

the Technician

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

Volume LV, Number 2

Monday, August 31, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue



Cathy Sterling plans more emphasis on campus problems.

—staff photo by Caram

Sterling Emphasizes Campus Orientation

by Nancy Scarborough
"The student must realize his responsibility."

Cathy Sterling, first co-ed Student Government president at State, realizes her responsibility as she works toward more effective student government.

Cathy feels the student will be more concerned with campus issues rather than national interests this year.

"The student is able to see results from concerns and activities much more quickly at

the campus level rather than the national level. A student body is transient; they like to see results in four years. I hope to direct interests toward campus issues.

"Student government is a laboratory for students. It should be parallel to the U.S. government. Its concern should be to get out and accomplish. It should be directed to basic rights of mankind. It is not an animal that absorbs everything. It is a campus organization that tries to pull people together

through councils, boards, etc. . . ." Cathy said.

Miss Sterling feels that every student is a part of Student Government. Each student must decide whether or not he wishes to be an active member.

"The student pays more than for the classroom experience in his fees. He pays for the union, student government, athletics, publications. The students have to start showing an active concern. The student must realize the fact that he is

Windhover Axed By Pub. Authority

by George Pantan
Consulting Editor

The Publications Authority, in a special summer meeting, voted to abolish the *Windhover*, the arts and literary magazine, and voted to charter a Course and Teacher Evaluation Booklet.

The Authority also elected Bill Bailey, a fifth-year student in Visual Design, as editor of the 1971 *Agromeck*. He has worked on the *News and Observer* for five years and has also worked for a publisher in New York doing layouts and art work.

A report from a Publication Authority Study Commission was presented. It included the recommendation for abolishing the *Windhover* as well as for chartering a Course and Teacher Evaluation Booklet. Plans were also presented to cease publication of the Student Directory as a function of the Publications Authority.

The Authority felt that the *Windhover* should become a function of the Liberal Arts Council of the School of Liberal Arts. It was felt that there was not enough literary

talent to justify a campus-wide literary publication.

The Publications Authority will shortly be looking for an editor for the new Course and Teacher Evaluation Booklet. Students interested in this position should contact Assistant Dean of Men John Poole in 204 Peele Hall, or Student Body President Cathy Sterling.

The commission also recommended the makeup of the Publications Authority be changed to increase the number of student body representatives. The new makeup calls for representatives from the Student Body Publications, plus an equal number of members representing the student body. Also, the President of the Student Body would be a member of the Authority. The Chairman of the Authority would be elected from the student representatives elected at large.

A constitutional amendment will be required to make these changes.

Recruitment Tonight

The *Technician* will hold a new staff orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union Theater. All students interested in working on the *Technician* are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

There are staff positions

open in all departments whether it be writing stories or taking pictures to laying out the paper. We need you! If you want a rewarding extra curricular activity, join the *Technician*.

Unrest Group Report Near

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The President's Commission on Campus Unrest said Saturday it would investigate the University of Wisconsin bombing incident in which a scientist was killed.

Commission Chairman William W. Scranton said a team of investigators would be sent to Madison, Wis., early next week. Members of the team will be announced Monday.

An organization calling

itself the "new Year's Gang" has claimed responsibility for bombing the university math research center last Monday.

In a report published in an underground newspaper, *Kaleidoscope*, the "New Year's Gang" was quoted as saying there would be more "revolutionary measures of an intensity never before seen in this country" unless its demands were met by Oct. 10.

Scranton said the report of the investigating team would

be used by the nine-member commission in writing its findings for President Nixon. The commission decided in an executive meeting Saturday to study the incident.

The commission has also made on-site investigations of shooting deaths of eight persons at Jackson State (Miss.) College, Kent State (Ohio) University and the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

The report to Nixon is due next month.



—staff photo by Cain

The Wolfpack prepares for their season opener with Richmond, September 12.

State's Building Requests Total Over \$39 Million

State, faced with growing enrollments and expanding educational services to the entire state, asked the Advisory Budget Commission this summer for \$26,564,500 in capital improvements for the 1971-73 biennium.

Officials also requested authorization for an additional \$13,930,000 in self-liquidating structures that would be built without state tax funds.

Dr. Harry C. Kelly, Provost, and other administrators presented the building requests to the Budget Commission, which will consider the requests before sending them on to the 1971 General Assembly.

"We have boiled our capital improvements request down to essentials. Indeed there is a sharp opinion on campus that we have cut out projects which should have been included and that we have cut down too much on the ones we retained. Clearly, each project has an urgent character about it," said Kelly.

Rudolf Pate, director of Foundations and Development, led the Advisory Budget Commission members on a tour of the campus for an on-the-spot survey of building needs.

Leading the list of priority items for new buildings are a \$6,870,000 Extension Education Center, a \$5,255,000 General Academic Building and a \$5,880,000 Engineering Building.

The proposed Extension Education Center would be built on Western Boulevard, near the site of the Raleigh studio of WUNC-TV.

It would serve as headquarters for continuing education short courses conducted for business, agricultural and professional people.

Last year, University Extension enrolled 10,275 in 182 short courses. University Extension also taught additional thousands through the "night college," educational television, summer sessions and correspondence courses.

Several years ago the Home Demonstration Clubs of North Carolina gave the University \$100,000 to initiate the fund for the new Extension Center.

The General Academic Building would house the University's second largest school, Liberal Arts, which is now scattered in a dozen buildings across the campus. It would be located next to the present Union.

The proposed new Engineering Building is designed to relieve overcrowded conditions in the largest school on the campus, and the seventh largest school of engineering in the nation.

10 Year Wait

Edwin F. Harris, director of Facilities Planning at State noted, "Perhaps the simplest justification is that we have requested all the major buildings since 1965. . . If the requested buildings are realized, it will have been 10 years since we originally requested them (before they can be opened). In this time, our enrollment will have increased over 50 per cent.

Harris also cited the following justifications for the requests:

1. Growth of enrollment (projected at 13,300 this fall) producing a constant demand for expansion.
2. The need for replacement or renovation of old facilities.

3. New developments in instruction, vice requiring specialized facilities.

Top priority of the renovation projects proposed by campus officials was a \$685,000 request for remodeling Alexander Hall as a Student Services Center. The proposal would provide working space to move student advisory offices from Peele Hall, on the north-eastern corner of the campus, to the center of the student residence halls.

In the category of capital improvements for the Agricultural Experiment Station, totaling \$2,762,000, were the following items: addition to Ricks Hall, greenhouse complex, Kilgore Hall renovation, and research laboratories modernization.

Included in the self-liquidating requests are an 800-space parking structure, major expansion of married student housing, an 800-space residence hall, three fraternity and sorority houses, and a chapel. There are also requests for expansion of Syme snack bar and renovation of the present student union.

Air Pollution Program Begun

Air pollution education for adults is the initial undertaking of the Environmental Education Program for North Carolina, a project coordinated by State involving six universities.

Plans for the initial undertaking of the Environmental Education program were formally approved at a meeting held recently at UNC-G.

"North Carolina's air is not yet irretrievably degraded, but many people are not fully aware of the need to conserve this resource," says Donald R. Johnston of NCSU, program coordinator for the extension effort in environmental education. Johnston pointed out that statewide rules and regulations governing the control air pollution went into effect July 1.

Dr. James B. Evans, head of the Department of Microbiology at State, serves as chairman of the steering committee for the program, which has the cooperation of both the National Air Pollution Control Administration and the N.C.

Department of Water and Air Resources.

Each of five universities—NCSU, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte, East Carolina University and Western Carolina University—will prepare educational materials in the form of slides, film strips and movies which will be used as background on air pollution problems in their respective areas of the state. UNC-Chapel Hill will produce a television overview of air pollution problems in North Carolina, using materials gathered by the other universities.

Each of the five institutions will prepare and conduct adult educational programs on air pollution problems and their solutions, and will provide information services to the citizens of its region.

NCSU's Urban Affairs and Community Services Center will provide administrative and technical support for the overall program.

Among some of the topics investigated in various regions

of the state will be special problems arising from specific pollutant sources, population concentrations, and climatic and topographical effects on pollutant concentrations.

'Plastic As Plastic,' In Union Display

"Plastic as Plastic," an exhibition focusing on the unique characteristics of this versatile material, will be on display at the Union Gallery.

Organized by the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City, and sponsored by the Hooker Chemical Corp., the exhibition is being circulated through the United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The exhibition is meant to show the expanding uses of plastic as a result of its unique properties rather than its traditional use as a substitute.

Containing more than 250 objects, the display includes

Other topics will include air pollution control programs, control laws and regulations, information on research efforts and on specialists and resources for air pollution control.

furniture, jewelry, toys, examples of the industrial uses of plastic, pieces of sculpture, housewares and appliances.

Techniques and materials employed in the making of the objects range from a wall sculpture of heat-shaped vinyl film by Hal Pauley to a sculpture by Sylvia Stone made of transparent cast acrylic, spray painted.

Some of the technological applications of plastic in the collection include washing machine agitators, heart valves and aortas, a hydrophilic acrylic polymer, circuits for conducting fluidic elements and a welding helmet of compression molded polyethylene.

The short course and information services program will contact interested adults in the state through civic groups, industry, trade and professional associations, educational and

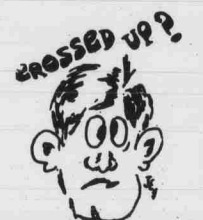
commercial TV and distribution of brochures and fact sheets.

Inquiries may be addressed to Donald R. Johnston, Box 5993, NCSU, Raleigh.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Marsh
 - Traded for money
 - Obstruct
 - Entratey
 - Mental image
 - Man's name
 - Babylonian hero
 - Rodent
 - Arranged in folds
 - Snake
 - Hit lightly
 - Jump
 - Uncooked
 - Clever
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Sunburn
 - Fish eggs
 - Exclamation
 - Boxed
 - Earth goddess
 - High mountain
 - Prefix: three
 - Emerged victorious
 - Heavenly body
 - Haul
 - Drink heavily
 - Afternoon party
 - Gratuity
 - Spread for drying
 - Range animals
 - Organ of hearing
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Be in debt
 - Sacred image
 - Send forth
 - Article of furniture
 - Care for
 - Crony (colloq.)

- DOWN
- Hindu guitar
 - Hypothetical force
 - Conducted
 - Mend with cotton
 - Ladle
 - Exist
 - Insane
 - Toll
 - Near
 - Succor
 - Stroke
 - One who loves his country
 - Dance step
 - Armed conflict
 - Mist
 - Golf mound
 - Likely
 - Recent
 - Possesses
 - In music, high
 - Skill
 - Speak
 - Stroked
 - Negative
 - Soak
 - Handle
 - Danger
 - Prepare for print
 - Landed
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Male swan
 - Reverence
 - Dutch town
 - Corded clott
 - Preposition
 - Parent (colloq.)

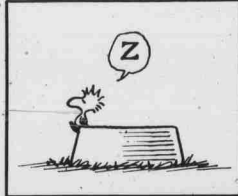


ANSWERS ON PAGE 7

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12				13		
14		15	16			17		18	
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59	60			61		62		63	64
65			66		67		68	69	
70				71			72		

- DOWN
- Bored with life
 - Faroe islands whirlwind
 - Long, slender fish

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Patton, 'One Of The Most Hated And Respected Men'

by G. A. Dees

A young child stood by his mother and watched as a soldier stood on a chair in the aisle of a PX in Nuremberg, Germany, and made an announcement.

I did not fully comprehend at the time, but I did know who General George Patton was, and that he had just been killed in a jeep wreck on a German autobahn.

This was my only experience with the man now portrayed in the motion picture *Patton* now playing at the Ambassador Theater.

The film did not pull many punches as far as "telling it like it was," and was backed up with superior technical effects. By far, the best job was done on the artillery, which must have used real shells in some cases. (Take it from one who has seen the real thing!) and yes, tanks used to blow up like that until they decided to use diesel fuel instead of high-octane gasoline (a change that Patton himself helped to institute).

As for the personality of Patton, in real life, he was one of the most hated and

respected men in military history. Tact was definitely not his long suit, and that eventually caused his fall from favor at the end of the war.

If you get uncomfortable in the presence of "gross" language, don't go to see *Patton*. If anything at all, the film toned down the language somewhat since films are not yet that liberal.

Patton, as a general officer, was an excellent leader and a mediocre tactician. He managed to borrow heavily from history, and where this tactic failed, he managed to be lucky.

His "hang-up" on history was probably caused by his belief in reincarnation. (He believed that he, personally, fought in every military campaign since the Egyptians). All of these feelings added to an already inflated ego.

The director did an excellent job of presenting a war-within-a-war between two ego-maniacs, Patton and British Field Marshall Montgomery, and the lengths to which the game of one-up-manship can go.

Objectively speaking, one can't help admiring the decisive quality in the man, and I guess one has to be "hung up" to be successful at the sort of job that Patton was expected to do. A person of his type is invaluable in a war such as the Second World War, but he is equally intolerable in peacetime. Patton could not adjust to peace and thus, had to be placed in a position of lesser responsibility at the war's end.

The film *Patton*, has to be viewed with objectivity in order to fully understand the man portrayed. So with this in mind, it is well worth the two dollars to gain insight about one of this country's most controversial figures of the past half-century.



Martha Sain, Red Cross Recreation Worker and former State Student, entertains GI's at the 93rd Evacuation Hospital in Long Binh, Vietnam.

Red Cross photo

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Fuzzworth Speaks

Since switching to Warner Brothers, Deep Purple has not made a successful album. Their first try was a live album with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Malcolm Arnold and composed by the group's organist Jon Lord, (WB 1877). Although it contained moving cuts, the album didn't move on the charts.

When I first heard of their new album, *In Rock*, I was quite optimistic. Then I played the album. The first two cuts on side one aren't bad but they produce nothing new. "Speed King" is a number in which they set out to prove they are just what the title implies. It has strong Alvin Lee undertones, and Deep Purple plays the part well.

The next cut, "Blood-sucker" was tolerable, but unexciting. In fact, it becomes tiresome after the first half.

The last cut on side one, "Child in Time," is poor. It has some old Vanilla Fudge-type sounds that are outdated. The background voices are harsh, and it has a hectic, unstable ending. Richie Blackmore, lead guitarist, does some good work on a guitar break, but the beginning and the end ruin the song.

Side two is even more disappointing because it includes some bad imitations of other groups, and a speedy rhythm that gets old in a hurry. "Flight of the Rat" is an attempt at some old Deep Purple sounds, but even that sounds like an imitation. "Into the Fire" begins with the same sound as the Beatles' "I Am the Walrus" and ends nowhere.

The last two numbers, "Living Wreck" and "Hard Loving Man" have good beats and are good for dancing. The rhythm in "Hard Loving Man" sounds like a hopped-up version of a soundtrack from an old western.

Blackmore and drummer Ian Paice are the outstanding performers of this album and deserve more credit than this performance allows. Maybe they aren't listening to their tapes, and then, maybe they are.

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State needs faculty evaluation booklet

This past weekend 16 students and 22 administration and faculty representatives met at the Quail Roost Conference Center in Durham in an attempt to bring out into the open some of the problems facing State this year. The purpose of the meeting, according to Dr. Banks Talley, Dean of Student Affairs, was to "try to find new ways to get at problems of mutual concern to us."

The program could be termed a success on several levels, but there was still enough criticism seriously consider a few changes. Briefly, the faculty or administration representatives explained how their offices in the University worked. Then each offered answers to questions from students or his colleagues. A general criticism by most students stemmed from the fact that no students presented programs to explain how they were associated with State.

It should also be noted that several administration officials with whom students might be interested in discussing issues were missing from the meetings. Among the more prominent absentees were J. McRee Smith, Physical Plant Director; John Wright, Business Manager; Ernest Durham, Assistant to Wright; and John Caldwell, Chancellor.

However, the effort of the administration and

the faculty for organizing such a conference must be applauded. It is hoped that such conferences as these are not over for the year. There is a similar wish that the Chancellor's Liaison meetings will not be expected to take up where the Quail Roost conference left off. Asking the Liaison Committee to take over would be asking a little too much from the Committee, considering the general format of the Liaison meetings and their settings.

One of the main topics of concern Saturday was the faculty evaluation procedure. Murray Downs, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, presented the faculty side of things effectively. After that, the discussion centered on the shortcomings of the present system and its benefits for the students of State.

Downs explained that the department heads have access to the evaluation results, and that the results have more uses than merely helping select the outstanding State instructors or professors. The evaluation also enables the department heads to implement their personnel in a way to better use the talents available. The evaluation affects a number of things that are not readily apparent to the student or to the public.

All of these dividends to the faculty and various departments as a result of the current

evaluation are fine and good, but there is still no help for the student who is trying to decide for which course he should register and which prof or instructor he should request. The current evaluation is not designed for that end, and therefore fails, as far as a great number of students are concerned.

For the last several years, there has been a movement to establish a faculty and course evaluation which would aid in class registration establish a faculty and course evaluation which would aid in class registration. All that has been needed has been some organization and someone to run the show. The Publication Authority has attempted to get the ball rolling, and now is the time for students to pick up where the Pub Board left off. Someone needs to step forward to carry the bulk of the load and publish a quality book.

The job will not be easy; none of the positions in student government or publications are. Those who want to work must be willing to do just that—work. Will State get a good faculty and course evaluation, or will this idea fail for the same reason that so many others have failed: everyone talks about improvement, but does anyone really care enough to act?

Change Day: a comedy

by Mike Haynes
Assistant Features Editor

Change Day once again proved to be a comedy of errors, although the students involved failed to see the humor.

Last semester Change Day was marked by inefficiency, and apparently no one profited from the experience except the students, who learned to expect little and received a good deal less.

The first Change Day was bad enough; the Coliseum arena was filled with a horde of confused students. This semester featured an added attraction as students were obliged to wait in line for an hour or so to join the mass confusion within.

Another problem of last semester's Change Day was the inefficient labeling of departments. Many people stood patiently in seemingly endless lines before finally discovering they were in the wrong lines.

This problem had already been pointed out in a *Technician* editorial; however, those in charge of Change Day obviously had not read the editorial. A few departments had well-labeled lines, but most were no better than those of last year.

Although some departments had course division signs mounted high enough to minimize confusion, most were placed on the tables and were impossible to see from the back of the lines.

I found that the Modern Foreign Languages Department

used signs labeled on both sides so students could read one side of the sign, while only the departmental representatives could read the course from the other side. These signs were rotated at regular intervals to keep all involved thoroughly confused.

I stood in the Spanish line for twenty minutes before I discovered that the French 102 line was under the sign which read "Air Science."

Adding to all this confusion were the large number of schedules which were "kicked out" by the computer. Many were required to make out complete schedules through add and drop.

As if these problems weren't enough, the new Schedule Revision Forms were an additional source of frustration. The lines at the Registrar's table were longer than the lines at most departmental tables, and for some odd reason, it took longer to have a few cards stamped than to go through the complete drop/add procedure.

Furthermore, few course changers were aware that the forms had to be processed through the Registrar's table, and made a return trip through the maze. The Change Day Information Booklet made only an obscure mention of this important change in procedure.

I realize it is difficult to alleviate the problem of crowds; however, something could be done about the inefficiency of the add and

drop procedures. Better labeling of lines would be a simple improvement. And I really don't understand why the Registrar's table took so long to stamp the cards. Furthermore, no explanation was given for this seemingly unnecessary addition to an already complicated procedure.

After making the same mistakes twice, I hope the university does not let another semester roll around without some renovations in Change Day.

The Technician new staff orientation will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Union Theater. All interested new staff members should attend.



-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Cathy's marriage not political

by GEORGE PANTON

Editor's Note: -30- is a column devoted to the story behind the stories on the front page of the Technician. "-30-" is a newspaper symbol placed at the end of stories to indicate that the story is finished. For this column the -30- of other stories will be just a beginning. George Pantan, senior member of the Technician staff and past editor, will use his experience to analyze and comment upon campus events and to look beyond the headlines.

Cathy Sterling's secret marriage to Gene Messick brings up the question as to what effect this fact, if known, would have had on the voters last spring. Since Cathy's campaign was run on issues rather than personalities, her marriage would probably have had little effect on the outcome of the election. In fact, because such a secret marriage was rumored during the time of the election, Cathy's campaign may have carried the votes of moralists who, otherwise, would have voted against her.

Friday's *Technician* carried a record amount of advertising. There was over \$1,700 worth of local advertising in the issue. We don't like to carry that much advertising in a single paper, but it helps to pay our bills.

The *Technician's* printing costs this year have increased \$102 per eight-page paper, or over \$8,500 per year. This figure represents a 28 per cent increase in printing costs. Once the heavy amount of advertising in the first few issues is over, your paper should resume its normal advertising procedure.

Yet, advertising is the *Technician's* main source of revenue. Last year's *Technician* after its most successful year in local advertising, went over \$700 into the red on a total budget of over \$56,000.

This year the *Technician* will receive a little over \$20,000 in student activities fees for the year or roughly \$2 per student for 84 issues. The student pays a little over \$.02 per copy of the paper while each paper costs the *Technician* over \$.07 to produce. Advertising pays the difference.

Friday's paper had a picture of a silver trophy in front of a page from the summer freshman orientation edition of the *Technician*. In an effort to get new staff members, the page listed the awards the *Technician* had won last year. Under the list of awards was the line:

Join In The Tradition of 50 Years Of Journalistic Excellence and Leadership

This mistake must rank with some of the *Technician's* greatest journalistic *faux pas*. Last year, a headline was left off a story on the front page for two issues in a row. Two years ago, the *Technician* made its biggest blunder when the letters "F" and "g" in State Senator Griffin's name were accidentally transposed, and his name came out as Senator Friggin. The staff did not catch the error until the *Technician* was denounced on the floor of the N.C. Senate for slurring the name of a State Senator.

As the ad in the orientation edition was intended to say, the *Technician* needs new staff members. If you have an interest in any field of newspaper work or would like to join one of the most interesting and exciting student activities, come to the *Technician's* new staff orientation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

theTechnician

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

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There's more to a designer shirt than just the label... although that's tempting, too (Pierre Cardin, Oleg Cassini and Schiaparelli). Designer shirts are cut differently from imported silks and such; several feature concealed buttons. Detailing... often hand-guided... is sensational. Clan Cameron Shop and North Hills.

BELTED VEST SUITS

Here's where it's at on campus this year. Nowell's shows them in a variety of fabrics and modifications... vests cut long to tunic lengths or even waist-length in a pampas mood. Suit sketched, exclusively at the Village Squire.

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Wolfpack Guard George Smith Leads Defensive Line Charges

George Smith is heavier and stronger than he was last season.

That's good news for State's Wolfpack and bad news for the competition.

Smith, premier middle-guard in the ACC and one of the finest in the nation, reported for pre-season practice five pounds heavier than his 1969 playing weight of 209 pounds.

"I added the weight intentionally," said the rock-hard junior, "not knowing how it would affect my quickness. Thankfully, it hasn't slowed me."

As middle-guards go, Smith is no Gollioth. At 5-11, 214, he relies on speed and reaction to offset what he lacks in height and weight. But as middle-guards go, Smith is one of the hardest to block.

"George has the quickest

feet of any lineman I've ever seen," said Wolfpack defensive line coach Carey Brewbaker, whose coaching career spans more than 30 years.

"This, plus his toughness and his great desire, make him the outstanding player that he is. Blockers can't get him off his feet."

"I like playing middle-guard, because a small lineman, if he's relatively quick, can still play," said Smith, who graded out higher than any other N.C. State defensive player last season.

He was a prep center and linebacker, in fact playing center for the first series of downs as a Wolfpack freshman. "Playing center in high school helped me," Smith said. "I learned what it's like to be beaten by a middle-guard, and at McKeesport (Pa.) we had a great middle-guard."

Smith's best 1969 game, according to coach Earle Edwards and to Brewbaker, came against North Carolina, when he played head-up on former prep teammate, Bob Hanna.

"George had an outstanding game against North Carolina. He never played poorly as a sophomore and was consistently tough. Generally, the bigger a middle-guard is, the better he is. George has that quickness, though, and that great desire to play well," Edwards added.

Only three positions on the 1970 Wolfpack squad have been conceded to veterans. One is Jack Whitley's safety slot. One is Dave Rodgers' full-back post. And the third, naturally, is middle-guard, where the resident star is George Smith.

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Botsko And Sowirka Rejoin Wolfpack

Almost veterans of more time in plaster casts than on the field, State ends George Botsko and Pete Sowirka are healthy again.

The result could mean a much-improved passing attack for the Wolfpack in 1970.

Botsko, the 6-2, 198-pound senior wide end, and Sowirka, the 6-2, 212-pound senior tight end, have gone through nearly a week of pre-season drills knocking on defensive linemen and wood, feeling good physically for the first time in a couple of years and hoping to avoid the crippling hurts that have bogged them in the past.

"Bad knees have been the story of my life here, but I feel good now," said Botsko, who underwent surgery on his right knee near the end of pre-season practice last season.

"In 1968, I had surgery on my left knee. I worked it back into shape, then had the same thing—cartilage problems—in the other knee."

Sowirka, who had knee surgery two springs ago, fractured his right arm during pre-season drills last year. "It didn't heal until halfway through the season," he said,

receivers. "We should be better at end.

"Botsko has never really had a chance to show what he can do as a receiver, and neither has Sowirka," added Driscoll, "because of the

wasn't easy," he said. "You can learn a lot more football, but you never have a chance to really learn one position. Now that I'm settled at tight end, I feel comfortable and more

knowledgeable."

Sowirka attended Northeastern Junior College in Colorado for a year, coming to N.C. State on the advice of former Pack safety Art

McMahon.

"Art was a senior and I was a sophomore on the same high school team. He came to State and liked it, and when I was undecided about my future

after a year of junior college, he steered me to Raleigh. I haven't regretted it; I only hope I can have one full season without a serious injury," Sowirka said.



George Botsko

injuries."

Botsko's speed is adequate. He does, however, have good hands and the ability to catch the ball in a crowd. He caught nine passes for 118 yards and one TD as a junior, despite severe shin splints, but his only 1969 appearances were in the last two games of the season.

"I usually have someone throw to me during the summer," Botsko, a native of Ambridge, Pa., said, "but I spent this summer working with weights and running up stadium steps to build strength in my knees. My knees haven't bothered me yet."

Sowirka, to understate, has been around. The Carteret, N.J., native has played line-backer, tackle and middle-guard on defense while at State, finally becoming a tight end at his own request.

"I felt if I had the size and ability to play tight end, where blocking is the primary responsibility but receiving ability is necessary," said Sowirka.

Why would an all-State prep linebacker ask for tight end? "Until this season, we had plenty of good, experienced line-backers here," he explained. "I felt I could help the team more at another less-deep position."

Once his fractured arm healed, Sowirka played well last season. He played much of the Duke game and did so well he started the remainder of the season.

"Playing so many positions



Pete Sowirka

"but I feel so good now, I'm almost exuberant."

"Healthy offensive ends will mean a great deal to us," said offensive backfield coach Ernie Driscoll, who also works with

Esposito Calls Baseball Meeting

Baseball coach Sam Esposito will hold a varsity baseball meeting for all freshmen and new students Thursday, Sept. 3, at 5:30 in Room 11 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Esposito's Wolfpack ran up a 21-10 record last season, contending for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown until the last week of the season.

The meeting will be held to outline fall practice plans.



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Sterling Plans Campus Emphasis

(Continued from page 1)

going to live on campus and must carry a responsibility to the campus. He should be aware of the environment."

Student Government will be effective this year if all members participate. The students should discuss campus issues, organize groups for discussion, and take the initiative, according to Miss Sterling.

"The student should see the university environment as a 12 month environment, not just for nine months," Cathy stated. "The true campus radical, which State does not have, experiments with how to destroy. It is not just a nine month process, he continues to make plans during the summer."

"I hope this campus never falls into the curse of the Silent Majority."

According to Cathy, the issues this year will be campus issues that affect the student body day-to-day. If the student is interested in the environment on campus, he will be concerned with the issues.

"One of the major issues this fall will be the student union. There is the concept of what is a student union. Do we have it now on campus? I think not," Cathy said.

"The student union is a laboratory for learning and training. Here, the student

should be able to find solutions to his problems. The union should offer a flexible laboratory. It should make the student aware of himself. The goal of a union should be more than putting on a showcase." Cathy feels the union should be the center of student involvement.

"Discrimination against women will also be a main issue, whether it is in the classroom or concerns any activity on campus. It is all tied up with attitudes," Miss Sterling said.

She feels that the prevailing attitude among professors is that a girl's academic failure is no great loss to her. These professors seem to think marriage will exempt her from a need for education.

As long as the male feels the female has not set her goals higher, she will be discriminated against.

Miss Sterling added, "The idea seems to be to let the male be the pioneer and the girl be blazing the trail behind him. The discrimination is a subtle thing. I hope to make the students aware that the problem is on campus."

Another issue will be student fees.

"At present, I feel the situation is extremely unfair, it is taxation without representation," Miss Sterling remarked.

She feels students should have a say in how their fees are spent.

Student records will also be an issue. Who has access to these records, who does not, and why?

"I am disappointed in State's constitution and statutes. Although the mechanics of it work, it has no soul, no direction. The constitution should be flexible, but right now it is inflexible."

"It has created a lot of antagonism in the faculty and administration. If a con-

stitution is good, it does not have to be changed. We want to work up a lasting constitution."

Miss Sterling wishes to have a type of Bill of Rights for the students.

State's new student body president has also turned her attention to the school's judicial system, and sees need for change there. She hired a Greenville lawyer, Jerry Paul, to go over the whole judicial system with her.

Cathy feels her duty as leader is not to make the uni-

versity dependent on her, but "to find leadership in the whole university so the students can take care of themselves. I hope to make the

student more aware of himself, to restore to him some rights, to protect his rights and return those that have been taken away."

Campus Crier

ANY FROSH interested in trying out for Varsity golf team should attend the meetings to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 252 Union.

ST. MARY'S Choral, the music organization at St. Mary's Junior College, invites tenors and basses to join. A group of 30 men will be chosen. Auditions: tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Music Building, St. Mary's.

SENATE MEETING Wednesday night in the ballroom of the Union.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in appointive positions on University Committees, Student Body Commissions and Student Government Boards, apply at the SG office.

N. C. STATE University Symphony Orchestra will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Frank Thompson Theater. Openings are available in most sections.

BAGPIPES! (Bagpipes?) If you want to know how to play them, contact the Music Department (205

King-755-2981) about MUS 105. No previous musical experience necessary.

OPENINGS ARE still available in the Choral Organizations. All interested singers should contact the Music Department, 205 King Bldg.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the staff of the campus radio stations, WKNC-FM/WPAK, is invited to drop by the offices in the King Building. No prior experience is necessary.

ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in Riddick 011.

RIFLE TEAM will meet tonight at 7:30 in Rifle Range, Thompson Theater. All interested persons invited to attend.

ATTENTION WAITING Wives—waiting for hubby to return home? Why wait alone? Call 467-7402 or 787-5814 for information on joining Triangle Waiting Wives Club. Meetings are first Sunday each month at YWCA.

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