

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C., 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755-2411

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Eight Pages This Issue

Eugene Wilson May Go To Trustees

Slater Sandwich Sales Off 50 %



EUGENE WILSON VISITS the Syme Snack Bar where his sandwiches used to be sold.

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Sale of Slater sandwiches is still 50 percent off even a month and a half after the change from Wilson and Fisher sandwiches.

In another development a company interested in the contract food service on the campus, the Marriott Corporation, was refused an appointment with Assistant Business Manager Ernest Durham. This came despite Chancellor Caldwell's expression that the University would always be willing to talk to companies interested in the campus food service.

Eugene Wilson of the Wilson Sandwich Company, who supplied most of the sandwiches here for 50 years, said the sandwich business is still 50 percent off.

This was confirmed by Student Supply Store Fountain Operations Manager Russell T. Uzzle in an interview on Friday.

"It's about like it was in the middle of March, still about 50 percent off. If anything it might have picked up a bit, but not much," he said.

One possibility that he cited for the drop was the increase of people eating in their rooms.

According to figures supplied by Wilson, in the last two weeks before the change to Slater, he sold 26,843 sand-

wiches while Fisher sold 8,479 during about the same period to the Supply Store.

Therefore, a total of 35,322 sandwiches were sold by the Supply Store at a gross profit (subtracting the cost of the sandwiches only) of \$3,298.79.

Since sales of the sandwiches are 50 percent off from that period about \$1,649.00 is being lost by the Supply Store every two weeks.

All Supply Store profits are placed in scholarship funds with 55 percent for athletic and 45 percent for general scholarships. Wilson said his concern is with these scholarships.

"I had a conference with Chancellor Caldwell after the switch and he said it was feasible for Slater to take over the sandwich business to help out the cafeteria business. He said there would be a review later," stated Wilson.

Last Monday (April 13) Wilson talked to Chancellor Caldwell again. According to him, Caldwell said one operator to handle all food businesses on campus would be best economically.

"At the meeting I mentioned about companies that might be interested in the food service on campus. Caldwell said any company would be welcome to come by and talk to them," said Wilson.

"I mentioned to him the Marriott Corporation in Washington as well as some others. He said fine. I contacted a friend that works for Marriott in Washington and he called Assistant Business Manager Ernest Durham. Durham wasn't even interested enough to make an appointment with them."

A call to Durham's office last Friday confirmed that the Marriott official had contacted Durham.

"I told him I would call him if we needed him. We get calls and letters like this constantly," said Durham.

In an interview with Caldwell the next day, he confirmed the conversation that Wilson had relayed earlier.

"Wilson said he had some

interest in the Marriott Corporation and would the University be willing to talk to them. I said sure," stated Caldwell.

Caldwell, however, pointed out that Wilson admitted to him having a financial interest in the Marriott Corporation.

Later Wilson confirmed this, but commented that this was not the reason for his concern. When told of Durham's reaction to the inquiry from Marriott, Caldwell stated that Durham was probably wrong in not seeing them.

He did explain, however, that if the University was going to open up the food contract they would have to formally advertise for bids and allow all companies, including Slater, to bid on the contract.

(Continued on page 8)

All Campus 70 Sells \$20,000 In Tickets

Close to \$20,000 in tickets were sold for All-Campus '70 according to Student Body Treasurer Rick Rice.

The Student Senate had agreed to underwrite the weekend for \$12,000, but because of the ticket sales only \$4,000 will be needed to underwrite

the weekend. Rice said he believed that there would be enough money next year to finance an All-Campus Weekend similar to this year.

The weekend was financed by ticket sales, an appropriation from the Senate and school councils, and \$4,000 used to underwrite the event.

Preregistration Booklets Are Here

by Wesley McLeod

Preregistration for the 1970 fall semester and the 1970 summer sessions will begin on Monday, April 27, and will run through Friday, May 8.

Students should obtain preregistration cards from their advisors during the two week registration period, after filling out a trial schedule form.

All continuing undergraduate students should turn in their registration cards to the Registration Office, Room 4, Peele Hall. Graduate students should turn their cards into the Graduate Office, Room 104, Peele Hall. All Summer Session preregistration cards should be turned into the Summer Sessions office, Room 134, 1911 Building.

The Summer Sessions will be the last time students will be identified by student alpha number as well as by name. Beginning with the fall semester, the Department of Registration and Records will convert completely to the use of social security numbers as student identification numbers for the 1970 fall semester. The nine digit social security number will permanently replace the six digit alpha number as student identification.

Therefore, students must enter their social security numbers on preregistration

cards for the fall semester instead of the presently used alpha numbers. Students should remember to bring their social security cards with them, as well as their registration cards, when they hand in their preregistration cards for the fall semester in Peele Hall.

The reason for the change is that the social security number can more easily serve as a permanent identification number than can the alpha number. For example, it is not uncommon, under the present system, to find two or more students of the same name assigned to the same number. It is hoped that students will cooperate in the conversion from the six digit alpha number to the more accurate social security number.

Students desiring pre-emptive work time scheduling for part-time work, should first complete the Preemptive Work-Time Scheduling Request Form and the Preemptive Trial Schedule Form, found at the back of the schedule of course booklet. Then the student should obtain a letter (on letterhead stationary) from the employer stating the exact working hours.

The above items should be submitted, with registration cards, to the Registration Office, Room 4, Peele Hall, during the registration period.

Schedule of Courses booklets are now available in the Departmental Offices. Schedule of Courses booklets for the summer sessions are available in the 1911 Building.

ROTC Week Celebrated At State

This week has been designated by the Administration as ROTC Week at State. The event began Monday with the Chancellor's proclamation, and activities will continue through April 25.

There will be honor flight competition by the Air Force Group Thursday from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock on the intramural field. Friday at 5:00 p.m. a retreat ceremony will be held at the bell tower.

Saturday's Military Ball will end ROTC Week. The Student union will host two bands for the event, The Continentals, and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. The Military Ball Queen will be crowned at 10:00 p.m. Saturday night.

Throughout ROTC Week, the various ROTC organizations will raise and lower the flag every day.

Renovation To Polk Hall Includes Modern Facilities

Two departments in one of the oldest campus buildings now have modern facilities because of a \$790,000 renovation recently completed.

The work on Polk Hall, located next to Harrelson, included renovation to the former dairy plant that was in a much newer part of the building.

The department of Animal Science is using the older wing that was renovated while the Department of Biochemistry is using the former dairy plant space, vacated when the Food Science Department moved into their new building.

"Our space will be used for teaching and research laboratories and offices," stated Animal Science Head Dr. J. D. Porterfield.

According to him work in that section of the building included new wiring, plumbing, central heating and air conditioning, suspended ceilings and recessed lighting, new laboratory furniture, and in some cases movement of partitions. An elevator was also installed.

"I think it's interesting that the old part we are in was built in 1926 for \$200,000. The renovation cost was \$790,000," said Porterfield.

Because of the renovation, the Department of Biochemistry, the second department in the building, is now under one roof.

"The department was formally established in 1965.

We had had a faculty, but it was located in various parts in buildings all over campus. This will be the first time in five years that all our faculty is

together," stated Biochemistry Department Head Dr. Gennard Matrone.

The renovated space for (Continued on page 8)



POLK HALL RENOVATION— this new lab will be used by the biochemistry department.

150,000 More To Leave Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, crediting better-than-expected progress in turning the war over to the Vietnamese, has announced plans to bring home another 150,000 U.S. Soldiers in the next 12 months. If successful, the withdrawal would cut the total U.S. troop commitment

in Vietnam to about half of what it was when Nixon took office.

"The decision I have announced tonight," Nixon told a nationwide radio and TV audience, "means that we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking. We can now say with confidence that

pacification is succeeding. We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense.

"We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn," he added.

Since Nixon started the

cutbacks last June, 115,000 soldiers have been pulled out—bringing the current troop level to 343,000 compared to

549,000 when the Nixon administration took office. The latest cutback would bring the total down to 248,000 by May, 1971.

Nixon said the timing of the pullout would depend on "our best judgment of the current military and diplomatic situation" and he warned, as he has twice before, that he would take "strong and effective measures" if the pullout is greeted by increased Communist military activity.

The move gave the president a yearlong period of flexibility to make withdrawals on the basis of the war in Vietnam, and the increasing military activity across the rest of Indochina. Nixon avoided a discussion of overall Indochina policy, however, except to take note of the situation and to admit that problems in Cambodia and Laos challenge the withdrawal plans with some clear risks.

A scattering of congressional reaction to Nixon's

speech was generally favorable. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he was "surprised and pleased" at the pullout plans and added that Nixon is "continuing in the right direction—out."

White House aides said another reason for stretching the pullout over a 12-month period was to give the government of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu a long-range idea of American plans.

The President also made a renewed plea for more movement at the Paris peace talks. He said a political settlement remains "the heart of the matter" in Indochina, and said the United States has "noted with interest" a recent Russian hint about the possibility of a new Geneva conference on Indochina.

Includes Pre-Christmas Exams

Modified Semester To Begin

by George Evans

Would you like to get a three week headstart on the summer job market next year?

Well, it's all yours according to Dr. Nash—Winstead, chairman of State's calendar revision committee which has designed a calendar for next year calling for second semester exams to end by May 12. It will go into effect this fall.

Of course, "the major asset is the elimination of the lame duck session right after Christmas," thanks to final

exams before Christmas. However, we've also built in "Spring vacation in the middle of the semester instead of wherever Easter will be," Dr. Winstead added.

Another advantage is that several other schools in the Raleigh area "are moving to essentially the same calendar." Among these are Meredith, Shaw and St. Augustine.

"No calendar ends up perfect," confesses Dr. Winstead. "The problem with

this one is that we start school a little early but, we felt this to be the lesser of two evils. Still we won't know until we operate with it for a year or two."

Next year's calendar really got its start in the "early '50s" when State was "on the quarter system and the Trustees requested all campuses of the University to consolidate their calendars."

Shortly after Chancellor Caldwell arrived it was found

that "a calendar which has students return after Christmas and hits them with a final exam is undesirable," but, it was 1962 when the "first real study by faculty and students was started."

"In '69-'70, President Friday set up a committee of staff, students and faculty to study the problem." Then, "last Spring and Summer three students, three faculty members and three members of the administration set up the present calendar."

University Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR 1970-1972

Summer 1970
Monday, June 8 —New student orientation; registration and payment of fees; late registration fee for those who register after 12:00 noon, June 8.
Tuesday, June 9 —First day of classes
Friday, June 12 —Last day to register; last day to withdraw (or drop a course) with refund; last day to drop a course without a grade

Saturday, June 13 —Regular class day
Saturday, June 20 —Regular class day
Monday, July 6 —Holiday
Friday, July 10 —Last day of classes
Saturday, July 11 —Final examinations

Second Session
Tuesday, July 14 —New student orientation; registration and payment of fees; late registration for those who register after 12:00 noon, July 14.
Wednesday, July 15 —First day of classes
Saturday, July 18 —Regular class day
Monday, July 20 —Last day to register; last day to withdraw (or drop a course) with refund; last day to drop a course without a grade

Saturday, July 25 —Regular class day
Friday, August 14 —Last day of classes
Saturday, August 15 —Final examinations

FALL SEMESTER, 1970
Sunday-Tuesday, August 23-25 —Late Orientation (for new students who did not attend Summer Orientation Program)

Monday, August 24 —General Faculty Meeting
Monday-Wednesday, August 24-26 —All students complete registration
Thursday, August 24 —First day of classes
Thursday, September 3 —Last day to add a course
Monday, September 7 —Holiday
Thursday, September 10 —Last day to withdraw (or drop a course) with refund; last day to drop a course without a grade
Friday, October 16 —Mid-term reports due
Tuesday, November 24 —Thanksgiving Holidays begin at 10:00 p.m.
Monday, November 30 —Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Friday, December 11 —Last day of classes
Saturday, December 12 —Reading Day
Monday-Monday, December 14-21 —Final Exams

SPRING SEMESTER, 1971
Monday, January 4 —New student orientation begins
Monday-Wednesday, January 4-6 —All students complete registration
Thursday, January 7 —First day of classes
Thursday, January 14 —Last day to add a course
Thursday, January 21 —Last day to withdraw (or drop a course) with refund; last day to drop a course without a grade
Thursday, March 4 —Mid-term reports due; Spring vacation begins at 10:00 p.m.
Monday, March 15 —Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, April 12 —Holiday
Thursday, April 29 —Last day of classes
Fri-Sat, April 30-May 1 —Reading days
May 3-12 —Final examinations
Saturday, May 15 —Commencement

Earth Day Purpose Is To Create Concern

by Joseph L. Myler
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—We'll always have pollution on our beautiful planet.

Pollution is a part of the price we have to pay for our industrial civilization, for our fantastic fertility as a species, and for just being here.

This may seem like a sour note to sound on the eve of Earth Day, the nationwide environmental teach-in scheduled for April 22.

The purpose of Earth Day activities is evangelical—to whip up fervor for the fight against corruption of the globe's oceans, lakes, streams, soil, and atmosphere.

It is a fight to make the earth a decent abode for life. It will be long and costly, and it will demand patient research as well as passionate protest. As many have said, cleaning up the environment—or, at least, putting an end to avoidable pollution—will be a lot harder to do than landing men on the moon. It may take decades and cost hundreds of billions.

Instant cures and overnight solutions obviously are not in the cards. But for the long run the prognosis is not necessarily hopeless.

There are those who fear pollution has become irreversible and that our race, thus, is doomed. There are many more,

however, who believe despoilation of the environment can be slowed, and a long future insured for man and other creatures.

Pollution has just been discovered by a vocal part of the human population, including politicians. But it has been going on for millions of years. Volcanoes, for example, were polluting the earth before man came on the scene.

A helium cylinder was taken from Ant City on Saturday. It is worth over \$100 and is not replaceable. It can only be filled by the company from which it was obtained. Student Gov't is desperately trying to locate this 5 ft. orange & brown cylinder. Please notify the Student Union if you know anything of its whereabouts. Two fans are also missing.

GOLDEN CHAIN: Golden Chain nomination blanks for rising seniors and honorary faculty members are available at the Student Activities Office, 204 Peele Hall, and the Information Desk of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. These should be filled out and returned to these locations no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 24.

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Stumped?

ACROSS

- Vessel
- Free ticket
- Part of speech
- Macaw
- Encourage
- Lamb's pen name
- Equality
- Slackening of business
- Place for worship
- Pile
- Latin conjunction
- Conducted
- Casual
- Distant
- Small rug
- Handle
- River in Siberia
- Carpenter's tool
- Existed
- Preposition
- Change
- Weaken
- Guido's high note
- Flesh
- Transgress
- Indefinite article
- Decorate
- Showy flower
- Accomplishing
- Artificial language
- Sea eagle
- Otherwise
- Communist
- District in Germany
- Stitches
- Abstract being

DOWN

- Bark cloth
- Mountains of Europe
- Trade

4-Young salmon
5-Man's nickname
6-Clandestine
7-Spirited horse
8-Evening service
9-Man's name
10-Spanish for "river"
11-Prohibit
17-A continent (abbr.)
19-Near
22-Drainance
24-Note of scale
25-Go by water
26-Sicilian volcano
27-Suds
28-Competent
29-DeFace
30-Hit lightly
32-Colonist
33-Pale
36-Symbol for tantalum
37-Figure of speech
38-All
40-Dimensions (pl.)
41-Conjunction
43-A state (abbr.)
44-Matures
45-Paradise
46-Staffs
47-Things, in law
48-Period of time
49-Collection of facts
50-New South Wales (abbr.)

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PEANUTS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M PLANTING A TREE

THAT'S NOT A TREE... THAT'S A STICK
IT'S WOOD, ISN'T IT? IF IT'S WOOD, IT'LL GROW!

I STILL SAY IT'S JUST A STICK
ALL RIGHT, SO MAYBE IT'S A STICK

I'M RAISING KINDLING!

THIS IS NATIONAL SECRETARIES' WEEK

A GOOD SECRETARY SHOULD HAVE A BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF ECONOMICS, BUSINESS ORGANIZATION, ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS LAW...

A GOOD SECRETARY ALSO RETURNS PROMPTLY FROM SEED BREAK

ARE THOSE CLOUDS, DAD?
...GOSH, NO! THAT'S DEADLY DETERGENT SCUM, SON

WHAT'S THAT SMELL, DAD?
THAT WOULD BE YOUR D.D.T., CHEMICAL WASTES, AND OTHER POISONS.

...AND THAT BLACK, GOOEY STUFF?
THAT'S A SMOTHERING OIL SLICK.

BROTHER! NEXT YOU'LL BE TELLING ME THAT WORM HAS SOMETHING DEADLY IN IT!...

Antonioni at his best

Zabriskie Point Portrays America?

by Steve Norris
On first impression, Antonioni's *Zabriskie Point* seems almost corny as a story about America, yet visually a master portrayal of America.

Antonioni is obviously not in really deep touch with the Movement in America, if we are to take this film seriously, the film is more like a period piece on the recent and yet

somehow distant past. Take the opening scene as an example. It's a meeting of campus revolutionaries plotting to shut down their university and it comes across as almost

camp. Kathleen Cleaver is not a very convincing actress but even if she were, the thought of casting her as one of the "students" is laughable. Then there's all the revolutionary cliches being tossed around; stuff like, "Molotov cocktails is a mixture of kerosene and gasoline; white radicals is a mixture of bullshit and jive." Are we supposed to believe this is for real in 1970 with the Panther Bustin, the Moratorium, the Eco-Activists, and the Chicago Trials?

But then there's the other extreme when Antonioni seems to communicate what he feels with undeniable genius. Take the closing scene in which our

leading lady, Daria, is at Lee Allen's super-luxurious desert home. She seems upset about Mark, whom she heard over a radio broadcast is dead (killed by a cop when he attempted to return a stolen airplane).

Antonioni's deft lens tells us that she's also smothering in the sumptuous bourgeois torture chamber. She splits and drives several hundred yards into the desert, then stops, gets out and gazes at the house perched on a cliff in front of her. The house balloons up in a fantastic explosion, then again, and again until we've seen it explode maybe ten to twenty times.

Then refrigerators explode,

racks of clothing explode, televisions explode, a huge bookcase explodes, all the materialsism which was suffocating Daria is exploding and dancing through the air in slow-motion. Daria's fantasy abruptly ends and she turns to drive off into a golden sunset.

Antonioni shows us in *Zabriskie Point* that he is at his best when dealing with his subjects in a visual manner.

The film is superficial at times but whatever Antonioni's shortcomings happen to be in this film, we see them in a spectacular way, and we want to see them again.



Zabriskie Point. Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Produced by Carlo Ponti. With Mark Frechette, Daria Halprin, Rod Taylor, Paul Fix, G.D. Spradling, Bill Garaway, Kathleen Cleaver, and the Open Theatre of Joe Chaiken. At the Colony Theater.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Benjamin Swalin, the North Carolina Symphony will perform this year in over 60 communities during its six-and-a-half month season.

North Carolina Symphony To Perform In Union Sunday

Sunday afternoon the North Carolina Symphony will make its final Raleigh appearance in the Union at 3:30 p.m.

The matinee is sponsored by the local chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society. State students and dates will be admitted without charge.

Today the North Carolina Symphony is recognized nationally as one of the finest metropolitan orchestras (designated "metropolitan" because of its annual budget of over \$500,000) in the country.

The Symphony enjoys the distinction of being selected out of 1400 orchestras now in operation in the U.S. to receive a \$1 million matching grant from the Ford Foundation in 1966. A drive to match the million dollars is now entering its last year.

Included on the Sunday program are both light and classical selections, featuring

special portions of symphonic favorites: Finale of Franck's Symphony in D Minor; the first movement of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony;" the third movement of Tchaikovsky's

Symphony No. 4 in F minor (op. 36); selections from the "Sound of Music" and from the Borodin opera "Prince Igor;" Il Pastor Fido Suite" by Handel, as transcribed for full orchestra by Sir Thomas Beecham and Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp.

Principal harpist Ayako Watanabe will be featured with the Symphony's principal flutist, Alan Neilson, as soloist during the performance of

Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp.

Now in her first season with the orchestra, Mrs. Watanabe came to this country two years ago to complete a master's degree in music as a scholarship student at Indiana University. An accomplished harpist, she made many radio and television appearances in Tokyo with the NHK Radio Orchestra and the ABC Symphony Orchestra.

As a whole, the current orchestra is a young one. The average age is 32, with actual ages ranging from 21 to 72. Over half the musicians are in their twenties.

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OUR SAY

Are Slater sandwiches worth \$5,000?

The Business Office's decision to change the sandwich contract in the snack bars from the Wilson and Fisher companies to ARA Slater has failed to produce the desired economic results.

The original decision to change the contract was justified as "a purely business decision." Unfortunately, since Slater was given the sandwich business by the Business Office, sandwich sales are still off by 50 per cent, even though the change was initiated over seven weeks ago.

An initial decline in sandwich sales was expected due to a campus boycott of Slater products, but no one in the Business Office expected students to almost totally reject the "Kitchen Fresh" Slater sandwiches. In fact, ARA Slater has had to lay off employees who were hired to make sandwiches.

The Supply Store snack bars are still losing approximately \$1600 in gross profits from sandwich sales every two weeks. More than \$5000 in gross profits have been lost in the seven weeks that Slater has held the sandwich contract.

The profits from the Supply Store go into a scholarship fund, with 55 per cent going for

athletic grant-in-aids and 45 per cent going for academic scholarships. Thus, the Business Office's purely "dollars and cents decision" has:

(1) decreased the amount of money available for student scholarships,

(2) decreased the formerly profitable sandwich business at the snack bars,

(3) failed to produce the desired financial return for the ARA Slater operation,

(4) added impetus to the trend of students eating off campus or in their dorm rooms, thus decreasing revenues for campus food facilities,

(5) kept students from having the convenience of appetizing sandwiches at the snack bars, and

(6) antagonized students' feelings towards Slater almost to the breaking point.

The Business Office's decision to give the sandwich contract to ARA Slater was an effort to pump revenue into Slater's money-losing Leazar operation. Also, the decision was an effort to bring ARA Slater back into the black for the first time in several years. It was feared that unless the food service was able to realize a profit it would leave the State campus.

Many administrators had expressed the belief that another food operation would not be interested in running the food service on the campus. This propaganda by the administration to justify their propping up Slater's deficient campus operation raises some serious questions about the Business Office and the administration.

Why does the Business Office protect a food operation which cannot realize a profit while operating as a monopoly with 14,000 potential customers?

Why does the Business Office support a product which the students so clearly dislike?

Why have officials in the Business Office insisted that no one would come onto this campus to run the food service when the Marriott Corporation of Washington, D.C., inquired about obtaining the contract for the hot food service, and Ernest Durham replied, "We will contact you, if we need you."?

It is time for the University to have an entire re-evaluation of the food services on this campus and come up with some honest answers.

OUR SAY-Student Senate to hear 'Investigation' from committee

The Student Senate will meet again tonight to try once more to find some organization somewhere in all the garbled mess of this spring's elections. Last week Eric Moore, President of the Senate, appointed an 11-member committee to investigate the irregularities of April 8, and the campus is waiting for the results of this investigation.

The question now is "Is the Senate going to be able to do anything tonight after they hear the report from Woody Pritchard's study group?" The investigation committee was appointed last Wednesday, but it did not meet until last night. Just how much of a thorough investigation can be conducted in one sitting?

It seems as if everyone is taking this campus election much too lightly. The image of Student Government is suffering more and more each day, and dilly-dallying with the elections is not helping any at all. The success of Student Government's role in All-Campus Weekend proves that SG can do something worthwhile, but only in situations where a touch of glamour may be concerned.

The Senate meeting last week was viewed by a large throng of spectators, maybe even more viewers than participants. The meeting tonight at 7:30 in 107 Harrelson Hall will probably draw just as many, maybe even more. There is no

glamour in a Senate meeting, except for the three piece suits and bow ties, but students care enough to wade through the mire to see if anything is going to happen in the elections.

The majority of the Senate members are probably waiting for the results of the investigation before deciding which way to vote on a new election. Whether they will have gained enough information from the committee to help them decide

is still another question.

If the committee has not come to a conclusion before the meeting, and does not present a strong recommendation to the Senate, the campus may be left with a meeting very similar to the hassle of last week. There is not, however, time to appoint another committee to study these problems again.

Sooner or later, someone is

going to have to make a decision that will stand up. Then the candidates will know whether to throw away another week of studying in favor of campaigning, or whether they can prepare to accept their earlier loss or win. Most of the candidates are probably very tired and very broke, and another election will bring even more body and wallet fatigue.

The candidates are tired, the Senators are tired, and the members of the election board are fed up. But fairness cannot be sacrificed because of fatigue if the game is to be played right. Either hold the elections as they should be held, or drop the whole game.

by Dennis Osborne
what gets me

This past weekend's All-Campus hosted State's first big-time weekend of entertainment, and part of the reason for its success was the attitude of the administration.

Somehow they had enough wisdom to go with a "hands off" treatment of the festivities, and were amply rewarded. Students proved they can act like adults if they are given the opportunity.

There were not violent incidents of any kind reported to us, entirely fitting with the Woodstock setting. The Raleigh police force was much in evidence, but limited their activities to watching. They deserve thanks for this, but then there was no student harassment of "the man" either.

The maure department of the student body made an excellent contrast to the ridiculous spectacle Campus elections had made of the University. Several persons from other schools, visiting here, told us they had thought it really funny to watch "Cow College" come back in vogue, but knew it must have been a joke after last weekend.

Yes, when the Chancellor can smile at profered cups on Sunday afternoon, when engineers, farmers, and local iterati can dig the efforts of design people, and when they can do it in peace, then State really is on the way up.



YOUR SAY-All-Campus

To the Editor:

While others may be too polite to admit of embarrassment, I will be frank to say that I was surely embarrassed. Why? Last Thursday night, sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council, four distinguished poets appeared at the Student Union.

If it had not been for the students coming down from the Writer's Workshop (dismissed early for this event so that they might enjoy the program) there would have been no event... there would

have been no audience.

of a Union?

What happened? Who goofed? I do not know. There was no notice in *the Technician*. I am told that there were posters, but a stack of them were still undistributed late Thursday afternoon. Publicity in the morning edition of the local paper is not effective notice for students, and too late for those persons who need more than one/half day for making plans.

Is this another instance calling for mourning the Death

Ann L. Sterling
Erstwhile-Would be Poet

To the Editor:

Apparently All-Campus '70 went over quite well. Unfortunately however, the distribution of credit for this success has been unfair.

Apart from my own participation, Mark Molin, Peter Johns and their "designo" friends must be credited for the environment, Ant City. Mike Merhiem and Sigma Alpha Mu took care of the concerts.

Dan Salzer and Wayne Forte also put in a tremendous number of hours. These are just a few-together about 200 people worked on All-Campus '70 and theirs is the credit for its success.

The administration—all the way from Security to the P.E. Department to Mr. Lee McDonald in Student Activities—were also a tremendous help.

On goes the list, which includes the audience itself. I would like to thank all these people for their time and energy.

We made some mistakes on this project, but we also learned a lot so that we can put together something even better next year.

John Miller
Student Services Dir.

the Technician

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

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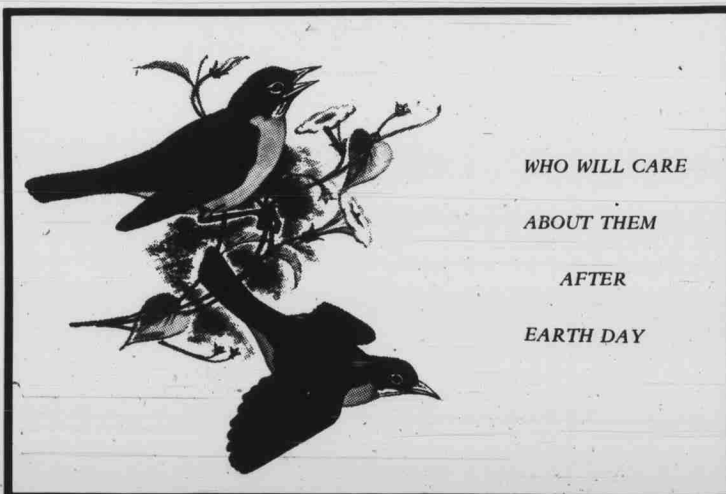
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WHO WILL CARE

ABOUT THEM

AFTER

EARTH DAY

YOUR SAY

Co-ed housing, housing improvements and PP

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter of David J. Porter about Co-Ed Housing at N.C. State next year, it seems hard to believe that the students of an institute of learning would have such a hard time learning a few things for themselves. Wait, maybe I should say the *interested* students. When will those few who raise so many inane questions get off their behinds and open their eyes and ears? I can't think of an area that affects every student more than where he or she lives.

First of all, David, your statement that "decisions were made . . . without soliciting suggestions from the student body" is a crock of BS. As Student (get that? STUDENT) Coordinator of the Student Advisory Board for the Dept. of Student Housing, I know that practically all the decisions were made by this board concerning Lee.

At the least, we made suggestions that were weighed and became decisions. This Board represented each class from Freshman to Senior, both sexes, five dorms, and reflected four of the nine schools of learning on campus. This is the correct representation, for why should off-campus student body members decide what happens on campus? If this is not enough, ask Booker McRae, Benny Teal, Linda Walker, Liz Normandy, or Andy Abbot how many students they solicited ideas from.

Ask Hilton Smith whether he interviewed the Administration or Pat Weiss and *Students*. Get out of the 3rd floor of Turlington and ask some interested girls about the

program in Lee—there are well over 125 of them—surely enough to make it a success! Ask the men in Lee who are sick and tired of the filth and immaturity in their hall what their plans are for next year. Get off your can, man!!

Furthermore, by stating " . . . the Housing Office is trying to make Lee look as desirable as possible . . ." are you condemning the attempt by that office to appeal to all students—not just women, for lounges are scheduled for each floor as money becomes available; aren't you forgetting that improvements to halls are a high priority item as far as most students are concerned? I think your philosophy is completely reflected in that statement.

Where did you get the idea that women would be assigned to Lee? Let me guess—from a freshmen girl whose parents won't let her go to Lee because she didn't give a damn enough to study the program and take the time to explain it to them. Good planning, David. I think if you do a little investigation you would understand that physically, financially, and feasibly Watauga would not be ideal for a Co-Ed Hall. Or is it the ideal you want, David?

As far as the walk to Lee is concerned, speaking personally, I don't care if a girl stays in the Complex complaining "it's too far to walk," because that isn't the type of girl I think will make the program a success. She surely is worried about herself and hence, how can she make a significant contribution to a new environment affecting many people? The girls who will push this into a success are the ones who are interested enough to visit Lee, chose a room, discuss the

program, and show the interest to people besides themselves.

Tell me, David, how many girls do you know that take only Design and English classes, get up every morning to eat more than coffee and doughnuts, prefer a hall to the convenience of a suite and want to live in a Co-Ed Hall? How can you say alternatives have been " . . . consistently disregarded . . ." when you won't even choose the alternative of spending a dime and getting the facts straight for once?

To me, students who oppose this move are shutting the door to any further chances of developing a university community that approaches the environment in the world today.

It's high time that students got to work and devoted a little of themselves, sacrificed some time and energy, and tried to leave this fine school a better place than when arrived.

Dick McCaskill, Jr.
308 Berry

Men's Dorms

To Mr. Pat Weiss
Director of Student Housing,

From the information available to me, I must conclude that there is only one criteria for providing intangible improvements in living conditions in the dormitories. By intangible improvements I mean small niceties which are barely noticeable when present, but make themselves painfully known by their absence. Some items I include in this category are: washers, driers, ironing boards, cooking facilities, and adequate lounges and recreation rooms. The present criteria for providing these items seems to be only

the sex of the resident.

One recent example is the co-ed dormitory. Somehow, a lounge with cooking facilities is an absolute necessity for the women, but a lounge on a floor occupied by men is "omitted to retain revenue spaces." In another example, your office went to great expense to add vending machines, washers, driers, intercoms, screens, a second lounge, shower curtains, and doors for the johns to Alexander Hall. Nearly a full year after the subsequent re-conversion to a men's dormitory however, the male residents are still without urinals. Certainly urinals are at least as important to men as shower curtains and john doors are to women. Must the male resident wait until women are moved into every dormitory on campus before certain intangible improvements are supplied to him?

Admittedly, women pay \$25 more rent than men. I seriously doubt that the improvements for the women are fully covered by this. Even assuming that they are covered by the extra rents, the fact that lower rents have been proposed for occupants of the older dormitories (all are males) implies that there is a surplus of funds which, to date, has not been used to provide males with the same improvements

that women are provided with.

On this basis, I challenge your office to show the male resident that he is not being discriminated against and why legal pressure should not be brought to bear.

David J. Porter

Engineers

To the Editor:

It is indeed unusual to see only one extremely brief article in an entire issue of the Technician on a subject which is so socially relevant as the topic of the Engineers' Fair—Engineering—A Servant to Society. What happened? Where were all your reporters?

During the last few years, engineers and engineering students have been continuously lambasted for their lack of interest in the world around them. We in Civil Engineering have attempted to relate our technology to a social problem that concerns all of us in the Raleigh area: Urban Renewal of Southside.

But in turn what have you and the Technician staff done to promote our efforts? Surely the two sentences in the April 20 issue are not satisfactory. Perhaps if you had covered the Engineers' Fair in more detail, more engineers and engineering students might become more

aware of the condition of our environment and what should be done about it.

My colleagues and I in the American Society of Civil Engineers who sponsored the Department of Civil Engineering's entry in the Engineers' Fair sincerely hope that the Technician will endeavor to avail itself to all the campus news in the future.

Bobby D. Barnes, President
Student Chapter, ASCE
R. Dean Hackett

Physical Plant

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the letter by Mr. Jon Steiner on April 17, 1970.

Before you or anyone else criticizes the Physical Plant we wish you would be more informed of your accusations.

If you will stop and think of what Physical Plant does for the campus, you will (I hope) realize this department is a useful and needed department. I personally feel you need to wise up instead.

P.S. Do you want to become a victim of a car speeding in a cross-walk?

P.P.S. I am an employee of Physical Plant and proud of it.

Robert Anderson
Physical Plant

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Woodsmen Team Wins Conclave

by Charles S. Guignard

Going to Blacksburg, Va., for the annual Southern Forestry Conclave last weekend, State's Forestry Club Woodsmen's team slipped past favored Arkansas 174-172.25 for first place.

Conclave is held in the spring of each year for members of the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs, of which State is the only representative for North Carolina.

Teams participating in the conclave were from Auburn, Clemson, Stephen F. Austin, Arkansas A & M, Oklahoma, University of Florida, Georgia, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, University of Mississippi, Virginia Tech, and State.

Most team members left for VPI last Thursday, and reached Blacksburg about 5 p.m. That evening and Friday were spent setting up the contest facilities and camp area. A liar's contest was held Friday evening along with a big hootenanny.

About 5:30 Saturday morning fires blazed, and at seven, breakfast was eaten. At 8 a.m. the contest got started.

State's Stevens Starts Conclave Off

Clayton Stephens was the first participant in the entire conclave and got State off to a good start, placing second in the knife-throwing contest with eight points.

He tossed his blade into a target made of the butt of a log, with scoring on the basis of three points for a bulls-eye, two for the second ring, and one point for the outer ring.

Excitement continued to be centered around the log target as the axe-throwing event began. Doc Folk threw the axe for State and clinched a tie for fourth.

Next came the timed events. The first was the sawing of an 8X8 inch cant with a bow saw. A cant is a log which has been formed into a square by removing the outer rounded surfaces. Tom Botkins cut the cant in 11.4 seconds. This gave State its first first place of the day. Botkins' closest contender was the Oklahoma representative with 15.0 seconds.

Coggins And Folk Set New Record

The next event was also won by State. Here Doc Folk and Gerald Coggins, using a cross-cut saw, cut a 12X12 cant in 11.4 seconds, evidently a magic number for State. The closest contenders were the Arkansas representatives (with more than double the time) at 25.2 seconds. The 11.4 seconds broke the previous record of 15.3 seconds set in 1968 by Folk and Terry Laubich.

A 20-foot peeled-poplar pole hosted the next event. In this, one climbs either barefoot or with tennis shoes to the top of the pole. The timing starts when one grabs the pole and is stopped when the top of the pole is touched. Pat Lee took a strong third for State with the time of 5.1 seconds. Arkansas won this event with 3.8 seconds.

Next everyone loaded buses and went to a local lake for the log birling event. Here, two contestants stand on the opposite ends of a twelve foot log which is in the water. The object is to force the opponent off the log without physically touching him. Tom Botkins finished strong for State, placing fourth in this event.

Tech Events Take Place During Lunch

During lunch break six technical events took place: tree identification, with John Brewer representing State, compass and pacing, with Drew Shirley, Timber estimation, with David Smith, and estimation of the diameter of trees, with Bruce Richards. Also there was Ben Wilson for pole classification and Joe Huff for wood technology. Winners were not announced until the evening's award banquet, and they determined the final winner.

Logrolling was the first event after lunch. In this, an 18-inch by 12-foot log is rolled down and back up a course of sixty feet. Two contestants using cant hooks roll the log and are not allowed to touch it themselves.

Tom Botkins and John Roberson had a time of one minute

and one second, good enough for a second place behind Arkansas' representatives, who had a time of fifty-six seconds.

Next was the double-header event of bait-casting and chain-throwing. In chain throwing, performed by team captain Jim Sitts, the object is to run out the length of a 132-foot chain, then reel it in hand over hand, form a figure-eight, twist it to form a round mass, tie the ends with a leather thong, and put the coil over a pole.

State took second place with a time of fifty-six seconds, behind Stephen F. Austin University representative, who had a time of fifty-four seconds.

At almost the same time, Jimmy "Catfish" Naylor was in the bait-casting contest. Here contestants, using their own casting rod, vie for points determined by the closeness of their cast to a target.

They cast from distances of 30 to 55 feet, one cast per five foot interval, with a maximum of two points per cast. Naylor took third place, while Arkansas finished first.

Gerald Coggins performed the final two skill events: speed chopping and pole felling. In speed chopping, contestants chop a minimum of a 12X12 inch cant of wood. Coggins used a specially hand-made axe from Australia to completely chop through the cant after two minutes and twenty-one seconds, giving State another first place. The next closest time was Arkansas with a time of four minutes and twenty seconds.

Coggins then proceeded to take part in the polefelling contest. In this event, one puts a stake in the ground within a twenty foot radius of an upright pole. The object is then to fell the pole closest to this stake. In this event, Coggins took seventh place.

Freshmen Fight With Cigars And Water

The last event of the skills contest came next. Here, one freshman from each school participated just for fun. They were placed in a 20 foot circle with three weapons; a cigar, a box of matches, and a water gun. The object was to keep the cigar lighted and to put out opponents' cigars.

The one who had smoked the most cigar in the allotted time won the event. Jim Arnett represented State but could not outdo the men from Texas and Oklahoma. This concluded all the events.

Because trophies were given for the first three places in all skill events, State got trophies in all events except axe throwing and pole felling. This gave State an overall second in the skills portion, only nine points behind Arkansas A & M. The entire conclave rested on the outcome of the technical events, of which no contestants knew the results.

State knocked off a few of those nine points as John Brewer took first place in Dendrology, (tree identification), while Arkansas could only manage sixth place. Then it seasawed back and forth as Drew Shirley took seventh place for State in compass and pacing with Arkansas eleventh, and David Smith getting seventh place in timber estimation while Arkansas jumped back with a third place.

The line was drawing thin as Bruce Richards took first place in DBH, (estimation of the diameter of trees), while Arkansas could only rate third place. Arkansas then took first place in pole classification while State's Ben Wilson took fourth to really place a kink in totalling of points. Joe Huff's event, wood technology, was the final technical event with Joe finishing second and Arkansas getting fourth.

The suspense mounted and mounted as the speaker kept procrastinating but finally it was announced State won 174.00 to Arkansas' 172.25.



Pat Lee took a strong third for State in pole climbing. He made it up the 20-foot pole in 5.1 seconds, behind Arkansas' 3.8 climber.



Gerald Coggins chops away in the pole felling contest, but managed only a seventh place.

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—Richard Schickel,
Life

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 —Time Magazine

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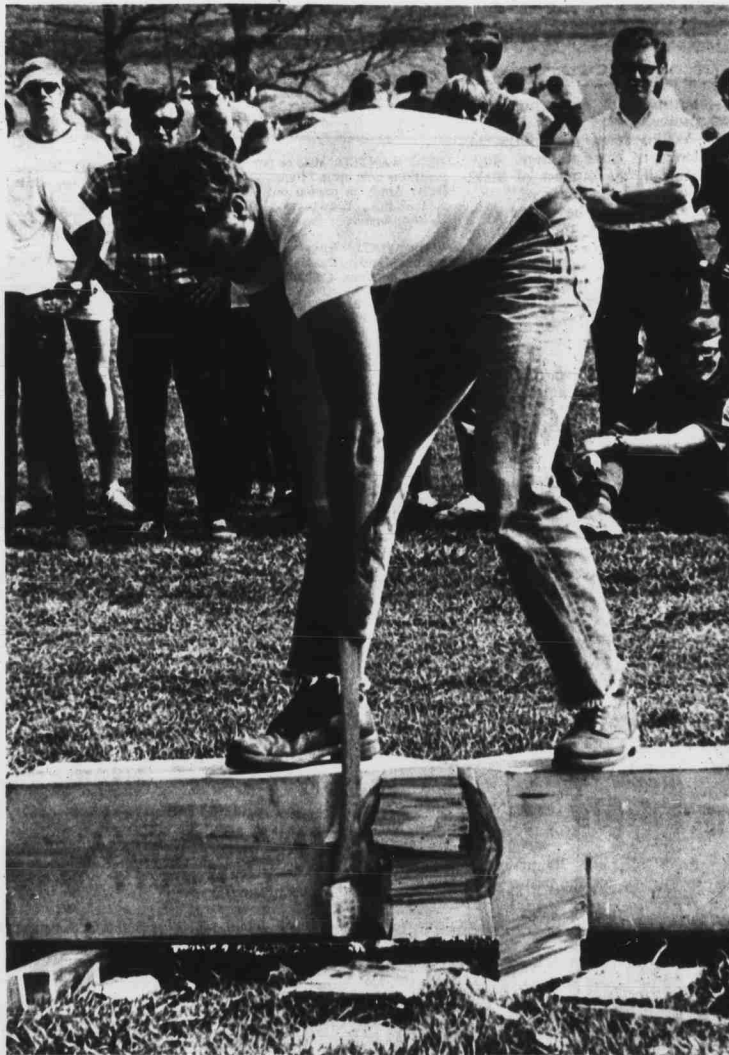
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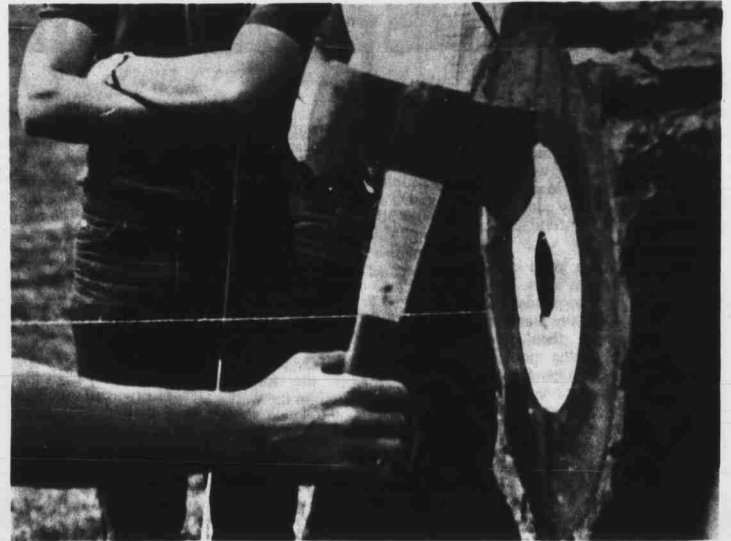
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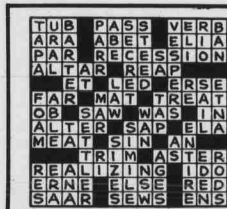
GERALD COGGINS was State's man in the dangerous speed chopping event. He used a specially made axe to cleave through a 12x12 timber in 2 minutes and 21 seconds for another first place.



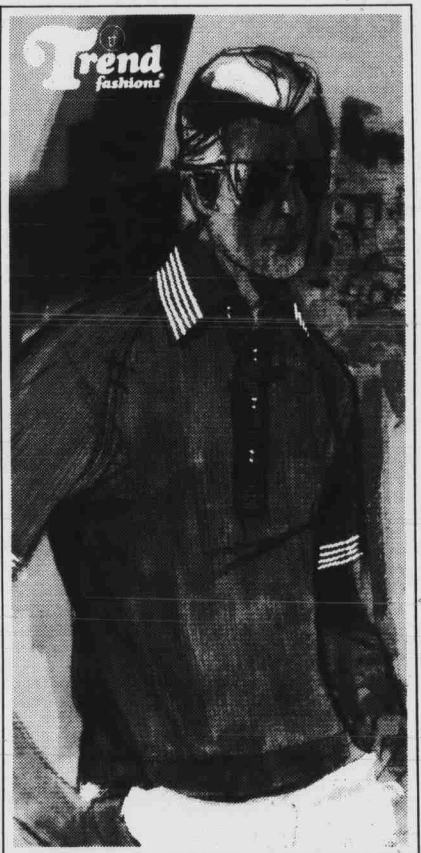
STATE'S WOODSMEN finally hit the bullseye with a 174-172.25 win over favored Arkansas A&M in the Southeastern conclave held last weekend. One of the team's old-timer's, Doc Folk, came in fourth in the axe throwing event.

**Photos by
Charles
Guignard**

MIXED DOUBLES Tennis Tournament. Interested doubles teams should sign up at the Intramural Office where further information will be available.



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Wilson Speaks On Slater

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 1)

Caldwell emphasized, however, that he had talked with Business Manager John Wright and Wright said he would be willing to talk to Marriott or any other company inquiring about the contract food service on campus.

"Slater isn't a good operation and never has been. When the story on the sandwiches first broke Durham made the statement that their food operation was losing money. I don't know what a good operation is if it loses money," said Wilson.

"The University should not take a well-operated business like the Supply Store and get them to take up the slack for

Slater."

Wilson stood outside the main entrance of Harris Cafeteria and counted the number of people that went in that way. On a particular day from 11:30-1:30, 300 people went into Harris. Another day there were 326 people going into Harris. Few seemed to be visitors.

Polk Hall Space Renovated

(Continued from page 1) biochemistry is the former dairy plant located on the West side of the building next to Harrelson Hall.

"We will use the space for biochemical research primarily

"We wouldn't have built up a big sandwich operation if the boys could have gotten good food in the cafeterias," said Wilson.

"Something should be done. I suggest that the boys get a committee together and form a program, present it to the Administration with a firm com-

mittment to carry out their proposals.

"I'm doing this in the interest of State College. Anything in the interest of State College I'm in favor of."

Wilson said he would take the matter to the Board of Trustees and to the Governor, if needed.

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Earth Day Schedule

Wednesday, April 22

Time: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Panel Topic: "Human Health and Environmental Quality." Panelists: (1) Dr. Forest W. Getzen, Associate Professor Chemistry, NCSU. Title: "Influence of Pesticides on Human Existence."

Dr. Franklin D. Hart, Associate Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, and Director, Center for Acoustical Studies, NCSU. Title: "Effects of Noise Pollution on Environmental Quality."

Dr. Douglas Lee, Assistant Director, Environmental Health Sciences Institute Adjunct Professor of Zoology, NCSU. Title: "Health Effects of Environmental Change."

Dr. John G. Vandenbergh, Adjunct Associate Professor of Zoology, NCSU. Research Scientist, North Carolina Department of Mental Health. Title: "The Consequences of Overcrowding".

Coffee Break

Discussion-question-answer period
Time: 2:00-5:00 p.m. Panel Topic: "Environmental Education." Panelists: (1) Dr. Norman D. Anderson, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Science Education, NCSU. Title: "Environmental Education in Elementary & Secondary Education."

Dr. Richard R. Wilkinson, Head and Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture, NCSU. Title: "Environmental Quality and the Development Process."

Dr. Donald W. Shriver Jr., Associate Professor of Religion, NCSU; Director, University Program on Science and Society. Title: "An Ethic for the Asphalt Animal."

Dr. James C. Wallace, Associate Professor of Social Studies, NCSU; Member of the Executive Committee of Sierra Club, Carolinas Group; President of Wetlands and Estuaries for Tomorrow. Title: "Overcoming the Growth Syndrome."

Coffee Break

Discussion-question-answer period
Time: 8:00 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Roy G. Sowers Jr., Director, North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development. Title: "Long Range Goals of North Carolina." Discussants following address: Dr. Arthur W. Cooper, Dr. David B. Marsland.

and the training of graduate students. The space is primarily laboratory and office facilities," continued Matrone.

The department also uses classroom and laboratory space in Dabney Hall, the Physical Science Building.

"For the present I think the space is adequate. It feels good to have everybody under one roof. It will make the operation much simpler," he added.

Because of the renovated space, new laboratory equipment has been added including a \$45,000 analytical centrifuge, a variety of spectrophotometers, and refrigerated centrifuges.

Court Ruling May Cut Student Loan Funds

RALEIGH (UPI)-A State Supreme Court ruling could diminish by half the money available for student loans in North Carolina, Stan C. Broadway, administrator of the State Education Assistance Authority said Friday.

Broadway told the State Board of Higher Education the court is to rule on the constitutionality of a bill passed by the 1969 General Assembly that authorized tax exempt bonds to raise money for the loans.

Broadway said if the court ruled against the bill it would diminish the present \$5 million for loans to about \$2.5 million.

He said rising tuition, inflation and greater enrollment has caused an increase in loan

"An important addition is a cold room for working with enzymes. This will enable us to work with them as well as store them at refrigerated temperatures. These enzymes would die otherwise," state Matrone. "We feel our main function is teaching and research since biochemistry is fundamental to all the biological sciences. We get attendance from all departments much simpler," he added.

Polk Hall was named for Colonel L.L. Polk who was one of the principle founders of the N.C. Department of Agriculture, The Progressive Farmer Magazine, State, and Meredith College.

funds of some 30 per cent every year for the past several years.

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Campus Crier

FEMALE LIBERATION Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in North Parlor, King Building. All Women Invited.

The LECTURES BOARD will meet at 7:30 tonight in 248-250 the Union.

N.C. State COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 310 Ricks.

the 1971 *Windhover* is accepting manuscripts. Turn them in either to the *Windhover* box in Winston Hall, or *Agromock* office, basement, King Bldg.

N.C. State COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 310 Ricks.

MONOGRAM CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in 254 the Union.

STUDENT SENATE will meet tonight at 7:30 in 107 Harrelson. Elections discussed.

MONOGRAM CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in 254 the Union.

HANDY SHOE SHOP
2414 Hillsboro Street

SECOND ANNUAL SIDEWALK ART Exhibit will be held 1-3 May at the Design School Garden. \$0.25 per piece exhibit fee. Bring pieces to Design School Shop before 6 p.m. Thursday, 30 April.

The PRE-VET CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 2207 Gardner.

Man's half sole \$3.55
Man's full soles \$7.25
Man's rubber heels \$2.00

The LECTURES BOARD will meet at 7:30 tonight in 248-250 the Union.

FOUND! Two CAR TAPE DECKS and 15 tapes. Call 834-3244. Last chance. Ask for Andy.

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- ✓ SPEEDY DRIVE—IN SERVICE SHOP RIGHT FROM YOUR CAR
- ✓ DELIVERY SERVICE TO PARTIES
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