTORIALS

What is RPA?

To the Editor:

The NCSU Parks and Recreation Association met January 19. Out of the majority of RPA (what's that?) students on campus, only 19 showed up.

Why don't you care? You chose this curriculum; you chose RPA as your life work, why don't you get involved in it NOW and get some experience instead of waiting until you graduate and go blindly into the world? Does it mean something to you like it should, or is it just a name—something you picked because it sounded "EASY?" Do you REALLY know what you have gotten into?

For those of you who do not know what RPA is, it stands for Recreation and Parks Administration. It IS NOT THE EASIEST curriculum! Some of the recreation courses are very demanding and they AREN'T P.E. courses! A RPA major WILL NOT teach P.E. or coach. Mostly, he will be in charge of the P.E. teachers or coaches. Now, you may say that this does not have anything to do with you or your curriculum, but you are wrong. When the time comes and you work four days a week with three days off, it will be the RPA major who will be in charge of the community center or park or swimming pool or golf course or ballpark or bowling alley where you go to spend your free time. RPA is architecture, forestry, conservation, sociology, and psychology. They are engineers and economists. RPA DOES affect you.

Come find out about RPA. Come see how it relates to your curriculum. Come see what it is like to be in RPA. Just come and get involved. We want you to come. You'll probably meet a lot of people you've never seen before!

Every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore Hall? (I bet you do not even KNOW where and what that is!)

Debbie Turner
RPA

Mothershead objects

To the Editor:

I must take issue with your recent editorial supporting Mr. Hester's Student Senate revision.

My major objection to the proposal, as you presented it, is the lack of restrictions on representatives, which I fear could lead to an even more concentrated group of senators. The new system means that any group (Frats, Liberal Arts students, etc.) could easily gain control of the senate. Fraternities are a good example of a possible takeover group.

Admittedly the fraternity representation itself is small, but what is stopping a fraternity (or any group for that matter) from running its members who live in dorms as "Dorm Representatives" or "Off-campus Representatives" if they live off campus?

This is not my only objection to the proposal. This "new system" is the same one that is currently being used at Chapel Hill, and was the system used here 10 years ago. Interesting to note that Chapel Hill's Student Government gets even less

accomplished than ours (hard to believe, I know). It takes a UNC leader 3 weeks to a year to appoint a committee (How many dormies on this committee, etc.).

Our S.G., while not the best in the country, has certainly plugged along rather well. We started exams before Christmas in the Consolidated University; we started officially OK'd drinking in dorms; we long ago had better visitation than UNC; and we have a faculty evaluation.

The list goes on, but in all cases these advances were carried out with a minimal amount of division. Students here, more than most schools, consider themselves "students first," not "dorm students" or "frat students" or "off campus students," as under the new system. I fear this will change, even more Mickey Mouse will develop in the senate.

I can see developing more "politicizing" and less achievement. Imagine if you will, dorm reps trying to outdo each other in their bull—bills (bills that are totally unfeasible and only introduced for political purposes). See student leaders voting in blocks. See the students bicker about why their's no dorm reps on so and so's committee; instead of trying to accomplish something. See the administration laughing, watching the students laugh at the senate (even more). Watch the senate voice turn into a... (pick one: dorm, frat, liberal arts, designo, Ag., commie subversive organization, grits, etc.) council.

Our present system gives each campus group its own council or legislative body, which it can use to deal with the administration. There is no need to change our method of representation only for the sake of change.

Ivan Mothershead
Grad., Economics

Funny money

To the Editor:

I feel it is time for someone to comment on the use of the University's revenues. Benjamin Franklin, rest his soul, stated that "a penny saved is a penny earned." How true the case is here! I congratulate the people responsible for saving so much money. With our inflated economy today, this extra surplus gives the University a little capital to fall back on if we ever have another depression.

A special congratulatory note to the Athletics Department. They have done an outstanding job saving their money for a rainy day. (Reports have it that they are going to put in a roller derby team to compete on the collegiate level). Also, to the Physical Education Department, congratulations are in order here. (The rumor is that their surplus will be used to buy new gym suits made of nylon tricot and athletic supporters made of mink for cold weather).

And finally, it has come to my attention why the Intramural Athletics Fund has such a large surplus. In the near future, tackle football will be installed as an intramural sport here, and money will be needed to

purchase used equipment from the Athletic Department. (An interesting requirement to be on the intramural team is that you must practice four days a week with the varsity football team—they are short of men because red-shirting has proved to be unsuccessful at State).

Now, I want to reprimand Cathy Sterling. She should keep her nose out of the University's ledger. Students shouldn't know what is done with that little \$123 called non-academic fees. We needn't worry, the University will put the money to good use.

Shirley Schaub
Senior, LAE

The Nixon animal

To the Editor:

Monday's editorial column concerning President Nixon, "the political animal," was a prime example of an article based only on prejudiced opinion and generalities without any basis of fact. It is such a discussion as this that makes one wonder if the author doesn't have some personal grudge against Nixon. Not even the Democrats would slander the character of this distinguished man in such a way, although they might disagree with his policies.

In answer to the charge that he and vice-president Agnew, "his spokesman," split the country campaigning during the November election, it must be remembered that they are important figures in their party and as such have an obligation to campaign for their party. If that bothers the author, maybe he should move to Cuba where it is not necessary for the party leader to campaign. While the campaign did not produce as many victories for the Republicans as they hoped, neither did the usual losses occur which usually afflict the party in power with an off-year election.

It is completely unfair to accuse Nixon of being so power-mad as to "stop at nothing to achieve his goal." In the same sense it is hard to believe that one so much in the public eye as Nixon could write policy and "take credit for programs established by Congress" only to further his political ambitions. It does seem rather doubtful that a Democratically-controlled Congress would stand by and let Nixon take very much credit for Congressional legislation.

To call Nixon "an animal of the worst sort" is nothing but slander and name-calling "of the worst sort." Maybe one should ask those soldiers brought home with the reduction of troop strength in Viet Nam if Nixon is such an "animal."

Nixon's idea of a volunteer army may eventually free many of us students from the draft. His efforts in acquiring the vote for 18-year-olds will give students a more active role in choosing our government than ever before. If such is the work of a "political animal," then it is indeed a shame that there aren't more such "animals" in Washington.

Mike Shields
Sophomore, NE

Slightly to the right

Is government sponsored medical aid feasible?

by Martin Winfree

Richard Nixon presented yet another socialistic "reform" in his State of the Union message last week; this time it was socialized medicine:

"As a fourth great goal, I will offer a far-reaching set of proposals for improving American health care and making it available more fairly to all people.

"I will propose: A program to insure that no American family will be prevented from obtaining basic medical care by inability to pay..."

the Technician

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

Editor Jack Cozort

Managing Editor Richard Curtis
Consulting Editor George Pantone
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

Asst. News Editor: Mike Haynes / Asst. Sports Editor: John Walston / Staff Writers: Craig Wilson, Nancy Scarbrough, Janet Chiswell, Wayne Lowder, Perry Safran, Marty Pate, Danny Danklefs / Typesetters: Henry White, Julie Coates, Susie McPhail, Andrew Leager / Compositors: Jimmy Wright, Roger Harris, Ray Dudley, Doris Paige, Alvis Langley / Photographers: Ron Horton, James Shugart, Al Wells, Allen Cain / Layout: Rusty Markey, Fritz Herman / Ad Agents: Greg Hoots, Coleman Smith, Ed Moore, Richard Archer, Bob McPherson / Circulation: Richard Mackey, John Drake, Ed Babb, Neal Hunter / Sommalier: Jane Cromley Curtis.

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 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

The line goes something like this: No one should be denied medical care simply because he can't afford it. So you tax everyone; make all doctors employees of the government; and just let anyone who wants medical care go to his friendly neighborhood medicine man and get it—free!!

The socialists point to supposed Camelotic health care in Britain and Sweden, both of which use a socialistic system such as Nixon's will eventually become. They neglect to mention that hospital bed space is as scarce as hard-working bureaucrats; and all the good physicians are leaving the low-salaried government positions for greener pastures elsewhere. In other words, it is even harder to find adequate care in Britain than here; and this is one problem socialism is supposed to solve. To top it off, costs are higher in Britain though the fees are paid through taxes rather than exorbitant doctor's fees.

How high is the cost? Ted Kennedy's plan is estimated to cost \$57 billion a year, according to Robert J. Myers, former chief secretary of the Social Security Administration. "The \$57 billion represented an average payment of about \$265 per year from each person in the United States. It can be expressed as an average annual payment of about \$660 for each worker in the population."

This is assuming no deficit. But government programs have this thing about money: they usually use more than you originally thought. The "Liberal" New Republic admitted that the present-day Medicare will run an estimated \$236 billion deficit in 25 years! This amounts to a yearly deficit of more than the usual deficit for the entire budget. Can we expect little else from the Nixon plan once it is tacked onto the budget?

There are alternatives, you know. In the December 26 Human Events, six or seven private health insurance plans were proposed. The Kaiser plan, for example, typically provides for monthly payments of around \$35, depending on the size of the family. Benefits include free hospitalization for up to 111 days per year; office treatment at \$1 a call; and house calls (would you believe?) for \$5. All x-rays, surgery and maternity care would generally be

free as well.

The cost? Around \$120 a year per person, compared to the government's \$265.

But, o.k., let's assume that no one will implement the Kaiser plan, and that the government will "need" to step in. Even if the health care is not the best, it's better than nothing, right?

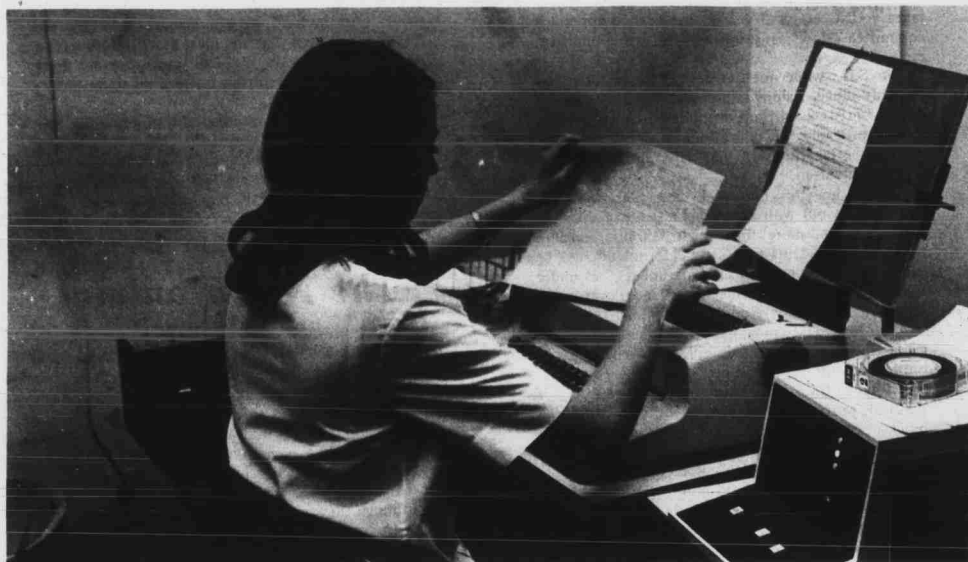
Have you been to the infirmary lately? You ought to try it sometime. "Pull your own card!" "Go put your card on the TV and sit down!" They take your temperature; though it seems to be just for show. I had a temperature of under 97 degrees one time, without comment from the nurse. After waiting for about 45 minutes (at the least), you get to see a man alleged to be a doctor. He sticks a popsicle stick in your mouth, gives you a programmed diagnosis, and sends you on your way to get something they consider medicine. You'll notice that the medicine comes from what look like 10,000-pill bottles. Makes you wonder how long that stuff has been just sitting around in a backroom somewhere.

A friend of mine went to see the infirmary about a gashed foot one time. They stuffed a thermometer in his mouth, and did nothing about the bleeding. When he finally inquired about the bleeding, they put a tub under his foot to catch the blood, and told him they would let it bleed to get all the germs out. When he finally got to the hospital, he was told he had lost two pints of blood!

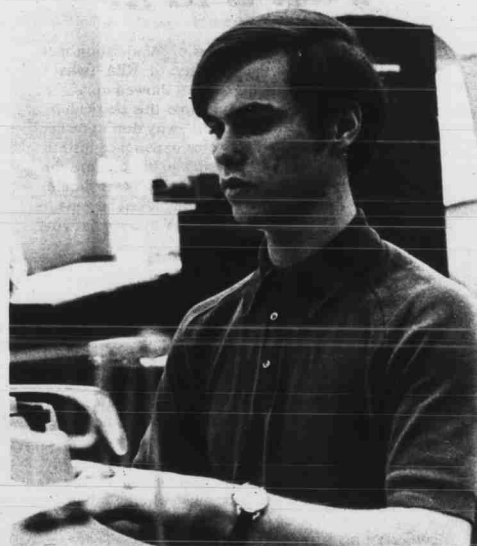
You've all had your own experiences with the infirmary; so I won't bother you with anymore. But just think about it. I'd sooner take my chances with the disease than submit myself to those med school dropouts. I can easily buy my own medicine more cheaply than I can get it from the infirmary. Unless I miss my guess, \$18 of student fees goes to the infirmary. I dare say there aren't 25 students on the entire campus who have gotten \$18 worth of medical care.

Next time you hear someone supporting socialized medicine, think about the infirmary as a model for the socialized medical scheme. Can you imagine needing some sort of medical care, and finding nothing but State infirmaries everywhere you went?

The Technique That Torments *the Technician*



TYPESETTER SUSIE MCPHAIL sets the Technician's type on this \$20,000 IBM MT/ST cold-type typesetting equipment.



SPORTS EDITOR STEVE BOUTWELL edits sports copy in his second year with the paper.



EDITOR JACK COZORT and Layout Editor FRITZ HERMAN plan the look of the Technician on layout sheets.

The pictures on this page are hardly representative of the true torment present in our attempting to publish a thrice-weekly rag for the pleasure of our fellow students.

The reason for our undesired torment—for we are hardly masochists—is our utter and complete loneliness within the stuffy, yet homey, atmosphere of the Number One Dungeon of the King Religious Center.

We smell good, and don't even have bad breath. And to top that, we have seven of eight staff members on the Dean's List. Yet we are still lonely. We need help! And we're even willing to pay you for your company.

See the fight rivaling Beowulf and Grendel! See the magical typing machine made expressly for your term papers! See go-go girl dancing every night! Come—and be our friend.



HILTON SMITH, MIKE HAYNES and LEWIS PRICE paste up the printed copy on cardboard sheets over a lighted table.



LUIGI AMMONS of the N.C. State Print Shop prints the Technician on an offset press.

Photos
by
Allison
and
Cain

SALE Record & Tapes 35% OFF

	LIST	SALE
GEORGE HARRISON "ALL THINGS MUST PASS"	\$11.98	\$7.62
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"	\$12.98	\$6.74
CHICAGO 111	\$9.98	\$6.00
BYRDS "UNTITLED"	\$5.98	\$3.50
ELTON JOHN "TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION"	\$4.98	\$3.00

WED. JAN. 27 THRU SAT. JAN. 30
AT

The Fireplace

205 OBERLIN RD.
NEXT TO SHRUDE

LIMITED SUPPLY OF UNDERGROUND LP'S

Open 11:00 A.M. To 10:30 P.M.

THE "KING KONG" THRILLS OF 1971!
...NOTHING EVER LIKE IT!

PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR 1968...STARS
IN HER FIRST BIG MOVIE ROLE!!!

From the creators of "One Million Years B.C.", their most gigantic spectacle...

VICTORIA VETRI

Beautiful
Village
LEAMINGTON VILLAGE

STARTS
FRIDAY JAN. 29th

WHEN DINOSAURS
RULED THE EARTH

WIL-MAR GOLF CLUB
SPECIAL GREEN FEES FOR N.C.S.U.
WEEK DAYS \$1.25
WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS \$2.25

OUT HIGHWAY 64—3 MILES EAST OF RALEIGH
CROSS NEUSE RIVER, TURN LEFT AT POOLE
BROS. WELL DRILLING CO. AND GO 2 MILES.

EAT A REAL
BREAKFAST
VISIT
MR. RIBS

OPEN AT 6 A.M.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

2 EGGS, SLICE BACON, GRITS OR POTATOES
FRENCH TOASTED BREAD

69¢ (DRINK EXTRA)

3005 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

Agnew Advocates Accessibility

(continued from page 1)

activities emerged rather late in my life and during my college years, I was much more interested in the conventional pursuits of the day—fraternity activities, athletics and the things that young people were doing in those days. There wasn't this overpowering sense of social consciousness that exists at the present time.

There was more of an interest in students separating into groups that were brought about by their aspirations for the future, rather than their concern for contemporary problems. In short, the engineering students sort of hung together, the liberal arts students did, and everyone was sort of interested in how to get ahead in his chosen course of action.

Do you think that—I hate to use the inaccessibility of government leaders—that the sort of protective world of government leaders is a hindrance to college students understanding governmental problems? In other words, if they had access to the machinery of the government more, could talk with people, say, like I'm talking to you—do you think it would be a help?

It would—and yet, I think there's a lot more of it that goes on than we give it credit for. We have intern programs in the White House—White House interns. I had an intern program when I was Governor that I set up to bring students in during the summer months to work in the departments of government.

We had legislative interns and White House Fellows and programs of that sort. And we have as much communications as is

feasible. Now, students must be aware that, as elected officials, we have to represent a constituency in which the student population of this country is probably less than 10 per cent.

We must be just as available to these other groups as we are to students. They should have equal access to us, but certainly not superior access. And this is a time problem of government. We have to do our jobs, too.

One of the ways I think communication would be improved would be if this fashionable thing on the campus about not allowing people to be heard when they are invited to come and speak would just disappear, because it really is the most anti-intellectual facade that's ever been erected in an intellectual community. If I go to a college campus, and I want to give a speech, and they won't let me talk or be heard, how am I ever going to get my points across? It's recent that this has started. It's being done by a very small minority of students. Hopefully, the other students are going to get tired of it, and by their repudiation of it, it will come to an end.

But I went up to Yale when I was still the Governor of Maryland, and things weren't this way, and I had a long bull session with some students there. It was very productive for me, and I hope it was for them. I went over to John Hopkins where I was a student. I had a long session with the students there. They asked questions, and I answered them.

This is the way to involve the young people—to just get there and talk, and discuss and Q & A is the best way I know how to do

it. Now I tried because I can't reach many students—I got on the David Frost Show. I didn't select the student leaders. I left it up to the program to get a representative group of college people, and we had a discussion, and it was beneficial.

I think we could have done better, but it's hard in 90 minutes, and particularly, in a glass cage before millions of viewers, to relax enough to create a good rapport. But I did find it was beneficial.

Let me ask you one direct question. I'm sure you're familiar with President Nixon's speech at KSU and that there were a few hecklers that were, as you said, a very small minority. There's been some question as to whether these hecklers should be prosecuted for that heckling and for calling out. How do you feel about that? Do you think that's an answer to it?

I don't think that's the answer. I think that the answer is the discipline that comes out of the college campus itself. After all, what they have done more than break the kind of law that is generally punished publicly is to betray just outrageous bad manners. And they are part of a community where good manners and reasoned thought are supposed to dominate.

And if they are unable to adjust to that community, then it seems to me that the college administrators should impose their own discipline. I don't think outside laws should affect this. It's more of a body of ethics that should develop around an academic institution to take care of—that would be much more effective, I think, than the laws.

DOWN UNDER COMICS

FEATURING "PROBOSCIS THE ANTEATER"



by Byron Horne

GIRLS

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.19 FREE SALADS

BOYS

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.69 FREE SALADS

FROM 5:30 TIL.....

PIZZA INN 1906 HILLSBORO

NEED FURNITURE?

Metrolase Furniture Leasing, Inc. proudly presents its Special Student Plan. Lease a complete apartment or home furniture for under \$5.00 per day. Many different groupings and styles, plus TV's, stereos, hi-fi, etc. Purchase option. Low, low lease rates. Call or visit today.

*Raleigh, 201 S. Boylan Avenue at W. Hargett Street. Phone: 833 6620 or 833 6629.

*Raleigh, 3001 S. Wilmington Street at U.S. 70-401. Information Phone: 833 6620.

*Chapel Hill At Kettlebridge, Suit, Market, Bldg. Durham Chapel Hill Blvd. (U.S. 15-501). Phone: 967 2766/2769.

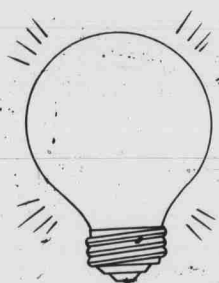
Metrolase

Village CAMERA SHOP

CAMRON VILLAGE, RALEIGH
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

EVERYTHING FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER IN RALEIGH'S BEAUTIFUL CAMRON VILLAGE

IN THE DARK ABOUT FILTERS ?
LET US SHOW YOU THE LIGHT!



IF YOU'VE BEEN TAKING PICTURES AND ARE READY FOR A DIFFERENT APPROACH, LET US SHOW YOU THE LIGHT...THROUGH A FILTER! THE USE OF FILTERS OPENS MANY NEW OPPORTUNITIES, AND WE HAVE ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTIONS AVAILABLE!

YOU WILL SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

VILLAGE CAMERA SHOP

"Ideas In Creative 'Photography'"

834-1347 2010 CLARK AVE. IN CAMRON VILLAGE

Don't Miss Our All You Can Eat Specials MONDAY and WEDNESDAY

MONDAY NIGHT
1.25 Filet of Perch **1.25**
Potatoe Salad
Cole Slaw
Corn Bread and Butter
Iced Tea

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
1.25 Spaghetti **1.25**
Tossed Salad
Parmesan Cheese
Garlic Bread
Iced Tea

UNION SNACK BAR

Evans Living Up To Expectations



Tom Evans - Breaks ACC 500 freestyle record

by John Walston
Assistant Sports Editor

"Sometimes swimmers choke, but I was fortunate not to," said State swimmer Tom Evans of the pressure on him as he set a new ACC record in the 500 freestyle against nationally ranked Tennessee at Knoxville last Saturday.

The 6-3 junior from Wilmington, Delaware, in State swimming coach Don Easterling's opinion, has "matured so much that when the challenge is close he is better." Tom says, "It was the first meet in which I have swam with a lot of pressure." And he obviously came through.

Evans is not new to the ACC record books either as he ventured into them last November during the Thanksgiving Swim Festival by taking the 1650 freestyle in 17:01.4.

Also, things do not come on a silver platter. According to Evans, distance swimmers have to "swim from five to six thousand yards per practice." (For all the Intermediate swimming experts, that is between 200 and 240 laps of the pool).

The blond-headed zoology major had several reasons for coming to State. "The main reasons were the scholastic and athletic programs. I wanted to work under a good coach, who happened to be at that time, Willis Casey. When they switched coaches, I think they went from one fine coach to another. I am also satisfied with the program State has in zoology."

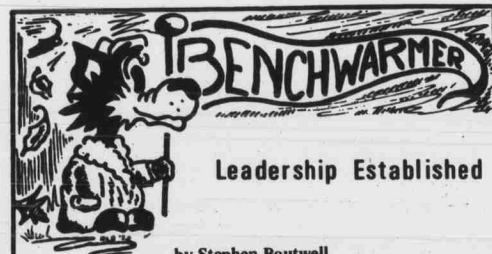
It just so happens that Tom's high school coach is past national AAU champion Bob Mattson who won the honor at State in 1955. "Mattson had a lot of praise for State's program and Willis Casey," said Evans.

Evans, who rated highly when he was recruited, drew these remarks from Coach Easterling at the beginning of the season. "He has the size, strength and talent to be a great one." Tom seems to be living up to his expectations.

Easterling, looking for an ACC championship and national recognition, talked of Tom's possibilities. "To get there nationally, he has to continue to work hard." One good quality he may have is "when he doesn't have a good day or practice he feels bad." He has the desire to excel and the will to compete.

The blond speedster termed the Maryland meet here at 3 p.m. on Saturday as very important. Maryland, the defending ACC champions, are a lot like State in that they are strong in most events. "The team that gets the breaks will win," commented Evans.

Tom, who is an all around swimmer and holds the best team times in four events, will be leading the Wolfpack swimmers in Saturday's meet. And with Tom gaining more confidence in himself there is no telling how the Pack will perform or what records will fall!



by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

The election of Al Heartley has come at a very critical time and couldn't have been timed any more perfectly.

One thing that observers have noticed this season is the ever present lacking of leadership on the floor that was so prevalent last season behind Vann Williford and Rick Anheuser.

Now the Wolfpack are in a two game losing skid and Heartley's appointment may be just one of the changes that might turn the tide for the Pack.

Heartley Great Competitor

Al is a good team leader. He is well respected by his teammates and coaches. He has the desire and ability to get the job done, as he has proven in the past.

He is a great competitor and excels in all phases of the game. The results could be a marked improvement for State.

Schedule Getting Rough

Things are just beginning for the Pack. The schedule has been rough so far but will be even rougher for the remainder of the season. With the coming of the month of February there also comes the heart-stopping games of the ACC competition. The slate is full with eleven games in a month's time.

Things are just starting. The Pack must be ready for it. They are prepared mentally and have a good attitude but haven't gotten the right bounce of the ball as of late.

The West Virginia game could be their launching pad to a new season. The experience of the past games will prove beneficial.

Carolina Tickets-Sunday

Box Office director, R.H. Ferrell has announced that tickets for the February 8 meeting with Carolina will go on sale from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. Sunday, January 30. The remaining tickets that are left can be picked up Monday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The box office has set this procedure in order to possibly avoid students missing classes and to prevent students from having to stand in lines all night or for long periods of time.

Anybody that happens to ride by the coliseum Saturday night is likely to still find some eager students standing and waiting for the office to open. This was one thing Ferrell was hoping to avoid. He, like anybody else, would expect students to be doing other things on a Saturday night.

VARSITY MEN'S WEAR JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

SUITS AND SPORT COATS REDUCED

20% TO 50%

ENTIRE STOCK
TOPCOATS
REDUCED
UP TO **1/2 OFF**

SPECIAL GROUP
NECK WEAR
1/2 OFF

LARGE GROUP
DRESS SLACKS
Traditional & Flairs
1/2 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
SWEATERS
ALPACA & LAMBSWOOL
1/2 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
OUTERWEAR
REDUCED UP TO
1/2 OFF

SPECIAL GROUP
CASUAL SLACKS
REG. TO \$17.95
NOW \$6.99

ENTIRE STOCK
RAIN WEAR
REDUCED UP TO
1/2 OFF

SPECIAL GROUP
DRESS SHIRTS
REG. TO \$13.50
NOW 1/2 OFF

NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLENISH YOUR
WARDROBE AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS!

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

Varsity Men's Wear

CLOTHIERS OF DISTINCTION
Hillsborough Street at N. C. State University

25% DISCOUNT ON DRY CLEANING
For all students, faculty, and staff
thru Jan 31st

5 SHIRTS FOR \$1.00
With Any Dry Cleaning Order

1 Hour Dry Cleaning
2 Hour Shirt Service

JOHNSON'S Laundry & Cleaners

2110 Hillsborough St. (Across from the Bell Tower)

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



Not 35.
But still cheap!

PIZZA CHEF

834-7403

Spaghetti &
Sandwiches Also

PIZZA PRICE

	Small	Large
Tomato and Cheese	1.00	1.50
Pepperoni	1.30	2.10
Mushroom	1.30	2.10
Sausage	1.30	2.10
Meat Ball	1.30	2.10
Bacon	1.30	2.10
Green Pepper	1.30	2.10
Salami	1.30	2.10
Anchovies	1.30	2.10
Onion	1.30	2.10

With any two of above items
same price.

Extra Cheese	.25	.35
Deluxe (any 7 items)	2.50	3.50

Heartley Named Captain, Pack Needs Victory

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Al Heartley has been named captain of this season's basketball team in what Coach Norman Sloan has termed "a very beneficial move for the team and our program here at State."

This is just one of the things that have changed in Sloan's attempt to bring the Wolfpack out of its two game tail spin.

The two losses last week have left the Pack with an 8-5 win-loss record. They currently stand 2-2 in the conference, tied with South Carolina.

"We've been suffering somewhat from the lack of specific leadership, and Al's election to captain will, I think, cure this," Sloan reported. "I can't think of a better person qualified for this position and I'm quite pleased."

The Pack will be coming off a disappointing loss at Pittsburgh and will now face the

challenges of the tough Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Sloan feels that the team played good basketball, however, not well enough. "What has hurt us the most in recent games is long periods of relative inactivity as far as our offense is concerned, we don't get anything done."

"Maybe the defense is contributing on part of the opposing team but we simply aren't working."

Team Not Down

Even with the two straight losses, three in the last four games, the team is not down on itself. "There is great attitude and the morale is high," says Sloan.

"It is not a matter of not wanting to win but a matter of bad habits."

The Pack has experienced some bad ball handling weaknesses recently, as can be attributed to the 22 turnovers at

Clemson and the 22 miscues at Pitt.

"It's not easy to find a solution to these problems. When we were having offensive trouble earlier, we made changes that led to more ball-handling and passing. Now, we're having trouble handling the ball. As a result, the offense has suffered and the turnovers have increased."

This week the Pack has been working on technique and have shown considerable improvement in their performance.

West Virginia, on the other hand, has been the opposite of the Pack. The Mountaineers have won their last two games and are 5-7 overall. They are led by guard Wil Robinson's 23.9 average and a 15.9 average by forward Sam Oglesby. Oglesby is also pulling nine rebounds a game.

Sophomore forward Larry Harris carries a 9.1 average and 7.0 center Mike Heitz has been averaging 5.5 points and five

rebounds a game for West Virginia.

Ed Leftwich and Paul Coder are leading the scoring attacks with a 17.6 and 17.2 average respectively. Coder also leads in the rebounding department with a 9.9 average.

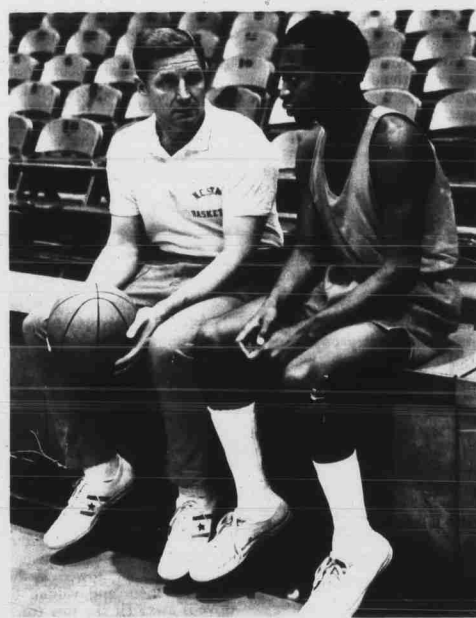
Rick Holdt, with a 9.7 average, has fallen off somewhat and is only hitting at a 40% clip. Dan Wells is averaging 8.9 while Bill Benson and Bob Heuts are right behind with 8.4 and 8.2 averages.

Heuts has been playing consistently strong ball all season and could very well pull a starting assignment against West Virginia.

Three In a Row

"Losing is disappointing to all of us," Sloan said, "but I think we realize that we're just not making things happen offensively, and that this is something we must do to win."

The last time that the Pack lost three in a row was the beginning of the 1966-67 season when they dropped games to Indiana, in overtime, Boston College and LaSalle. There is doubt that the third one will come this time.



NEWLY ELECTED CAPT. Al Heartley and Coach Norman Sloan talk over game plans for West Va. game.

Pack Stars On Dean's List



Four of State's basketball players have shown equal ability in the classroom as well as on the hardwood.

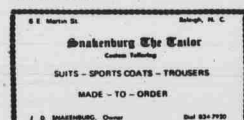
Named to the Dean's List for last semester were Al Heartley, Doug Tilley, Jim Risinger and Rennie Lovisa.

Heartley, a senior in applied mathematics, had a 3.07 last semester. The spark plug of the State team was also named to the ACC All-Academic team last year.

Tilley was high man on the academic squad with a 3.6

average. He is a senior majoring in sociology.

Lovisa held the second highest grade average with a 3.5 in civil engineering. Risinger, also a senior, had an even 3.00 in economics.



For the College Man

COMPLETE LINE OF
CASUAL and
SCHOOL WEAR

BY

*Moccasins
by MINNETONKA

*Jeans, Belts and Flairs
by LEVI

*Western Wear
by PIONEER

*Dingo Boots
by ACME



ON THE MALL
Wilmington & Exchange Plaza
Downtown Raleigh

Winning Streak On Line

by Perry Safran
Sports Writer

Coach Ron Weaver's Swordsmen will resume action Thursday against a strong Cornell team. "Thursday's contest with Cornell will be our first real test this season," said Weaver.

Frosh Meets GJC

by Stephen Boutwell

The Wolflets will have the chance to improve on their 6-1 record tonight when they play host to visiting Gaston College in the preliminary contest beginning at 6 p.m.

Coach Art Musselman's squad is currently on a two game winning streak after dropping their first loss of the season to the Blue Imps of Duke.

Coach Musselman was well pleased in the Wolflets last outing against the Baby Panthers of Pitt this weekend. The

The Wolfpack Fencers are coming off a lop-sided win over Appalachian State University last Saturday. The win increased their victories to four against no losses this season, and stretched their winning streak to eighteen from last year.

Coach Weaver expressed concern about developing complacency from the easy wins.

"Appalachian has had fencing only three years, and consequently have a young team. We didn't have much trouble at Boone. I hope the easy victory will not cause a letdown in spirit when we face Cornell."

Team captain Manuel Garcia remained undefeated through the Appalachian contest. His perfect 12-0 record will be on the line against the depth and talent of Cornell. Coach Weaver is pleased with Garcia's play so far this season, and looks for him to have a strong showing against Cornell.

"Manuel has anchored all sabre play this year, and has developed into an excellent team leader. His speed and agility will be heavily tested by Cornell; Cornell has some of the best fencers in the nation. I'm confident that Manuel will turn in another good performance."

Intramural Notice

Open Squash and Handball Tournament: Entries are now being accepted in the Intramural Office. Play will begin February 1.

Open League Volleyball: Entries are now being accepted for Open League Volleyball in the Intramural Office. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, January 28, at 7 p.m. Room 211 Carmichael Gym. A representative from

each team must be present.

Handball Reservations: A change in the Handball reservation policy now permits reservations to be made by phone from 2:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, absolutely no phone reservations will be accepted before 2:30 p.m. or after 3:00 p.m. Intramural Athletics phone number 755-3161 or 3162.

MEXICAN FOOD

Authentic
Texas Style

before or after the game or anytime

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

Summer Jobs

Camp Triton on Lake Gaston, N. C. needs men and women counselors. Unusual opportunity to help a new camp (1969) develop its ideals and traditions. We emphasize sailing, swimming, horseback riding, and overnight camping. Contact:

Paul Welles
3227 Birnamwood Rd.
Raleigh, N. C. 27607
Telephone 787-4063

My Apartment "Lounge"

2502½ HILLSBORO - ACROSS FROM N.C. STATE

is going

TOPLESS
TOPLESS
TOPLESS

GO-GO
DANCING

TOPLESS GIRLS
TO
ENTERTAIN YOU

Watch For Opening Date

Afternoon Matinee 4:00 pm 50¢

continuous topless dancing at night
night cover charge \$1.50

All a can beverage 45¢ - draft 35¢

Come By and Check Us Out!

KEEP THIS ADD FOR FREE*
BEVERAGE ON THE
OPENING DATE

*TOPLESS GIRLS
*TO
*ENTERTAIN YOU

Department Attendance Policies Differ

(continued from page 1)

of action should be taken.

Although most departments have no attendance regulations above the freshmen level, at least two have general rules on class attendance.

The Modern Languages Department has a "flexible" rule of allowing no more than six

unexcused absences. The English Department considers six unexcused absences, or absences totaling 20 per cent of the total number of classes as "not fulfilling the minimum requirements of the course," according to Dr. Larry Champion, head of the English Department.

Although these rules are not considered to be "strictly enforced," many students know of professors who will give failures or lower grades because of absenteeism.

Dean of Men, Carl Eycke, reviewed the purposes of sending absentee reports to the University's Attendance Coun-

selor. "We try to contact the student to let him know that the faculty member is concerned about his absence. At times we have found that the student had personal problems and we tried to help with them."

"Not every student adds and drops courses correctly, and sometimes students with-

draw without informing anyone. We try to explain to the student that he should get in touch with the faculty member to work out any difficulties," Eycke stated.

When questioned about the faculty member's right to lower grades because of absenteeism, Eycke considered the a-

mount of class participation involved important. "The faculty member in one course may not think attendance is as important as in other classes. I would say the largest percentage of the faculty members are not interested in punishment; they want to get students started off right," he said.

Senate Passes Towing Policy

by Karen Peacock

A major survey on alternate grading systems will be conducted within the next few weeks.

Wednesday, Tom Dimmock, President of Golden Chain, presented the Student Senate with a plan for such a survey of the student body.

On Wednesday, February 10, all 10 o'clock classes will be given a chance to express their feelings toward any new grading change proposal by the use of a survey prepared by Golden Chain.

Such questions as whether the student would like a change in the time allowed to drop a course from two weeks to reading day will be asked.

After a great deal of discussion and consideration these past few weeks, a towing policy has been passed by the Senate. The policy endorses that all non-registered vehicles be given a warning on first violation, and are subject to towing on all subsequent violations.

All registered vehicles are subject to ticketing and towing after one hour if not parked in appropriate spaces, and no vehicle shall be towed if the driver is there and willing to drive it away (if the tow truck is there, a \$2 fee will be paid to the tower).

A copy of the bill will be sent to the Faculty Senate Environment Committee; W.C.

Williams, the traffic administrative officer; John Wright, business manager; and John Caldwell, Chancellor.

A bill proposed by the Communications and Information Committee concerning the recording of speeches given by prominent speakers has been sent to the Finance Committee for further investigation. If the bill is implemented without a change, a cassette tape recorder and tapes will be bought and speeches will be recorded by WKNC.

These tapes will be kept by the D.H. Hill Library for 30 days and will then be erased unless a minimum of 25 people have requested it be saved.

Crystal Carving Donated

(continued from page 1)

From that point, all that was needed was the approval of the Art Acquisitions Committee, which was received unanimously.

Joe Cox, a member of the Art Acquisitions Committee, describes the piece as "small and jewel-like. I feel that the primary character of the sculpture is that it invokes movement—implying that you must move around it, or that the glass itself should be rotated so that you can see what the thing looks like. The shape is rather elusive, it never allows you to know what its shape is," he said.

Originally priced at \$2,750, the sculpture was purchased by the University at a 33 per cent discount. A total of \$1,040 was donated by the senior class and an additional \$500 in

student fees was used to meet the reduced selling price.

One of the more fascinating things about the carved crystal is the play of light on it. "It is intriguing to see the light reflecting and refracting through the glass," said Cox. "Some sides act as prisms, some as mirrors and various combinations of light and dark areas."

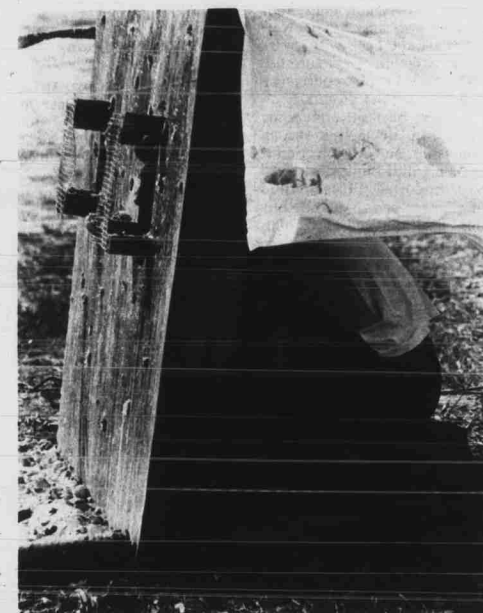
Steuben Glass, named after the county in New York in which the factory lies, was first established in 1903 and later became a subdivision of Corning Glass Works. Today their fine handcrafted glasswork can be found in such places as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, and the Louvre, Paris.

—Henry White

Notices

Tomorrow evening at 4:45 p.m. UNET will present the recorded speech of Peggy Duff, the executive secretary of the International Confederation of Peace. The speech was originally given Friday, January 22, in the Union.

Student Government in action, a weekly series presented by UNET News in cooperation with the NCSU Student Government, will this week present the President of the Student Senate, John Hester.



THIS GUY was an egg target during last year's All Campus Weekend. AC '71 is not that far away, especially with the new calendar.

Dates Proclaimed

The birthdates of three slain national figures will now be designated on Student Union calendars.

Under a proclamation signed by Student Body President Cathy Sterling and Student Senate President John Hester, the birthdays of John Fitzgerald Kennedy (May 29), Robert Francis Kennedy (November 20), and Martin Luther King (January 15) will be shown on union calendars.

In addition, the proclamation requests "that the Univer-

sity Administration, as well as the State and National Governments, consider proclaiming these dates as days of self-evaluation and rededication for every individual in our nation."

According to the proclamation the three campus memorial days are being established because the lives of the three men "demonstrate to the highest degree those ideals of involvement in the world around them and of commitment to the betterment of all mankind."

Classified Ads

WANTED: Lead singer needed. "M" tain, Cocker, Chicago, Zepp" Contact Larry or Dwight. Room 24 Becton.

Sales, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road. Hours: 9-1 Sat. Reg. hours 9-6 Mon-Thur-Friday.

AM-FM multiplex tuner and extra jacks for tape player. These solid state component sets will be sold for only \$99.95. United Freight

3-4 Thursday. Student Office, King Building.

FOR SALE: 1969 Corvette. Very good condition. \$3750. Call 828-1446 after 5 ask for John.

The Human Odyssey is coming! The Human Odyssey is coming! The Human Odyssey is coming!

WANTED: Qualified Graduate student or couple to serve as chapter resident advisor for Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Must have a desire to become involved with fraternity men. Room, board and other benefits will be furnished. If interested, please call 755-9263.

FOR SALE: 1968 Volkswagen Sedan. Light blue, AM-FM radio. Like new. Many extras. \$1395. 467-9808. Dick Harding.

FOR SALE: Stereo component systems (3). Complete with deluxe changer. Speakers and dust cover.

REWARD offered upon the return and identification of my black wallet with all papers. Contact Hector, 212-B Lee. Tel - 833-3873.

DRAFT COUNSELING - Permanent hours this semester: 12-2 Monday, 12-1 Tuesday, 2-4 Wednesday,

Campus Crier

CO-ED LUNCHEON will meet today at 12 noon in 252 Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in Danforth Chapel.

ACM will meet 2 Feb at 7:30 in 124 Dabney.

ECOS will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

ANYBODY INTERESTED in helping solve the traffic problem meet tomorrow night at 7 in 207 Harrelson.

PI MU EPSILON meets tomorrow night at 7 in 248 Union.

ORGANIC and NATURAL FOOD Co-op will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 107 Harrelson. For more information contact Peter Johns at 834-5063 or Ramsay Smith at 828-9617. All interested persons are asked to attend.

PRE-VET Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 131 Scott.

MONOGRAM CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Carmichael Gym. All members please attend.

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

NEW COLONY
HELD OVER!!!
Phone: 833-2502
SHOWS: 2:00-5:00-8:00
TORATORATOR!

STEPHENSON
MUSIC CO.
101 W. PEACE ST.

Special \$149.95

E-V 1083 40-WATT DELUXE PACKAGED COMPONENT SYSTEM

Heart of the Aristocrat E-V 1083 System is the power-ful AM/Stereo FM Receiver, a stunningly attractive unit with all the controls and features expected of a modern audio control center. Output is 40 watts of music power - more than enough for the highly efficient speakers supplied.

ALSO E-V 1082 28 WATTS \$119.95

WITH BOTH OF THESE PURCHASES YOU GET THE COMPLETE E-V CHANGER FOR \$39.95

THE GREAT E-V FEEDBACK CONTEST IS IN PROGRESS...COME BY AND REGISTER!!