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Chancellor's Office Taken Over; Students Hold Official Hostage

by Richard Curtis
Editor

In an unprecedented move yesterday, the student body elite marched on Holladay Hall and captured the Chancellor's office in a superb tactical move.

"We have had enough," stated Student Body President Cathy Sterling, "and this move is to show our future intentions concerning the Administration's unresponsiveness towards student demands."

Accompanying Sterling in her takeover were John Hester, Student Senate President; Woody Kinney, Student Body Treasurer; the complete editorial staff of *the Technician*; Fred Plunkett, manager of WKNC-FM; Sid Davis and F. Lea Bailey, editors of the *Agromeck*; Catherine Mintz and Ruth Grubar, publications secretaries; and numerous photographers.

The takeover, preceeded by a posting of demands on the main doors of Holladay Hall, took place yesterday afternoon at 1:30.

The demands stated: "(1) Our list of demands must be published in the green Bulletin immediately; (2) the Green Bulletin must be made available to all the People; (3) the firing of Earle Edwards; (4) Mrs. Norman Sloan to lead off All-Campus '71 with "Do You Know The Way To San Jose?" and "Indiana On My Mind"; (5) the Grains of Time must be added to the FOTC; and (6) the naming of the new Student Center Theater shall be Sterling Memorial Union Theater (SMUT)."

The Chancellor was unavailable for immediate comment. He had left minutes earlier for his retreat at Lake Tahoe, Nevada. He said, over the telephone, "It's about time those darling children did something like that. We've been waiting for years for them to take over so we all could have a nice vacation. Bless them all."

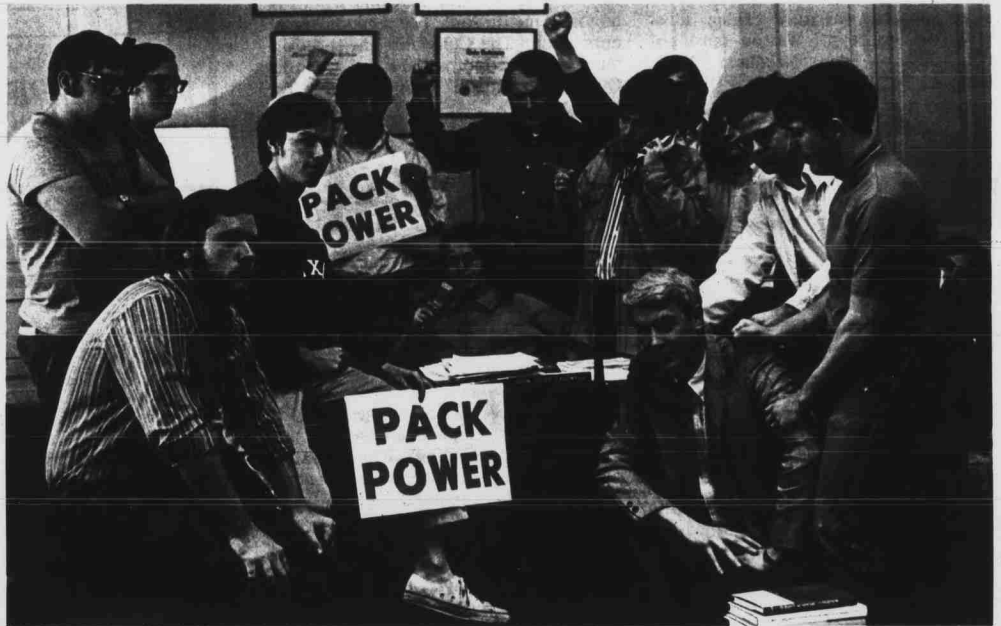
Upon capturing the main outer office of the Chancellor's suite, the marauders then bound and gagged the Chancellor's secretary, Mrs. Nipper, and turned on the tape recorder beside her which contained 12 consecutive hours of an emotional reading of "Student As Nigger," as voiced by Chap Sewer.

The Chancellor's main office was captured soon thereafter whereupon Miss Sterling immediately plopped into his swivel desk chair, propped her feet upon his desk and said, "We've done it. But, you know, it really wasn't worth it. My chair is more comfortable than his."

The telephone then rang, and Kinney—who had led a separate raid on the Business Office—reported his end of the revolt was successful and he was firmly entrenched in John Wright's office, asleep.

John Poole, former Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said, "This is just terrible, terrible. I don't see how those students could have done such a thing. I'm glad I am leaving this place. It's a madhouse."

Poole is reportedly accepting Dr. Bruce Heilman's vacated position as President of Meredith College.



STUDENT LEADERS give their "power to the people" signs while protecting President Cathy Sterling. John Hester reads list of demands to abdicated Chancellor over the phone as hostage John Poole (squatting, lower right) forces a smile for the camera.

Slater Leaves Campus May 1

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

ARA Slater food service will

terminate its contract with the University May 1.

In announcing the move from the State campus, Slater President Morris H. Scallop cited the drop in sales at Harris Cafeteria as the main reason for the firm leaving.

Business has dropped from an all-time high of 5,000 meals per day served in 1967 to only 500 meals per day served on the average last month.

Slater has been trying in recent months to increase sales by expanding food variety and selection.

Such dishes as sour cream and spinach, escalloped cheese and corn, turnip green and pork casserole, and potatoes stuffed with brussel sprouts

have been added to increase student patronage.

In addition, a special was added for 99 cents which included a meat, two vegetables, Bud draft and a roll and butter.

The special failed because most people just kept coming back for the Bud.

Drink Bud

"All I would do was to go in and use my meal card to drink \$1.35 worth of Bud and then go back to the room and eat," stated student Mark Robinson.

Another service added to increase business was an all-you-can-eat special for \$1.75.

This didn't work because most of the students paying for it

were football players.

Food Gone

"As fast as they could put the food out we would eat it.

We went through four trays of ham in two minutes. They finally ran out of food and made us leave," commented football player Bob Brooks.

The University has announced that the Hotpans nightclub will move into Harris starting May 2 with nightly entertainment from seven until.

Student reaction to Slater leaving was quick. Sophomore Mike Catalani was first in line to make reservations for opening night.

Landscape Director Hired

by Mike Shields
Staff Writer

The University has announced the appointment of I.M. Greenleaf, formerly an executive with Boring Brick, Inc., to be in charge of landscaping and grounds planning here at State.

He will replace the present director, R.U. Spruce, who resigned in wake of criticism concerning his book, *A Thousand and One Ways to Use Brick and Concrete*, several chapters of which tell of his work at State. Spruce will soon assume a position as an environmental consultant for a noted strip-mining concern.

Greenleaf, when interviewed concerning his appointment, stated that he was looking forward to working at State and felt confident that the appearance of the campus could be markedly improved using up to date engineering and construction techniques.

He gave several examples of what he thought could be done to improve the looks of the campus. One of his ideas involved the use of a defoliant to "keep those dirty brown leaves from spoiling the looks of the campus in the fall and winter." He added that this would also save the labor costs of raking the leaves off the

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In Protest Over Nude Picture

Assistant Dean Of Men Resigns

by Craig Wilson
Opinions Editor

Assistant Dean of Men and Publications advisor John Poole resigned today in a storm of protest over nude photographs appearing in the 1971 *Agromeck*. Poole later told friends he has been interviewed for the position of president of Meredith College "where womanhood is not abused."

Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley told *the Tech-*

nician late yesterday that no decision has been made on Poole's replacement, but informed sources say Henry Covington, FOTC Director, and top UNC basketball team reserve Kim-Huband are both under consideration.

Controversy over the *Agromeck* photographs had been building for several weeks. "Until this week, I had counted on the sincerity of editor F. Lea Bailey's assurances that the photographs

were artistic and tasteful," said Poole. "But when the proofs reached my desk Monday, I realized I had been fooled."

The white-haired assistant dean refused to disclose the picture's contents, but former Dean of Men Carl Eycke (now Financial Aid Officer) used his pass key to 204 Peele Hall and secured the photographs for *the Technician* "so that justice might be done."

There are four different shots, two of them in color.

The black-and-white shots contain provocative poses of historical figures. In one, Augustus Leager (namesake of Leager Hall) is shown inscribing graffiti on the bathroom wall in the School of Design.

In the other, Confederate war great Daniel Harvey Hill is shown in a compromising posture atop the Musselwhite sculpture in front of the library building which bears his name.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny and extremely hot today and tonight. Highs today in the upper 80s with lows tonight in the 60s. There is a fifty-fifty chance of rain today—either it will or it won't. Increasing cloudiness in the evening followed by tonight, and in turn, by tomorrow.

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A paper that is entirely the product of ten or twelve staff members becomes at once the controlling influence on this campus, in fact, the most powerful influence throughout students' lives. It is the mouthpiece through which these few students control the emotions and actions of the majority. College life without this journal leaves these students without a job.

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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

They must pay!

The ouster of Chancellor Caldwell yesterday was long past due. After standing idly by and watching more progressive universities in the nation overturn president after president, N.C. State students have finally seized the initiative to throw off the yoke of oppressive administrative tactics.

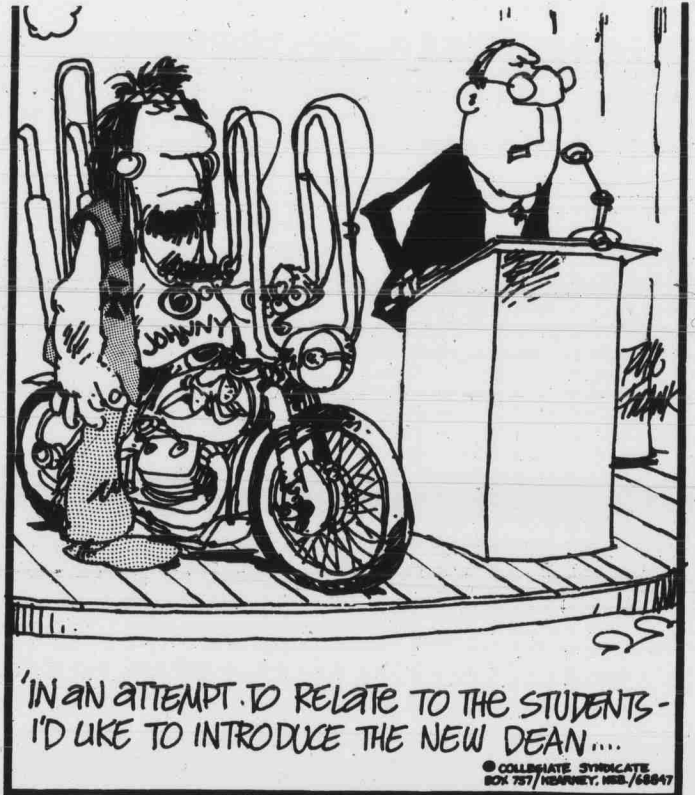
Now that the snow-locked wonder has been put in his place, heads should roll all down the line. The momentum once gained must be sustained! Talley must go! Bowers must go! Weston must go! Poole, Jessup, Ellen, Needham Weiss, Watts—ALL MUST BE PURGED! They must pay for their crimes by the loss of

their economic security in this sick, capitalistic society.

They have allowed pigs on campus! They have turned the university into an armed camp with stop points, gates, and nosy cops at the corner of every street.

They must pay!

We the suffering people will arise and smite them down. We will create a university free and open, fair to all. We will remove the war machine from our honored institution! The Union will be ours again! The Coliseum—yes the Coliseum we shall storm and butcher Norm. Out with them all! Every rat from the barn!



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SST-Sky Edsel?

The school of engineering's decision to purchase rights to continue design and development of the Edsel of the sky, the supersonic transport, will come as a shock and a surprise to students on this campus who felt they were finally securing a change in priorities in the establishment. At a time when the Congress of the United States has realized that our spending for snobbish, luxury items has gotten out of hand, it takes the kind of nearsightedness personified by our engineering out of hand, it takes the kind of nearsightedness personified by our engineering school to keep the program alive.

All of the doubts over the controversial SST are now well known as a result of the publicity around the momentous votes in Congress in the last two weeks. Difficulties involving environmental problems, economic uncertainties, and the actual merit of the plan have been the main reasons those against development of the SST have voiced their

opposition so strongly. That our engineering department could, in the name of a university, undertake efforts to continue to develop such a monstrosity of ineptitude is a slap in the face of liberal education.

The finances of the project as proposed for our campus are unsure, to say the least. Dean Fading's comment that surpluses from certain areas of the budget could be used is a faulty solution, as is the assumption that costs would be cheaper for a university. And the taxpayers of North Carolina should not be expected to provide welfare payments to aerospace engineers because they cannot refrain and find another job.

The economic returns as far as the SST is concerned are, at best doubtful. The 747 now being used is only half full during most of its flights. It is therefore doubtful the SST would be able to attract many customers, especially with an increase in fares which would, without a doubt, come along with the added luxury of the plane.

April Fools' history, Another true story

April is the cruellest month, breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain.

—T.S. Eliot

by *Connis R. Dudley*
Today is April Fools' Day, and what a great day for youngsters, old and young. They have their pranks and jokes prepared, just as our ancestors for hundreds of years have had their jokes and pranks.
The custom of April Fools' Day is one of the oldest in the world. The practice of playing silly jokes upon one's neighbor is traced back by historians to the time of "Noah and the ark."
"It is believed the mistake of sending the dove out of the

ark on the date which corresponds to April 1 before the water had abated was the origin of the present custom of sending friends on ineffectual errands."

From research findings, another and more recent explanation of April Fools' Day is that April 1 was the "date of celebration of the new year, which started March 25."

"With the adoption of the reformed calendar in 1954, New Year's Day was carried back to January 1, and mock ceremonies were held on April 1, with a chance of making

fools out of those who had forgotten the change of dates.

A story often told on April Fools' Day is about the escape of Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and his wife from Nantes. They presumably dressed themselves as peasants and started off on a bold attempt to pass the sentries.

Someone saw through their disguise and ran ahead and alerted the guards. The guards, however, just laughed and replied, "April Fool," and pretended peasants made their escape.

30 — THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Sterling wears work clothes to takeover

BY GEORGE PANTON

"Hilton, call the Chancellor's office and find out when it will be convenient for us to take over his office."

Thus began today's lead story about a student takeover of the Chancellor's office. It might be called revolution by appointment, but it provided a good lead story in today's extra.

Assistant Dean of Men John Poole was "captured" by a group of the students and used as a hostage in the Chancellor's office. Poole did not know where he was being taken and said: "I just bought a house . . . Please don't do anything that will endanger my job . . ." On the way out of Peele Hall, the students overcame Dean of Men Bill Weston, who refused to come along and told Poole to take charge of the situation.

Before entering Holladay Hall, Richard Curtis, the Technician's new editor asked Campus Security Chief Blackwood if he would come along to add atmosphere. The chief declined to "aid" the student revolutionaries by saying "I do hope you have the Chancellor's permission."

Once in the Chancellor's office the students gathered around Caldwell's desk. Student Body President Cathy Sterling took the Chancellor's chair as the "young rebels" gathered around the desk. After sitting in the Chancellor's chair, Cathy said "My chair is better than this one."

Before the takeover Sterling asked a member of the Technician staff what she should wear to the takeover. **Page 2 / the Technician / April 1, 1971**

Former editor Jack Cozort said, "Wear what you would if there really would be a takeover." Cathy said "I reckon I will wear some work clothes."

The April Fools edition of the Technician has become a yearly tradition. On April 1, the new editor assumes his duties and he gets a humorous introduction to the world of journalism.

April Fools' editions have varied over the years. There have been years in which the paper was printed in several different colors of ink. One year, the Print Shop played an April Fool joke on the Technician by turning stories upside down, and making the paper a jigsaw of stories and pictures.

Last year the Technician's lead story was on Chancellor Caldwell's leaving State to become commandant of West Point. The paper played the story into a very serious matter.

Secretaries in Holladay Hall burst into tears over hearing the news that the Chancellor was leaving State. One high administrative official said "I saw John yesterday. It seems like he would have at least told me."

-30- is the only item in today's paper which has been on the level. The rest of the stories and pictures are products of the overactive imaginations of the Technician staff.

Have a happy April Fools Day and remember,

everything you hear today may not be true.

The Technician would like to extend a special April Fool's thanks to Miss Mann and Mrs. Nipper for allowing the "student revolutionaries" access to the Chancellor's office.

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State Purchases SST Contract Rights

by Fritz Herman
Managing Editor

Dean of Engineering, Ralph Fading, announced today that North Carolina State University, along with several other universities offering degrees in

engineering, would buy thy- rights to continue design of the controversial SST from the Boeing Corporation.

Fading went on to explain how the University was able to accomplish such a project: "We were approached by another

famous engineering school, lo- cated on the west coast, earlier this year about our willingness to engage in such a project. At first many people were sceptical when I asked them for their opinion. But interest grew as closer looks were

taken." When asked where the money would come from he was hesitant to reply that some of it would come from, "... certain areas of the budget where there were sur- pluses."

Fading went on to say, how- ever, that it was primarily the Universities nonprofit status al- lowing costs to be spread out over a long period of time that would really help pay for the project.

project, Fading described a complex of portable, air- inflated structures located at the west end of the campus that would house the more than 500 engineers and tech- nicians working on the affair.

"We hope to have the equip- ment ready by the end of the summer so that we can offer graduates, as well as un- graduates, the opportunity for employment with us," Fading said.

"We are very proud of our- selves," Fading said. "A lot of people say that the Establish- ment moves too slowly. But in four short months we have been able to set up the most vast undertaking ever attempted at this University. We can really move when we want to, wouldn't you say?"

English Course Work Dropped

by Perry Narfas
Associate News Editor

University officials announced today that all English requirements have been dropped. This move comes as a

result of the recent meeting between random students and the Kampus Kops.

Chairman of the "Commit- tee to study the value of English," Non Wise, cited the

need to keep the English- speaking "simple" as the rea- son for the move to phase out the English department.

Future English student Steve Batwell feels the move

will benefit the students as well as the teachers. "Not only will the teachers not have to give tests, the students will not have to take them," he said.

Kampus Kop representative Job Welldone read the decision to a joint meeting of the English teachers

"In all three days of life as a committeeman, I have never seen a group of men act so passive. They just left after I read the verdict. They didn't even get upset and throw any chairs or nothing."

Brickyard Roof To Be Built

University officials have announced plans to fully enclose the University Plaza, commonly known as the Union Brickyard.

A roof will cover the brickyard from Harrel-



An hallucination of the Brickyard Roof.

son Hall to the Library and Union entrances.

A mall area will be constructed in the center with a Student Supply Store branch and the Central Campus branch of *The Technician*.

Because of the high cost of the project, estimated at over \$2.2 million, the work will be done in several stages. Sections of roof will be added each year until the entire project is completed.

An air-conditioning system for air circulation will be installed in the later stages of the project. The botany department has agreed to donate 500 birds which will be turned loose to fly in enclosure and the agronomy department and the School of Forestry will furnish various plants and trees.

Completion date is scheduled for 1976.

Campus May Be Defoliated

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sidewalks each fall.

Another idea was to have Physical Plant workers give the campus a new look each spring by turning over all the bricks in the sidewalks and on the malls. Greenleaf said students would be encouraged to help in this and "turn over a new brick" on campus each spring.

The new landscape director said that one of his first acts as Landscape chief would be to

have all Magnolia trees replaced with hybrid crabweed plants, a cross between ragweeds and crabgrass which was developed by agriculture scientists here at State on a government grant. Greenleaf explained that "the sickly gray color of the crabweed plant blends in well with the color of the sidewalks at State."

When asked why he wanted to replace State's Magnolia trees, Greenleaf explained that he was allergic to Magnolia blossoms.

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All-Campus Weekend Cancelled, Renamed and Rescheduled May 31

All Campus Weekend has been canceled due to a number of problems plaguing the plans of the festivities.

According to an official policy statement released by Wayne Forbush, student services director, "Due to circumstances beyond our control,

AC '71 has been canceled and will be moved to May 31. The new festival will be given a new name and possibly a new location."

Rumors have it that the weekend will be called MB '71, and will be held in room 113 Harrelson. Tickets may be

raised to \$6.50, with the added cost covering a chopped oyster and mystery meat dinner served by ARA Slater.

The problems arose when the top performers canceled their contracts due to health problems. Judy Collings contracted terminal laryngitis, and

is expected to be unable to perform unless Amazing Grace pulls her through. Grace is an internationally known eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist who is being flown to her aid from Taiwan.

An equally freakish occurrence beset Badfinger; it was healed recently during an Oral Robertson television show.

Mike Burntime, head of the All Campus Weekend Board, seemed unworried about the turn of events. "No problem," he commented.

The board is now searching for replacements for the two incapacitated groups. Mrs. Norm Sloane is tentatively scheduled to sing "Amazing Grace," and her biggest hit, "The National Anthem."

To fill the gap left by Badfinger, the board is negotiating with a troupe of 300 dancing girls, accompanied by the Ed Sandwich Trio, a group formed several weeks ago by a former State student.

Design students are planning to decorate 113 Harrelson with Che Guevara posters, and counterfeit \$30 bills. To provide a fantasy environment, Mickey Mouse and John Right will be present throwing joints to the kiddies.

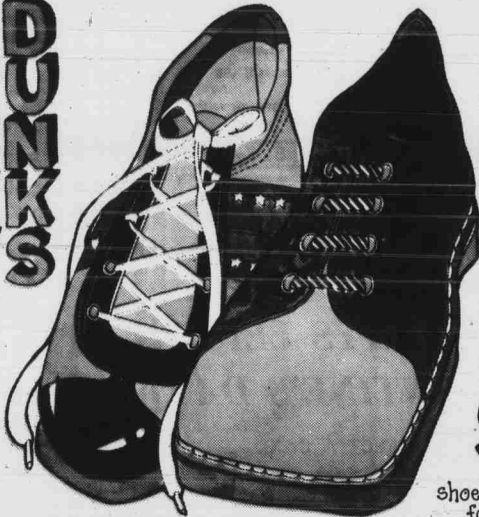
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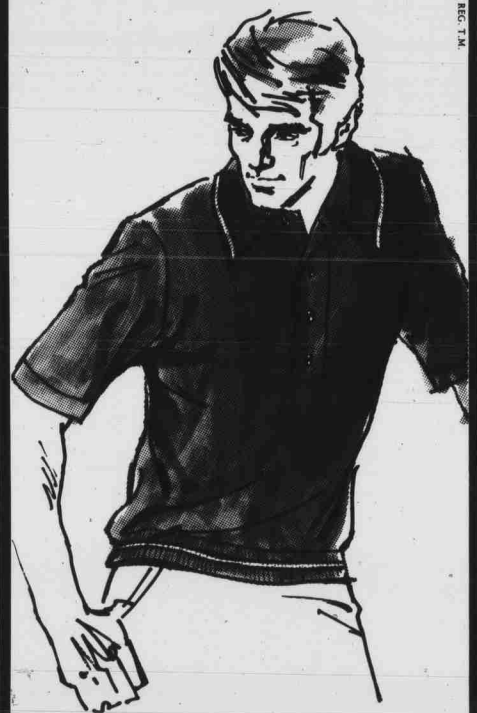
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Trapeze Course Added In PE

The PE Department announced yesterday that N.C. State will be the first University to offer advanced courses in trapeze.

Carrie Longwood, formerly with a nationally known circus, will teach Trapeze I and II, and will also teach several courses in girls' gymnastics.

Miss Longwood is known primarily for her triple back-

ward somersault on the high trapeze, and for her ability to fall on her head without injury.

Dr. Frederic Draws, head of the PE Dept. stated, "We have felt a need for courses in circus acts for a long time. The field is wide open for good performers, and we expect a number of students to participate in these courses since jobs are becoming scarce in other pro-

fessions.

"Miss Longwood is one of the best in her field, and should prove to be an asset to our staff. If the program catches on, there is a possibility of our attaining a School of Circus Performing, with majors in trapeze, high wire walking, and clowning," Draws said.

Miss Longwood, at 23, is the first professional circus performer to be chosen as a pro-

fessor in a University. "I've been working on the trapeze since I was three years old. It seems as if I'm always making firsts; I was the youngest trapeze artist ever to be seriously injured (that was also at the age of three)," she said. The new course will not begin until the spring semester next year. The delay is due to difficulty in obtaining a tent large enough for the classes.

There is speculation that other schools offering engineering may follow State's example due to the lack of jobs for engineers. Aerospace engineers, particularly hard-hit by the scarcity of jobs, may be especially adapted to this high-flying type of work.



CARRIE LONGWOOD, a refugee from the circus, will teach State's new PE courses in trapeze. Circus courses are being added to give alternatives to job-hungry graduates.

The Reel World

Disney's Love-In Film

On the weekend of July 12, 1959 in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, there took place what is now documented as the first Love-In. The knowledge of this event, hidden in old edition newspapers and forgotten about by all but those who attended, has finally come to light.

While rummaging through the old warehouses of Walt Disney productions preparing for an old stock sale, one of the searchers ran across an old film can marked *San Francisco, A Strange Dream*. Seemingly delighted with his find the film was smuggled out of the Disney stronghold and has now been released in private showings around the country.

It is truly an astonishing film. All the scenes in the three-hour production are memorable and people everywhere will wonder why they weren't there on that rainy

weekend in 1959.

The shots of automobile exhausts are some of the most dramatic I've ever seen, and the passionate scenes of a young, soon to be popular folk singer, with her date, a drag queen from Finnoceos, are beautiful beyond comprehension.

It seems that the film was made by mistake, supposedly exploring the flora and fauna of that emerald city by the bay. We can be glad such mistakes exist for where would we be now if Superman hadn't been mistaken in his calculations for the ultimate "Grey Flannel Suit Machine"?

Getting back to our film I begin to wonder how many feet of good historical film is lying around in someone's attic or garage. This film a rare taste from those wonderful years we all miss so much, could be the

beginning of a new film wave in this country.

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Sloan Takes Job With Cougars

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Head basketball coach Norman Sloan has called for a press conference this morning at 11 a.m., according to word received by the sports department of the Technician; as released by the Athletic Department.

No details were immediately given but upon intensive search and information given by reli-



TOM MATTOCKS

able sources, this university as well as the sports world of collegiate basketball is in for another shock.

Sloan, who has been at State for the past five years

and the subject of discussion over who was going to be head coach at Indiana has now officially resigned his position at State to become the new head coach for the Carolina Cougars.

The surprise move will be announced by Sloan and Cougar president Carl Scheer and owner Tedd Munchak.

The Cougars, who have witnessed a disappointing season and in the position of trying to revamp the whole outfit, have signed Sloan to a reported five-year contract at an undis-

closed amount.

The popular coach at State had no comment on the move until this morning's meeting.

The Cougars have just signed Western Kentucky star Jim McDaniels in trying to build a basketball power.

It was also learned that one of Sloan's first moves will be to insert into the starting lineup former State great Vann Williford. Sloan also plans to bring in a badly needed guard from last year's graduating seniors. Possible choices are Al Heartley, Jim Risinger, or Joe Dun-

ning.

Speculation has it that Ed Leftwich, who left the team just before the ACC Tournament for unknown reasons, may also be a new member of the Cougars. The Cougars are reported to have been dealing with Leftwich, as have many of the ABA teams with other undergraduates in the nation. Because of this, Leftwich decided to drop from the squad so as not to cause any embarrassment to the team or any possible disqualification from ACC plan.

Carter Stadium Condemned

by John "Snooky" Walston
Ass't. Sports Editor

The cheers have faded from its great concrete expanse and its doubtful that State's Carter Stadium will hear the roar from the hordes of football fans again.

Athletic Director Willy Stacey revealed yesterday, the stadium has been condemned by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The federal inspectors' report cited that the \$3.5 million structure had been built upon a fifty-

year old landfill. Parts of the stadium have sunk as much as 15 inches and, in the area surrounding the field house, cave-ins have been reported. Despite the report, the Physical Plant believes it can correct the situation.

Stace to build a new stadium. Ignoring the Physical Plant's offer, Stacey plans to move the site for the new structure closer to the campus.

The new stadium to be named thyEdwards Memorial Stadium and General Multipurpose Area, will cost only \$200,000 if the Physical Plant gets the new contract. The PP

has offered to furnish the bricks free of charge.

There was no comment from the Chancellor's office on the disastrous event at Carter.

The new stadium will be divided up and each part dedicated to outstanding individuals within the University. Interesting features will include Slater-run snack bars, each named for former State greats like Byrd's Burgers, Moody's Monster Shakes, etc.

The new press box and part-time janitorial room will be named after Frankie Weedone, State's renowned press row runner.

Who Will Replace Norm Sloan?

by Stephen Boutwell

It had been to our understanding that we were going to have coach Sloan around for a good while. Now he has all but unofficially departed.

He was great for State. They boys loved him. He was hard on the court but in the end the dividends paid off, even though this past year was one that all would like to forget. Things just weren't put together in a unified manner as Sloan would have liked.

Now he has gone on to the pro ranks. With the Cougars, he will still be around but not in "The case that House built" and Sloan redecorated.

Now State must turn to the future. Who will be Sloan's successor? The high brass at State already are working on the matter, especially since it is now recruiting time.

Word from the top has as one likely candidate, Frank McGuire of South Carolina. The reason for this is since USC has pulled out of the conference, they are now independent. It is possible for South Carolina to lose her position in the NCAA tournaments. Plus McGuire is now without the services of John Roche who has since departed.

State does in fact have Tommy Burleson coming along with a contingent of other fine, outstanding athletes. They could very well go all the way and establish a McGuire dream of an eastern powerhouse.

Other top choices are Tom Quinn of EZU, Eddie Biedenbach and Jerry Steele of the Cougars.

From our point of view he seems the most highly respectable man for the job, despite past history at South Carolina. One would have to admit his ability in the sport.

We wish coach Sloan the best of luck.

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Grebes Blank Nurds In Grit Bowl

by Fritz Herman
Staff Writer

In a game to be played this Saturday, the Grebes scored an upset victory over the Nurds in a 1-0 shutout. The game proved to be the highlight of the Spring football season here at State.

The unusual score came as a result of a fantastic 27 yard drive to the goal by the Grebes that took up all of the second quarter. After Grebes' kicker,

Roamin' Cozort, successfully scored the point after, it was discovered that his team had had 17 players on the field during the touchdown play.

After some discussion, it was decided to allow only the point after, as the Nurds had 16 men on defense, during the scoring play. "We felt that the decision to only give us one point after all that effort was really unfair," Grebes' quarterback Y.A. Curtis said during a

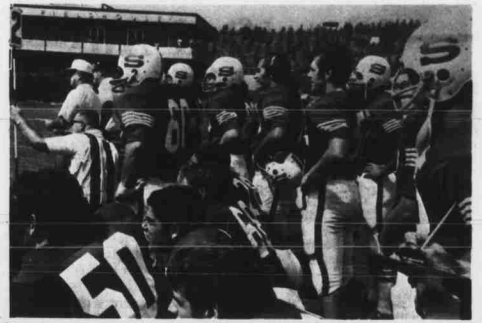
draw play.

The rest of the game proved to be a thriller as the two teams vied for possession of the 50 yard line. The Nurds almost scored late in the third quarter when they attempted a field goal from the Grebes 10 yard line.

The kick went awry and ended up in the woods. At that point the game was called until another ball could be found. About an hour later the teams

returned to the field in a condition less sober.

The big play of the fourth period of play came when the Grebes attempted a combination flying wedge-Statue of Liberty play, spearheaded by defensive center Snooky Walston. The play was effectively controlled, however, as the Nurds forced their opponents to run a full circuit of the track before halting the play.



The State team took a break from spring practice to attend the Grebe-Nurd game, hoping to pick up some new ideas.

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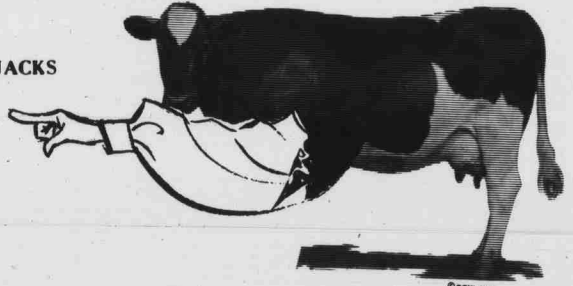
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