

Caldwell Initiates Own Cafeteria Plan; Union Food Employees Fired Tuesday

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

"I am making the Administrative decision now to proceed toward bringing the Harris Cafeteria, University Student Center food service, Erdahl-Cloyd Union food service, and Case Athletic Center food service under contracts with a single caterer."

This was the main thrust of a report released yesterday from the Chancellor's office. The report was the reply to a Cafeteria Advisory Committee study presented to Chancellor John T. Caldwell early in March.

The decision to move

toward a single outside caterer for the University rejected the Advisory Committee's recommendation for several food managements coordinated by a single University Food Agency.

Caldwell approved the establishment of an agency but went further by ordering that all campus food facilities be managed by one caterer.

For example, the Committee recommended that the Erdahl-Cloyd Union food staff run both the old Union and the food facilities in the new University Student Center.

With Caldwell's decision, all food service will be taken away from the present Union,

as well as the service in the new building.

The committee had decided as principle to have several different managements on campus, but Caldwell, who has remarked favorably of a single food management several times, decided not to go along.

Caldwell stated that economies through centralized facilities and management would be of greater benefit to the students and the University.

One Agency

Following the Committee's recommendation, Caldwell has approved the setting-up of a University Food Service Agency, but indications are that the agency will be set up under the Business Office, in direct conflict with the Committee report.

The Committee also recommended that "no policy changes be initiated concerning food service without consultation with students and faculty, and proposed necessary policy changes be widely circulated to inform the University community."

Caldwell approved this in principle and stated that "views of students and faculty (where appropriate) will be obtained in advance of major policy decisions and announcements."

The Committee's recommendation was partly prompted by last year's sandwich switch which had little

student or faculty input and was initiated solely by the Business Office. The switch prompted a University-wide boycott of sandwiches.

The new Case Athletic Center will be run by a caterer, but on an independent financial basis from other campus food services.

Whereas the Committee recommended the elimination of food profits going to

scholarships, Caldwell rejected this for the present because of "commitments to scholarships and grants-in-aid, as initiated and developed under Board of Trustees policies." Changes may be made in the future.

Harris Improvements

In accordance with committee recommendations plans are being made to make changes in Harris Cafeteria, including small structural changes to im-

prove the atmosphere and changes in food serving as well.

Despite the popularity of floor kitchens in residence halls and a Committee recommendation to proceed with such installations, this policy is being reexamined.

"Because of health and safety implications and the impact on existing facilities financed by State and student fees, the

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Discontent Prevails After Food Ruling

by Jack Cozart
Consulting Editor

"How would you feel if your job had been taken away from you?" was Union Food Services Director Billy Dalrymple's reaction to the firing of the Union food services staff yesterday.

The Chancellor's firing of the Union employees came on the wake of his announcement of University food policies, which will place the Union under the same caterer as the Cafeterias.

"It was a shock to me," Dalrymple continued. "It was an administrative decision; whether it's best or not, we'll have to wait to see how the system works out."

Student leaders, past and present, expressed disappointment over the Chancellor's report. "We got shafted," Student Body President elect Gus Gusler stated.

"It just shows that we are totally ignored," he went on. "Dalrymple has done a fantastic job. The food (in the Union) is great. The decision came out right at the end of the year. The Chancellor tried to put it off as much as possible."

"It is obvious that the Chancellor has very set ideas on what food service should be like," outgoing Student Body President Cathy Sterling stated. "We will be consulted and informed, but that is about the extent of it. This worries me more than anything else in the report. The position of the Committee will be the same."

"As you read through, it appears that the Chancellor has approved everything the Committee requested. But as you read further, you realize that the whole spirit of the Committee's report has been removed."

"The Committee has still not been strengthened nor does it have any more authority," Sterling concluded.

Housing Director Pat Weis was surprised by the Chancellor's concern over health and safety from floor kitchens. "That part was not recommended from the Housing Office," Weis stated. "We have never had any problem with the health department on the present floors. There have been no problems with safety either."



Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor feels a contestant of the first annual Frog Jumping Day in North Carolina.

Postage Rates Increase In May

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Postal Rate Commission Monday set May 17 for the start of hearings on the U.S. Postal Service's request for \$1.45 billion-a-year in higher rates.

The service has printed billions of new stamps and plans to put the higher rates temporarily into effect May 16

pending a decision.

First-class mail will be raised from six to eight cents, airmail from ten to eleven, and other classes by one third. The service contends the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act permits it to raise rates by one third within 100 days of its request if the commission has not

acted upon them.

Major mailers who depend heavily upon second class mail have filed suit in U.S. District Court here contending that this is illegal and requested an injunction to halt the increases until the commission has acted.

The suit was filed April 15 by the nation's Magazine and

Newspaper Publishers and three other associations. The Postal Service seeks to raise second class rates by 142 percent over a five-year period.

Judge William Bryant has set no date for hearings. Publishers claim the increase will cost them hundreds of thousands of dollars extra weekly.



Next year parking fees will not increase. According to Traffic Administrator L.A. Jones, all parking fees will remain the same, at least until the end of next year.

photo by Wells

Dan Allen Drive May Close

Consultant Recommends Decks

by Richard Curtis
Editor

"There will definitely not be an increase in parking fee registration next year," said L.A. Jones, Chairman of the University Parking and Traffic Committee, "and we do want to make that extremely clear."

Don Ingold, a representative from Wilbur Smith and Associates, presented a preliminary report to a combined meeting of the University Parking and Traffic Committee and the University Campus Planning and Environment Committee yesterday morning.

Ingold detailed the immediate action his firm has proposed for the campus to take in order to alleviate pressing campus parking problems. Among those actions were to institute a busing service between fraternity court and the campus and between McKimmon Village and campus which would also serve the West Parking Lot located on Sullivan Drive.

Other recommended immediate actions were the construction of a parking deck in the Coliseum lot and the institution of a campus entry control system to cover the entire campus.

The preliminary report proposed a comprehensive campus traffic plan for the next decade which involved a bus system to serve the entire campus; periphery parking on the campus' west end; and several parking decks to be constructed on both North and South campus.

Ingold stressed the fact that these are only preliminary proposals but ones which would suit the projected needs of the campus in 1980-81. He also pointed out by 1980 there would be a substantial parking fee registration increase, probably as high as \$90 per car.

The \$90 figure—based on an assumed registration of 85% of all

vehicles—would be used for the retirement of revenue bonds used to finance the construction of the parking decks and maintenance of all parking areas on campus. The figure seems uncommonly high, according to Ingold, but it would be needed to finance such a comprehensive plan and would not be implemented "until facilities are available." The increase would not be instituted at once but would slowly increase over the following years if the plan is implemented.

The busing service between fraternity court and McKimmon Village and the campus is imminent, according to Ingold. He said the students living in those areas are now actually taking up two spaces with their automobiles—one near where they live and one on the academic campus where the more serious parking problem exists.

This service would include two buses serving the fraternity area with 350 students, and three serving the approximately 450 students living in married student housing.

According to the preliminary report, the buses would make two complete round trips every hour between those areas and the campus. Ingold pointed out the details of the busing system have yet to be worked out, but chances exist for the buses to be driven by students. Ingold advised the University purchase buses rather than charter them because the cost to the University could be

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ON THE INSIDE

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- ... Sidewalk Art Show
- ... Rugby Team Feature

TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy but warmer today with a high in the upper 70's. Chance of scattered showers during the day. Temperatures will be cooler tonight with a low in the 40's.

the Technician

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

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

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Halfway home

As we frantically rush to tie together all the loose ends of the 1970-71 school year, it's hard not to feel buried under an avalanche of term papers, final committee reports, reactions to reports, even year-ending *Technician* editorials. Though the turbulence is not as pervasive as it was last spring when the term stopped abruptly amidst the hoopla of the Peace Retreat, there still remains a flurry of activity making it difficult to stand back and assess the nine months that have gone before.

In addition, the events and accomplishments this year have carried with them such a tone that their importance does not seem immediately evident. It would be difficult, for example, to catalogue what happened between September and May in a neat checklist, as we perhaps could have in recent times.

Nonetheless, the thought is inescapable that we have just completed two semesters quite far-reaching in their impact on the future. The achievement of the student body this year is that it has—through competent student leaders such as Cathy Sterling—identified legitimate problems within the University and partially changed the views of administrators to the point that student opinions are now considered more for their own worth and not so much as mere token concessions to intrinsically dissatisfied "college students" who don't really know what they want anyway.

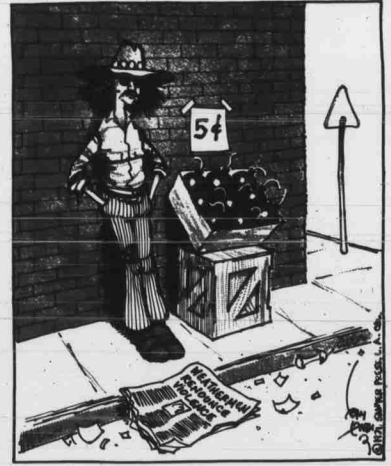
At least for the present time Student Government appears incapable of winning trust as a problem-solving body; its opinion is not yet valued that highly. But that too will come. Consider for the time being the alteration in attitudes brought about as a prelude. After fighting somewhat a lonely battle all year over the issues of the student union, Cathy at last convinced a great many students of the rightness of her cause, and her Union reorganization bill passed the student senate unanimously. The possibility remains that this piece of legislation may come to naught, for after all Chancellor Caldwell—and not the student senate—has ultimate power.

But the bill's passage represents the culmination of ideas and viewpoints which have been fermenting all year long. And herein lies its

claim as landmark legislation: it shows the change in student attitudes, for no longer is Cathy open to the charge that she is carrying on a personal crusade, no longer is "student power" an empty cliché of a handful of activists. Recognition by students that they can be and often are tricked and deprived of opportunities inherently theirs as members of the university community, that unless they stand firm and demand to be heard in a rational, persuasive but uncompromising manner, their rights will be given second priority if they conflict with other pressures on campus administrators—all this is now generally accepted by enough students that it forms the cornerstone for a truly aware, involved, inquisitive, and, above all, mature student body.

Altering the student attitude is the key to it all; the attitude of administrators simply must follow in its wake. One can see, for example, that student input is sought more often and more sincerely now than ever and we predict that the attitude of administrators will change even more in the near future. The more they see of such reports as "Due To Circumstances Beyond Our Control" (concerning non-academic fees) which devastatingly attack the old order, Chancellor Caldwell, Dean Talley, et al., will probably realize how much more to their advantage it would be to have the likes of Cathy Sterling as allies rather than enemies. And at that point responsible students will, we hope, finally be accorded positions of decision-making authority within the University.

So this was a key year, because it changed so many minds and approaches. That gets us half way there. To go the full distance we will need to continue to demonstrate interest and enthusiasm for campus problems and above all to exhibit rational, persuasive arguments for viable solutions. For example, there's a fine opportunity for students to voice opinions about the recently released parking proposal at a hearing tomorrow night in 222 Dabney Hall (see related story, P.1). And rest assured there will be plenty of opportunities to make yourself heard next year; *the Technician* will help see to that. Think about it for about three months. Peace. Have a good summer.



Top ten stories of the year

This year was a low-keyed year compared with the turmoil that marked 1969-70. It was a year of introspection on campus as the students and the faculty undertook several major studies designed to lead to reform of campus institutions. There were, however, several events that stand out above all of the rest. The following are *the Technician's* list of the top ten news stories of the year.

Vice President Spiro Agnew made N.C. State the only college campus he visited during the off-year election. The situation was potentially explosive due to widespread disaffection with Agnew's attacks on youthful dissenters, but student leaders diverted the dissatisfaction of ignoring the Vice President. Organized marshalls kept disruptions away from the address in the Coliseum. The Sounds of Silence received national attention as the Republican political rally went off without any serious incident.

Growing concern among student leaders, led by Student Body President Cathy Sterling, over the University's use and "misuse" of non-academic fees culminated in the publication this spring of *Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control*, a lengthy, disturbing report dealing with all facets of the University's collection and disbursement of money collected from students. Sterling petitioned the Chancellor for a University-wide commission to study the matter but Caldwell

refused. The issue is still a source of heated debate between student leaders and the administrators.

Last year former instructor and Director of Intermedia at Thompson Theater released *Death of A Union*, a report criticizing the University Administration for allegedly allowing the Division of Student Affairs to seize authority in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union once held by students. Messick's dismissal was felt to be a partial source of his dissatisfaction with the Union, and when his wife, Cathy Sterling, took up the fight again this fall she was laid open to charges of pursuing a "family feud." Still Cathy continued to push the matter through articles in *the Technician* and private discussions with student leaders, finally gathering enough support to push a proposed Union reorganization bill unanimously through the Student Senate. Despite student backing in a campus-wide referendum, the bill still awaits approval and implementation by Chancellor Caldwell.

Following several years of discussion in the Faculty Senate augmented by support for Student Government, Chancellor Caldwell this spring appointed a University-wide commission composed of faculty, students, staff, and administration to study the decision-making process within the University.

Paralleling trends at many

of the nation's larger universities, a committee of the Faculty Senate this year began serious consideration of changing the ABCDF grading system. Recently released reports indicate that there is wide-spread support for at least some form of alteration.

A long-range plan to solve the campus ballooning traffic problem was announced recently. The report recommended parking decks, a bus-ing system and a completely closed campus.

Chancellor Caldwell's long-awaited reply to the extensive Cafeteria Advisory Committee Report promised far-reaching changes in campus food service. (See related story, p. 1).

In the student body elections this spring, highlighted by the candidacy of black student Bill Davis and the sudden withdrawal of Charles Guignard from the runoff for the Student Body Presidency, Richard Gusler won a landslide victory to succeed Cathy Sterling.

Lovely Miss Mary Porterfield became State's first black homecoming queen last fall.

A smashing 82-70 basketball win over UNC's then undefeated Tar Heels, gave the Wolfpack its first win in the last ten meetings with Dean Smith's always highly-ranked team. The victory put the Pack in the finals of the Big Four Tournament which it won 73-70 over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

30—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

'The whole University should thank her'

BY GEORGE PANTON

Cathy Sterling relinquishes the Student Body Presidency today to Richard Gusler. Beginning with the emotion of Kent State and the invasion of Cambodia, her presidency ends with the overwhelming passage of a referendum to reorganize the Student Union.

Without a doubt Cathy will rank as one of the greatest Student Body Presidents in the history of N.C. State; Winning election on a platform of Students' Rights, Cathy implemented an investigation of the Union and non-academic fees; made great strides in the securing of an ombudsman; is probably responsible for interest on the General Deposit being turned over to the Student Senate; pushed for release of full information on student fees; and has helped to change attitudes of the administrators towards students.

Last May, without any previous political experience, Cathy was elevated to the top student body office on campus. Almost immediately she was faced with leading masses of students in the Peace Retreat. Cathy became a public spokesman for students, not only from N.C. State but from other campuses as well. She received national publicity, not only as the first coed Student Body President but also because for her dynamic leadership. She handled herself in a matter far better than even her most ardent admirers had hoped.

In a time of crisis, Cathy was always able to handle herself and never lost her composure. Who would ever forget her appearance before the meeting of the General Faculty last May to get "academic consideration" for students to be excused from final exams to participate in the Peace Retreat. The success of the March of 6,000 students on the Capitol depended to a great extent upon

planning conducted by Cathy.

Until Cathy got the Business Office to release the budgets of various organizations receiving student fees, no students had seen the total student fee picture. Sterling took this information and prepared—along with the help of other members of Student Government—the massive report on fees entitled *Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control*. Earlier, Sterling and her husband, Gene Messick, had prepared an indepth study of the Student Union entitled *Death of a Union*. Many of the ideas for reorganization of the Student Union come from the *Death of a Union* report.

Sterling is not above criticism and some of her strongest criticism has come from this column. Part of the motive behind the reorganization of the student union comes from almost an obsession to have the present Union director Henry Bowers fired, however, this motive cannot negate the necessity for a reorganization of the Union. There has been considerable criticism from University officials over some of the financial figures that appear in *Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control*; but the figures Sterling used were the figures of the Business Office, if these figures were wrong to begin with, Sterling cannot be held responsible for this error.

On a personal level Cathy has sacrificed more than most people who fill the demanding job of Student Body President. She and her husband had to commute to see one another because Messick teaches at Cornell in Ithaca, New York. It takes a great love for this University to sacrifice normal married life, to bear the tremendous financial burden of two apartments and to

bear the commuter expenses just to serve the campus. A philosopher has said, Love is giving, when you don't have to give. The whole University should thank Cathy for her love.

—30—

the Technician

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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 of the King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Second Class Postage Paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

What's the word

Did Jesus threaten the existing social order?

by Jim Miller

When the ancient Hebrews articulated their perception of the context of human life in the Decalogue, second only to a negative affirmation of the primacy of their God was their exclusion of the depiction of that God in any material form. While their neighbors in the mid-east constructed monumental incarnations of divinity, the people of Israel symbolized the divine presence in the form of an empty throne.

At least a part of this aversion to idolatry was the result of their profound sense of reverence for the Holy One of Israel, believing that to identify the creator of all with any particular part of creation was the height of presumption.

On the other hand, when they spoke of their God they felt no restraint in using the most anthropomorphic images and when this God spoke to the people it was not usually through natural signs but through particular people. But again these people were never conceived as being co-extensive with God.

Then came the man Jesus of Nazareth, an obscure carpenter who rose to momentary notoriety only to be executed for his apparent threat to the existing social order. And yet from whose life sprang first a community and then an institution which by evolution and reformation has persisted to the present day.

But in all of the history of Christianity there has always been the tendency to oscillate between a complex polytheistic (at times hierarchical) view of God and a simplistic deification of Jesus the Nazarene. It is this latter situation which seems most prevalent today.

It seems to make little difference if one's theological stance is radical liberal, conservative or fundamentalistic as to whether he will enter the Jesus Cult, that is raise some image of Jesus as the definitive form of divinity. All that these various relative positions on the theological spectrum seem to determine is which particular Jesus image is chosen as paradigmatic.

For the radical it is the iconoclastic, anti-establishment Jesus. Theirs is the Jesus who

drove out the money changers, who said he came to bring a sword not peace, who deliberately broke the established law for the sake of a higher calling.

For the liberal we have Jesus the social reformer. This is the Jesus who talked of love for our fellow man in terms of the alleviation of human suffering and need, the "Good Samaritan" Jesus, the one who directs us toward the least of our brothers.

For the conservative we have the Jesus who advocated duty to Caesar and who was not only against adultery but also lust and licentiousness. Their Jesus loves little children and yet is prepared to separate the saved sheep from the damned goats.

For the fundamentalist there is Jesus the miracle worker. Their Jesus is a broker for the world beyond, that spiritual haven above the sky where the crassness of historical existence is swallowed up in heavenly bliss.

Of course these are not the only Jesus images. There is Jesus the flower child, unem-

ployed, living off friends or in the open, preaching universal love. Or there is the sentimental Jesus, effeminately sweet. And on, and on, . . .

The point of all this Jesus divination is the same point which inspires idolatry, that is the desire to secure in some permanent, manageable form a dynamic, self-determining, ultimately unknowable deity. It is an attempt not simply to reveal but to capture for all time the Hidden God. It is the fruit of an unwillingness to live contingently, at the mercy of the One whose will is ultimately sovereign.

As the Apostle Paul wrote, "We see through a glass darkly." If the life of Jesus of Nazareth is judged to be the least opaque portion of that glass, so be it. But we would be greatly misled to conclude that any perception of God beyond Jesus is inconsequential. For if God lives, then even the Christian in a spirit of reverent agnosticism must affirm with the bard that there is more in heaven and earth than men have dreamed of.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Verner, M.D.

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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Verner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

I've been trying to make yogurt but I've run into a few problems:

If the yogurt comes out too thin (I've tried using just non-fat dried milk) is it possible to thicken it by adding more milk crystals, or does it require a certain amount of fat content in order to clabber? Is it necessary to bring the milk to a full boil before letting it cool enough to add the culture, or is it just that the milk must be at room temperature before adding the culture? How important is refrigeration after the yogurt has been made? Can I add fresh fruit or jelly immediately, or will this make the stuff spoil?

What other strange and horrible things might be growing in the culture pot if I leave it sitting out overnight?

Yogurt is one of a number of sour and fermented milk and cream products of Eastern origin. Yogurt derives its taste from the fermentation of milk by selected bacteria which are introduced into the milk from a previous batch of yogurt.

Skimmed milk is the starting material of choice for making yogurt. In using dry milk you would be wise to add about 25-50 per cent more milk crystals than you would ordinarily. The fat is not necessary for clabbering to occur, as the curd is a precipitate of milk protein.

Maintaining a proper temperature during the procedure is crucial. You need a thermometer that registers temperature from 90 to 200 degrees F. This may be hard to find, but an inexpensive darkroom thermometer available in any photo store will cover the lower temperature and a candy and jelly thermometer will cover the upper temperature. The skimmed milk should not be boiled but should be brought to a temperature of 180 degrees F. It is then cooled to 110 degrees F but should not be allowed to drop below 106 degrees F. A small amount of yogurt culture or yogurt from a store bought bottle is added to the container. The containers should be kept in an insulated box (a small foam picnic chest would be fine) with each container covered with a piece of aluminum foil. Do not disturb the brew as bacteria like to work in peace. Thickening should occur in about eight hours; you can then cap the containers and store them in the refrigerator. If thickening does not occur it is possible that the milk was too hot at some state and all the bacteria were killed. Also, if antibiotics were present in the milk as a contaminant (unfortunately, an occasional happening) you will also be out of business. As a last resort you can try store-bought skimmed milk instead of the powdered, dry type.

Refrigeration is important as the yogurt can spoil. Fresh fruit or jelly can be added after the yogurt is chilled or before eating. If you are using a different method in which you leave the culture pots stand out overnight, I would suggest covering them with a piece of foil or cheese cloth to keep mosquitos out as they can track in large amounts of unwanted, harmful bacteria.

It has been suggested that the combination of depositing sperm in a sperm bank followed by vasectomy probably would be an effective means of family planning. This would allow the couple to use artificial insemination when they choose to have a child.

What is involved in depositing sperm in a sperm bank (i.e. where are sperm banks located, what is legally involved, how

much does it cost, how long can sperm be stored, etc.) and what is involved in artificial insemination?

My wife and I are very interested in this idea but are concerned about the financial and esthetic aspects of the procedure as well as its validity. Human sperm banks sound like an intriguing idea. To date, the long term storage of human sperm cells has not been perfected to the same degree that it has been for other species. I do not know of any human sperm banks; in any case, it will be a long time before there are branch offices. The idea of a sperm bank raises a number of other questions:

Will they pay interest?

Will they have night deposit boxes and drive-in windows?

Will accounts be insured by a federal agency?

And, what would happen if a bookkeeping error were made?

It has been possible to collect sperm samples from a man with low sperm count and over a period of a few days concentrate the number of sperm and use this to artificially inseminate the man's wife. Artificial insemination is very simply done. The time of ovulation in a woman is determined as accurately as possible and a sperm sample is deposited by syringe in the area of the cervix.

Can I get venereal disease from oral sex?

Yes. Syphilis can be transmitted through any type of direct contact with an infected area. Gonorrhea enters the body almost solely through the genital area.

I'm looking for a competent physician to perform a vasectomy on myself. I am 23 years old and quite positive of the need for the vasectomy.

If you are single, it will be difficult to get physician to do this surgery unless you have an inheritable disease. Reversing the operation is a gamble with the odds against success, so vasectomy should be considered as if it is an irreversible procedure.

A vasectomy is an excellent means of birth control. It is a simple operation performed under local anesthesia in a doctor's office. The tubes carrying sperm are tied off and cut. The man is able to function sexually in every way that he could before the procedure but his ejaculate does not contain sperm cells, therefore pregnancy cannot result. Men without sexual problems who are not pressured into the operation do not appear to risk psychological damage.

Presently the feeling among people knowledgeable in this area is that the utmost caution must be exercised when the request for vasectomy comes from a single man or a man with very young children. Marriage to a woman who very much desires to bear a child herself, can make the man who had a vasectomy when he was single rue his decision. The death of a young child may result in the desire to have another baby. On the other hand, many people with children well on their way to growing up feel very certain about the size of their family and would not wish to have children on their own again. I would highly recommend procedure for such people. If another child is desired, adoption is an alternative. But, it must be pointed out that with the increased availability of abortions, adopted babies are becoming harder and harder to find.

LETTERTORIALS

Answer to nigger

To the Editor:

I am in favor of student access to faculty/course evaluation data.

Unfortunately, the writer of the editorial, "Are We Niggers?", in "the Technician" of 23 April, will probably not believe this opening statement because of what follows.

1) It is much easier to be someone's "nigger" than to deal responsibly with the facts of any situation. Claiming "niggerhood" automatically provides some "massah" to be blamed for all present ills, without requiring an understanding of the nature of those ills.

2) The editorial assumes implicitly that the lack of availability of evaluation data to students is the result of some administrative establishmentarianism. As a matter of fact, this restrictive policy is due to the action of the faculty senate. Teachers not administrators have withheld the data from students.

3) The whole thrust of the editorial rests on the absurd assumption that if students do not know the results of the evaluations, ergo, the evaluations have no effect. Did the editor survey the faculty on the question of the effectiveness of the evaluation? Were department heads surveyed? The answer is apparently no. Clearly revealed in this assumption is a substantial distrust of the integrity of anything non-student.

I close by reiterating: I am in favor of student access to faculty/course evaluation data. It is unfortunate that the editorial in question is counter-productive of such access.

James Miller
Teaching Tech.

Changes position

To the Editor:

Ever since my discharge from service, it has become increasingly difficult to maintain a position supporting the administration's stand in Southeast Asia. It is now clear that much of the action in the war is used or instigated for political reasons only.

The way the war was being fought for the freedom of the South Vietnamese would be nice if it were true. People don't care about their neighbors much less a little yellow man halfway 'round the planet.

The war is being fought for political reasons only, with the instrument being the Army. Through no choice of it's own, the Army and its veterans are left holding the bag. Comfort is a politician with plenty of scapegoats to shovel the guilt off on.

With the present state of affairs being what they are, I feel that it would be to our best interests to withdraw now. The damage has been done already, nothing else can be gained by delay. END THE WAR

G.A. Dees

DOWN UNDER COMICS

FEATURING "PROBOSCIS THE ANTEATER"

by Byron Horne



New Caterer Will Run Union

(continued from Page 1)

policy concerning floor kitchens is being reexamined."

Caldwell pledged that "the Committee will be consulted concerning major policy changes or decisions and will be informed of operational policy changes.

Union Personnel Fired
University Food Service Officer Sam Schlitzkus stated yesterday the 27 Union food service employees had been notified that their jobs will be terminated as of June 1, 1972.

When the new University Student Center opens late this year, the caterer will be running that operation, also.

"The first step will be to establish the new agency. They will then draw up what the needs of the University are and then several contract caterers will be invited to submit proposals," stated Schlitzkus.

"All of this will have to be done this summer. We will also decide then who will run Harris

Cafeteria this fall."

Schlitzkus stated that eventually the snack bars will be taken out from under the Student Supply Store and will be run by the caterer. This will be sometime in the future.

"Changes will probably be made over the summer in Harris, painting the walls and

possibly carpeting the south area. We may also add tablecloths. We will try to make it a better place to eat. We have already changed the music," he commented.

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee will meet this afternoon to formally hear the Chancellor's decision.

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Thousands Lost In AC

Although all the bills are not in yet, Union Program Director Lee McDonald speculated yesterday that All-Campus Weekend '71 will realize losses of between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

"The figure will be about the same as last year," McDonald said. "It's difficult to tell because we are not sure yet how many tickets we have sold. And, all of the bills might not be in until June."

Despite the losses, McDonald feels confident AC '72 will still go on. "I think we can find enough organizations and people to keep the idea alive. At least I hope we can."

For its first two years, the new All-Campus idea has depended upon the underwriting of campus groups for its existence. A group, such as the Liberal Arts Council, may pledge an amount of money to the All-Campus Committee, to be used if enough tickets are not sold to pay for the weekend. For the first two years, there have not been enough tickets sold for the weekend itself to break even.

Grading Study Proceeds

by Richard Curtis
Editor

"We're still working on this thing," commented Murray Downs, Chairman of the Faculty Senate about the Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee's work on a proposed grading system change at State.

"We're still continuing to be engaged in a series of stages," Downs said, "one of which is a fairly elaborate questionnaire."

The committee received over 525 replies to the questionnaire submitted to the general faculty. The questionnaire was concerned primarily with obtaining the general faculty's opinions on grading changes.

According to Downs, two very clear results were obtained.

"Of the people that replied" he said, "way over half recommended the committee further pursue the A,B,C, no credit grading system"

"We were surprised to find less than 12 percent of the replies recommended we make no changes whatever," Downs said.

The remaining percentages were divided between varying degrees of change with the A,B,C, no credit system or the present system

According to Downs, the Registrar's Office submitted 15 or 20 related problem areas for the committee's consideration. One of these was how to handle the retention/suspension system presently employed at State.

"This is a sticky one," commented Downs. "If there are no failures there is no reason for a retention/suspension system. And if there are no failures, how do we insure students don't waste their lives failing courses? There is no obvious, simple, clear solution."

Other areas of consideration submitted by the Registrar's Office were how any proposed change in the grading system would affect the University's admission policy and graduation requirements.

"Presently, graduating students are required

to have a 2.0 (GPA) to graduate," said Downs. "How could we handle this under a change in grading?"

It looks as if the committee will not be able to submit any recommendations now until possibly late May or early June, said Downs, but "I'm pressing anyhow."

"The committee at least is working with as much speed as we can being that we are working with busy people," he said.

Downs said he realized students particularly become a little impatient with the faculty, but a change in the grading system would affect a large portion of the University, not just individual students' grades. "We've learned enough to realize this is a big operation—affecting a lot of people," said Downs, "and we don't want to rush into anything."

"What we're now doing," Downs said, "is encouraging the Registrar's Office to contact other campuses that are either contemplating or have already implemented, a grading change."

As Downs sees it there are four areas, or stages, in which the committee must work in order to facilitate a grading system change.

"I'd guess you'd call the stage we're presently in an exploration stage," he said. "The next stage will probably be drafting a proposal, then open hearings involving faculty, students and administrators, and then action by the faculty senate."

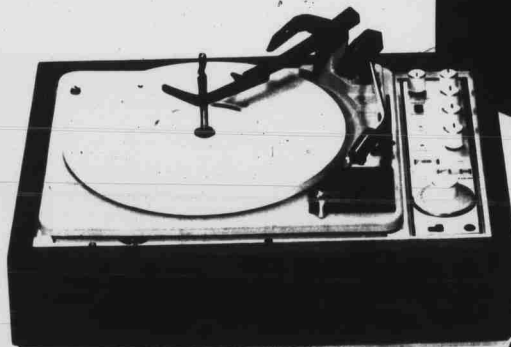
"One of our main problems is the how, when and by what manner to involve students in the decision-making process," he said. "But how to do this during the summer is an even bigger problem."

Downs said the committee didn't want to consider any changes without first consulting with all parties directly affected by any such change. "Since they are not here, working with students in the summer months is extremely hard," he said, "and even all the faculty are not here during the summer," so trying to make decisions during the summer is twice as hard.

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Saturday Night's Big Three Meet

Pack Hosts Devils, Heels

by John Barnes
Guest Writer

This Saturday night, State will host Duke and Carolina in the annual Big Three Track Meet.

This is the meet many performers will be trying for berths in the national championships. Many indoor track national qualifiers and champions will be performing. Field events begin at 6:30 and running events at 7:15. Because of the exceptional talent entered in this meet, this will be far be the best outdoor meet to be held in North Carolina this year.

In the mile run State's Jim Wilkins leads the match-ups with a 4:07.0 clocking. Neil Ackley (NCSU) has gone 4:13.2. Duke entries are Bob Wheeler (4:10.3) and Roger Beardmore (4:10.4). Carolina's Larry Widgeon has run 4:15.7.

The 400 relay should be very close as only .4 second separate the three teams. UNC has run 42.6 with Duke 42.8 and State 43.0. With the return of Ed Pole and Bill Bennett, State should easily break 43.0. Larry Szabo (NCSU) has gone 14' 6" this year in the pole vault. Carolina's Danny Deacon has also vaulted 14' 6" and Jeff Hilliker 14' 0".

The 220-yard dash should end in a photo finish as State's Wayne Riley has run 22.0.

Cavaliers Handcuff Wolfpack

by John Walston
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack dropped a 3-1 decision to the Virginia Cavaliers Sunday on Doak Field. The baseball team never found the Cavalier weakness as pitcher Ed Kihm handed the Pack its fourth conference loss.

State fell behind at the outset as the Virginia squad jumped to a 2-0 first inning lead on doubles by Steve Sroba and Sam Beale. The Wolfpack scored its only run the day in the fourth.

Virginia tallied its last run (one it never had to use) in the fifth to finish the scoring for the day.

State pitcher John Lewis found the going rough and received help from Reid Carter in the seventh inning. The loss was Lewis' fifth of the season.

The Pack, now 8-4 in the conference, is still hanging on to second place even though North Carolina, Virginia, and Clemson have fewer losses.

After blasting Maryland 14-6 Saturday, State needed a victory against the Cavaliers in order to stay in contention for the pennant. With its season almost at an end, the Wolfpack will have to wait on the rest of the ACC teams to finish their seasons to know the outcome.

Coach Sam Esposito's squad will be on the road today as they travel to Durham to meet the Duke Blue Devils. Even though Duke is not in the race for the pennant, the Pack will have to have a victory.

The last game of the season will be on Saturday as the Wolfpack hosts the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

The pitcher for the last game will most likely be Mike Caldwell. Caldwell will be seeking his 32nd win of his career and the ninth of the season against no losses. He now holds the record for the most wins in a career in the ACC.

Mike Murphy leads Duke with a time of 22.2 and UNC's Mike Canzonieri has run 22.4.

The high jump should be most exciting. Henry Edwards (6' 7") and Nelson Hall (6' 2") will lead State against Duke's Brian Blackwelder (6' 4") and Carolina's Charles Ball (6' 8") and Bobby Jones (6' 6").

State may be the darkhorse in the 100-yard dash, but with Bennett (9.9) and Pole (9.9) anyone could win. Ernie Jackson (Duke, 9.7) and Hank Snowden (UNC, 10.0) will round out the top qualifiers.

There is only .2 second

between the top time of State's Jerry Spivey (48.9) and Mike Murphy (48.7) of Duke. Glenn Williamson (50.1) of State will add to the fire in the 440-yard dash.

Wilkins (1:53.7), Gus Thompson (1:56), Duke's Bob Wheeler (1:51.5) and UNC's Tony Waldrop (1:51.2) will lead the field in the 880.

In the three-mile run State's Gareth Hayes (14:35.2) and UNC's Larry Widgeon (14:05.6) will be trying for the national championship qualifying time of 14:00.0.

The 120 high hurdle field

will include State's Gary Pruitt (15.6) and Wayne Ricey (15.6) and Duke's Jeff Howser (13.6). State's Steve Koob will lead qualifiers in the 440 intermediate hurdles with his 53.4 clocking.

The mile relay will be another close and exciting race. State has run 3:21.0, Duke 3:20.9, and Carolina 3:26.1.

Other outstanding performers are national indoor qualifiers John Jessup and Darryl Kelly of UNC in the shop put and triple jump and Curt Renz of State, the Carolina Relays record holder in the javelin.



FRESHMAN MILER Jimmy Wilkins will be leading State's track team as they enter Saturday's meet.

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Rugby- Game Of Tradition And Finesse

by John Walston
Associate Sports Editor
Imagine a game played like football, but without pads or helmets. No set plays, forward passes, or even huddles in which to accomplish the task of scoring. Put it all together and you have a game called rugby.

For those who have wandered by the track field on Sunday afternoons and noticed

a bunch of men in red shirts with white collars and the Wolf's paw insignia on them they have viewed the State Rugby Club in action.

The sport, which is the granddaddy of American football, began at State in 1965. Formed by students interested in the game and felt they could not play varsity football, State got its first dose of rugby.

Size Irrelevant

Oddly enough, in a sport that is as rough as rugby is, size makes very little difference. The little man has just as much of a chance as the towering giants. Speed and agility determine a lot on the field.

With fifteen players on each side, rugby utilizes field goals

and conversions. Instead of touchdowns, a score is called a try. No substitutions are allowed during the course of a game and if a player is injured he leaves the field and no one replaces him.

Rugby is mostly a game of anticipation. Knowing how and where your fellow player will make his next move. As rigger Gabe Tsighis said, "It's just plain finesse."

At State, rugby is financed almost entirely by the club. This is the first year the team has received help from the University. The Student Senate voted \$100 for the club earlier this year.

The sport, which consist of 40 minute halves, is growing in

the South, an area which had a slow start in the game. But university students are steadily adopting the game.

The Pack has had exceptionally good teams in the past few years, traveling extensively around the country. Last summer State toured England with the Atlanta club, picking up valuable experience and learning a lot about the game on its own home ground.

A main point constantly stressed with rugby is sportsmanship. On the field tempers grow short. Competition is heavy. Everyone is completely involved in the game. But at the final gun all is forgotten. The winning team applauds the losers and head for the party.

Traditional

The party is traditional. Old Scottish and Australian rugby songs fill the air as they produce sort of a tying bind between the two teams. A keg of beer is tapped and everyone forgets their tempers. The ceremony following a game has become a ritual and is enjoyed by all even if they don't partake of alcoholic beverages.

On the road everyone tries to minimize the costs. The home team always provides room for the visiting team. "Ruggers will go anywhere to



CAPTAIN HERB SMYSER gets ready to dish the ball off as teammate comes to a screeching halt.

get a good match," said Tsighis. Even half way around the world.

The trip to England helped us learn a lot about sportsmanship," commented Tsighis. Rugby is traditional. Sportsmanship is traditional. The two go hand in hand.

The fact should not be overlooked that players do get hurt. It is a challenging competitive, and contact sport. But ruggers keep playing. But then any sport that requires a collar on its jerseys can't be all bad. The game tends to be fascinating for the spectator. Action is continuous. The speed of the sport is fast with the "fat" football constantly changing from one team's possession to the other's.

Rugby has seemed to have found a home at State. The funny little sport with its white shorts and weird jerseys is fast becoming a part of the Wolf-pack sports scene.

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Cathy Sterling's Year; Full Of 'e



"I ask now mainly that all students on campus start working for their own welfare."

Cathy Sterling Elected, 1885
Eric Plow 1711
the Technician, May 6, 1970



"Friday's march to the Capitol was a successful one. The students who participated in the peaceful demonstration have gained the respect of many people in the state who were initially hesitant or totally against the move. But the march was not the culmination of our efforts as students . . . more can be done."
the Technician, May 11, 1970



"As a student, as Cathy Sterling, I am appalled and close to despair over the seek with all haste and strength the torn . . . by destruction and hate. I hope



"I am distressed that you (Caldwell) do not perceive the depth and scope of the fee issue as significant enough to warrant the type of coordinated study which only a single commission can provide..."

I do not feel that an extension of the present inadequate approach will add any new insight or viable solutions to the problem.

The current requests by the Dean of Student Affairs for individual reports were not received through the normal, proper channels maintained by the Executive Branch Offices, and as such cannot be honored at this time..."

the Technician, March 24, 1971



"We want a Union in which the student and his needs are top priority... those in the Administration who are responsible for the deteriorating conditions of the Union have turned a deaf ear. They won't even admit there is a problem, operating under the assumption that if they ignore it long enough, it will go away.

The administration has been given every possible opportunity to get involved and work for a solution. They have failed to do so. . . They sit smug in the realization that summer vacation is so close that you don't care about the quality of life on your campus anymore... Are you going to buy that bill of goods?

Go get a friend, tell him to go get a friend, and go vote. Put your support where it belongs and is needed most, behind the Union Reform Referendum"

the Technician, April 21, 1971



"The Spiro T. Agnew Travelling Road Show and Republican Revival Hour has hit the road for parts unknown..."

For the second time in six months, our student body has responded with calm and reason to a potentially explosive climate not of their own making.

The students of this campus were dumped on by an irresponsible political party. We met that challenge and now their supporters have disappeared back into the silent majority. But we were, and will continue to be, dumped on by our own administration until there is a permanent change of leadership in the Division of Student Affairs. Until that time, the University, and particularly the student body will have to operate under a severe handicap."

the Technician, October 28, 1970

Tears, Joy, Frustration And Fun



I am
the
hop
ly upset about Nixon's extension of the war into Cambodia . . . I am
er of the four Kent State University students . . . I ask that all students
constructive alternatives to violence, so that this nation will not be
in opening up your minds today, you will open up your hearts."
the Technician, May 8, 1970



"I am calling for a Peace Retreat of the University. I will urge all students to take the following actions to extend their peaceful protests into further constructive action: (1) Begin a peaceful boycott of all classes Monday; (2) Faculty and students are urged to attend an Open Forum on retreat issues; (3) Student leaders have been invited (to a Faculty Senate meeting) to present a proposal concerning the retreat and grading procedures and (4) Students should urge all of their class teachers to attend the meeting and express their views on the Peace proposal."
the Technician, May 11, 1970



Adm
den
Bull
Nor
Joss
Me
ve had enough! This is to show our future intentions concerning the
tions unresponsiveness towards Student Demands. 1) Our list of
must be published in the green Bulletin immediately.(2) The green
must be made available to all the people. (3) Fire Earl Edwards. (4) Mrs.
Joan to lead off All-Campus '71 with 'Do You Know The Way To San
The naming of the new Student Center Theater shall be Sterling
Union Theater (SMUT)."
the Technician, April 1, 1971



"I wish to express my deepest thanks to the General Faculty of N.C. State University for your approval of the Student Position Paper at yesterday's meeting. I feel that in a real sense we have created channels of communication which will lead to the strengthening of the educational process. I have reaffirmed my faith in the flexibility of the University to respond to responsible requests from the student body. I am personally looking forward to a year of close communication with the faculty."
the Technician, May 14, 1970



"I have never liked the legal part of relationships between people. I'd like to see it develop into a kind of free association that you can enter into and get out of easily. Or at least I think marriage and divorce laws should be reversed so that it's easy to get out of a marriage that doesn't work, but requires maybe several years of counseling and self-searching to get into it."
the Technician, August 28, 1970

Final Exam Time Nears For State Students

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — SPRING SEMESTER, 1971
Reading Days — April 30 and May 1

CLASSES HAVING FIRST WEEKLY RECITATION ON

Monday—9 o'clock
Monday—11 o'clock
BS 100 Common Exam
MAT-201 Common Exam
MAT-200 Common Exam

Monday—8 o'clock
Monday—1 o'clock
CH-101, CH-103,
CH-105, CH-107 Common Exam

Monday—10 o'clock
Tuesday—9 o'clock (Including
(Including 9:10-10:25 classes)
PY-205 — PY-208

Tuesday—10 o'clock
Monday—2 o'clock
Monday—12 o'clock

Monday—3 o'clock
Tuesday—11 o'clock (11:10-12:25 classes)
Tuesday—8 o'clock (7:45-9:00 classes)

Tuesday—2 o'clock (1:45-3:00 classes)
Tuesday—3 o'clock (3:10-4:45 classes)
ARRANGED EXAM

Monday—4 o'clock
Tuesday—1 o'clock
ARRANGED EXAM

WILL TAKE EXAM ON

8-11 Monday, May 3
12-3 Monday, May 3
3-6 Monday, May 3
7-10 Monday, May 3
7-10 Monday, May 3

8-11 Tuesday, May 4
12-3 Tuesday, May 4
3-6 Tuesday, May 4

8-11 Wednesday, May 5
12-3 Wednesday, May 5
3-6 Wednesday, May 5

8-11 Thursday, May 6
12-3 Thursday, May 6
3-6 Thursday, May 6

8-11 Friday, May 7
12-3 Friday, May 7
3-6 Friday, May 7

8-11 Saturday, May 8
12-3 Saturday, May 8
3-6 Saturday, May 8

8-11 Monday, May 10
12-3 Monday, May 10
3-6 Monday, May 10

Tuesday—12 o'clock
Tuesday—4 o'clock
ARRANGED EXAM

ARRANGED EXAM
ARRANGED EXAM
ARRANGED EXAM

8-11 Tuesday, May 11
12-3 Tuesday, May 11
3-6 Tuesday, May 11

8-11 Wednesday, May 12
12-3 Wednesday, May 12
3-6 Wednesday, May 12

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS: All grades for graduating students must be reported to the Department of Registration and Records, 7-A Peele Hall, by 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 7. When examinations for graduating students are scheduled Saturday, May 8, Monday, May 10, Tuesday, May 11, or Wednesday, May 12, they may be scheduled at times convenient for professor and students. If agreeable to professor and students, Reading Days, April 30 or May 1 may be used for examinations for graduating students.

MAJOR TESTS WEEK BEFORE EXAMINATION PERIOD: In the past, some professors have given major tests during the last week of classes prior to final examinations. Many students' projects and papers are due the last week of a semester and major tests given during this time have caused great concern among many of our students. It is requested that major tests not be scheduled during the last seven days of any semester.

EXAMINATION REGULATIONS

1. Other than necessary arranged examinations for graduating seniors, no examinations may be given before May 3.
2. Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours indicated. Exceptions must be approved by the Dean of the School concerned.
3. Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
4. In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday (i.e. a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday 10 o'clock class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination).
5. Final examinations will normally be given in all courses.
6. Exemptions may be applied to whole classes, sections, groups of students, or individual students. Exemptions should be applied equitably to students in a particular course, and comparable procedures should apply to all sections of multiple sectional courses.
7. Exemptions may be granted by the faculty member in charge of the course provided he obtains prior approval of the Department Head.

Conference On Youth May Embarrass Nixon

ESTES PARK, Colo. (CPS)—Amid continuing near-blizzard conditions, the mid-point of the White House Conference on Youth passed here

with the delegates threatening to become a substantial embarrassment to President Richard M. Nixon, and with charges from the press corps that the

conference was being stage-managed by the coordinating staff.

Task force proposals challenge administration positions throughout the entire range of conference topics.

In a preliminary vote taken at a meeting of the Indochina caucus of the Foreign Relations Task Force, 26 per cent of 213 youth delegates voting were in favor of the People's Peace Treaty Between the People of the United States and the People of North and South Vietnam.

In addition an overwhelming number of the 300 delegates voting listed the Treaty as their number one priority out of 19 controversial domestic and international issues.

According to Gary Rosenthal, 21, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and co-coordinator of the Indochina caucus, the vote "closely reflected the way the other delegates feel." The Peace Treaty vote at the main plenary session on Wednesday was not available at press time.

Meanwhile, excerpts from a conference memo being circu-

lated among the press corps at the Estes Park conference strongly indicates that the conference staff is stage-managing media relations.

The memo, dated Feb. 25, from Communications Director Mary Nell York to conference Director Stephen Hess, outlines procedures for setting up a delegate steering committee in the event "of real trouble."

Such a steering committee was established Sunday night at the outset of the conference after a youth delegate wrested the microphone from Hess during the opening ceremonies to demand more delegate participation in setting the conference agenda.

The memo says that the creation of the steering committee is designed to suggest "that the conference is controlled by the delegates."

York confirmed the existence of the memo and said "It

was stolen, apparently from someone at the conference."

The memo goes on to say the steering committee must have dissidence because the media expects some dissident opinion.

The memo controversy comes on the heels of pre-conference charges, beginning with the youth caucus at the December White House Conference on Children in Washington, that the program and selection of delegates was being manipulated to ensure a politically quiet conference.

Delegates to the conference supposedly were picked to ensure a delegate mixture of men, women, and ethnic groups in equal proportion to the population of the U.S. The final selection procedures, however, have not been revealed.

At a press conference called (continued on page 13)

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value. Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



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COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Unmistakably Cathy Sterling

'She Made Us Aware Of Our School'

by Perry Safran

Associate News Editor

The reign of Cathy Sterling as Student Body President was the subject of random student interviews conducted by *the Technician*.

The consensus of those students interviewed was that overall Sterling had made the students more aware of campus activities and politics.

"She brought out more awareness to the students. I think there was less apathy while she was in office, than before," commented junior Rick Spaulding.

Spaulding, a student in Agricultural



Bryan Beck

and Life Sciences, pointed out that "Sterling had made an impression for future presidents."

Senior Ramsey Smith thinks a lot depends on the next S.B. President. "She (Sterling) started a lot of projects. A whole lot depends on the next president. He will have to continue the projects in order for them to realize their potential."

"I refer to the fees," continued Smith.

"Sterling pointed out a lot of injustices." Design student Jeff Hewins emphasizes Sterling's style. "Cathy brought a new look and meaning to the presidency. She focused on the issues. She made the student body more aware. I have been here three years and can't remember a president being so well known."

Hewins, a junior, went on to say that he doesn't feel that there will be a void when Miss Sterling leaves. "I don't really



Rick Vong

think there will be a serious vacancy when Cathy leaves. I believe Gusler and his administration can carry through."

Sterling's Union reform bill was the subject of much admiration. Bryan Beck feels that "the bill was the best thing happening in the Student Government."

Beck, a student in the Agricultural School, went on to say that before this year, the Business Office didn't seem to listen.

"The Business Office listens now, where it didn't listen before. Sterling has

brought an awareness to both the students and the administration."

"She got involved, and I hope that type of involvement continues."

Style was the point of another conversation with Chemical Engineering student Rick Vong. Rick says that Sterling is "more self-reliant than other presidents."

"She had more control of the situation. She ran the office instead of letting the office run her."

When asked if being a woman had any effect on Sterling's performance, Beck said, "I'm not concerned with whether she is a woman or man, she did a good job."

Vong responded to the latter question by saying, "She gave a direction to the Student Government, regardless of her sex. I think she did give a nice touch to the office, if you know what I mean."

Second year design student Dean Thompson feels that it is easy to judge Sterling's performance because she was simply "more active."

"She did more in the way of legislation and activities; more in the way of meeting the students' needs."

Dean does feel, however, that Sterling may have left a few students "disenchanted." Her support was immense at the beginning. It may have fallen off

during the year.

Dean echoed the sentiments of all the students when he summed up.



Dean Thompson

"It has to be said that in all that she went to the students with a style unmistakably Cathy Sterling."

Alpha Zeta To Buy Books

Alpha Zeta fraternity announced yesterday that they will be conducting their annual Book Exchange during the first week-and-a-half of the Fall Semester this year, hopefully in Bowen Residence Hall.

John Payne, president of the organization, urged all students to save their resellable books for the fall because of the money that they can save. "We sell each student's book at

the price he is asking for it. This means that the seller gets a better price for his book than at the Supply Store, and the buyer pays less than he would at the Supply Store."

"We operate the book exchange as a service to the students," Payne went on to say. "The entire operation is run solely by students. All that we get out of it is five per cent of the sale price to cover our

expenses and to provide money for our sophomore class scholarships for outstanding students."

The fraternity is provided with current booklists for the whole University, and thus will be able to determine what books are of resellable value. Payne stated that any questions about the Exchange should be directed to Bob Hardin at 755-9887.

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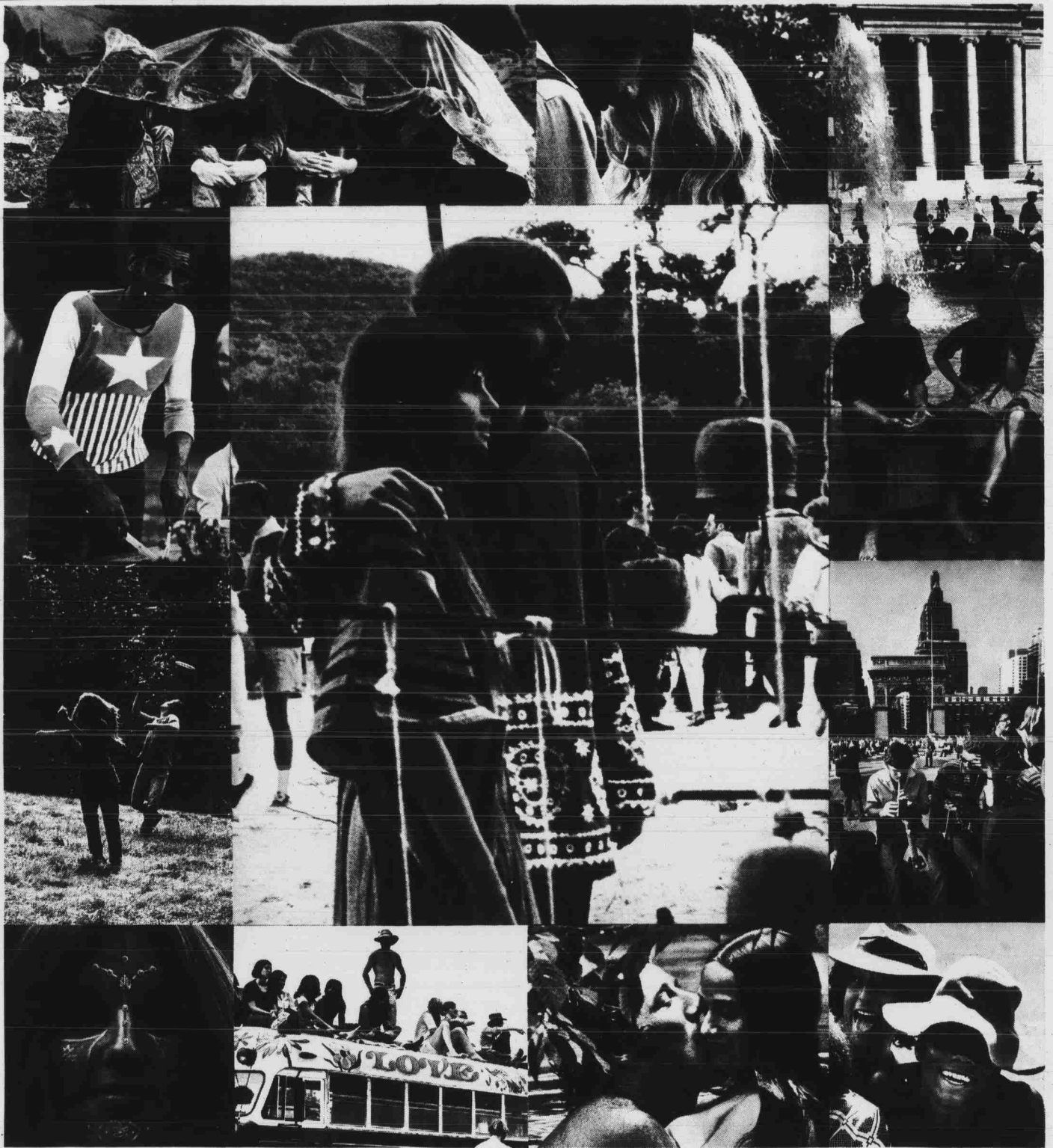
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'Sex And Drugs Was The Order Of The Day'

by Perry Safran
Associate News Editor
(see related story, P. 10)

Student Senate President John Hester was among the over one thousand youth members of the White House Conference on Youth. Hester was nominated for the post by Governor Bob Scott. The Conference was held in the Colorado Mountains near Estes Park.

Along with the students members, five hundred adults working with youth also attended. Hester noted that a little under half of the total number of persons attending were girls. The Conference officially started Sunday and ran until Thursday night.

Six Feet of Snow

When members disbanded Thursday, over six feet of snow had fallen on the Conference Center. Hester says that the recreation was varied, but with the place snowed-in, "sex and drugs were the order of the day."

The snow did, however, mean hard times. Hester commented that the Army had to airlift in over two thousand Army jackets to help fight the bitter cold.

Co-ed Dorms

Five dormitories housed the attending members. Hester

remarked that the space assignments were made without regard to sex.

Task Force

The student group was divided into task forces. Hester was assigned to the Education task force committee. Hester was prepared for the work in the Education Committee by attending a preliminary meeting on Education at the University of California at Irvine.

In the preliminary meetings reports were prepared for the Convention. Hester says that these reports could have been accepted, changed or rejected. The final reports will be combined with any caucus ideas and printed for release to all participating schools.

Hester related that on Sunday a portion of the student members succeeded in taking over the microphone, and attempted to run the Conference. Those members were not able to take over the proceedings. According to Hester the audience was not in favor of the move.

Hester commented that the Conference was moved out to Colorado at the request of the administration.

"The conference was moved out to these Mountains because they didn't want all these young people in Washington."

White House Staff

In planning the Conference, Hester says that the White House

staff was there as a service. "They did not, however, stay at the level, they didn't even want a plenary session. A lot of the reports were what the staff wanted instead of the delegates."

Besides the sweeping recommendations made by the Conference, (see related story) Hester says that a strong feeling for future sessions was generated.

"These conferences have been held since 1909, about every ten years. In the future it is hoped that more can be arranged and realized."

Few Dignitaries

Hester points out that few dignitaries attended. "There were only five or six Congressmen, and only one Cabinet member. Richardson Preyer was there from North Carolina."

In conclusion, Hester feels that, "the Conference will not be any good if delegates don't go back, and relate what was learned, and try to implement these proposals."

Youth Want To Legalize Marijuana

(continued from page 10)

Monday afternoon by the Task Force on Poverty, President Nixon's Williamsburg, anti-welfare speech was resoundingly condemned.

The Task Force agreed with Nixon that "the present welfare system is an utter failure," but found different reasons for the failure of the welfare system.

Alex Stephens, Task Force member reading the statement for the 150-member group said "We feel that the President's statement represents a gross injustice to poor and non-poor Americans alike. If we are to seek reasons behind the unjust and regressive tax

burdens in America, we must look first to the endless war in Indochina, the national defense following of the Nixon administration and the welfare doles given to the corporation farmers, the oil industry and the like in our nation."

Jim Branscome, coordinator of the Task Force, reported that it had adopted a resolution to abolish strip mining and nationalize the coal industry without remuneration. The resolutions will become part of the official task force report.

Of the 1500 conference delegates, nearly two-thirds are accorded "Youth" status, with the remainder being adults and resource guests. Discussion

areas include (see CPS 70-12): drugs, poverty, legal rights and justice, the draft, culture and ethics, environment, foreign relations, race, education, and economy and employment.

Several of the workshop areas, particularly drugs, poverty, legal rights and foreign relations, have developed significant proposals and involved youth delegates in contributory roles. However, many of the rap sessions and workshops, such as draft, have been dominated by resource guests.

For instance, two groups

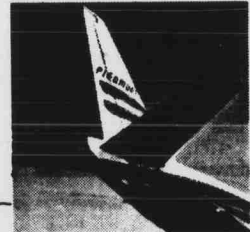
discussing alternatives to the draft developed into arguments between the opposing viewpoints of the Defense Department and anti-draft groups guests.

One of these groups became an expert's discussion on manpower procurement between Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs Roger T. Kelley and the Draft Task Force coordinators.

The conference is being held at the YMCA of the Rockies Summer Camp High in the mountains outside Estes Park.

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Campus Conservatory Contains Insectivorous Plants

by Mike Haynes

Amidst the glass maze and dense foliage of a campus greenhouse, the casual wanderer may stumble on an indoor garden, a landscaped Eden located between the brick walls of Nelson and Gardner Halls.

Horticulture Science Greenhouse Manager J.C. Taylor described the reasons behind the collection of plants known as the Conservatory.

"We're coming into an age when people are more conscious of landscaping inside as well as out. We try to display as many plants as we can, and we try to maintain a representative sample of all the plant kingdoms."

The displays are diverse, including a miniature cactus garden, a collection of insectivorous plants with the Venus Fly Trap which is found only in North Carolina, orchids, and such exotic plants as a coffee tree and a pineapple plant.

The orchids are unusual in that they do not grow in soil, they get their nutrients from the air. Several of the orchids on display have aerial roots which collect minerals from dust.

The Conservatory also boasts a collection of South American plants which attach to trees, yet obtain nutrition from the air.

A miniature garden is also arranged, with some plants having stems only one inch long

topped with tiny flowers. These minute plants are arranged in such strange planters as seashells, pieces of weathered wood, brandy snuffers, and volcanic rock.

Taylor admits that the Conservatory is "his own special interest." Most of the small intricate landscape designs are his own creations. However he finds that he does not have enough time to take care of the place alone, and has several students who keep up with day to day duties and assist in making new displays.

Although the designs appear to be the product of many long hours of work, Taylor commented, "It doesn't take very long to put

up a display and we change them around from time to time. It does take quite a while to get the exact design in my mind though."

Although students often visit the Conservatory as viewers, its primary purpose is for teaching, according to Taylor.

"Students taking courses in plant materials have to learn about these plants. They help the students become exposed to plant material they are not ordinarily familiar with.

"Botany classes often come on tours in the Conservatory, and we show it to high school students who are interested in majoring in horticulture," he said.



State's Conservatory contains a vast collection of unusual plants ranging from coffee trees to venus fly traps.

Down To Earth

Questions should be directed to Dr. George T. Barthalmus, Dept. Zoology, 1530 Gardner Hall, or to the Technician

by George T. Barthalmus

Recently I went with a psychology class to Pullen Park on a collecting trip. We were all appalled at the pollution of the stream running through the park. None of the class knew the source of pollution, even though some Raleigh residents could remember when the stream had been clear and relatively clean some years ago.

Can you tell us what persons or industries (could it even be the university?) are responsible for polluting this stream and whether there is any way to do something about this disturbing—not to mention ugly and smelly situation.

The poor conditions of the stream running through Pullen Park have been caused by: 1) discarded ink from the University Print Shop; 2) chlorine and warm water when the university swimming pools are drained; 3) storm drainage from almost the entire university; 4) oil from an unknown source.

Professors B.J. Copeland (Dept. of Zoology) and F.Y. Sorrell (Mechanical Engineering) have students working on this stream to determine the full extent of the problem and possible solutions.

I'm interested in joining an environmental organization this summer and hope to be active in cleaning up the environment. What kinds of groups exist and what are their addresses?

The following organizations are representative of the many

environmentally concerned groups which seek to improve the deteriorating relationship between man and his environment. For details of their programs write to the organization directly:
Izaak Walton League of America Nature Conservancy
1326 Waukegan Rd. 1522 I Street NW
Glenview, Ill. 60025 Washington, D.C. 20036

Conservation Foundation
1250 Conn. Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

Defenders of Wildlife
731 DuPont Circle Building
Washington, D.C. 20036

Raleigh Ecos (OEO)
Box 5536, College Station
Raleigh, N.C. 27607

Environmental Defense Fund
P.O. Box 740
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

Friends of the Earth
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y. 10017

Trout Unlimited
5850 E. Jewell Ave.
Denver, Colorado 80222

National Audubon Society
1130 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Raleigh Zero Population Growth
P.O. Box 5194
Raleigh, N.C. 27607

National Parks Association
1701 18th St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

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1412 16th St. NW
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Exhibits Highlight Sidewalk Art Show



STROLLERS HENRY WHITE AND COMPANION look over the varied artwork at the annual Design School sidewalk art show. The exhibit was a success primarily because Raleigh birds were out of aim.

Governor Proclaims May 1 As Frog Jumping Day

By an official proclamation issued from the Governor's office, May 1, 1971, has been designated Frog Jumping Day in North Carolina, and the brothers at Theta Chi are very happy. For they are the four time winners of the North Carolina State Governor's Cup Frog Jump, and they feel confident that this Saturday will hold another win for them in Carter Stadium at 2:30.

In the meeting with the Lieutenant Governor, the unofficial spokesman for the fraternity was Jay Kelly, who described the methods of feeding and care of a *rana catesbiana* to everyone. "We feed them beer mash and chopped sirloin steak. And to get them to jump we place a picture of

Spiro Agnew in front of them." Everyone had a hearty laugh at this, especially the Lieutenant Governor, Pat Taylor.

Theta Chi would not reveal its sources of supply for frogs but did say that they had about 60 of them in stock. This supply is constantly being added to through nocturnal excursions of the brothers while inebriated. The most desirable size of frog is about six inches from nose to tail, as these are the strongest.

At the end of the audience, the Lieutenant Governor said that he was looking forward to judging the contest this Saturday but that he would have to brush up on the rules a bit.

by Henry White

Except for a couple direct hits by some unruly birds this past weekend's sidewalk art show was quite a success.

Held in the Design School's garden, the show was well attended and enjoyed by interested buyers and casual passers-by alike.

There were familiar faces and strangers, students and teachers, young and old in the crowd musing over the variety of artwork.

The exhibits of pottery, steel sculptures, copper jewelry, etchings, photographs and a wide range of paintings were considered to be reasonably priced by most.

The show's coordinator, Peter Knowland, describes the event as a chance for people who normally don't have such an opportunity to publicly display their goods and sell them if possible.

"This show wasn't as organized as last year's, we just haven't had enough people

helping get things done," commented Knowland. "The quality of the artwork was much better, though."

The youngest artist displaying work was Ari Sanoff, son of Architecture professor Henry Sanoff. Ari sold all of his work—two Dry Mark drawings.

The net sales for the show totaled \$850. Last spring the show only netted \$225. The major reason for the increase in sales was a student by the name of Phil Lawless who sold close to \$500 worth of paintings.

Having acquired some amount of fame as an artist in the Design School, where he is a student, and in the region, where he has won several awards, Lawless was considered very generous with the \$20-\$25 pricetags on most of his paintings.

Another to have a monetarily successful show was James Robert Paul 'Frank' Kinzie. He sold several paintings

for a total of \$90.

An added attraction was the sale of organic whole wheat bread, some with raisins, by Susan Michaels and Wendy Shematek. The girls fortunately did not have to pay the 25 cent entry fee on each loaf, though it could be considered an art since the bread was 35 cents a loaf already.

The Sidewalk Art Show was sponsored by the School of Design Council and the Student AIA chapter. But the show is in danger of dying unless someone takes an interest in perpetuating it. "Unless somebody else does the work, there won't be a sidewalk show next year," concluded Knowland.

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Decks Proposed

(continued from Page 1)

substantially lower.

The parking deck proposed for the Coliseum Lot would cover about half the existing spaces and would be expanded in the future to accommodate larger parking loads. The report advised parking fees be charged even for visitors to the campus. Jones reported that a proposal was being studied now by his committee to implement a 25 cent parking surcharge for all Coliseum events.

Campus entry control systems would be situated at both ends of Dan Allen Drive, at Cates Avenue and Pullen Road and at Dunn Ave. and Pullen Road, according to the report, and would prohibit entry to the campus to automobiles not bearing an official parking permit. These booths would be manned during the day, according to Ingold.

Both the University Parking and Traffic Committee and the University Campus Planning and Environment Committees will hold an open meeting tomorrow night at 8 in 222 Dabney to solicit student opinion on the parking proposals. Both committee chairmen urge all interested students to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Ocean front apts, Emerald Isle. Sleep 6-9 week end rates \$35-40. Tel. Jacksonville, 346-3159 or 346-8037.

SPECIAL: Ten Component sets. 100 watts power. Full size Garrard professional changer. AM-FM and FM stereo. Jacks for tapes. These sets, including speakers, will be sold for only \$145 each while they last. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road. 9 am-6 pm Mon through Fri. 9 am-1 pm Sat.

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SALE - Used furniture - beds, chairs, tables, lamps, rugs, etc. No reasonable offer refused. Call 828-5122.

GOOD TYPST will type papers, compositions, and etc. Call 829-9820.

FOR SALE: BSR McDonald turntable. Includes power base, dust cover and shore cartridge. Sells for \$130 new. Will sell for \$55. John, 156 Tucker (755-9003).

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WANTED: girl to share house near campus for summer. Call 834-5017.

DESIRE to occupy country house for summer or longer. Call 787-r. Call 787-2490 242490 after 6 p.m., ask for Mr. Finch.

FOREIGN CAR engines and transmissions overhauled. Personal service for reasonable rates. Can do high performance set-ups to engine and suspension. Nites 876-1253, 782-4617.

FOR SALE: 10x54 two bedroom mobile home. Furnished, carpeted, air-cond., outside utility building. For more information call 467-1507.

FOR SALE: 66 Falcon, 6 cylinders, tires in good condition, new battery and belt, good riding. Call 851-3517. Address: 5205-M Dana Dr., Raleigh.

WANTED - Girl to share spacious apartment at Jefferson Gardens for summer or longer. Call 876-4110 before 6 p.m. and 833-6761 after 6 p.m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity seeks an interested male graduate student to serve in the position of Chapter Residence Advisor. Call David Springett at 828-7641.

SUMMER FLIGHTS to Europe. New York-London-New York. June 8-August 26. \$170. June 20-Aug 14. \$170. Call Chapel Hill 929-3655.

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Fraternity and Resident Athletic Directors and prospective Athletic Directors Meeting, Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium, 8 p.m. to night. This will be a very important meeting. Please make every effort to attend.

ATTENTION Wrestlers. Please turn in all Athletic Equipment before leaving school. Nylon sweats should be turned in to Coach Daniels. All other equipment to Dorsey at the cage. Pass the word to all others and have a good summer.

GRADUATING STUDENTS are requested to stop into the Placement Center to report their final plans or present status with respect to employment.

AIME PICNIC will be held April 30 at 3 p.m. at West Lake. Sign-up sheet on Ecology Bulletin Board. Withers. Further information forthcoming.

PRE-VET club will meet thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 131 Scott Hall. Dr. Hapling - "The Dairy Practice."

ADULT education graduate student picnic will be Friday, April 30 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Lake Johnson Nature Park.

BORROWERS under the National Defense Loan Program and other long-term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the fall semester should see Mr. Bill Giles, Mrs. Judy Pevatte, or Miss Judy Register in Room B, Holladay Hall for an "Exit Interview." This does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off campus.

PRE-MED PRE-DENT club will meet April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.

FINAL meeting of Fellowship of Christian Athletes in 214 Carmichael Gym at 8 tonight. Important business. All members urged to attend.

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Students Like Calandar

Arnold Cobb
Staff Writer

The present academic schedule finds many State students among its supporters and critics.

Getting out of school earlier does give students a jump on the job market, replies Bruce Richards, a senior in Forest Resources (RFA). He likes having the spring semester in much cooler weather because it is easier studying. Planning a nine week internship in Virginia for this fall, Richards favors an early end to school.

A senior Political Science major, Doug Milton thinks it will be much better when other branches of the University of North Carolina adopt this schedule. No one will be at the beach in the middle of May. Having enjoyed the long spring break, Milton expects to work for Western Electric in Atlanta this summer.

Louise Seddon, a junior in Math Education said the present schedule is preferable to

having to go until June. She feels that exams before Christmas is better. Her summer plans are to work at a summer camp in Tennessee.

Having to do a term paper last year during the Christmas vacation, Presley Gainey, a sophomore in IE, enjoys having his Christmas free. Gainey dislikes the short Easter vacation. He states that getting a job is easier because of getting out earlier, and he hopes to work for the railroad this summer.

Ronald Wriggins, a freshman in Entomology, feels that there is an advantage in getting a job by getting out earlier, but last summer it was a disadvantage to come to school earlier. Wriggins states that students should have a whole week out for Easter. He expects to work in New Jersey this summer.

Delighted with getting out earlier this summer, Vicky McLawhorn, a sophomore in Applied Math, plans to go to Europe and work in July. Also, she cannot understand why the semesters are so long.

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