

## University Leaders Praise Policy Revisions

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

Administrative and student leaders generally approve the proposed changes in the University Disruption Policy.

Those same officials, however, discount the possibility of disruptive demonstrations on campus this year.

"In response to student criticism of the Policy one year ago the committee of students, faculty, and trustees was set up. This new policy, therefore, is a policy with student input of student leaders and I believe it has their support," stated Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

"I believe that our student leadership realizes that the institution itself is important to everyone. We have a common sense in well-being. We try to reach an understanding that carries

the institution itself forward."

Friday revealed that former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, who is now Chairman of the President's Commission on Campus Disorders sent a letter to him regarding the proposed new University policy.

The Commission is considering it because of the student input that went into it since it may be a model for other universities to follow.

"The Board of Trustees has said the policy is campus contained, but but we have the responsibility to make it work. It does not provide room for disruptions," stated Friday.

State's Provost Harry C. Kelly had much the same feelings on the Disruption changes.

"We think the new policy changes will help matters. The

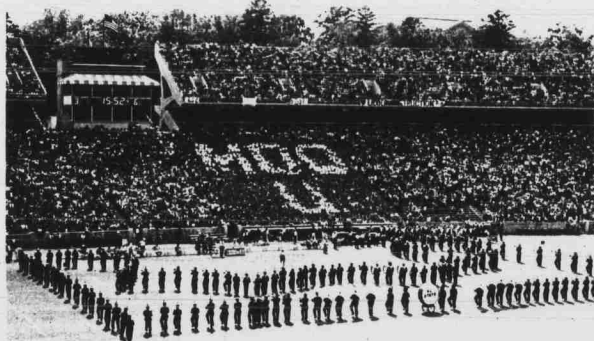
changes respond better to our needs. They clarify who the provisions apply to, the actions we can take during an emergency, and who is responsible for those actions," he said.

"Very importantly it is a document students, faculty, and trustees agreed upon. One of the fine things about it was the spirit of free open discussion and cooperation between students, faculty and trustees, knowing each other, and having confidence in each other about events in the University," continued Kelly.

Student Body President Cathy Sterling, who helped work out the changes, also likes the new policy.

"They're (the changes) very good. There was a great deal of student input. The changes have made the policy much fairer to all parties involved, being fair to the other guy," she commented.

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THE CAROLINA Card section made its feelings known at the game Saturday.

photo by Stogner

### Course Evaluation Included

## Faculty Book Planned

by Jack Cozort  
Editor

The Publications Authority elected George Evans and Gary Mozingo co-editors of the new Faculty and Course Evaluation Booklet in an open meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The Authority also removed the Student Director from its budget, and in other action, Bill Bayley, Editor of the *Agroneck*, announced there will be no senior pictures in the yearbook this year.

The election of Evans and Mozingo followed an unsuccessful move to delete the new publication from the charter of the board. Their plan for the publication is based on a similar Duke booklet, of which they received a copy Wednesday morning.

The proposed budget for the book calls for \$10,146.50 from Student Activities fees. According to the editors of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Booklet, distribution of the book should occur sometime in March or April next spring.

The 150-page publication will evaluate some 900 Associate, Assistant, and full Professors, and an undetermined number of courses.

Evans, a former staff writer for *the Technician*, is a junior in Liberal Arts, and Mozingo is a junior majoring in Education. They were the only candidates to present themselves as editors for the recently chartered book.

#### Student Director Changed

The Authority also voted to remove the Student Directory from its budget. The publi-

cation of the directory will most likely be taken up by a Texas firm, which prints the book free of charge, and places advertisements in the back of the publication to obtain revenue.

The main reasoning behind the Authority's removal of the directory from its budget appeared to be the fact that no student input goes into the publication. The voting was unanimous, except for one abstention.

Bayley announced to the  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Evaluation Criticized By Student Leader

by George Pantou  
Consulting Editor

"I think the new course and faculty evaluation book will be a dismal failure," said Paul Hollis, former member of two study committees appointed

by the Faculty Senate and the Publications Board to study the feasibility of a Course and Teacher Evaluation Book.

"Publication of a course critique was 'in' during the early and mid sixties. It is something that appears to be disappearing," he added.

"The Pub Authority failed to ask the question 'Is it really needed here? It is no better than word of mouth you can pick up in a bull session; it could very well be worse.'"

"Tied in with this fact is that for such a project they are projecting a cost of only \$10,000. Personally I think it could go better than \$15,000. I researched this two years ago.

"I think another problem is: could or would the students use it? Can they use it in the current system of preregistration?"

"The two co-editors of the  
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## Disruption Policy Changes Imminent

Major revisions of the Consolidated University Disruption Policy have been formulated by student, faculty and trustee representatives and are expected to be approved next month by the full trustee board.

Changes include more power to the Chancellor in investigations of disruptive activities and those persons involved, a detailed outline of the rights of accused persons, and the establishment of an emergency panel to advise the Chancellor during "aggravated Acts or Threatened Repetition of Acts."

The original University Disruption Policy and implementation procedures were established last year by the Consolidated University Board of Trustees to define disruptive acts and disciplinary procedures.

At that time there were complaints from various groups throughout the six branches of the University on various provisions. The trustees agreed to re-examine the Policy after one year and make necessary changes in it.

#### Cooperation

During this past summer University trustees, administrative officers, faculty members, and student representatives worked on a committee to revise provisions in the policy. After Executive Committee Action, more changes were made. The full Trustee Board will vote on the new policy October 13.

The revised policy has greatly reduced the power of the University President and given this power to the Chancellor.

In the old policy the Chancellor was to report the names of disruptive persons (as defined under the policy) to the President as well as any evidence the Chancellor had. The President would make the final decision as to

prosecution.

The changes give the Chancellor these powers of determination of evidence and whether changes should be brought against participants. The Chancellor can also prescribe discipline.

There is now an option of how an alleged perpetrator will be prosecuted. The case may be referred to the "appropriate existing University judicial body, or refer the matter to a Hearing Committee drawn from a previously selected Hearings Panel..."

In the case of students, the existing body would be the Judicial Board. The old statutes precluded any use of the Judicial Board in disruption cases.

#### Civil Rights

The rights of the accused are now spelled out as to notice of charges, time limit for prosecution, presumption of innocence until found guilty, rights of appeal, and

rights to retain counsel and cross-examine witnesses.

During times of aggravated acts or threatened repetition of acts the Chancellor must appoint an Emergency Consultative Panel composed of three to five faculty members and three to five students.

The committee must concur with the Chancellor on action of suspending a student during such an emergency or barring him from the campus. Written notice and explanation must be given to the student during such action.

Any action under any disruption provision involving a University member can be appealed to the President of the University.

Minor changes were also made in the regulations regarding academic tenure and discipline of faculty members.

The new provisions will not become effective until after the full Trustee meeting Oct 13 when they are expected to be approved.

## Student Lobbyists To Focus On Issues

Students in the Raleigh area may soon have a stronger voice in State government. The Raleigh Student Association plans to begin a lobby group to help support student opinion on political issues.

The RSA, organized for more than a year, is an inter-campus organization designed to focus student attention and action on local and regional issues.

In previous work the RSA campaigned in city council and school board elections for politicians expressing interest in students. They have also held student forums on political issues such as urban renewal, and have future plans for a forum on education

reforms. Although the RSA is a product of students from State, Meredith, Shaw and St. Augustine, future plans may include expansion to the entire Research Triangle.

Chairman Milton Jordan feels that "Students in the Raleigh area should take advantage of their location near the center of State politics."

The proposed Student Lobby will deal with issues such as lowering the voting age to 18, abolishing capital punishment, and other issues relevant to young adults.

RSA hopes to put the lobby group in action when the State  
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### ON THE INSIDE

....Middle East

....Coach Donnan

....-30- Looks at SSS

....Dr. John East

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. High today in the middle 80's, low tonight in the upper 60's. Chance of precipitation 20 percent today, tonight, and tomorrow.



THE OLD monogram on the mail was removed last week, but higher authorities then authorized a new one that was put in place Friday night.

photo by Cain

# the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.  
the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## The Pub Authority Has blown its cool

After reviewing the facts of the necessity and feasibility of a faculty and course evaluation booklet, we wish to reverse the opinion expressed in the August 31 issue of *the Technician*. After investigating reports of such publications on many other campuses, we feel the Publications Authority was foolhardy in its decision to go ahead with the booklet.

Paul Hollis had worked on the possibility of having a course and faculty evaluation here at State for more than two years. His study began during the first Wes McClure administration, in the spring of 1968. After reviewing various publications on 15 campuses, Hollis is of the opinion that "the book is not feasible on the State campus." He cited such reasons as "no established necessity, a financial bomb, too many professors, and too many courses."

The necessity of this publication is indeed questionable here at State. The chances of one changing a class section merely because he feels the instructor is inferior is surely wishful thinking. And in selecting courses for junior and senior classes, a large number of courses are offered at one time with one professor. Most freshmen have little choice in what they will take because of the tremendous number of required courses.

George Evans and Gary Mzingo, newly elected co-editors of the expensive publication, have stated that the book will have another function: that of calling to attention the profs who are inferior. The current evaluation does just that, now that the results are released to department heads.

The cost of the booklet should also be considered, especially when money for publications is as tight as it is now. Evans and Mzingo's proposed budget calls for \$10,146.50 of Student Activities Fees to finance the book. If they were able to keep the cost of publishing 10,000 copies

of the Duke-oriented booklet that low, a rather doubtful theory, it is questionable if it is even worth that much.

The University of Washington lost over \$18,000 in publishing their second (and also last) evaluation. The evaluation book seems to have been successful at Duke, but Duke is quite a bit smaller than State. The same can be said for Harvard.

In fact, Evans and Mzingo's book appears to be a copy of the Duke publication, of which they received a copy the morning of the meeting when the Authority accepted their program. Such a quick and eager endorsement of the Duke book seems rather hasty on the Board's part.

Evaluation booklets have been tried at UNC; the success there is also rather doubtful. John Poole, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Acting Director of the Publications Authority, related that the book he saw while at Chapel Hill was entertaining for about two weeks, and that was about the extent of its use.

To use over \$10,000 for two weeks of humor that is already accomplished by word of mouth in bull sessions is an extravagant misuse of students' fees. Are the students of State to pay for the expensive mistakes of an effete, troglodytic clique of four students of the Publications Authority?

### New Column Wednesday

Beginning in Wednesday's *Technician*, Ivan Mothershead will tell all about his career at State, or how to do everything without getting caught. Mothershead's latest escapade was the resetting of the monogram on the brickyard, which was removed by the PP this summer. Don't miss it, beginning Wednesday.



It's gonna be a long season!

### The truth behind Publications

## Why the new book?

by Craig Wilson  
Columnist

The problems plaguing student publications for the past decade have made their yearly appearance, and with them has come significant and disturbing decisions by the Publications Authority. Specifically, the Authority has: (1) abolished the *Windhover*, (2) chartered a "course and teacher evaluation booklet," and (3) approved a yearbook charter will this eliminate senior pictures from the 1971 *Agomeck*.

To understand properly how these events came about, some knowledge of the course of student publications since 1960 is essential. For ten years the situation in both the basement of the King Building (where one finds publications offices) and in the North Parlor (where the Authority meets to formulate policy) has been in almost constant turmoil. During this span of time the march of events went something like this. The *Windhover* was created with the birth of the school of Liberal Arts to serve as a campus-wide literary organ. Budget adjustments were thus necessary to incorporate a new publication, but since the *Windhover's* needs seldom exceeded a couple of thousand dollars, the impact was initially negligible.

Shortly thereafter, however, *the Technician* entered an expansionist era which changed the campus newspaper from a small weekly tabloid into a thrice weekly larger size paper. For several years, platforms for editorial candidates merely consisted of plans to expand the frequency and quantity of publication; the candidate with the most ambitious program was usually elected, e.g. when in 1967 Bob Harris, who was considered by most a mediocre editor, won out over two candidates both of whom excelled him in

writing ability as well as general qualities of editorial leadership because he claimed to be preparing *the Technician* for daily status by publishing three times a week. Obviously *the Technician* needed, requested and received budget increases to support this growth. But again, since there was no strong rival, the increases were allowed with little opposition.

### Change In Philosophy

Following this development closely was a change in the philosophy and format of the yearbook. In 1965 the staid, conservative approach which had characterized almost every *Agomeck* since the first one in 1903 was discarded for a more "arty" book which de-emphasized the cataloguing of clubs and activities in exchange for a pictorial, topical approach to the chronicling of student life. Pictures of underclassmen were eliminated for the first time, the explanation being that the new approach could not philosophically or artistically accommodate them. The real motive, however, was economic: the *Agomeck* and *Technician* had begun to compete for an ever-increasing share of student activity fees.

In the rivalry, the *Agomeck* lost out. Perhaps the artistic approach which established itself through several years had an influence, but for whatever reason, a severe manpower shortage hit the *Agomeck* staff. In 1968, 1969 and 1970 *Agomeck* editors were recruited exclusively from the *Technician* staff and new staffs were formed at the beginning of each year. Personnel shortage began to take its toll, and this factor, coupled with the ever-spiralling *Technician* budget, forced a cut-back in the scope of the

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## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# SSS discriminates against students

BY GEORGE PANTON

The Student Supply Store is discriminating against students who are hired to work in the snackbars.

Before a student is employed he has to sign a statement which agrees to ten conditions of employment. Several of the provisions are for sanitary reasons, but many of the rules are designed to exclude certain students from employment.

The rules are "1) Clean fingernails and body, 2) Clean-shaven face, 3) Nearly trimmed and combed hair, 4) Clean shirt, long pants, and shoes. Shorts are not permitted, 5) Necktie to be worn except during summer, 6) Courteous, businesslike conduct at all times, 7) Identification badge assigned to me displayed on left chest, 8) No visiting in stockroom and work areas when not on duty, 9) Accurate, up-to-date time card with changes in address and telephone, 10) Use of telephone for business only."

Many of these rules are ambiguous and open for interpretation, but it is clear that the Supply Store is discriminating against a student who wears a beard and has long hair. Presumably it is up to the SSS to decide who has long hair.

Managers of the Supply Store are always quick to point out how the Supply Store provides jobs for students and how this money helps to pay for their

education. Yet the SSS is arbitrarily excluding certain students from working in the snackbars.

The SSS tries to project an image as a concerned member of the University community and good citizen. The SSS provides all these jobs, plus it helps the student newspaper out by advertising.

Concerning advertising in the *Technician*, it is interesting to note that as soon as the only competition to the Supply Store closes, the Supply Store does not advertise in the student newspaper. Keeler's closed because of the refusal of the University to release book lists. The Supply Store is probably the only \$2 million business in Raleigh which does not advertise in any medium.

Now that the financial figures on the Department of Student Affairs has been released it is time that the audit of the SSS be made public. Attempts in the past to obtain the audit report have ended in failure. Students who have requested the figures have received the runaround in the business office and at the supply store. It is time for this information to be made available.

Note from Seminar Paper research: In a 1831 issue of the Raleigh Register there was an ad for the return of a runaway orphan. There was a 5 cent reward. Today 5 cents will not even buy a pack of chewing gum. Either

the orphan was not worth very much or there has been a lot of inflation since 1831.

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We would like to thank the individual who broke into our office and deposited a load of excrement in a drawer of G.A. Dees' desk. We hope in the future you will have the guts to bring your complaints in person.

The dialogue in the office at its discovery went like this—

"What's this smell?"

"Someone must have left a Slater sandwich in there"

"No, it smells like dog shit—"

"It is dog shit!"

Upon opening another drawer, Dees discovered someone had urinated on his drawing materials.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rumor has it that a member of the library staff is concerned about the study rooms in the new Tower of Learning. He wanted glass doors, but instead the doors on the carpeted study rooms are solid. He is afraid the study rooms will be used for the wrong kind of study, particularly the anatomical kind.

Will the Tower of Learning receive the reputation of the Music Listening Rooms at UNC-G?

-30-

# Why do colleges turn students liberal?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following column is one of a series written by Dr. John East, Professor of Political Science at East Carolina University. He is a noted conservative thinker, and in this column, he gives his opinion on conservatism and liberalism in our colleges and universities. The column originally appeared in the ECU Fountainhead.

by John East

The most crucial effect of faculty liberalism is upon the students. There are studies indicating that colleges and universities have a liberalizing effect on young people. As Seymour Lipset puts it, "Universities clearly do have a liberalizing effect, so that there is a gradual shift to the left." It is hardly surprising that liberal faculties would produce liberal students.

The problem goes beyond that to the radicalism of the student New Left. Here we confront that chronic malady of the liberal in which there are "no enemies on the left." This problem has been recently stated by University of Chicago Professor Theodore Lowe, himself a liberal:

"Liberals are famously capable of handling demands that originate from their right. Their defenses are well organized, their responses are facile yet firm, their knowledge of what is negotiable and what is nonnegotiable is unmistakably clear. In contrast, liberals are almost completely incapable of handling demands that issue from their left. Complaints from the left confuse the liberal. Complaints from the left automatically weaken him by implication that he is not liberal enough. Demands from the left make him feel illegit. And the liberal feels this way regardless of the actual, substantive character of the demands. Facing left, the liberal frankly cannot distinguish a good demand from a bad one for voices from the left remove his bearings.

When student New Left radicalism erupts on a campus, for the reasons Lowe outlines, the liberal scholars are often put to rout in disarray. For example, if SDS members were identifiable young fascists, the liberal professoriate would resolutely meet the threat and subdue. However, because SDS fanaticism is of leftist origins the liberal professors are frequently put to flight. Liberal dominance of our faculties then not only has the effect of sanctioning New Left radicalism, but accelerates its growth by being innately incapable of moving against it. As M. Stanton Evans, among others, has pointed out, it is not surprising that we have a minority of student radicals today on our campuses. In view of the politics of academe, it is amazing we do not have more of them, and that they have not surfaced sooner. Conservatives need to be thankful for little things.

Liberal dominance of the faculties means a shutting out of conservative thought and ideas. Students are likely to know who Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and John Kenneth Galbraith are, and they are almost certain to know Che, Fidel, Ho, Malcolm X, Goodman, Sartre, Cleaver, and Marcuse. Their teachers have prepared them about Kirk, Burnham Voegelin, Strauss, Hazlitt, Tonsor, Molnar, Herberg, Possony, Kinter, or any figure affiliated with contemporary conservative thought, and the likelihood is great they will have never heard of them. At best they may know Buckley (who doesn't?), but the image they will have of him is usually unfavorable. Why this ignorance and distortion? The liberal faculties have ignored these figures, and when they do refer to them it will be disparagingly.

One of the most appalling manhandlings of conservative thought I have encountered of late is the statement by Professor Thomas Greer in his widely used paperback text, *A Brief History of Western Man*. Greer informs his student readers, "Drawing upon the political tradition of Edmund Burke, the Fasists asserted that the state is a living entity, transcending the individuals who compose it." One could weep silently at philosophical illiterates who cannot distinguish between Burke and Mussolini, but we must cry out with anguish that they should write our textbooks.

As suggested by Greer's book, liberal dominance of the academy means the text books reflect that fact, for the textbook publishers know their market. Neil McCaffrey, head of the Conservative Book Club and Arlington House, was asked, "Does Arlington House ever intend to invade the textbook field?" He answered, "Not in the foreseeable future. First, the educationalist hierarchy tends to buy its books only from established textbook publishers. It's a tight field, very hard and costly to break into. Even more important, the educationalist hierarchy would not be sympathetic to a conservative publisher."

A further effect of liberal dominance and the absence of

conservative voices on the campus, is to frame the discussion of political issues for the students in terms of liberal versus radical. No conservative alternative is offered. For example, at one campus a committee made up of faculty and students had the responsibility of selecting guest speakers who would be paid out of student fees. One heated committee debate was over whether to invite Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., or Leroi Jones, with liberals preferring the former and the radicals the latter. Conservative representation on the committee could have suggested George S. Schuyler, but as already suggested such voices are rare in the academic world.

A profound effect of faculty liberalism has been, in the words of Russell Kirk, the growth of "Behemoth University" in America with all of its ugly side effects. With liberal faith in mass education the emphasis in higher education has too often been on size rather than quality with the resulting impersonality and IBM syndrome of the modern campus. This has been a contributing factor to student radicalism, for it fosters rootlessness and alienation. Conservative guidance would have stressed quality

over quantity, the personal over the impersonal, it would have kept research and teaching in proper balance, and because of this emphasis it is doubtful that anomie and alienation would have blossomed so extensively on the modern campus.

Under liberal guidance "Behemoth University" has tended, in its lust for quantity over quality, to emphasize "things" whereas under conservative influence the emphasis would more likely have been on ideas and "the life of the mind." Where the campus liberal has encouraged direct political "action" and "involvement," the conservative, if present, would have encouraged thought, contemplation, and reflection, and he would have resisted the politicizing of the campus for any point of view. To illustrate this latter point, it is difficult to conceive of a conservative calling for a politicized campus for the support of his Vietnam policy. He would prefer to keep the campus forum open, neutral, and competitive to facilitate orderly discussion of issues within a framework of academic freedom.

Finally, where liberal education theory has been preoccupied

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## LETTERTORIALS

### To College Students:

**EDITOR'S NOTE** In the following open letter to college students, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pinpoints eight ploys used by radical extremists in their efforts to steer justifiable campus protest into violent and destructive channels.

By J. EDGAR HOOVER

Director, FBI  
Written for UPI

WASHINGTON UPI—As a 1970 college student, you belong to the best educated, most sophisticated, most poised generation in our history.

The vast majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own—and that's good. You see things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have minimized or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy. That is good too.

There's nothing wrong with student dissent or student demands for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is need for concern about the extremism which led to violence, lawlessness, and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year.

#### Extremists Have Lost Faith

The extremists are a small minority of students and loyalty members who have lost faith in America. They ridicule the flag, poke fun at American institutions, seek to destroy our society. They are not interested in genuine reform. They take advantage of the tensions, strife, and often legitimate frustrations of students to promote campus chaos. They have no rational, intelligent plan of the future either for the university or the nation.

The extremists are of wide variety: Adherents of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), including the Weathermen; members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Trotskyist Youth Group; The Communist Party's Young Workers Liberation League. Or they may be associated with the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, a Trotskyist dominated anti-war group.

Many are not associated with any national group. The key point is not so much the identification of extremists but learning to recognize and understand the mentality of extremism which believes in violence and destruction.

Based on our experience in the FBI, here are some of the ways in which extremists will try to lure you into their activities:

#### Hear Much About Failure

1. They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes. But your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, and sacrificed and suffered to make America what it is today. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions.

2. They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning.

3. They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches. You should carefully examine the facts. Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed

more than ever before.

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, and pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your nation. This is one of the most insidious of new left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, and constructive. The real strength of our nation is the power of morality, decency, and conscience which rights the wrong, corrects error, and works for equal opportunity under the law.

#### Call for Disrespect

5. They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. But the officer protects your rights, lives, and property. He is your friend and he needs your support.

6. They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of new left appeals—that if an arsonist's or anarchist's heart is in the right place, if he feels he is doing something for "humanity" or a "higher cause" then his act, even if illegal, is justifiable. The alleged sincerity of the perpetrator does not absolve him from responsibility. His acts may affect the rights, lives, and property of others. Just because you don't like a law doesn't mean you can violate it with impunity.

7. They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. Remember the books on American history you have read. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals and methods.

#### Show Lack of Intelligence

8. They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember an old saying: "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS, its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society.

Personally, I don't think the outlook for campus unrest this year is as bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim.

Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others. The Student Supply Store is discriminating against students who are hired to work in the snackbars.

Before a student is employed he has to sign a statement which agrees to ten conditions of employment. Several of the provisions are for

## Sex inappropriate

To the Editor:

I wish to protest the indiscriminate use of inappropriate subject matter in the *Technician* (which, supposedly, is the mouthpiece of the NCSU student body).

On September 14, you published a question-answer feature, "The Doctor's Bag," which dealt with, among other things, female sexual inadequacy in unmarried girls (i.e. women—certainly not ladies). There happen to be some girls (hopefully ladies) who feel that such discussion in a college newspaper with such varied distribution is wholly uncalled for, unnecessary, and immature.

There are plenty of books in D.H. Hill library with answers to this question and more. Since when were college students lacking so much information that they had to send questions to the newspaper about their sex lives?

Helen C. Lee  
Jr., ALS

## the Technician

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# Syria Enters Civil War

# Civil War In Jordan Enlarges

UPI—Syrian Army troops spearheaded by a large force of tanks and other armored vehicles swept into northern Jordan along a broad front Sunday to join Palestinian commandos in the civil war against the government of King Hussein, Amman Radio said.

The Jordanian government radio announcement stressed that the second force to cross the border into Jordan within 24 hours was composed of regular Syrian military forces.

UPI correspondent Richard C. Longworth reported from the Syrian border town of Deraa that he saw at least 23 Syrian Army tanks manned by regular troops racing to the border shortly before the Amman Radio announcement.

"Our advanced positions have engaged the aggressive troops and stopped their progress," Amman Radio said in a communique from the Jordanian military governor, Marshal Habes Al-Majali. "A fierce battle is going on at present."

Only moments before the Amman Radio announcement at 9:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m. EDT, the Palestinian radio broadcasting from the Syrian capital of Damascus claimed the guerrillas had accomplished a "sweeping victory" Sunday over Jordanian Army units in northern Jordan.

"Our forces have complete control of the area," the guerrilla radio said.

Amman Radio said the regular Syrian forces crossed into Jordan at about 5 p.m. 11 a.m. EDT along the entire length of the northern sector of Jordan, which extends approximately 75 miles. The radio said a heavy artillery barrage from Syria had preceded the movement of the force from Syria, which appeared headed toward the city of Irbid, 40 miles north of Amman and five miles west of Ramtha, the border town where another armored force entered Jordan from Syria during the night.

The new attack came after King Hussein had accused Syria of aggression on the basis of the attack Saturday night and warned other Arab chiefs of state in messages that he held them responsible for the results of the Syrian intervention in Jordan's civil war.

Longworth, who witnessed the attack Saturday night from the Jordanian side of the border and saw the one Sunday from the Syrian side, described the troops in the first attack as apparently Palestinian guerrillas based in Syria. But he said Sunday that both the troops and the camouflaged tanks in the second attack were regular Syrian Army forces.

### New Dimensions

"The Syrian rulers have revealed the dimensions of a new conspiracy," Hussein said in his cables to the other Arab leaders. "We make all of you responsible for the results of this serious aggression."

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers issued a statement condemning the "invasion" of Jordan and urging the Syrian government to order the forces to withdraw immediately.

"We condemn this irresponsible and imprudent intervention from Syria into Jordan," he said. "This action carries with it the

danger of a broadened conflict. We call upon the Syrian government to end immediately this intervention."

The "Voice of the Palestine Revolution" radio answered Hussein's charge, which was broadcast by Amman Radio, by claiming that Israeli warplanes had entered the conflict by flying bombing missions in support of Jordanian troops near Ramtha. An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the report.

Amman Radio said early Sunday that Jordanian armored units had beaten the intruding forces back across the border into Syria, inflicting heavy casualties. But subsequent broadcasts said fighting was continuing east of Ramtha in a fierce battle in which 30 Syrian tanks had been destroyed.

## Intervention Brings Reply

MOSCOW UPI—The Soviet government Sunday said it could not tolerate foreign military intervention in the "fratricidal" civil war in Jordan and called on Arab guerrillas and the Jordanian army to stop fighting.

Communist commentators said Israeli Premier Golda Meir was urging the United States to invade Jordan.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said they were impressed by the cautious wording of the statement issued by the official Tass news agency, which did not say what action the Soviets would take if U.S. forces did enter Jordan.

The sources noted that while the statement stressed official Soviet concern over the alleged threat from the United States and Israel, it expressed opposition to "foreign intervention" without qualification. It was not clear whether this wording was meant as a subtle warning to Syria and Iraq as well.

Reports from the Middle East said Jordan had accused Syria of an attempted armored invasion in a report released only hours after the Soviet statement. The Soviet news media reported both the Jordanian claim and the Syrian denial.

The radio said 13 Syrian soldiers had been captured in the fighting, and it identified them by name. It said they would be held until "the Syrians stop their heavy shelling of Jordanian villages and positions."

In another broadcast, Amman Radio said three leaders of the Central Committee of Palestinian Organization—a top guerrilla coordination body—have surrendered to government troops. The radio identified the three as Farouk Kaddoumi and Salah Khalaf from Al Fatah and Bahjat Abou Gharbiyah of the Popular Struggle Front.

The guerrilla radio, broadcast on the regular frequency of Damascus radio from Syria, quickly denied that any of its leaders had surrendered.

JERUSALEM UPI—Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said Sunday night Israel would do "nothing" for the time being about military intervention from Syria on the side of the Palestinian guerrillas battling Jordanian Army forces in the neighboring Arab kingdom.

In an interview on Israeli State Radio, Allon said he hoped the Syrians would think again before they penetrated too deeply into Jordanian territory.

It was the first official Israeli reaction to reports that

armored infantrymen had invaded Jordan from its sister Arab state on the north.

Earlier, an Israeli army spokesman denied Arab guerrilla reports that Israeli warplanes had supported Jordanian troops in fighting Sunday at the Jordanian town of Ramtha, on the border with Syria. The charge was made in a broadcast by the Damascus-based "Voice of the Palestine Revolution."

"Nothing of this kind ever took place," the Israeli military spokesman said.

## Scott Is Top Female Architect

A State coed has been selected the "Outstanding Woman Student in Architecture in the United States."

Marian Scott, a fifth year student in the School of Design, was named the outstanding student by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Association of Women in Architecture. The 92 schools of architecture in the nation enroll some 13,000 students, of whom approx-

imately 10 percent are women. All were invited to recommend students for the award.

"A woman must be better at a job than a man in order to compete successfully," she observed.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, she has served as a senator in Student Government, as co-editor of the student publica-

tion of the School of Design, and as president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Her single lament is the difficulty a woman encounters in obtaining a job in the traditionally-male field.

"I'd like to be known as a competent architect," she says, "but men regard women in architecture as a novelty, and they seem unwilling to hire us."

She is currently undecided about future plans. She will either work in design or attend graduate school, but she is definitely committed to a career as an architect.



Marian Scott

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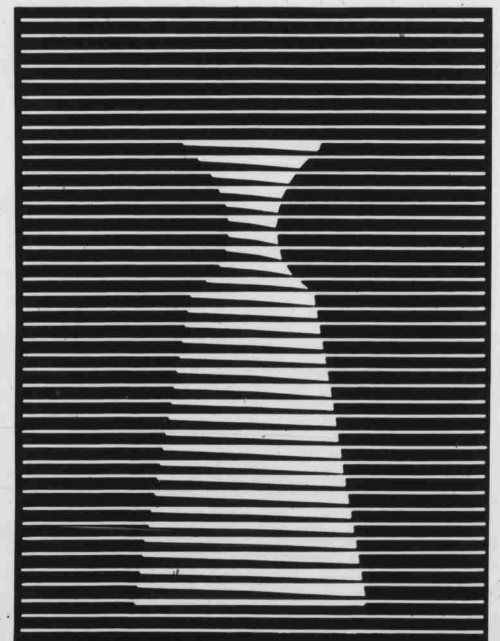
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# Danforth Chapel Hosts Informal Worship Service

by Mike Hanyes

Take Danforth Chapel, replace half the pews with cushions and barrels, add

drums, guitars, and a group of interested students, and the experience becomes a Contemporary Worship Service.

According to Rev. Buie Seawell, his biggest problem when organizing a service in the chapel was "how to have a Worship Service that means something in a secular University."

Rev. Seawell found that "folk music is almost inherently religious," so he decided to try an informal type service with no particular denominational form.

Seawell said, "Worship is whatever people do together." He feels that his role in the worship should be to suggest things, but "response from others should determine the form of worship."

The worshipers dress casually, and the service begins with folk songs sung to the accompaniment of guitars and drums. Then Rev. Seawell gives a 10 to 15 minute sermon followed by discussion from all members of the group.

After each service a meeting is held to determine the topic for the next worship. Relevant current social topics are chosen and discussions of their relations to God and The Bible are brought up in the service.

Danforth Chapel has taken on a new image with mod religious posters adorning the walls. About half the pews have been removed, giving way to cushions on the floor and small brightly colored barrels for seats.

A project to remove all the pews is under consideration. This would increase the informality of the worship, and possibly create a more relaxed atmosphere for discussion.

Rev. Seawell has noticed a marked increase in attendance over last year due to the increased amount of publicity the Contemporary Worship Service has received. He found the service to be interesting to Blacks as well as Whites, and the informal atmosphere interests students who are tired of the more rigid forms of worship.

Another new development in the worship is the time of Intercession. Several worshipers take one paragraph from each section of the newspaper and read it aloud. Sometimes new verses, pertinent to the discussion at hand, are written for songs used in the service.

The Contemporary Worship Service is held for people of any denomination in Danforth Chapel at 10 a.m. every Sunday morning.



staff photo by Stogner

"Response from others should determine the form of worship."

## Lord Fuzzworth Reviews

James Gang Rides Again James Gang, (ABC, ABC S-711)

There are some fantastic guitar players around today. Some of the great rock guitarists include people like George Harrison, Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix, Keith Richards Jimmy Page, John Fogerty, Joe Walsh—wait a minute, what was that last name again, Joe who?

That last name, my friends, was Joe Walsh—lead guitarists, keyboard man, vocalist, and top writer for a group known as the James Gang. James Gang is one of the best groups around today and deserve to be listened to more. The fact that they aren't deserves discussion.

Just because they make some of the best hand-clapping, foot-stomping rock music around isn't any reason to shell out four bucks, is it? Even if there aren't 140 guys in the band and no brass (my God, no brass?!), shouldn't they merit a little mercy from our high tastes in "pop" (and I use the term loosely) music?

What if they do have a freaked-out producer who labels each album with, "Made loud to be played loud?" What if their leader and guitarist, Joe Walsh, makes enough sounds on one track to make a room

full of freaks smile from ear to ear and acknowledge their satisfaction with gifts of joy? What if their bass player and drummer beat out a rhythm comparable to the music of Sly Stone? Do these things merit our undivided attention in the search for the "perfect" rock album?

So the next time you are trying to decide between such outside groups as Black Sabbath (yech!), Free (in one ear and out the other), and Frijid Pink (pink on Mustangs and rock groups always did make me sick), don't let James Gang enter your psychedelic head—you might like it. — David Swi...



staff photo by Stogner

"Folk singing is almost inherently religious."

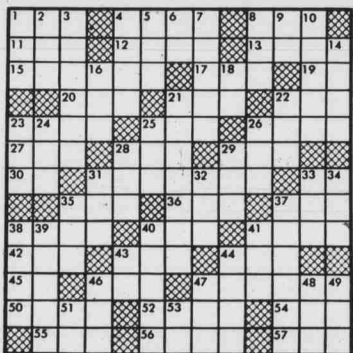
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1-Male sheep
- 4-Pretext
- 8-Meadow
- 11-Mohammedan name
- 12-Domesticated
- 13-Poker stake
- 15-Made deep incision in
- 17-Condensed moisture
- 19-Symbol for tantulum
- 20-Uppermost part
- 21-Shallow vessel
- 22-Distant
- 23-Hurried
- 25-Mountain pass
- 26-Mountain lake
- 27-Pronoun
- 28-Vessel
- 29-Help
- 30-Babylonian deity
- 31-Modest residence
- 33-Note of scale
- 35-Young boy
- 36-Female sheep
- 37-Transfix
- 38-Highway
- 40-Exist
- 41-Mountains of Europe
- 42-Unit of Siamese currency
- 43-One, no matter which
- 44-Guido's high note
- 45-Pronoun
- 46-Wooden pin
- 47-Occurrences
- 50-Transaction
- 52-Hereditary-grafted
- 54-Dine
- 55-Beam
- 56-Float in air
- 57-Attempt

#### DOWN

- 3-Title of respect
- 4-Walk
- 5-Possessed
- 6-Part of "to be"
- 7-Commemorative disk
- 8-Ordinance
- 9-Printer's measure
- 10-Essence
- 14-Merit
- 16-Brick-carrying device
- 18-Printer's measure
- 21-Earthenware
- 22-Noveltly
- 23-Pronoun
- 24-Edible seed
- 25-Temporary bed
- 26-Cravat
- 28-Seal container
- 29-Mature
- 31-Uncouth person
- 32-Reverence
- 33-Tear
- 34-Abstract being
- 35-Unit of Latvian currency
- 37-Heavenly body
- 38-Forsy
- 39-Amphibious mammal
- 40-Mountains of South America
- 41-Beverage
- 43-Three-toed sloth
- 44-Without end
- 46-Soar
- 47-Greek letter
- 48-Sailor (colloq.)
- 49-Pippen
- 51-Cooled lava
- 53-Negative



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"Carolina played real well"

# Tar Heels Outlast State 19-0

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

Carolina may have lost McMillan but they still have McCauley. The powerful running back rambled for 171 yards to lead the Tar Heels to a hard fought 19-0 victory. The shut-out was the first for the Pack in 60 games, the last coming in a 0-20 verdict to Alabama in 1964.

McCauley rushed for over

100 yards in his seventh straight game. All total the Carolina offense rolled up 411 yards against the unusually defensive minded Wolfpack. But then one has to consider that the State defensive squad played most of the afternoon as the Heels had 93 offensive plays. State had only 55 plays, so the afternoon belonged to Carolina's offense and State's defense.

It was a miserable day for football. Game time temperature was 84 degrees, with it reaching the high 80's during the contest. But any time you play at Whiskey Hill you can bet on a tough afternoon.

There were over 44,000 fans yelling their spirited slogans that seemed to be the right ingredient, along with McCauley, that moved the Heels.

The game was in some respects similar to last week's showing against Richmond.

The offense was unable to sustain any type drive no matter what State quarterback Pat Korsnick could come up with.

Again mistakes hurt the Pack, with fumbles when a drive seemed to be going good or an interception (off Darrell Moody) deep in the Wolfpack

territory.

And again, it seemed to be left up to the defense to salvage something out of the game.

The stubborn defense gave up yardage in the open field but were tough when their backs were rubbing up against their goal line. Five times Carolina was forced to go for field goals because the Pack wouldn't crack.

But the strain and heat of the long afternoon finally got the best of the defense after three quarters and Carolina's depth aided in the Heels' final two touchdowns.

"I thought we were better at defense," remarked coach Earle Edwards after the ball game.

"Our secondary play was better, and the linebackers are getting better," he went on, "but we may have not played as well up front this week, although Carolina tested us more."

And tested they did as Carolina's offensive line tore gaping holes in the defense to let big McCauley rip off his yardage.

"Carolina played real well," said the coach, "they're solid

on offense and defense and they just outlasted us."

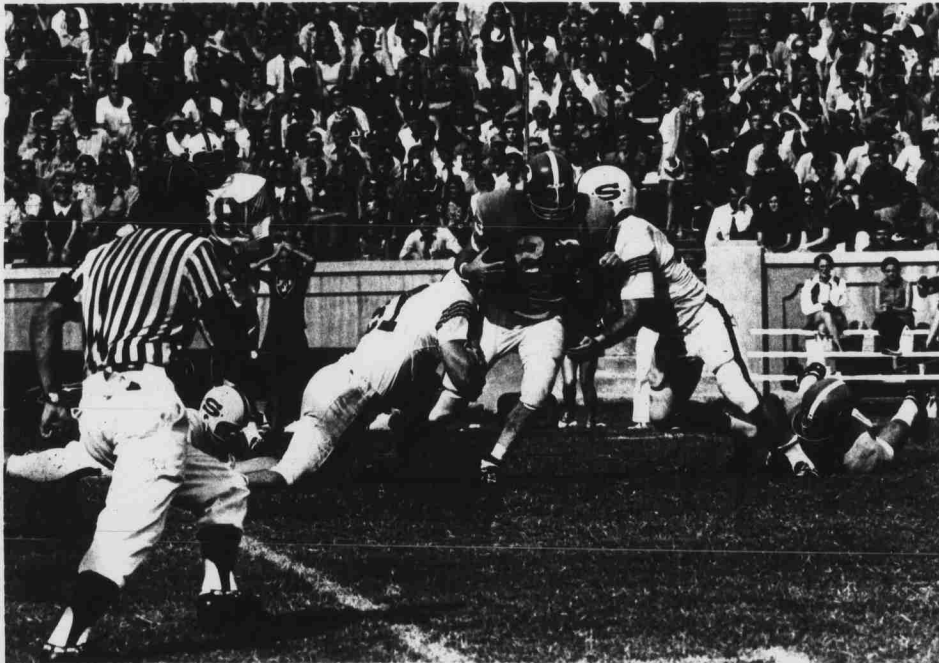
Progress wise over last week's game left the head mentor very pleased. "The boys are working real hard and Korsnick is showing much improvement," Edwards went on. "He wants to play and is working hard at his position."

"We may have lost but everybody is trying real hard," commented senior captain Jack Whitley. "Everybody is putting out good efforts and we really want to win."

The loss to Carolina was the first in Whitley's career. "It doesn't feel good to lose this one, in fact it hurts to lose any ball game," admitted the Greensboro native. "But everyone is coming along, I'm really proud to be associated with this team," he further added.

The young players now have two tough games under their belt and will have to settle down for this week's home opener with South Carolina.

With the schedule that the Pack has had this season there has been no time to fool around or experiment by the coaching staff and this week will be no different.

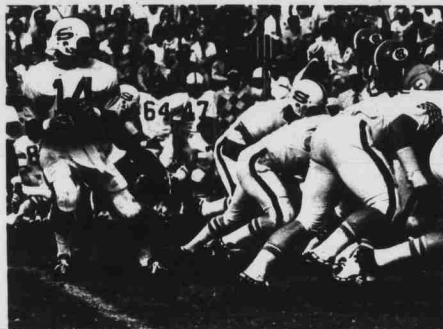


CAROLINA RUNNING STAR, Don McCauley, rushed for 171 yards in 22 carries. State defenders found it hard to stop the big running back.

photo by Cain



photo by Cain



STATE QUARTERBACK, Pat Korsnick, is progressing with each ball game.

photo by Stogner

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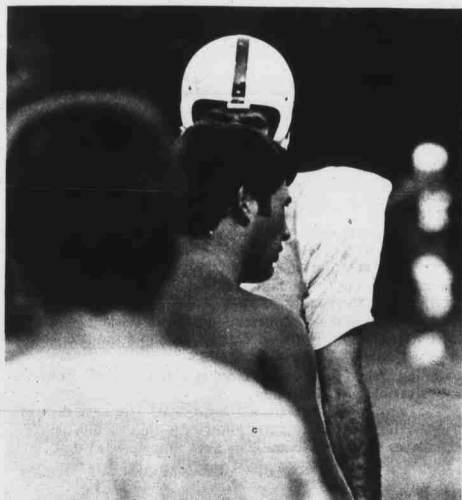
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# Forty-three Freshmen To Play Football, Power Runners To Lead Potent Offense



FORMER STATE STAR, Jim Donnan, now has the task of heading the frosh squad. —photo by Cain

by Wayne Lowder

Football season is nearly upon us at State, and with it, 43 new faces greet the gridiron fans. These players comprise the 1970 Freshman football squad. Twenty-three are here on scholarship. The other 19 are fighting it out to win a starting berth.

At quarterback are Bruce Shaw of Richmond and Tommy Land of Charlotte. Shaw, according to head freshman coach Jim Donnan, has a good head for the game and a fine throwing record. Land has a great arm but he has been hampered by injuries.

## Halfbacks

The halfbacks are Willie Burden of Raleigh and Mark Wilkes of Cheasepeake, Ohio. Burden, last year, was considered the best high school prospect in North Carolina. He will play both offensive halfback and defensive linebacker. Wilkes is considered a power

runner. He should improve his speed.

Mike Stultz of New Jersey and Mike Devin are the wingbacks. Stultz was on his all-state team. He has excellent speed and good hands, so he should be a running and passing threat to opposing defenses. Devine is a backup man for Stultz and a starter on the defensive team.

The fullback position is adequately filled by Charles Dietzold and Alan Williams. Williams was moved from his guard position to help Dietzold. The guards are Gary Kilzer, Bob Blanchard, Mike McMillan, and Andy Rorks.

The interior line looks like a good one. At center are Charles Dietzold and Alan Williams. Williams was moved from his guard position to help Dietzold. The guards are Gary Kilzer, Bob Blanchard, Mike McMillan, and Andy Rorks.

## Offensive Tackles

Offensive tackle could be the strongest position. Filling the position are Howard Bradburn, Richard Druschel (6-3, 240 lbs), Alan Sitterle (6-3, 240 lbs), and Bob Brooks (230 lbs).

At tight end is Harvey Willis, who, incidentally, is also a good baseball prospect, and John Calloway. Calloway plays both offense and defense.

Bob Divens and Chuck Williams anchor the split end position. Both players will probably see a lot of action.

At defensive end are John Calloway, Whit Whitaker, John Morris, Richard Farthing, and Dan Hunter. Their strength here should post problems for the enemy offense. Giving them help will be tackles Tom Speight and Ed Johnson, and middle guards Howard Bradburn, Bob Brooks, and Steve Pida.

## Linebackers

The linebacker squad is a talented crew. Led by Scott

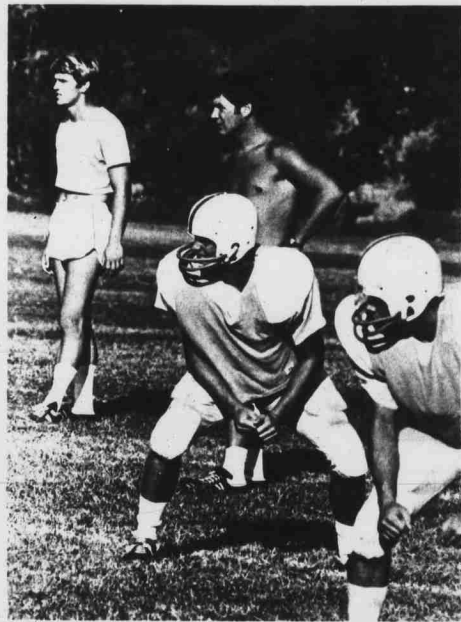
Wilson (most outstanding player of the 1969 Shrine Bowl), Ken Sheesley, Willie Burden, Gary Greenburg, and Don Hall should demolish the enemy.

## Cornerbacks

The defensive cornerbacks are Dave Novick, Ken Langfitt, Al Batchelor, and Johnny Kelly. Speed and depth are their assets. The safeties are Rick Halstead, Rod Garner, Brad Fish, and James Wilson.

They form a solid pass defense. Kirby Shimp, a running back, was lost for the season during the first week of practice. He will have to undergo knee surgery.

"One thing everyone should realize is that our main goal is not to win games, but to develop our players so they will be capable of performing as starters on the varsity squad of the future," commented Coach Donnan.



—photo by Cain

## The chaos in Publications Has to cease at once

Agromeck in 1970. There was even for a while the famous decision to end the *Agromeck* altogether and the subsequent re-instatement of the yearbook due to the pressure of public opinion.

The *Technician*, of course, had long since stopped expanding, but a serious problem had arisen over skyrocketing printing costs, plus initial losses which had to be absorbed during the first year that the paper began assuming strip-up and typesetting operations which necessitated the purchase and rental of expensive machinery.

Now enter the expansion of the *Windhover*, which doubled its appropriation request in 1970 over 1969. Clearly things were coming to a head again, and something had to give: the *Student Directory* and the *Windhover* gave. In addition, a "course and teacher evaluation" publication was chartered.

How did this all come about? What does it mean?

The official explanation given in respect to the demise of the *Windhover* was that not enough literary talent abounds on campus to justify its existence. Such an explanation is both illogical and detrimental to student interests. The *Windhover*, it is true had been established to provide an outlet for creative expression, but it had another equally important role, namely that of encouraging literary talent. To be sure journalistic ability is not to be found in great abundance at State, but what there is of it can be expressed through the *Technician* while at the same time those who do not use communicative skills with great finesse are encouraged to try, either by joining the staff or writing letters to the editor.

Abolition of the *Windhover* (as well as the *Student Directory*) did however, free sizeable amounts of money which the *Technician* will now be able to use. For the last several years at least, the *Technician* has been the most powerful

and persuasive publication, often joining with the second most powerful, the *Agromeck*, in promoting programs of mutual benefit. More often than not the remaining publications votes, that of WKNC and the *Windhover* have followed the lead of the two more powerful publications and their combination has always been strong enough to force any measure through the Pub Authority. Without exception the *Technician* always gets its way on the Authority, and it was from the *Technician* representative this summer that the initial impetus came to axe the *Windhover*.

Yet the question remains: Why the new publication? Obviously a number of problems face the course and teacher evaluation; it in all likelihood will be a gigantic flop, for reasons too numerous to get into here. If the new publication dies, even more money will then be available to help the rich get richer in student publications. I can't tell if this was the actual motive—but the effect will be such that the *Technician* will benefit if the new publication dies. And there is growing sentiment on the Authority against the course and teacher book.

Now I do not mean to imply that a monolithic conspiracy exists on the part of the *Technician* to absorb every penny of student activity fees allocated for publications. The problem goes beyond any selfish interest harbored by those involved; in almost every instance budget demands placed on the *Technician* have been extremely burdensome and their need for more money has been sincere. But without any yearly evaluation of the distribution of student activity fees on the university level, in-fighting among publications seems inevitable. It seems likely that an increase in activity fees would result if the problem could be studied in broader perspective, rather than being met with piecemeal solutions such as the abolition of a smaller publication in favor of a larger one. Certainly one must admit: the chaos in publications has to cease.

HEAD FRESHMAN Coach Jim Donnan prepares his team for their opener this Friday at ECU.

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# Wake, Orange, And Durham Counties May Pool Funds For Smog Control

The recent smog over Downtown Boulevard may become a more frequent and unwelcome sight.

North Carolina's capitol city, neighbor to a world center for air pollution control (the National Air Pollution Control Administration), and home of State (participant in a major air pollution consortium) is the only large urban area in the State which lacks an air pollution control program.

A 1962 ordinance on smoke emissions is the lone effort pertaining to the quality of air in the city. There is no program for the county.

Early this year, the three Research Triangle Universities—State, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill—announced the formation of the Triangle Universities Consortium on Air Pollution in cooperation with NAPCA.

NCSU is the primary institution in a multi-university "Environmental Education Program for North Carolina," which is aimed at providing the public with objective and balanced information on the consequences of manmade economic development in terms of its cost in pollution.

In conjunction with this program, and in an effort to broaden public attention to air pollution problems in Raleigh and Wake County, the University is seeking to stimulate public discussion.

Donald R. Johnston, coordinator for the program, said the conferences would be initiated through interested groups and individuals in the city.

Durham, Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Asheville are all participants in county-wide programs in air pollution control. In addition, a number of smaller urban areas in the State are making efforts to control the quality of air with county-wide or regional programs.

Air pollution control activities in these areas include control of smoke emissions and open burning, pollution measurements, and registry of sources and quantity of pollutants.

Although Raleigh and Wake County have relatively clean air in comparison with other sections of the State, there is a problem, according to Dr. G.R. Noggle, head of botany at State and a member of the State Advisory Committee for air Pollution Control.

Dr. Noggle, who conducts research on the effects of pollution on plant life, sees some detrimental effects in this area and feels that measures should be taken to establish a regional control program before the problem becomes critical.

Norman Emisten, chief of the Agency Evaluation Branch of the National Air Pollution Control Administration, agrees that the most effective air pollution control program would be one conducted on a regional basis. Thus, Wake, Orange and Durham counties might pool resources to establish a program for the entire Research Triangle area, he said.

**Will  
State  
Score  
Sat.?**

**RSA**

(continued from page 1)  
Legislature reconvenes in early 1971. They have also been offered advice from a professional lobbyist who will assist in getting political contacts for the organization.  
The RSA is asking the Student Government of involved schools for funds to finance their budget for this year.

## Emphasis Shifts

(Continued from page 1)

"I met some very nice trustees at those meetings, who were genuinely interested in making constructive improvements in the policy."

Sterling, Friday and Kelly agreed that the chances are good that State can avoid disruptions during this year.

"I think the students on our campuses have already achieved much of what other students are still pushing for, a free press, student representation on committees, good communication with the administration," commented Friday.

Kelly feels the faculty in general want an open campus and want to cultivate an atmosphere of trust with students and among all elements of the University. This makes him optimistic about the future.

Sterling feels the whole emphasis has shifted from mass demonstrations and disruption.

"The whole tide has turned against it. The new disruption policy is the first time to my knowledge that faculty, students, and trustees worked together. The new policy proved that."

## Student Loans Announced

WASHINGTON UPI—In the wake of congressional criticism, the Nixon Administration announced Wednesday allocation of the full \$243 million appropriated by Congress for low cost loans to needy college students.

Acting Education Commissioner Terrel H. Bell announced Wednesday that all the appropriated funds were now being released because they "apply entirely to the current school year and need to be allotted immediately if they are to have maximum effect."

## Time Prevents Mug Shots

(continued from page 1)

Authority it would not be possible to have senior pictures in this year's book because of "budget and time" limitations. "I would still like to be able to put them in," Bayley said, "but it just isn't possible."

Pictures of juniors are normally taken in the spring to be used in the following year's *Agomeck*. Pictures were not taken last spring because the election of the editor came so late in the year.

# Hollis Comments Dr. John East

(continued from page 3)

(continued from page 1)  
than three weeks work into it and what research they did was only on two and a half schools. They had received Duke's critique the morning of the Pub Authority meeting. Worse than that, I got the impression that all their research was based on the Duke book, and that they whipped up a program and budget at the last moment," he said.

"As altruistic as members of the Pub Authority might feel, I think that this whole program is going to be less efficacious than certain members of the

Authority could ever have imagined; in other words, it is going to be the biggest waste of money this campus has seen since the installation of the parking gates." Hollis concluded.

with the "now" and the "relevant," the conservative would more likely have stressed the long view philosophically and historically, and he would have encouraged appreciation of the "permanent things." But alas conservative influence on the campus has not been sufficiently pronounced in recent decades, and the liberal left has presided over the rise of "Behemoth University"...

## Campus Crier

PI TAU SIGMA will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in the M.E. Lounge.

THE GHETTO will meet tomorrow at 8:30 in The Ghetto. Tutoring services and upcoming Keynote Conference to be discussed.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in 011 Riddick. All students and faculty interested in N.E. are urged to attend. Refreshments.

NCSU AMATEUR Radio Club—W4ATC will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 424 Daniels.

AG INSTITUTE Seniors: there will be an important meeting about Placement Services available to you on Wednesday at 12:15 in Williams Hall Auditorium. FOUR YEAR Seniors in School of Agriculture will meet in Williams Hall today at 7:00 for an important meeting on Placement Services available to them.

LIFE SCIENCE Club will meet tonight at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner.

UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS in Psychology will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 100 Harelson. Election of officers of the Psychology Club will take place.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 121 Kilgore.

AIAA will meet tonight at 7:15 in 111 Broughton.

BEGINNING TOMORROW recreational trampolining from 4-6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-4 Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC on WKNC-FM every Sunday from 6-7 p.m.

FOURDRINER SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7 in Robertson Lab.

ALPHA ZETA book exchange will reopen today and tomorrow from 12:30 to 5:30 in 252 Union.

CAMPUS CRIER announcements are a Technician public service.

Only a certain, varying amount of space is allotted each day for CRIER which sometimes warrants deletion of some announcements. The Technician regrets any inconvenience it may cause, but suggests CRIER not be the only method used by organizations to announce meetings, etc. The Technician tries to include an announcement at least once before the scheduled meeting or event, but multiple inclusions are sometimes not possible.

ALL SENIORS and graduate students planning to finish their degree programs this year who have not already attended a placement meet-



MISSING: one male, mongrel brown and white dog. Answers to name of Buddy. \$20 reward. Telephone Conner Jones at 833-6436 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Misc. Apartment furnishings: T.V. antenna: \$2. Window fan: \$1. White brick: 3 cents each. Ironing Board: 75 cents. Hair dryer: \$1. Step ladder: 75 cents. Concrete blocks: 5 cents each. Coffee pot: \$2. Twin mattress & springs: \$15. 30 in. metal table legs: 25 cents ea. boards: 5 cents lin/ft. slate shingles: 5 cents ea. electric mixer: \$1. bentwood chairs \$2 ea. Cot mattress: \$3. Light fixtures: 50 cents to \$2. Turntable: \$5. Also many other items: 219 Forest Road, 834-0848.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW (five) slant needle sewing machines. Equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, and fancy-stitch. Guaranteed. \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., 9-6 Mon-Fri, Sat till 1.

FOR SALE: Three deluxe solid state fully transistorized stereophonic high fidelity consoles, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR 4-speed changer and

ing about job opportunities are requested to do so at 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 28 in Room 242 Riddick.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club is sponsoring a seminar Thursday at 4:00 in 3533 Gardner. All undergraduates in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences are invited to attend.

CSC STUDENTS planning to attend meetings at TUCC tomorrow should meet as follows: (1) 6 p.m. meeting: at 5 in parking lot behind Reynolds Coliseum; (2) 7 p.m. meeting at 6 p.m. in Harris Cafeteria parking lot.

4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88.00 each. Monthly payments available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Fri, Sat till 1 p.m.

WANTED: male pianist for Protestant services at Polk Youth Center, Prison Farm Rd., Sundays at 9:30. \$25/month. Contact Chaplain Canaday at 829-3600.

WANTED: will the day student (NCSU) owning red VW who witnessed auto accident at intersection of Clark and Woodburn sts. on Aug 23, 1970 please contact Pete Lavin, Tel. 755-9575.

FOR SALE: 1966 Norton Atlas. 750 cc. Excellent Condition. Only 9,650 miles. \$700.00 call 755-2904 or see the H.R.C. in Tucker.

ATTENTION: Want to start a part-time business of your own? Excellent opportunity for students. For more information call 834-1541, 3-7 p.m. Mon-Thur.

FOR SALE: One dead MGA, and one crippled 305cc Honda. Also would like to get ride of one obviously funny but necessarily repetitive friend. 828-8938

# Brittain's

**Jarman**  
*The Step-ahead Styles*

**You'll ADMIRE THIS THOROUGHbred JARMAN style in New Ebony ROAN**

It's double fashion here, with the two smart buckle straps. And the deep-hued Ebony Roan leather makes a handsome complement to the season's best mens-wear colors. Come in and lay your money (we're not asking much!) on this thoroughbred Jarman style.

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