

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5898 / Phone 755 2411

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Eight Pages This Issue

Leazar Cafeteria Should Be Closed- Food Survey

Special to the Technician

Dr. E.W. Erickson, of the Economics Department, recommended today that Leazar Cafeteria be closed. The recommendation came as a result of his EC 413 class in Competition and Monopoly practices study of ARA Slater's food policy on campus.

The class distributed over 1,300 questionnaires on the food policy on campus. They also interviewed Joe Grogan, district manager of Slater; Dr. Banks Talley, dean of student affairs; Sam Schlitzkus, assistant business manager of the University; and officials of both Wilson and Fisher Sandwich Companies.

Closing Leazar Hall was among many recommendations in the preliminary report of the Student Task Force on Food Policy. This preliminary report consists of over 150 pages of computerized analysis on the campus food operations and interviews with various campus administrators.

All areas of food service on campus were investigated by the task force.

The on-campus investigation first looked at Slater's contract with the University. Schlitzkus of the Business Office stated that Slater had never violated its contract, but he also stated that the contract was very easily amendable. Schlitzkus stated that at one time Slater returned 11.8% of its gross revenues to the school. He also noted that the contract had been amended several times, so that now Slater returned only 7% of its gross to the University.

It was also learned from Slater sources that they will not

maintain and continue to maintain a food service operation unless they make at least a clean net profit of \$7500 a year. This is \$7500 after all expenses have been paid.

Dr. Banks Talley also reported to the task force. Talley said that the university felt obligated to provide a standard type of meal opportunity for students—hot meals at low cost. He felt that Harris and Leazar provided this service. He explained the main problem with the Slater operation was the high cost of labor and noted that the minimum wage at Slater services was \$1.80.

Talley was asked what the University would do if the volume of business continued to drop and Slater pulled out. He said the university could take one of the following actions:

- (1) the university would take over,
- (2) they would close down the cafeteria, or
- (3) give the contract to another caterer. Talley also said he was against having all food service run by Slater because they did not give the employees the same benefits the university does.

Joe Grogan of Slater told the task force that he was recommending the university make students buy a meal plan that would consist of approximately 10 meals a week, but he said this was in the future. He said that only by guaranteeing Slater with a constant revenue, could Slater be assured of continuing its present operations.

He said that a wider variety of food selection had been tried

to increase the number of students eating at Slater. He said the venture failed. The task force's survey also found that the majority of the students would continue eating where they did, no matter what actions Slater took.

The survey showed that over 60% of the students never ate any meals at Harris or Leazar. The reasons students gave for eating where they do usually was because they liked the food. Many students said the main reasons they ate where they did were convenience to class, low cost, and close proximity to residence.

Parents income did not affect where students eat. Dorm students eat where they do because of convenience to residence. This does not always mean in Harris or Leazar. Within a 1/2 mile radius of Harris cafeteria there are 37 restaurants with a seating capacity of over 6,000, 17 of the 37 are within a 1/4 mile radius. The survey showed that it did not make any difference what Slater did about its price, because the majority of the students would not change their eating habits if the prices went down or up or if the quality went up or down.

The Fisher-Wilson sandwich controversy was also investigated. Fisher said that he had supplied 5,000 sandwiches a week to the campus, and had also supplied at his expense the toasters (\$200 each) in the snack bars, plus two \$900 toasters at Carter Stadium.

(continued to Page 3)

Blood Drive Sponsored By Peace Retreat

Those of you who are participating in the Peace Retreat and those of you who would like to participate in the Peace Retreat and don't know how to go about it, here is a positive and constructive approach.

The Peace Retreat Committee is conducting a Blood Drive, with the blood collected being sent to the U.S. troops in Vietnam. The blood will be collected Friday, May 22, at the NCSU infirmary by the U.S. Air Force doctors from McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey and will then be flown by the Air Force directly to Vietnam.

The Blood Drive began as a committee under the American Students for Action. When plans were discussed at the Peace Retreat Steering Committee meeting, the other participating groups wanted to take part thus a separate group was formed with an independent chairman.

The purpose of the Blood Drive is threefold: primarily we are attempting to gather as much blood as we can to send directly to American Military personnel in Southeast Asia. Through this concerted effort, we also wish to bring together people of diverse views on the NCSU campus and in the Raleigh community by establishing a common meeting ground—a personal commitment and concern for the American soldier in Southeast Asia. Third and possibly the most important within the community to use the blood drive as a tool to bridge the generation gap. By collecting and sending blood to them, we hope to show our people overseas that as Americans of different views, we are united in a common cause, a concern for their lives and their ability to return home safely one day.

Our goal is 1,000 pints of blood, which we should easily receive considering there are more than 12,000 students enrolled at NCSU.

However, it is required by law for persons under the age of 21 to present a parental permission slip in order to donate blood. You will find such a slip at the bottom of this page. Please detach it and immediately send it to your parents with an explanation of its necessity and the need for expediency. Regardless of Zip Codes, these forms must be sent now in order to be returned by Friday.

Parent's Consent Form

This form is required for blood donations by a person 18 years of age or over who has not reached the age of legal majority, (21 in the State of North Carolina).

My son/daughter being under the age of 21, has my permission during the period of one week from this date to make voluntary donations of blood through the North Carolina State University Peace Retreat Committee and the U.S. Air Force for use in Vietnam as the U.S. Air Force deems advisable. I release and discharge the North Carolina State University Peace Retreat Committee, the U.S. Air Force, its agents, and others connected therewith, from all claims for damages arising directly or indirectly from such blood donations.

DATE

Signature of parent

ADDRESS OF PARENT(city and state)



ASA Activities

Several hundred students filled a lecture hall in Dabney Monday night to hear Dr. Ralph Greenlaw, head of the history department, speak on

"Reasons for the Present Action in Vietnam."

His speech was part of a program sponsored by the American Students for Action. Dr. Berton Beers, an expert on China, will address the ASA tonight at 7 in PSL 222.

Kent St. Prof Speaks Today

Assistant Professor in Sociology Jerry M. Lewis from Kent State will speak Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Professor Lewis was an eye witness to the Kent State slayings. He will speak for about 30 minutes and then have a question and answer session.

Several thousand students have signed petitions in support of President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia, in connection with an ASA project. The group hopes to deliver the petitions to President Nixon sometime in the future.

A joint Blood Drive with the New Mobe in the Peace Retreat was also announced at the meeting. It will be held Friday at the Infirmary.

Congressman Nick Galiafinakis To Introduce Anti-War Bill

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Over 75 State students came to Washington and met yesterday with their Congressional representatives and voiced their opinions on the Vietnam War.

The majority seemed to come away unimpressed with the results but with a feeling of better insight into the political workings of government.

The trip to Washington was part of the current Peace Retreat activities with the purpose of voicing opinions to Congressmen of each student's district.

This reporter was in the group who visited North Carolina Senators Sam J. Ervin and B. Everette Jordan and 4th district Congressman Nick Galiafinakis. The fourth district includes Raleigh. Other group results were unknown.

Only after a discussion with Congressman Galiafinakis on the front lawn in the shadow of the Capitol did students express some bit of optimism.

The Congressman, as indicated in a recent statement,

said he wanted the war to end and would introduce a resolution, possibly today, to move the U.S. toward that end.

According to him, he cannot support the McGovern resolution to end the war because he feels it was poorly drafted, but his resolution would incorporate the goals of that resolution.

He admitted that Congress has a problem of communications and pointed out that Congress was never informed of or consulted on Nixon's move into Cambodia.

The Congressman also predicted that Nixon would meet his June 30 deadline for pulling U.S. ground troops out of Cambodia.

Thy first stop of the Group yesterday was at the office of Senator Sam J. Ervin. Ervin met the group in the hall and introduced himself, but because of a previous engagement, his top aide, Hall Smith, took over as his representative inside.

Smith, speaking for Ervin at the 40 minute meeting with about 20 State students, said Ervin has spent many hours

with student groups in Washington.

He said Ervin has taken a stand with Nixon on U.S. troops in Cambodia because he feels that it will facilitate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Ervin feels that the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution passed by Congress in 1964 gives Nixon a declaration of War and points out a statement to this effect by Senator William Fulbright in 1964.

The repeal of the resolution by Congress is opposed by Ervin because he feels "it would be unconstitutional and unwise." He points out that a war has never been undeclared by Congress.

In answer to a question Smith stated that Ervin makes his judgements on "what he views as Constitutional and proper," not on how many people he sees or how many letters he gets.

Smith commended the State group for their responsible actions in coming to Washington. In Senator Jordan's office, an aide, Wes Haven, played a recorded statement by Jordan,

who was out of the office.

Jordan said he wanted to find some way to get us out of Vietnam as soon as possible, as he is studying such resolutions as the Cooper-Church Amendment, which includes three deadlines for the pullout of Cambodia.

Haven pointed out that Jordan issued a statement of concern over Nixon's move into Cambodia and of its possible repercussions.

Haven said Jordan was happy to see student groups and applauds their sincere expressions of opinions.

Haven expressed the opinion that any senator should listen to all opinions and on the basis of all elements, including public opinion, make his decision.

The students in the group, as well as others from State, also visited Congress in session and other Congressional members.

The majority of the group planned to return to Raleigh last night. All of the group of volunteers paid their own expenses for the trip.

War Is 'Eating Away' At America

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Indochina War was described on the Senate floor Tuesday as a cancer eating at the fabric of American Society. But Republican leaders said the public was solidly behind the expansion of the conflict into Cambodia.

Led by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former Air Force secretary, backers of stiff anti-war legislation blamed Vietnam and Cambodia for setbacks in the stock market, campus disorders, diplomatic "disasters" and the loss of faith by citizens in their government.

Symington, in an uncharacteristically emotional speech, charged that the war had created a "cancer on the world's future." He said it had "resulted in heavy financial reverses for millions of Americans" and was responsible for murder indictments against servicemen accused of killing Southeast Asian civilians.

"And the youth of the country continue to protest, because they are unwilling to die for a cause in which they do not believe," he said.

A pending amendment to block funds for retaining U.S. ground troops in Cambodia won unexpected support, meanwhile, from Nicholas B. Katzenbach, attorney general and undersecretary of state in the Johnson administration.

Katzenbach who clashed bitterly with antiwar senators when he was in office over President Lyndon B. Johnson's legal authority to carry on the war, said Congress not only has the legal right to impose the restriction but passage of the measure was "a matter of great national importance."

President Nixon, who opposes the amendment, met for 90 minutes with GOP congressional leaders but they reached no conclusions on how to block or sidetrack the measure.

Sen. Hugh Scott, Pa., and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Mich., the GOP congressional floor leaders, both said they found surprising support for Nixon's Cambodian policy in weekend trips to Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The antiwar measure, sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, appeared to

have enough support for passage. Scott said he was still trying to work out a reasonable compromise to spare the ad-

ministration what would be regarded as an embarrassing defeat.

Backers of the amendment,

however, contended it would force military commanders to do nothing that President Nixon has not already

pledged—a withdrawal of troops from Cambodia by June 30 and no further expansion of the war.

Friday Commends Chapel Hill For Peaceful Demonstrations

CHAPEL HILL (UPI)—The peaceful type of student anti-war demonstrations seen at the University of North Carolina have not been a violation of the anti-disruption policy, University President William C. Friday said Monday.

"We have not closed the University," Friday said. "We have now entered the exams schedule. All scheduled exams will be given."

Friday said the policy allowing students to make up work later insures that no student will be penalized for exercising his right of conscience.

"We have had free discussion, it has been free of violence," Friday said. "The university has remained open and unlike many other universities it has not had a major building burned, not a shot has been fired, not a building has been forcibly occupied."

Friday said the demonstrations at the University of North Carolina and at other schools in the state have not been the type of activity prohibited by the anti-disruption policy of the university trustees.

Friday said the anti-war pro-

testors are no longer a minority of the students.

"They are children that come out of the homes and churches of our state. Their moral values and judgement are what they have learned from us in the institutions we have created."

Friday said there have been complaints of violation of the anti-disruption policy and they are being investigated.

Asked if students should get a week off in the fall to take part in political campaigns, Friday said class attendance is optional at the university.

"Every man has a right to exercise his conscience within the law."

He said the question would be discussed with the chancellors of the six campuses of the university. He said he felt that certain parts of the university, such as hospitals, must remain in operation at all times.

Friday was interviewed on "North Carolina News Conference," a program shown over the University of North Carolina's educational television network.

Kent State Killings Military

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—The four Kent State University students killed during a riotous campus demonstration May 4 were struck by military-type bullets, Portage County Coroner Dr. Robert Sybert reported Monday.

"The wounds were caused by bullets similar to .30 caliber military ammunition," Sybert said. "Whether these deaths are accidental or homicidal is undetermined and under continuing inquiry at this time."

Sybert's brief autopsy report reiterated what he first reported May 6, that "death

was caused when their vital tissues were interrupted by a missile."

Allison Krause, 19, of Pittsburgh; Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20, Youngstown, Ohio; Jeffrey Miller, 19, Plainview, N.Y., and William K. Schroeder, 19, Lorain, Ohio, were killed when National Guardsmen opened fire on a mob of students. Ten other students were wounded.

Col. J.E.P. McCann, public information officer for the Ohio National Guard, said his office would not comment on the report until it was studied.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY AT RALEIGH

ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE FACULTY AND BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORITY TRUSTED IN THEM THE TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY HAVE CONFERRED ON JOHN VASTINE BARGER, III THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING, CONSTRUCTION OPTION

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF THE SEAL OF THE UNIVERSITY AND THE SIGNATURES OF ITS OFFICERS ARE HEREBY AFFIXED THIS 20TH DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED SEVENTY.

(Signatures and Seal)

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New Grads To Get Miniature Diplomas

Graduating Seniors will receive a miniature diploma from the Alumni Association. Students will have to fill out a form and return it to the Alumni Office to receive the diploma. In addition to the diploma, the seniors will also receive a years free subscription to the *Alumni News*. Distribution of caps and gowns for graduating seniors will take place in the Concessions Office for the Coliseum on May 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29 between the house of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on the 30th between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Caps and gowns will be turned in immediately following the graduation exercises at the large trailer in Dunn Avenue just West of the main entrance of the Coliseum.

Blue Key Announces Initiates For 1970

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has announced the initiation of fourteen outstanding upperclassmen into the fraternity.

The initiates for 1970 were Timothy F. Bowles, Michael A. Columbo, David S. Jolley, Larry E. Jordan, Robert A. Draft, James B. Raper, William A. VanHoy, David M. Brown, Thomas J. Dimmock, Glenn M. Friedman, Thomas C. Hege, R. Daniel Lineberger, Ronald G. Pearson, and Richard L. Rice, Jr.

These men were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

At the May 14th meeting, the following officers were elected for 1970-71: Thom Hege, President; Dan Lineberger, Vice-President; David Brown, Secretary; and Rick Rice, Treasurer.

Exam Schedule Shows Studying Ahead

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes having first weekly recitation on: Will Take Exam on:

Monday-9:00 8-11 Friday, 22 May
 Monday-11:00 12-3 Friday, 22 May
 Tuesday-8:00 (including 7:45) 3-6 Friday, 22 May

Monday-8:00 8-11 Saturday, 23 May
 Monday-1:00 12-3 Saturday, 23 May
 Tuesday-3:00 3-6 Saturday, 23 May

Monday-10:00 8-11 Monday, 25 May
 Tuesday-9:00 12-3 Monday, 25 May
 Monday-12:00 3-6 Monday, 25 May

Tuesday-11:00 8-11 Tuesday, 26 May
 Monday-4:00 12-3 Tuesday, 26 May
 Tuesday-12:00 3-6 Tuesday, 26 May
 Tuesday-1:00 8-11 Wednesday, 27 May

Tuesday-10:00 12-3 Wednesday, 27 May
 Arranged Exams*** 3-6 Wednesday, 27 May
 (including Common Exam for PY 205 and PY 208)

Monday-2:00 8-11 Thursday, 28 May
 Monday-3:00 12-3 Thursday, 28 May
 Arranged Exam*** 3-6 Wednesday, 28 May
 (including Common Exam for CH 101 and CH 103)

Tuesday-2:00 3-11 Friday, 29 May
 Tuesday-4:00 12-3 Friday, 29 May
 Arranged Exam*** 3-6 Friday, 29 May

No examination will be held before 21 May 1970. Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours indicated, except that examinations for graduating students which are scheduled 27-29 May will be scheduled earlier at times convenient for the professor and students. Any other exception must be approved by the Dean of the School concerned.

In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10:00 will take the examination as a Monday 10:00 class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination.

Food Survey

(continued from Page 1)

Wilson Sandwich Co. said that almost 100% of its business was at NCSU. They supplied from 2850 to 3050 sandwiches daily to the school. As a result of Slater's operation, Wilson's employees dropped from 8 to 3. Wilson also gave a kick back of 15% on wholesale gross to the school which Slater does not.

The final report of the task force on food study will not be finished until the end of the summer, since much of the data collected is still being analyzed. The task force is not in the process of trying to determine just exactly what the goals of the University food service are, and who actually is responsible for the present situation. Schlitzkus of the Business Office, told the group that Slater operates without any specific restrictions except that a menu of the week's meals must be presented a week in advance. Grogan, though, said that the University restricts his operations. Both seemed to point the finger at each other.

Dr. Erickson in closing the preliminary report noted that "in terms of students taking advantage of the availability of a complete hot meal at Leazer or Harris, the current university food policy does not appear to be a startling success. However, in terms of student dissatisfaction with campus eating alternatives, it has a large cost. There must be some alternative organization of the university food service that is more satisfactory to everyone involved—students, administration, caterers."

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For interview come to Daniels Hall, Room 122, 12-4 P.M.

OUR SAY

Things are changing at State

The end of a most unusual year has rapidly come upon us. What started out as a normal, apathetic duo of semesters at State College has suddenly turned into an era of new thinking for this University.

Seventy five students left for Washington Monday night to lobby with North Carolina Congressmen and Senators to give them the students' side of the Indochina War. If someone had predicted such a journey in the fall of 1969, when State was struggling through a somewhat unsuccessful football campaign, he would have been called crazy.

The students' active involvement in the War issues is only one of the revolutionary changes Raleigh has seen this institution take in the last four weeks. State elected its first woman student body president not long ago; Miss Sterling's election began the movement of the student body toward an active participation on all fronts.

After President Nixon moved American troops into neutral Cambodia, and after four students were killed at Kent State while protesting Nixon's decision, State students responded with a midnight service for the slain students of Kent and a march of 6,000 to the State's capitol.

Days later, the faculty of State moved unprecedentedly in favor of the students by passing their proposals to allow students to continue their

War studies without academic penalty.

This move by the faculty has been received violently in the Raleigh community, thanks mainly to the efforts of WRAL-TV. Channel 5 has reported the news of the State incidents in such a biased and vicious manner that citizens of North Carolina have missed the entire point of the faculty's decision.

The publicity of the words "strike" and "amnesty" has taken away from the real meaning of the situation. Students do not have to get out of class, they do not have to fight for their beliefs on either side, classes have not been disrupted for those who still want to go, and believe it or not, those who are out of class working for or against Nixon, are not Communists.

The War Front is not the only place students have taken an active part in affairs. Students have acted in areas where the administration has been reluctant to act, or either they have installed "temporary measures" to relieve the problems.

One of the most unpopular decisions ever at State was to install parking and traffic gates at entrances to the North Campus to relieve the parking and traffic problems. One needs only to look out the front door of this office and gaze at the several vehicles waiting in line, while a Campus Security Officer hand operates one of the gates, to realize the complete ridiculousness of the entire idea.

Another area in which the administration seems hesitant to act is in that of food problems. The buck has been passed around until the Cafeteria Advisory Committee has finally taken hold of it, and the members have decided to wait until next year to do anything.

Meanwhile, Professor Ed Erickson of the Economics Department has assigned a task force to study the issues involved. Their report (released in today's *Technician*) contains mountains of valuable information that the University will probably disregard, for "dollars and cents" reasons.

To the graduating seniors, leave this place with a good feeling. If you wanted State to rise up over its apathy, you should be happy, for many giant strides have been taken. If you liked State as it was, do not be discontented, because you had a chance to finish your education as you started it.

To those who will return to State in the fall, be optimistic, things are beginning to happen. When you return, Jesse Helms, ARA Slater, the traffic gates, and the smokestack will still be here. The spirit which has swept this campus should not be lost during the summer months.

It is time this University became a university of students, not a university of staff members, secretaries, retired colonels, physical plant employees, business managers, and chancellors.
Peace.

what gets me . . .
by dennis osborne

The Women's Liberation Movement (Women's Lib) has missed an excellent chance to lobby for equality in hiring. So far not a single member of the group has gone to my home and tried to get my old summer job.

I'm really disappointed. The job pays well, enables one to meet lots of men, and is good exercise. And promotion is rapid, because few workers stay very long.

The women could test the physical requirements for employment, as they could apply to only a few of that sex. The production line where I toiled in summers past requires one to weigh at least 200 pounds, have hair cut less than 1/2 inch long, and be constantly at work for the whole shift.

Maybe this group would become a lot more popular if they recruited members who could help them in their fight for equality in hiring in heavy industry.

I know I would listen to a lady with the above stated physical attributes.

NOTES . . . Women's Lib would probably abhor the idea that any of the mythical "Southern Gentlemen" still exist. So they're gonna have to abhor me.

It still bothers me to see some beautiful co-ed studying gross MA 202 or collecting cement samples for stress analysis.

Gentlemen, sometime during this exam period, let's remove a co-ed from her studies and take her to a movie or dinner, and maybe instigate a pleasurable type of sample analysis.

There are two candidates for "best smell of campus" so far. One is honeysuckle above the Student Supply Store tunnel, the other belongs to the magnolias in front of the Coliseum.

Sometime when your studying gets really rank, go visit candidates and try to pick your winner. (This might be a good time for "Southern Gentlemen" to subject their samples to further analysis.)

But for heaven's sake, don't stay studying all the time. Find something lighter than political maneuvering or the 2:00 a.m. No-doz to help you keep your sanity.

the Technician

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YOUR SAY—Those afraid should stay in class

To the Editor:

Supposedly one of the reasons for the faculty decision of last week was to allow participation in peace activities such as the Fayetteville Rally on Saturday. Judging from the attendance of State students at that rally, the faculty has reason to question their de-

cision.

It is comfortable to work within the cozy womb that has been developed on this campus. The Fayetteville activity made me realize the difference in working away from a university; the handful of GIs working with that overwhelming war machine in a community pervaded by it

needed our help desperately and we let them down.

It is the shame of Chapel Hill and State that 10,000 people did not drive a quick 60 miles to help expose this hardcore area. We have added fuel to the fires of our detractors. A better program of speakers has not been offered in this area.

I have heard that some were "afraid to go." Those of us who insist on a bed of roses should go back to class.

Jacob Pearch
Free Press Committee

CDG Attempts Community Development

Things are jumping again at the School of Design!

A group of fifth-year Design students are helping the community as they learn in a program called the Community Development Group.

The program, one of three options open to the design class of '70 to complete their graduation requirements, is supervised by Dr. Henry Sanoff.

The five-fold purpose of CDG is to: develop the skills and abilities of the designer in dealing with real-world problems; to identify new roles of responsibilities for the designer; to assist in projects that involve community and University groups in the design of their physical environment and University groups in the design of their physical environment; to develop a resource base for the university

and community in housing research and development, child development and in community health; and to provide information—ideas and methods—for improving the environment to university and community groups.

The group has already studied low-cost housing, residential racial patterns, and the parent-child center concept.

In a study conducted by students King Burgwyn, Gary

Coates, Donald Cohen and George Elinwood, a low-income, single-family dwelling was designed. The dwelling utilized the concept of factory pre-fabrication, with on-the-site assembly of the two 12 ft. by 26 ft. "boxes." By constructing the dwellings in this manner, construction costs can be greatly reduced.

Students Scott Heacock and John Sinnett designed a three-bedroom house for the F.H.A.

that was developed at a cost of under \$12,000, including the cost of the lot.

Parent-child centers were proposed by other students for Winston-Salem and Zebulon with a goal of raising the educational and economic statuses of low-income families.

Another important project presently going on is the designing of neighborhoods for Soul City, a projected man-made community with a goal

of equalizing maximum opportunity for individual development.

Students desiring to work on the group's projects should contact Henry Sanoff at the Design School. A spokesman for the group stated yesterday the need for help especially in the statistics area.

The CDG will exhibit their projects at a FAIR to be held Friday, May 22 from ten until five in the Jury Room of the School of Design.

Sterling Urges Profs To Read Peace Packet

On Monday, copies of the Peace Retreat Information Pack were distributed to all Departmental Offices to inform the faculty about the structure and goals of the Peace Retreat.

To promote a clear understanding of the Peace Retreat as a multi-partisan cooperative effort, including all concerned students of the University, I urge faculty members to look over the Information Pack.

Cathy Sterling

Trash-in On The Brickyard

A Peace Retreat Trash-In will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the brickyard. It will raise funds for the over-all non-partisan Peace Retreat.

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Thousands of beer cans and pop bottles are now serving no purpose except to litter the streets and highways. These are worth money. The aluminum cans will be sold in Charlotte to a scrap metal dealer and the bottles will be sold locally.

All students and members of the University committee are urged to participate regardless of individual political views. This is a non-partisan (People) effort.

"Established members of Raleigh society might well, if transported back to 1776, placard their carriages with admonitions to 'support your local Redcoat'" according to a study recently completed by Dr. C. Carlton's British History class.

The class findings also indicated that, generally, "the older the respondent the more likely he was to accept the Loyalist point of view." In an "American History class at Broughton High School, however, 72% of the students favored the Tory cause."

Students of Dr. Carlton presented respondents with two passages and asked them to indicate the one with which they agreed. One passage was Jefferson's preamble to the Declaration of Independence which was modernized and stripped of the "rhetoric that clothes an important historical experience."

The other passage, written by Joseph Galloway a noted

Philadelphia Tory, who upheld the British crown against colonial independence, was likewise modernized to present the ideology of the opposing forces in its purest form.

Out of a total of 254 persons, 51% agreed with the Declaration of Independence, 40% sided with the Tory document and 9% said they didn't know.

Jefferson

It is obviously true that God has given men the right of life, the right of liberty, and the right to pursue their own happiness, and that no one can take these rights away from them. The people create the government to obtain these rights, and if the government fails to do so, then the people can alter—or even forcibly overthrow their government. Admittedly this should not be lightly done, but history proves that when a long series of abuses and usurpations prevents the people from securing their rights, they have power—nay, the duty to forcibly overturn the government.

One middle-aged gentleman thought that both Jefferson's and Galloway's ideas were absurd.

Dr. Carlton's class became interested in such a survey because of a statement by John Adams in which he estimated that only about a third of the inhabitants of the thirteen colonies supported the patriot cause in the Revolution. The

survey is an "attempt to discover what the attitudes of people in Raleigh would be if the revolution took place not in 1776, but in 1970."

Those conducting the survey included: Mike Charrow, Lynne Davis, Jan Higginbottom, Bill Horchler, B.Z. Farrell, Jim Shell, Parks Stewart, Debby Tuplin, Richard Whitfield and Dr. Charles Carlton.

Tory

In almost every society, opposition to legal government has been a common event. In almost every instance which history affords, it has arisen in a continued series of extreme injustice and oppression in the rulers. These have been the means, by which ambitious men—of whom every society

has its share—have been able to incite the naive and ignorant to sedition, and finally to throw off their allegiance. But today's revolutionaries in America can neither appeal to past injustices or oppressions for an excuse; to today people in this country were never more free, more unincumbered, or happier.

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 ACROSS FROM THE UNION

YOUR SAY—Protests, ROTC, Jeelani

To the Editor:

If concerned students who are protesting war should organize internationally as they have done nationally by joining hands with students on all campuses around the world, might they not be able to achieve great things?

Might it be possible for them constructively to accomplish what has eluded prior generations and including the United Nations, World Peace Through Law, United World Federalists, Atlantic Union, and other high-minded groups?

The great body of moderate responsible students everywhere is motivated by high idealism and they are free from the restraints of practical necessities, precedents, diplomacy, shams, and hypocrisies which afflict political leaders.

At best the students might be able to persuade and impel governments to adopt treaties, revise the United Nations Charter or by other means to effectively ban wars between nations; achieve enforceable disarmament; create regional international courts, accessible and less expensive to use where legal disputes should be resolved and more and better justice attained; develop the use of arbitration tribunals for settling political and economic differences plaguing nations; create a staff of ombudsmen empowered to initiate steps in courts or tribunals and to negotiate for the protection and interests of mankind; develop a supranational police force to safeguard nations and man; etc.

At worst the students' efforts might create a climate and atmosphere necessary or conducive for the encouragement and growth of basic efforts to achieve such goals and possibly within the span of their generation.

Hopefully the great body of responsible moderate students will avoid being misled by the intolerant, the violent, the extremists, and the 'special interest' groups.

Suppose the student leaders selected an advisory board made up of practical international statesmen and scholars which could guide their efforts toward their goals. Such action might enlist the firm backing of virtually all mankind and generate active support by those feeling frustrated in attaining such goals.

Malcolm P. Mouat
Manesville, Wisconsin

To the Editor:

On the matter of liberalized education let me explain that I feel a better system of education can and must be found. My hopes for such a system of education, where one may be free to pursue the degree of academic excellence to which one may aspire have been all but destroyed by the happenings of the last several days.

When I see people affected more by the attraction of not going through exams than by the insanity of war, when I hear people talk of getting out of something rather than getting involved in something, when I see people taking the easy route for its own sake, I can not but be in despair at the integrity of man.

Integrity. What is it? I don't believe it to be dodging exams because of pressures. I don't believe it to be affiliating oneself with a group with which one does not agree solely for the sake of justifying one's dodge.

Pressures. What are they? Are they to be avoided? I believe this move by the majority of voting faculty was a sincere effort to reduce pressures, but I don't believe that sheltering a mass of collegians from a hard decision is a wise move. With all the hollow talk about a spoiled generation, a generation which has for too long had many things given to them and pampered for their sake, I don't believe that this is at all a reforming, or revolutionary move, but rather an extension of the decayed values which I had hoped were in the process of change.

What exactly do people think a commitment is? The essence of real commitment is conviction. If conviction needs an incentive to manifest itself and can lie dormant through a decade of war, I find very little worth in it.

Stephen H. Gibbon
Soph. NE

Jeelani Replies

Dear International Students:

I was publicly condemned by a foreign student in last Friday's *Technician* and hence on behalf of the executive council of ISB, I would like to explain its stand.

International picnic is one of the many activities which the ISB sponsors to promote MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING between the foreigners and Americans on the campus. The healthy American participation during the International nights and other events shows the interest created.

The picnic was planned for Sunday, May 10, and preparations were made. However, the unfortunate incident at Kent State and Nixon's move into Cambodia disrupted the campus. The campus was shaken up and the students were set to tell Governor Scott and President Nixon their views.

They were to march on the state's capitol on Friday and Nation's Capitol on Saturday. Students, Americans and foreigners alike, were tense and so was the atmosphere—on the brickyard, in the classrooms, in the dormitories etc.

The executive council thought it was not a time for the mourning Americans and foreigners to go on a picnic. Rather, the time called for foreigners to understand and appreciate their fellow Americans. Hence the council unanimously cancelled the picnic and I took the necessary actions.

Planning of the various activities of ISB is the sole responsibility of the students. The administration is there to help us execute the plans. Mrs. Brita Tate, one of the Union Asst. Program Directors, is NOT ISB'S ADVISOR.

Far from being obligated to consult the union staff, the students' services cabinet, of which ISB chairman is a member ADVISES them as to the use of the union facilities for Student Body programs and services. She was informed as soon as the picnic was cancelled and was requested to wrap up the arrangements. Mrs. Tate has been doing a wonderful job of EXECUTING boards' plans, for which the board is grateful to her.

Mr. Thomas Mills, the foreign student advisor, is the foreign students' link to the immigration office and represents our case to the University and has been giving us valuable assistance. However, he agrees that the executive council is not obliged to consult him to plan its activities.

There is another thing I would like to point out. The student who wrote the letter seems to have a year's phase lag, and obviously is unaware of how the International students have been working throughout this year. International committee (IC) existed a year before, but now it's the ISB which coordinates the activities of the International students and works through the executive council.

A word to those foreigners who think they cannot express their feelings about the war. Read your 1-20's.

Shaik Jeelani

ROTC Defended

To the Editor:

The "evict ROTC" notice recently posted on Reynolds Coliseum raises the following question: Assuming the need for the armed forces, what type of officer training is appropriate so that our military can fulfill its Constitutional role?

Under the present system there are three means of obtaining officers, (1) military academies, (2) officer's training schools, and (3) ROTC. The first two sources prepare officers in a structured, professional military atmosphere.

ROTC, however, provides officers who have been exposed to a civilian education for at least 4 years. For example, a typical curriculum at N.C. State might require 125 semester hours for graduation; of these hours, only 10 may be in ROTC.

According to Dr. S.L. Warner, Chairman of the Duke committee on ROTC, these training programs "are beneficial both to the civilian population and to the services, providing them with a variety of suitable officers under conditions conducive to the preservation of democratic ideals." Thus, being exposed to primarily civilian ideas and philosophies, ROTC graduates bring to the services a broad spectrum of socially-oriented perceptions, and technical and managerial capabilities. In addition, the voluntary nature of the ROTC programs on our campus allows the student a freedom of choice within the liberalizing traditions of the University.

Evicting ROTC programs from civilian institutions like N.C. State would remove this civilian influence from the American military. For the welfare of the United States, is eliminating ROTC a wise decision? We think not.

Gary Brock, Senior
Tony Nassef, Senior
Mickey Norris, Senior
James Taylor, Senior
John Thompson, Senior

Printer Discriminates

To the Editor:

This is not intended as a statement of malice; it is merely a report of events occurring to me Friday morning, May 15.

Thursday I prepared a sheet with the addresses of the two North Carolina Senators and one Representative, as well as Senator George McGovern. There were two statements of support for the amendment to end United States military

involvement in Southeast Asia and were intended for post cards to be circulated during a community can was the following Monday.

The sheet was taken to Creative Graphics, Inc., in Glenwood Village to have a line-shot negative made for offset printing on Thursday around noon.

I went to Glenwood Village Friday morning to pick up the negative and found the sheet lying on the counter top. I asked why the work had not been done and was told that the firm did not want to fight in a war at home with a war being fought abroad.

I explained that the statement of support of the bill would be left off to allow any kind of opinion to be stated. The man in charge said he had been to Vietnam and knew what it was like. I said I was in line for that same sort of information in two months.

He was polite and I was polite. They have done good work for me and other students in the past, so I feel that the action was entirely political. I don't think he purposefully delayed the work since he suggested we take it elsewhere.

This is perhaps just evidence of the extreme and disheartening polarity which has taken place in this country.

Donald Kunze
School of Design

To the Editor:

It was a great experience campaigning for one of the candidates in the election. I met more students on the bricks from 8 to 6 than I did in the five years I worked on campus and attended classes. Of course, I saw some of them ten times, as then came and went to classes, but they were most forgiving.

It would perhaps explain a lot of things to a lot of parents if they could come on campus and meet, if only briefly as I did, the students as they come and go. The experience was exhilarating!

The purpose of this letter, though, is to report that the old canon "women don't like women, and women will not support women" just was not true last Thursday. I am sure that not all the women students supported my candidate, some supported one or another of the others running, and some probably did not vote at all—such being the election habits of Americans, both young and old. But the feeling of friendliness was strong and came through, and by this letter I acknowledge it and express my gratitude for same.

The "fair sex" is great (and so, for that matter, is the "unfair sex") and the day was a real pleasure.

Ann L. Sterling
Wendell, N.C.

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African Visit Broadened Understanding

Editor's Note: This is a second of two articles dealing with Coach and Mrs. Westcott and their views about today's younger generation.

by Nancy Scarborough

"We are really getting a good consistent team balance, with kids who have been trained for the activities," remarked Mrs. Westcott.

"This is the first year there has been a faculty member in



Margaret Westcott

charge of women's intramurals. We are very fortunate, we carbon copied the men's intramurals. We tried to select activities that would be of interest to the students," stated Mrs. Westcott.

Intramurals include such sports as football, basketball, tennis, golf, bowling, badminton and baseball.

Born in Portland, Maine, Mrs. Westcott also attended Plymouth State College and began her Master's Degree in Physical Education at Indiana University. She taught P.E. and coached girls basketball at Apex High School before coming to State last semester.

"I enjoy intramurals so very much. The kids are free to be friendly and I have gotten to know them more through intramurals. There is a great deal of enthusiasm," added Mrs. Westcott.

When asked when she became interested in P.E. as a career, she stated: "I was a junior in high school when I decided to major in P.E. I was influenced by another P.E. teacher... who saw that I had some ability."

Mr. and Mrs. Westcott live in Sullivan Dormitory where Mr. Westcott is Head Residence

Counselor. "We oversee the facilities and activities of the dorm. We act as guidance people in any capacity that we can or if any problem arises that the Floor Assistant cannot control," stated Mr. Westcott.

"When kids come to us with problems I interpose the woman's point of view," stated Mrs. Westcott. Racial issues present some problems in the dorms. "Several students were harassing another student just because he was black," added Mrs. Westcott. "We often have a foreign student come to us when he feels he has personal problems and needs to talk to some one older," stated Mr. Westcott.

"As head residence counselor, you have a chance to see students in their living conditions and as a teacher and track coach you see them differently. It offers a new experience," remarked Mr. Westcott.

Mrs. Westcott added, "the group of resident assistants is a real good social group to be with and I can now sleep through water fights or when cherry bombs are going off."

Mr. and Mrs. Westcott both agree that being in the same profession provides them with a happier marriage. "I think

that we are certainly happier because we share the same interests, both large and small. She really didn't feel proud of the campus until she became a member of the faculty.

"It gives a lot of enjoyment for both of us being on the same faculty. We both are involved with the faculty, students, and the university as a whole. The university is like a world entity for both of us," stated Mr. Westcott.

"Being in the same profession we share a lot that people in diverse occupations do not. We have common interests. Being in the same profession helps our relationship. I score for all the track meets. I'm very interested in the team and enjoy following it. The boys on the team call me Mrs. Coach," added Mrs. Westcott. At the recent Track Awards Presentation the boys gave her a gag gift—a free coupon for an adding machine.

"Margaret is not as good in gymnastics as I am, I think, but there may be a rebuttal on that statement. She is real good in field hockey which I have trouble. We play squash, roller skate, and work out in gymnastics together," said Mr. Westcott.

"He beats me in most everything. He can teach himself to do anything. He runs a good bit while I follow him on a bicycle. We row in Unstead Park and that is where we read the Sunday paper.

"We don't always do things that are physical. We read, attend the Friends of the College, and love antiques. Our apartment is furnished in antiques," stated Mrs. Westcott.

"Margaret is more of a team sport participant. She is quite a pitcher in softball and she looks like a Raleigh fast ball pitcher. Guys used to kid me about it but she is a good athlete," said Westcott.

The Westcotts both love to travel. "We have traveled the state from the Smokies to the Outer Banks. We both like to travel and Margaret has been to Africa, of which I'm envious," he said.

Mrs. Westcott went to Tanzania in East Africa when she was in college as a part of Experiment in Living, a non-profit organization. She lived with a middle-class Christian family with six children.

"The purpose of the program was to understand their customs, not to teach them. I feel I got the most out of it,"

stated Mrs. Westcott.

She had a choice of many countries to visit but chose an underdeveloped one "because they are disappearing. It seems every country is becoming so Westernized," she said.

Mrs. Westcott did things such as swinging on elephant vines, washing her face on banana leaves, carrying water on her head for three miles, and living in a stick house.

"I know what it is like to be the only white person on a black bus," she added. "This is the way my husband and I want to travel, meeting people on the streets and going to their homes," she stated.

"We hope to have a family of Olympians, starting them in young," said Mrs. Westcott.

Mr. Westcott is interested and likes all sports. "Each one has its purpose. Roller skating is relaxing while snow skiing quenches my thirst for speed," he concluded.

"I like people who are active physically. I'm concerned for their bodies fifty years from now. I can see the results of training and it is good discipline. I have ever so much respect for distance men on my husband's track team," Mrs. Westcott concluded.

Pack Ousted, Future Looks Good

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

They had a chance. Everybody knew it was going to be a tough road trip, but nobody really knew how tough or how bad it was going to turn out.

A double loss to Virginia and a single loss to Maryland erased all hopes of a pennant crown in the ACC conference this year. Duke did their part by downing Clemson twice but the Tigers did manage a victory over Wake Forest that all but sewed up the title for them.

Clemson will not know if they have a first place spot all to themselves until after the Maryland-Virginia game today. Maryland is currently in second place one-half game behind Clemson. A victory for the Terps will force a runoff between the two schools. Game site will be here at Doak Field Friday at 3 p.m. The winner will represent the Conference at the District playoffs at Gastonia, N.C., May 28.

No one seems to know the answer as to why the Pack faltered at the end when the

victories really counted. One thing is for sure. There was no pitching. The hitting was about the same as it has been all year.

In the three games the Pack collected 22 hits and scored 10 runs. Meanwhile, the opposition was connecting for 38 hits and crossed the plate 29 times. While State committed 8 errors (five against Virginia in the second game) the opposing teams were guilty of only three miscues. You just don't win games with those kind of statistics.

Whatever it was it is all in the past. For Coach Sam Esposito and his Pack, the season is over with. As they say around the baseball circles, "Wait til next year." And next year will be something to look forward to.

Gone from the ranks will be Tommy Smith, the slugging outfielder who led the team in hitting with a .379, good for third place in the ACC hitting race. The Albemarle native also knocked in 33 runs to set a State record and hit 5 homeruns—second in the books. The RBI's total was

second in the league behind Gene Hiser of Maryland with 40. Smith's 44 hits were one shy of conference leader Craig Robinson of Wake. It also puts him third in the State record book. Steve Martin reads with 47. The slugging batsman is also fourth on the all time batting average list for an individual.

The 215 lb. slugger, who struck terror in the eyes of the opposing pitchers, will surely be hard to replace.

Also leaving will be Dennis Punch and Darrell Moody. Punch had a .278 average and connected for three homeruns this season. He also did a great job around the bag. Moody, a former football player, handled the shortstop duties for the Pack and finished the season with a .236 batting average. His fielding was average and sometimes looked like his old football self, but he did manage to get the job done.

Esposito will have a lot returning for him next year along with some good freshmen coming up and some fine prospects for next year

despite being allotted only four scholarships.

Chris Cammack will be back. Cammack had an off year hitting only .293, well off his league leading pace of last year of .429. His 29 hits for the season gives him a total of 114 hits for a career record.

The other infielder that will return will be Randy McMasters who was brilliant defensively, but had problems with the bat, hitting only .238. His homerun (1), along with Smith's two, and Dick Greer's set a school record of four in one game.

Catcher Bill Glad will return along with outfielders Greer and Danny Baker.

Pitching wise, Coach Esposito will have his full staff returning. John Lewis will be one of them that will see plenty of action next year.

The Louisburg College transfer captured the conference pitching honors with a 6-0 worksheet. This also gives him the best won-lost record of any former State pitcher with six or more decisions. His 1.40

ERA was the best for the Pack and sixth best in the conference.

Also returning will be Mike Caldwell. Caldwell, the ace of the staff until the final weeks of the season, would up with a 7-5 record. This was his worst of his career after going 16-5 during his first two seasons. Even though he was used quite a bit this season, he still pitched less innings this year than in the past. His ERA also soared to a 3.59, well off his 1.83 life time average.

He did manage to get his name in the record books again. His 80 strike outs this year were the most ever by a State pitcher, topping Alex Cheek's record by 10.

Caldwell also completed 11 games breaking his own record set last year. The tall left-hander now has 23 lifetime victories and needs just two more to tie a State record.

Caldwell started off great this season but as the schedule wore on he began to have his troubles. He lost four of his last five decisions.

So, the way things look much of the squad will be back with only three shoes to fill. Hard hitting Kelly Sparger will be one of those to fill in one of the vacant spots. The Salisbury native hit .276 as a pinch hitter. Coming off the bench cold as he does, the figure looks pretty good. Sparger, a first baseman, may likely fill in for Punch.

As the records fell, so did the Wolfpack. They had a wonderful season ending with a 21-10 record overall and a 13-8 in the conference. This was only the third time in State history has a club won over 20 games.

But the winning season was marred by the final three losses and five losses of their final seven games. When it came down to the clutch the Pack didn't have it. Right now one can only hope that the season ending slump doesn't carry over to next year.

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PANIC-It's getting late-summer is almost here. Those of you who want "good" summer jobs call Mike at 828-2990 before 11 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT for rent from June 1 to August 15. 1 mile from NCSU. \$100 per month. 828-0214.

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Campus Crier

The Peace thru Christ Action Group presents tomorrow on grass in front of library at 7 p.m. Z.N. Holler and Milton Gilbert discussing what Christ can do that politics and war can not accomplish.

The YMCA will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in North Parlor, King Building. Country ham breakfast. Contact Linda Rhyme and pay in advance (755-2414).

Women's Liberation Group will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in North Parlor, King Building. Plans for summer to be discussed.

The Symphonic Band Recordings have arrived. Students ordering records should pick them up at the Music Department Office, 205 King Building.

The Psychology 200 Final Exam will be given Monday, May 25 at 5:30 p.m. in 222 Physical Science Bldg.

The Monogram Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Union Theatre.

New Mobe will meet tonight at 8 in 163 Harrelson. Elections will be held.

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