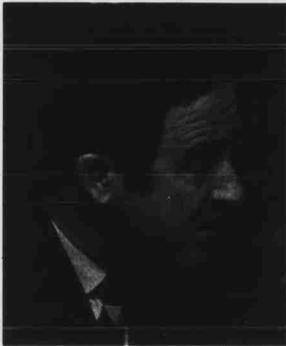


Technician

Volume LII, Number 7

Monday, September 13, 1971



Governor Robert Scott



Consolidated University President William B. Friday.

Education hearings open in prelude to fall session

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

The N.C. General Assembly reopens joint hearings today on the restructuring of higher education, but according to State Board of Higher Education Chairman Dr. Cameron West, "the people who want their views heard aren't speaking in public."

West was apparently referring to the proliferation of bills, secret meetings and private caucuses underway on the eve of the state legislature's Oct. 26 special session at which problems in North Carolina's system of public colleges and universities will be tops on the agenda.

By telephone yesterday, West said he objects to the "tone" of recent newspaper accounts reporting little interest in the hearings. "Lots of people are interested and are being heard," he said, "but not publicly. There would be a great deal more interest in public hearings if there was only one bill to be considered instead of several."

Scott's Plan

The wrangle over higher education, which dates at least to last spring

when Gov. Bob Scott called for an overhauling of the state's administration of its colleges and universities, has been complicated by various "compromise" plans such as that proposed by Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor Friday to the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees. The committee rejected the plan by failing to act on it.

In addition, a group of nearly 40 state senators headed by Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, will meet next weekend at Wrightsville Beach, while a contingency of House members under Rep. Ike Andrews, D-Chatham, meets in High Point.

Out of these meetings, or the public hearings, a "consensus" bill will probably emerge before the legislature actually convenes, predicted UNC President William C. Friday Sunday. "If past experience is any indication—for example the Speaker Ban controversy of the '60's," he said, "a practical solution will probably be worked out and the formal assembly meeting could be relatively short."

Friday Specifies

Friday said such a compromise

would have to find "adequate solutions" to:

—the co-ordination of degree program development at public institutions

—the manner in which institutions present their budgets and how such budgets are co-ordinated and approved

—the discontinuance of degree programs when they are not productive.

One of the most hotly debated questions since the Warren Committee in May recommended the establishment of a body to co-ordinate North Carolina's system of 16 public colleges and universities has been the dismantling of the 40-year-old Consolidated University of North Carolina and its 100-member Board of Trustees.

Under the Warren Committee's majority plan, the trustees board would be replaced by a co-ordinating board, as it would by a governing board of regents under other proposals.

UNC opponents of any plan to abolish their six-campus university system have rallied around the Warren Committee minority report which proposed increased budgetary and academic program control for the State Board of Higher Education, while keeping the trustee system intact.

Governor Meets

Last week, according to the *Charlotte Observer*, Gov. Scott held a series of meetings with Friday and West in his own attempt to strike a note of compromise.

West agreed with Scott's statement that "everybody has participated in the spirit of seeking the key to the solution of problems in higher education," and added that the governor

"wants to hear the interests of higher education spoken with one, rather than a splintered voice as we now have."

Toole and Hawkins fill vacant posts

Two administrative positions were filled and a veteran educator was named a visiting professor at State Friday.

Dr. I.E. Ready Sr., who recently retired as director of the Department of Community Colleges with the N.C. Board of Education, will serve as a visiting professor in the NCSU Department of Adult and Community College Education, Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced.

The Chancellor also announced the appointments of Gerald G. Hawkins as associate dean of student affairs and Dr. William B. Toole III as assistant dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

Ready, who helped write the Higher Education Act of 1963 which created North Carolina's comprehensive system of community colleges, will help coordinate the close relations between NCSU and the Department of Community Colleges, according to Dr. Ed Boone, head of the NCSU department.

For the last eight years, Dr. Ready has headed the statewide system of community colleges. At NCSU, he will be associated with a department that has helped to educate many of the

(continued on Page 6)

Deposit law surprises campus administrators

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

The prospect of every continuing student paying a \$50 deposit next spring as a down payment on next fall's tuition is bringing displeasure from university officials who will have to administer the program.

In fact, according to State's Head of Admissions Kenneth Raab, Vice-Chancellor John Wright and others fought against the bill in the General Assembly.

"We thought we had killed it," Raab said, "but someone took the key provisions and placed them inside another bill, and it passed the last day of the session."

In addition to continuing students, the new law requires that all new students must pay a \$100 deposit "within three weeks of the mailing by the institution of his notice of acceptance."

Those students are given until May 1, in the case of application for the fall term, or at least one month preceding the beginning of any other term to notify the university of their withdrawal.

If notification is not received during this period, the \$100 is forfeited by the student.

In the case of continuing students—who pay \$50 toward the following academic year—they must notify the institution within one month of the end of the spring semester that they do not intend to return that fall.

If notification is not received the \$50 must be forfeited. The money will be returned, however, if the student is not eligible to return.

"I don't think there are any provisions in the law for any mass

exceptions to it. We can only grant them for extreme hardship cases," stated Raab.

Effective October 1

The provisions of the new law take effect October 1 and will cover all 16 state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Applications for admission received by Admissions on October 1 or thereafter will be affected by the \$100 deposit provisions; but continuing students will not be affected by the \$50 deposit provisions until next spring when they preregister for the fall semester. (continued on Page 3)

Pack-a-go-go

Topless tot . . . 'literally speechless'

by Kaye Williams
Staff Writer

All eyes turned from the bumps and grinds of the cheerleaders to the well-built blonde emerging from the crowd.

Coolly ignoring the catcalls and whistles that her provocative movements evoked, she tilted her tousled head and sauntered confidently around the crowded field behind Harris Cafeteria.

Miss Heidi Candler, 15 months old, made history Thursday night as State's first topless performer. Her parents, John and Mary Candler, were among the crowd of admirers on hand at the pep rally for the blue-eyed charmer's first public appearance.

Heidi's scintillating costume consisted of red lace-trimmed hot pants which barely covered her diaper. To the tune of "The Stripper," she circled the field, escorted by her four-year-old brother, Kurt, and cheerleader Marsha Martin.

"You were just beautiful, honey!" called John Candler as Heidi ended her performance. His fatherly pride was evident in his wide grin.

When asked about his daughter's performance before the leering throng, Candler, who is advisor to the cheerleaders, said, "We wanted to bring more people out, and if it brings them out, it's great!"

The star's father added that he had offered his daughter's beauty and talent for the pep rally to boost the spirit for the Saturday football game against Kent State.

Many in the crowd were apparently quite impressed with Heidi's brand of entertainment. Sly grins and wide-eyed stares were common.

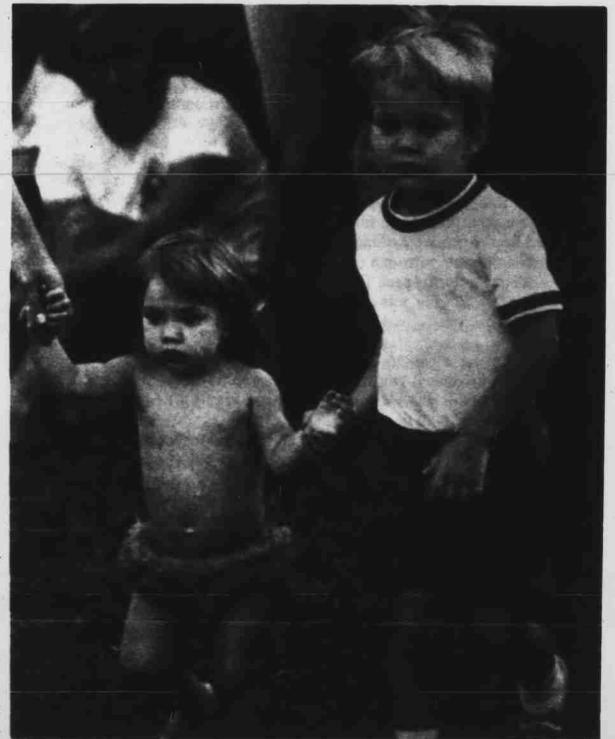
Heidi was calm and indifferent about the whole affair. Literally speechless when asked about her feelings toward the excitement, young Miss Candler simply continued to gaze at the cheerleaders on the field.

Mrs. Candler commented that Heidi might be ready for the cheerleading squad herself by 1990.

As the pep rally ended, Heidi's attention turned to the students leaving the field, still unaware that her performance had been a campus "first." State's own topless dancer seemed content to retire from the public eye, at least temporarily.

Kurt Candler, acting as press agent and spokesman for his sister, offered one final statement.

"Go, State, Go!" he quipped emphatically.



Fifteen month old Miss Heidi Candler is helped by her brother Kurt during her topless performance at last Thursday's pep rally.

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

Grade plan must keep academic standards high

State is very near to adopting a new grading system, according to Dr. John Riddle, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee. After months of surveying, lobbying and debating in behalf of some form of alteration in the University's method of evaluating academic performance, Riddle says "at the expense of sounding like an American secretary of defense," he "sees light at the end of the tunnel."

The current draft which will be considered by the Senate calls generally for an "A, B, C/No-credit" arrangement, but many details must still be ironed out before it is ready for a final vote or eventual implementation.

Many faculty members, for example, are particularly concerned about preserving State's academic standards by ensuring that any plan adopted does not destroy the value of assigning grades to a student based on an estimation of his mastery of course material. Elimination of D's and F's should not necessarily make A's and B's easier to come by.

And that, certainly, is a concern we all

share. A good grade should always represent high accomplishment, considered absolutely or in comparison with the attainment of others.

And we feel a change in the grading process would greatly enhance that possibility. In the first place, with fewer "positive" grades to bestow (A,B,C) and a non-punitive "no credit" available, instructors will probably be less hesitant to report "no credit" than in the past when poor performance could be reported as "D" so as not to penalize a student to the degree which "F" would.

And if, in the future, all "positive" grades were replaced by "pass," the hesitancy to award "pass" would be greater than when three different standards were available and students thus have more incentive to work right up to the semester's end, rather than take the "Gentlemen's C" as he can now.

At any rate, we urge the Faculty Senate's thoughtful consideration of grading changes without, of course, compromising this institution's academic standards.

Pigskin potential good

The opening-season loss to Kent State has struck a familiar chord with Wolfpack football fans. After two straight three-win campaigns, Carter Stadium patrons are understandably upset that State could not defeat perhaps the weakest team on this year's schedule.

And we too must admit the frustration which attends the expenditure of so

much money and energy for so little gridiron success.

But we would reserve further comment on Coach Al Michaels' squad for at least a few more games. After all, Saturday's game produced offensive prowess unequaled in past years (even if the opponent's defense was somewhat less than astounding), a capable if not brilliant halfback in Willie Burden (who broke the school one-game rushing record) and in general a more interesting brand of football which can often offset a deficit in the win column.

Wait 'til next year? Not on your life. We think the Pack is back, or at least on the way there, and we'll give them the chance to "get it together."

In case you missed it...

O.B. Woolridge, Campus Coordinator of religious affairs was by the office last week and we asked if a little divine intervention might be arranged for the State-Kent State game. Unfortunately he replied, "I'm in sales, not management."

Letters to the editor:

Car no luxury for her, says commuting student

To the editor:

Admittedly, parking on the State campus is a problem that must be resolved, and one that undoubtedly will cost considerable money. The parking deck would seem to be the most advantageous solution because of immediate access to the campus buildings.

The basic problem in the article "Cars Must Pay the Cost" is the writer's totally lopsided and illogical view that all people who own cars are rich, that it is a luxury to own a car and, therefore, they must bear expensive parking fees.

Yes, it is a luxury to own a car; however, since State is unable to offer adequate dorm space for all of its students, it must, as a substitute, offer parking lots to those students who are forced, through lack on State's part, to live off campus and commute each day.

To pay \$25 for a parking space which no one is ever sure he will find (or if he does it will be nearly off-campus) is one thing; but to pay \$100 for the same opportunity of trying to find a needle in a haystack is quite another.

The obvious pedestrian writer (with an obviously pedestrian mind), who also obviously has no problems with parking because he lives on or near campus, never took into consideration that those people paying "six times the amount presently paid for a student to park on campus" are also working in a fulltime occupation. Being a student is a fulltime occupation in itself, without immediate monetary reward.

Marilyn Reynders
Soph., Liberal Arts

Agromeck abortion

To the editor:

This letter is over a year late, however, as the saying goes, "better late than never." The 1970 Agromeck was a miscarriage, but the 1971 Agromeck was an abortion!

Does the Agromeck staff really think that anyone, except maybe—just maybe—a few people will cherish the "annual?" If I

wanted a picture of a trash dump, a junk car pile and so forth and so on, I would take them myself. I am sure my son will enjoy looking through it in later years just trying to figure out what the hell it is!

Could it be the staff could not find the time to get a picture of the athletic teams? Maybe it took too long to get the junk pile picture. The names of players and scores of the ballgames and other events of which we are proud should be included. Also outstanding players such as George Smith, Mike Caldwell, Paul Coder and others too numerous to recount here deserve honorable mention so we can look back in later years and treasure the memory of being fellow classmates. Mike is in professional ball now, but who would know he even played for the baseball team from looking at the "annual?"

I do not really have the time; I am in school fulltime; I work 20 hours a week; I have a wife and son to be with, and I can use all the free time I have, but I am willing to offer my services for the responsibility of obtaining the athletic information for the next annual. I would like to have just one I could appreciate and be proud to show my sons and friends. I only wish others would offer to get information pertaining to the many other events and activities of this university.

I am wondering how many people, after looking through this mess, would put forth any effort to attend NCSU. They would only have to compare it with UNC's annual to decide more worthwhile things happen there. This annual could, and should, be an incentive to draw many high school students to State.

Ron Scharff
Junior, EO

Inaccurate statement

To the editor:

In an article on the front page of Friday's Technician on a new grading system which a Faculty Senate committee is now considering, I am quoted as saying that under it "a student could

go to college all his life until he passes a certain number of required hours." This is a substantially accurate quote and I have no complaint whatever against the writer of the article concerning it.

This only to say, however, that the statement in question was, and is, an inaccurate one and should be corrected. The new system currently being considered (A, B, C/No-Credit) does in fact contain a suspension mechanism which, though it does not involve negative quality points as the present system does, would nevertheless effectively limit the "academic life" of a student who fails to achieve satisfactory progress....

I very much regret the original error of misunderstanding which was entirely mine.

Keith S. Petersen,
Chairman,
Faculty Senate

Suspension plan

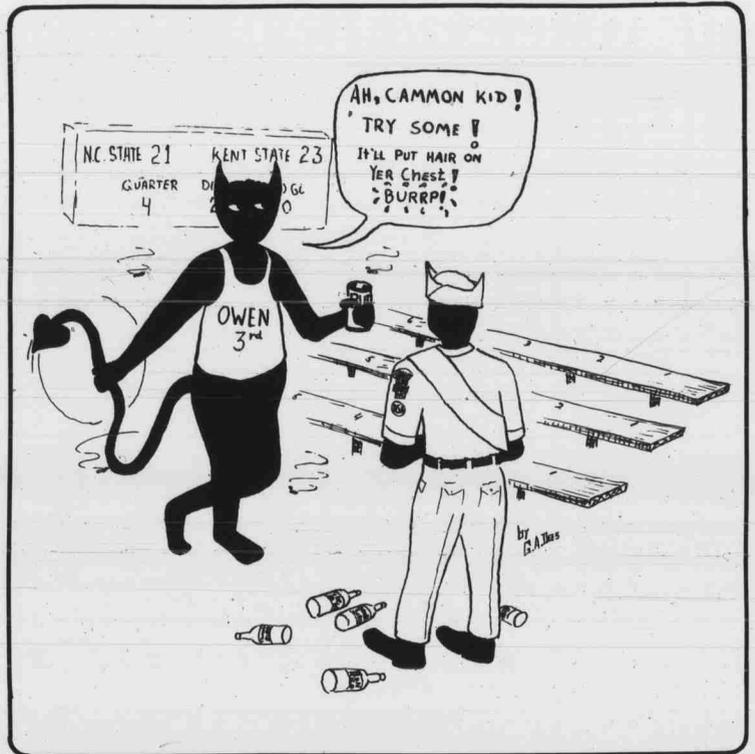
To the Editor:

In Friday's Technician (September 10th) there was a progress report of the Academic Policy Committee's consideration of alternative grading systems. Whereas we are currently considering an A, B, C/No-Credit grading system, there are many details yet to be worked out before any possible recommendation can be given to the Faculty Senate for its consideration.

We discussed the possibility of having no suspension of students for their failure to achieve. Our investigation lead us to believe that some sort of suspension for students who are unwilling or incapable of learning is necessary on the basis of economic and humanitarian grounds.

We feel...certain at this point that any proposal must include a suspension plan, thus it will not be possible for a student to remain in college virtually for a lifetime.

John M. Riddle,
Chairman,
Academic Policy Committee,
Faculty Senate



Melting pot

Upper deck was really 'up' for Kent game!

by George Pantan
Senior Editor

The defensive coach from Owen Dorm was drunk, but the Pack scored when he switched to offense. Doug from My Apartment Lounge was cheering while three foreign students nodded approval when Willie Burden carried the ball.

Boy Scouts from Troop 200 in Cary collected a bar full of empties and even sneaked a sip from Third Floor Owen's free-flowing favorite beverage.

The guy with the Jesus button was disappointed at the finish, but Carlyle, the nuclear engineer, was the eternal optimist even during the final, hopeless seconds.

In the upper-deck, high above the fifty yard-line of the State-Kent State clash, sat a varied group of fans. The Third Floor Owen contingent stumbled into their seats with Boone's Farm Apple Wine bottles protruding from their "poor boy" overalls. Igor's pants even sported a Budweiser golden eagle pinned on at a very strategic location.

Is having a baby girl more fun?

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Is it true that if a man has intercourse every day the sperm will not be fully developed and thereby pregnancy will be prevented? If so, how long does it take for new sperm to develop? My wife would like to get pregnant; does this mean there should be a day or two of rest before intercourse?

Also, I have heard that more frequent intercourse will tend to favor producing a baby girl rather than a boy. Is there any evidence to support this?

Very frequent sexual intercourse can result in a decreased sperm count and may make pregnancy difficult in a case where a man has a low sperm count to begin with. No physical harm results from such a situation. As a means of contraception, it is totally unreliable and is more complicated than the usually recommended techniques. A four to five day rest period before attempting conception probably would enhance the possibility of success.

There is some evidence that the sperm cells carrying the male producing chromosome have a shorter life span and survive poorly in certain types of situations. The female chromosome-bearing sperm cells are harder but there are also circumstances that do not favor their survival. By utilizing circumstances where survival of one or the other of the sperm cells is enhanced, attempts have been made to determine the sex of the baby. A book which discusses this topic at length is *Your Baby's Sex, Now You Can Choose* by Rorvik and Shettles, published in 1970 by Dodd, Mead and Co., Inc. There is some question as to whether the claims of the authors can be verified by other investigators, but they don't seem to be recommending anything that is harmful.

I have heard that men go through a hormonal cycle every 55 days comparable to the female's cycle, causing grouching and irritability. Is this true or is this merely a "husband's tale?"

Man and other animals show rhythmic behavior in a number of

areas of function, including the emotional. On a hormonal level, there are a variety of 24-hour cycles (circadian, from the Latin meaning "about a day") which correlate with sleeping and waking states. Sleep itself has a rhythmic pattern and one fluctuates from deep states to shallow states of sleep all night.

The menstrual cycle in the woman is perhaps the best known biological rhythm, with ovulation and menses being related to hormonal levels. There are other longer duration cycles in both men and women which show themselves through subtle changes in mood and physical activity. They tend to be between four and a half and nine weeks in length and the person might be unaware of their existence. Grouching and irritability can be one sign. Other signs can include changes in the need for sleep and changing appetite. There probably are seasonal rhythms as well, but the longer the rhythm, the more difficult it is to observe. In extreme forms, there are emotional illnesses which occur periodically and, for some people, with remarkable regularity. Man-depressive illness is the best known.

Knowing one's own cycle could conceivably have tremendous

implications. For instance, one could schedule courses around daily variation in mood and examinations around seasonal variations. Men and women could have code numbers assigned based on their biological cycles, making it possible to find someone with matching undulations by comparing numbers.

"*Biological Rhythms in Psychiatry and Medicine*" Public Health Service Publication 2088, is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for \$1.75. It makes fascinating reading.

What is the phenomenon which occurs to make the ridges of the vagina stiff when a woman becomes sexually excited? Is this the same phenomenon which creates a stiffening of the nipples on the breasts of the woman when she becomes excited?

Yes. Responses to sexual excitement resulting in anatomic changes in both the man and the woman (regardless of body part affected) is due to increased blood flow with engorgement and/or increased muscle tone. These effects are involuntary.



NEWSBRIEFS

by United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will announce by mid-October his plans for extended economic stabilization to replace the emergency wage-price freeze expiring Nov. 13, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Saturday.

Connally said there were no plans to seek congressional approval for the steps Nixon will take when the freeze ends, although "this could be subject to change."

This appeared to signal a tentative administration decision against seeking further tax remedies to stimulate the economy, stem inflation and create more jobs, although Connally said "we hold nothing sacred from the imposition of effective controls."

In any case, he said, the President's decision against extending the freeze does not mean he intends to "turn things loose" once it expires.

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the

Joint Economic Committee, said Sunday that President Nixon's economic strategy does too little to provide jobs and stimulate consumers to spend. He predicted unemployment might rise to 6.5 per cent.

Proxmire said that consumer savings are at a record 8.1 per cent and that the government should give them the psychological confidence to spend some of that money.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Laurie Lea Schaefer of Ohio, Miss America 1972, said Sunday she was against premarital sex, never used drugs, supported the politics of President Nixon and hoped someday to run for political office herself.

The green-eyed, brown-haired beauty from Bexley, Ohio, crowned Miss America at midnight in crowded Convention Hall, appeared at a news conference after only two hours sleep and forthrightly fielded questions about abortion, premarital sex, campus drugs and politics.

It hurts too much to laugh, and you're too old to cry



The Reel World

Andy, Andy, Andy...

by Jeff London

Lonesome Cowboys, a film by Andy Warhol and Paul Morrissey.

Lonesome Cowboys a film by Andy Warhol and Paul Morrissey, a Western. *Lonesome Cowboys*, a film by Andy Warhol and Paul Morrissey, a Western made in 1968. *Lonesome Cowboys*, a film by Andy Warhol and Paul Morrissey, a Western made in 1968. *Lonesome Cowboys*, a film by Andy Warhol and Paul Morrissey, a Western made in 1968. It's funny. *Lonesome Cowboys*, a film by Andy Warhol

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'Deposit will confuse students'

(continued from page 1)

Raab is not sure how many schools will be ready October 1, citing as an example one regional university with several thousand students that did not even know of the existence of the law until last Friday.

"What they are trying to do (in the legislature) is to pin down students and keep them from shopping (for other colleges) that much, but I don't think this is the way to go about it," commented Raab.

"Some schools have been way off on their enrollment projections but I am happy to say that we were only one student off on our estimated enrollment for the fall of last year.

"Some schools such as Carolina have resorted to requiring a deposit on new applications or to other methods, but it has not been needed here."

Business Problems

The Business Office is trying

to gear up for the additional paperwork that will be required.

"We are not pleased from our standpoint with the statutes. As I see it, the law seems to have few if any advantages and I think it will create some complexity as well as hardships for the student and for us administratively," stated Supervisor of Student Accounts W.R. Styons.

Styons feels: the only possible advantage may be the \$100 from new students that may allow better enrollment projections, but he can see no benefits at all to collect \$50 from continuing students.

"It takes away our flexibility for a registration-payment system. We don't need it. Now it is a law. It's inconvenient for us to collect twice and it's a hardship on the student to pay twice," he said.

A confusing situation will arise for the new student. When he is accepted, he is sent a bill for \$100. He then gets a bill for the balance in July. For

the second semester he receives only one bill for the total amount. Then in the spring he gets a bill for \$50. He then gets a bill for the remaining amount in July for the coming fall semester.

"A new student will go through over a year, receiving five separate bills for five different amounts. There will be confusion," commented Styons.

Students who are on scholarship or who are sponsored by a group or agency may also have special problems in obtaining funds for the deposit.

According to Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs G.L. Worsley, meetings have been held during the last week to prepare for the needed changes.

"It means we are going to have to collect three times during the academic year. Our computer program will have to be redone so the deposits can be credited."

Any deposits that are forfeited will go into a scholarship fund.

Technician

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New Arts—boom or bust?

by Mike Haynes
Features Editor

Resembling a tremendous children's party with balloons, frisbees, dogs and a delightfully playful audience, New Arts began Friday evening with a bang, then a pop and a crackle, and finally settled down to a fizzle for the evening.

The audience was incredibly joyous, intent on having a good time despite the sultry atmosphere in the Coliseum. However, when McKendree Spring began their first number with a horrendous assault on the onlookers' eardrums, the crowd braced for the aural torture

which was to follow.

Although an obviously talented group, McKendree Spring had problems with the sound system, as did Kris Kristofferson in the second concert.

"I don't know what happened to the sound," leader Fran McKendree commented. "Our sound company set it up. We practiced for an hour and a half today and everything sounded fine. The biggest problem was with the monitors. We couldn't hear ourselves onstage."

The sound was almost beyond description. Lead singer McKendree seemed to have a fuzz-wah in his mouth, due to the distortion.

The lead guitar was muffled and when the fuzz box was on the noise resembled that of a B-52 inside the Coliseum.

Mick Dreyfuss, Spring's electric violinist, was seemingly the only performer who was relatively untouched by the demon amplifiers. Using an electric violin, an electric viola, a theremin and a ring modulator, Dreyfuss, in a memorable solo, produced some of the strangest sounds ever heard.

With a backstage warning about the sound system from Fran McKendree, Kris Kristofferson came into the spotlight. Using acoustic guitars and a piano, he and his band were less at the mercy of the PA because of their lighter music. However, they were seldom playing together because of the ailing monitors.

Combining a less-than-perfect voice with the amplified distortion, Kristofferson proved rather disappointing to the many who left midway through the concert. The program was ill-chosen, since all the numbers began to sound the same after the first 15 minutes.

The conclusion picked up with Kristofferson's memorable hits such as "Sunday Morning Coming Down" and "Bobby McGee." However, the barely audible guitars provided little accompaniment for his efforts.

Kristofferson emphatically denounced the sound system several times, declaring, "I hate to waste such a good audience; I hope you'll come back sometime when you can hear us."

His description of the sound was probably the most adequate observation possible. "It's like talking to a woman on the phone if you're over here and she's in Saudi Arabia, and you have a mouth full of Kleenex."

Although the performers may well have been excellent (no one could really tell), the opening of New Arts was hardly a success. Sept. 29 an even louder group, the James Gang, is slated to perform. Hopefully, they can cope with the Coliseum's temperamental acoustics and provide a more enjoyable evening.



Despite audio complications, Fran McKendree, of McKendree Spring, was able to provide a fine show. (photo by Atkins)

Restaurant has 'Shiraz'

F. Jalali's Shiraz restaurant brings to Raleigh some flavor of the exotic Near East.

Located across Hillsborough Street from the bell tower, Shiraz is both work and a hobby with him.

Jalali is a native of Iran, and is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering at State.

"I try not to make it a restaurant, it is a friendly joint. It does not have the formal

atmosphere of a restaurant. I like to meet and talk to people," Jalali said.

The place is unpretentious. The background music is Persian and so is the food which is lightly and pleasantly spiced.

The specialty of the house is Chulu Kaibab Barg, or broiled marinated lamb served over rice.

Jalali has friends in Iran who send him several of the spices that he uses and cannot obtain here, but one of his greatest problems is finding lamb.

North Carolinians have reacted favorably to the fare despite its newness to many of them. "Especially the yogurt," Jalali says. "It is homemade and not so heavy as the commercial product. They really like it." —Sewall K. Hoff



Jalali Shariz is now appearing at the grill of his restaurant. (photo by Wells)

The economic facts of college life.

- Fact No. 1 A year's tuition at N.C. State is about \$427.
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SPAGHETTI WITH CLAM SAUCE

- 1 large pkg. spaghetti
- 2 cans minced clams
- 1 small bottle olive oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. garlic powder
- ½ tsp. oregano
- ½ tsp. parsley

Put on a large pot of water with salt and 1 tsp. olive oil added, and bring it to a rolling boil. Toss in spaghetti, stirring occasionally to keep it from sticking. Cook according to directions on the package, approx. 20 minutes.

While spaghetti is cooking, put **UNDRAINED** clams, garlic powder, oregano and parsley in a small sauce pan. Heat over medium fire until it simmers. (Little bubbles appear around edge.)

Drain spaghetti and mix in another teaspoon of olive oil. Serve spaghetti naked and pass around the clam sauce. A lettuce salad with marinated artichoke hearts is good with this main dish.

Hint: Remember when buying olive oil, to get virgin oil. This is of a higher quality and costs only a few pennies more.

Total cost per person: Approximately 45 cents.

Union Coffee House

Dixieland swings on mall

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

The Brickyard was transformed into Bourbon Street North Thursday night as a

crowd of about 200 swung to the Dixieland beat of the "Salty Dogs."

It was the second edition of the Union Coffee House, but free ice cream—instead of beer—topped the menu.

The "Dogs" ran into some technical difficulty at the beginning of their performance. Their PA system kept feeding back Bob Nery's clarinet, and the group had to move up closer to the crowd to

escape a distracting overhead fan.

The front row had to take quite a beating from chemical engineering professor John Ely's trumpet, but his impersonation of Louis Armstrong singing "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate" kept them seated.

Long lines made the ice cream hardly worth waiting for. Only three servers were on hand to dip the refreshment, and, as if things weren't going slow enough, the serving was transferred from a card table on the patio to the Union soda fountain. One couple reported waiting 15 minutes for two ice cream cones.

Despite small hangups, the band was able to keep everyone entertained. The feature of the night was "Bearcat Rag," which the Dixieland lovers in the front row literally ate up.

At the break, Dr. Ely introduced Aldert Root on piano, Tom Shea on banjo and Steve Welch on trombone. The group has been playing together since 1965, with a few personnel changes since then.



Prof. John Ely's Salty Dogs entertained on the brickyard Thursday night. (photo by Atkins)

Khrushchev dies at 77

MOSCOW (UPI) —Former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev died today after a massive heart attack, family friends said. He was 77.

Ousted from power on October 15, 1964 by the current ruling group, Khrushchev was last seen in public this summer when he and his wife Nina voted in Moscow local elections.

Portly and outspoken,

Khrushchev parlayed his political cunning and peasant shrewdness into supreme leadership of the Soviet Union within five years after the death of Josef V. Stalin in 1953.

Fallen Hero

As his earthy manners suggested, Khrushchev was born a peasant. The heights of power to which he ascended

never robbed him of the blunt good humor he acquired as a boy in the village of Kalinovka, 130 miles south of Moscow where he was born on April 17, 1894.

Many of his contemporaries, especially sophisticated city dwellers, resented such earthiness in a national leader. They regarded him as a buffoon and they were relieved when he fell from power in 1964.

VOTE
COL. DON
ABERNATHY
FRESHMAN
SOPHOMORE
ED. SENATOR



Expecting cold weather? Band Director Donald Adcock adopted a new hairstyle for the winter, trading in his crewcut for this warmer coif.

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- Past chairman of Student Senate Athletics Committee
- Past member of Education Council
- Active Member of Ag Ed Club
- Concerned about N. C. S. U. and the school of Education
- Freshmen and Sophomores in Education your vote for Col. Don Abernathy will be appreciated

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Cranston pledges filibuster

Draft vote today may be blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Sunday 75 days without the draft have proved that military conscription may not be needed at all.

Cranston, in a statement, disputed the Pentagon's claim that if Congress does not renew the President's draft authority quickly, military manpower will be depleted and the

national security will be endangered. Vowing anew to filibuster against the draft measure when it is brought to the floor for final approval today, Cranston said:

"The Pentagon clearly has adequate manpower to meet our legitimate needs, especially if our military leaders make greater use of civilians in non-combat assignments and cut

back the size of our forces in places where fewer men are needed, or where they are not needed, at all—places like Southeast Asia, NATO and countless other costly and provocative outposts around the world."

Cranston said he was confident the administration would not be able to muster the two-thirds vote needed to kill his filibuster.

"It has been 75 days since the draft law expired at midnight, June 30," he said. "With

each passing day, the evidence mounts that the nation does not need a military draft. As more time passes the case against the draft and in favor of an all-volunteer army becomes stronger."

The draft bill would extend conscription until June 30, 1972, and also would give the military its biggest pay rise in history—a \$2.4 billion across-the-board increase that would double the pay of a recruit and give a full colonel an extra \$2,000 a year.

Hawkins aids Talley; Toole helps Tillman

(continued from page 1) faculty members of the community colleges of the state.

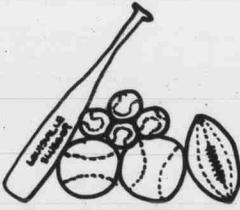
Hawkins, the new associate dean of student affairs, will assist Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley in working with more than 13,000 students. He joins two other associate deans in helping to administer student affairs programs at NCSU, N.B. Watts and Henry Bowers.

Hawkins will be responsible for residential life, student activities and student personnel research divisions of student

affairs. A graduate of Boyden High School in Salisbury, Hawkins earned degrees at NCSU, Indiana University, and is completing his doctoral work at Duke University.

Dr. Toole, the new assistant dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will work with recently appointed Dean Robert O. Tillman.

Toole earned his bachelor's degree at Presbyterian College and his master's and doctorate at Vanderbilt University. He will continue to serve as an English professor.



BALLS
by John Walston
Sports Editor

No matter how much of a letdown the loss to Kent State was, the game provided the Wolfpack with a lot of answers about themselves.

Probably most important is the fact that they can generate an offense. With a backfield that has the speed and agility of State's, the offense will be able to put the points on the scoreboard.

The sophomore running backs all possess the talent of breakaway threats and are great at broken field running. But they are sophomores and sophomores do make mistakes.

The Pack may have found a workhorse, the man who can grind out the yardage time after time. Willie Burden carried the ball almost 40 times and set a new rushing record at State with 198 yards for a single game. The old record was set in 1950 by Ed Mooney with 184 yards.

This new breed of State runners adds an excitement to Pack football that has been missing the last several years.

The offensive line has been a weak point in the State attack, but against the Golden Flashes the line held its own and provided the holes to open the running attack.

The Wolfpack found itself handicapped early in the game when quarterback Pat Korsnick sustained a shoulder injury and had to leave the game. Dennis Britt, Korsnick's replacement, had been slightly injured during practice and coach Al Michaels had planned to hold Britt out of the game completely.

Mike Caldwell, State's former baseball standout, captured his first major league win with the San Diego Padres. Caldwell, called up a week ago, led the State squad last spring with a 9-0 record.

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On the sidelines

And the Kent squad ran windsprints

by John Walston
Sports Editor

"That's all right. Let's go, let's go" came the encouragement from the sidelines, but the scoreboard read Kent State 7, State 0.

Assistant coach Jim Donnan, wearing headphones, paced up and down. Charlie Young returned the kickoff 27 yards. The offense took the field.

"Pack up," shouted head cheerleader Dick Scott into the microphone while quarterback Pat Korsnick scrambled for seven yards. The crowd went

wild.

Head coach Al Michaels kneeled, watching every move transpiring on the field. The ball went over to Kent State and the Pack defense went to work.

A little girl dressed in red and white sat with the wolf in the cheerleaders' Pack Power fire wagon. Kent State went into punt formation. Michaels came alive, "Bobby, Bobby, Bobby," motioning frantically for him to come in some. The red jersey moved in.

Donnan was now talking to quarterback Dennis Britt, while

an injured and dejected Pat Korsnick listened. Young walked over and kneeled behind Michaels. Kent State recovered a fumble.

Two plays later penalty flags decorated the field. "Is it against us?" Michaels asked. Yes, the referee marked off a Kent State first down.

The stands came alive as the Pack held the Flashes' attack on the five-yard line. But a field goal attempt was good, and it was Kent State 10, State 0.

Donnan paced the sidelines, relaying the word from the

press box. Wingback Pat Kenney was forced out of bounds but picked up seven yards.

"Wake up out there ref" someone shouted from the sidelines. The official turned and smiled. The Pack moved toward the goal line.

Mike Stultz went over for the touchdown. State was on the board and the team went wild. With 20 seconds left in the first half, the Pack was up.

The band took the field and began the halftime presentation. The atmosphere became more like that of a circus. The smell of popcorn and hot dogs filled the air and the vendors' calls drifted through the crowd.

The Saturday afternoon experts discussed the Wolf-pack's trouble. Someone asked had anyone seen Earle Edwards as the band was playing a salute to the former head coach.

The Pack was back on the field.

Willie Burden picked up where he left off in the first half and continued to grind out yardage.

The offense continued to generate excitement as Britt hit split end Lynn Daniell for 14

yards. But another fumble gave the Flashes the ball on their own four-yard line.

Michaels was on his feet talking to his assistants. The Pack defense was holding. "He fumbled, he fumbled," shouted a cheerleader. The referee didn't listen. Scott led the cheer "Hold that line." The Pack followed the order.

An official changed footballs. A guy in a blue shirt wiped it down.

Cornerback Bobby Pilz broke up a pass and slid out of bounds with the Kent receiver colliding with the first down marker. One of the trainers rushed over to bend back the marker.

Burden blasted through the line for six yards. Kent's Jack Clemons left the field, his arm dangling loosely at his side.

Safety Vann Walker intercepted a pass. The team perked up. Young climaxed the series on the next play with a 50-yard run to score.

The defensive line, Clyde Chesney, Roger McSwain, Dan Medlin, and George Smith, watched the kickoff. Sweat poured from their faces. It was getting hotter under the lights.

Scott continued to wear out the microphone, but Kent

State took a 20-14 lead.

Kent State fumbled and the Pack seemed to get its first break of the game. Working Burden, State marched to another touchdown and took the lead. "We've got to put the heat on them," stressed Michaels.

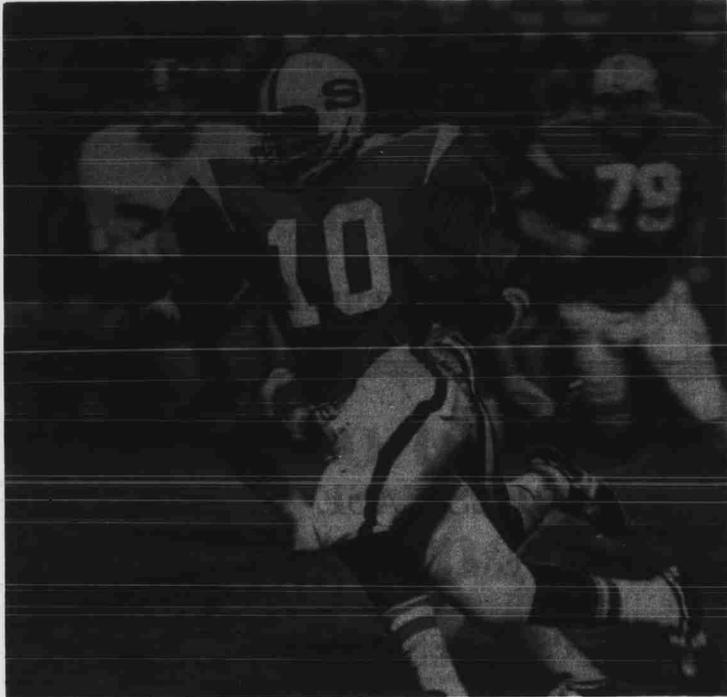
Middle guard George Smith shook his arms and hands trying to stay loose. Donnan was on the headphones again.

Kent State started its last drive. "Damn it, stop him" came from someone wandering along the sidelines.

Kent State took the lead with eight seconds left. Tears started rolling from one of the cheerleader's eyes.

The defense hung its head. Burden took the final kickoff and made his way back to the fifty, but the clock had run out. Willie sat on the turf motionless. He finally made his way back to the dressing room.

The Kent State squad ran sprints.



SOPHOMORE running back Willie Burden picks up yardage against Kent State. Burden set a new State record for rushing in a single game with 198 yards. (photo by Cain)

SOPH. ENGRS.
VOTE
ALBERT HANSON
for
SENATE

VOTE
COL. DON
ABERNATHY
FRESHMAN
SOPHOMORE
ED. SENATOR

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Boston cabbie new assistant dean

by Richard Curtis
Editor

"After finishing law school, I dropped out for a year and drove a taxi—I didn't know what I wanted to do," said new Assistant Dean of Men Don Solomon.

"I knew I didn't want to go into regular law practice," continued the red-haired Solomon, "because I don't really believe law is the most effective way to bring about change in society."

Originally from New York City, the recent Boston University Law School graduate came to State early in the summer. Solomon's primary job at State is administrative liaison with the campus media—*Technician*, *Agomeck* and *WKNC-FM*. But, as Solomon explained, he is quickly becoming the campus advisor on all legal matters.

"I'm not a practicing attorney in that I will carry a case completely through," Solomon said, "but I will listen

and then perhaps—if it is needed—refer someone to an attorney.

"Most people's problems can be dealt with without going to an attorney for legal advice, but they don't realize that," he continued. "What most people need is for someone to advise them on whether or not they need legal counsel.

My job—you might say—is to eliminate those who don't have to go to lawyers."

Solomon also advises all campus judicial programs—the Judicial Board, house council, etc. And his duties as legal advisor are growing rapidly.

Legal Advice

"This area (legal advice) is expanding significantly—and will probably expand more as a result of this article—as I do more and more advising and referral consultations," he said.

One example of Solomon's duties was the bout between East Dunne Avenue and a student and his bicycle. The student was traveling along Dunne Avenue on his brand new bike when he ran into a hole and demolished both wheels. After conferring with Solomon, negotiations began with the Physical Plant about some form of restitution for the

bike's wheels. This incident, though, brought up an interesting point.

Can't Be Sued

"The University can't be sued for damages," said Solomon. "You can't sue the state, and the University is part of the state—part of state's immunity.

"You can sue the state in some cases, but only with their permission," he said. What one does is to apply to a special commission for reimbursement for damages and they make the decision.

"Which brings up another interesting question about whether the *Technician* can be sued for slander," he concluded with a sly grin.

STUDENT Judicial Board will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 in room 254 Union. There will be two open cases and two closed cases.

LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3533 Gardner. All interested persons invited to attend.

WEIGHT Training Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 in the Gym.

SENIOR portraits Sept. 7-17. Sign up now, Union Information Desk.

WRESTLING Team will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 11, Carmichael Gym. All members and interested freshmen invited.

STUDIO Production: Readings for "A Trial of Death," an original play by Robert J. Ridge, an NCSU black student, will be held in Thompson Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday 6 p.m. Blacks and whites necessary for casting.

NCSU Agronomy Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in McKimmon Room, Wms Hall. All interested persons invited.

ENGINEERING Operations Society will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 242 Riddick.

W4ATC, NCSU Amateur Radio Club meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in Daniels 424.

AUSA will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 254 Union. All ROTC Cadets invited.

DIVING Division of N.C. State Outing Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Union Theater.

ALL Air Force and Army ROTC cadets are invited to attend the Pershing Rifles Smoker to be held tonight at 8. Transportation will be provided from the Coliseum at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

ALL Forest Resources Seniors should attend a special Placement Seminar Thursday afternoon at 5 in room 2010 Biltmore.

ALL PSAM Seniors should attend a special Placement Seminar Wednesday afternoon at 5 in room 214 Cox.

PRE-MED Pre-Dent Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

AGRICULTURAL Education Club will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Pullen Park.

LIFE Sciences Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner. New members welcome.

N.C. State Politics Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 in room 202 Tompkins.

STATE Outing Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Union Theater.

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AUDITIONS for *Cactus Flower* will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at Raleigh Little Theater. For information call the theater at 832-3519.

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LOST: One pair round, gold frame glasses. Lost on Wed. Sept 8 in accident in front of Becton-Bagwell snack bar. If found please contact me at 833-4044.

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LOST: GE message-mate receiver 028 vicinity of Riddick Bldg. If found please call 755-2181.



Don Solomon

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FOR UNION BOARD MEMBER

VOTE

CHARLES CASE

FOR

SOPH PSAM SENATOR

VOTE

**COL. DON
ABERNATHY
FRESHMAN
SOPHOMORE
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