

Caldwell Alters SSS Profit Split

by Jack Cozort
Editor

In an address to the Student Senate Wednesday, State Chancellor John Caldwell announced that the distribution of profits from the Students Supply Store will be changed to award 60 percent to general students scholarships and 40 percent to student athletic grant-in-aids.

The profits were being distributed on a 55-45 basis, with athletics getting the larger portion. Caldwell's remarks came during a 40-minute speech in which he emphasized student involvement.

"We need to make needed changes, but we also need to hold this university together during these troubled times," he remarked. "The youth have always voiced discontent. But now we need to recover the confidence in our leadership."

On the subject of the SSS profits, the Chancellor noted that "student body officers have always wanted more for general student aid. We have discovered that, due to the expansion of the book store, it would be possible to change the percentages without reducing the amount of athletic aid."

The increase of funds for

general scholarships will be worth approximately \$80,000 to the students, according to Caldwell. The plan will go into effect at the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1.

Senate Action

In action during the regular Senate meeting, Senate President John Hester introduced a bill authored by Ghetto Chairman Toni Foxwell asking for approximately \$900 to enlarge the programs sponsored by the Society of Afro-American Culture. The bill included an eight-point plan implementing the funds to "provide recreational and social outlets for the Holladay Hall Court, Syme-Brooks Court, and Becton-Berry Quadrangle area of campus."

One point receiving much discussion on the Senate floor was a suggestion to "secure funds for the purchase of a current black library, containing easily accessible reading material providing for intellectual stimulation and ready reference for black students and the University community." The bill was sent to the Finance Committee at the end of discussion.

Other action Wednesday included discussion of an amendment to the Student Body Constitution to change the

composition of the Publications Authority, an appropriations bill for the International Students Board, an appropriations bill to sponsor a free dinner the night of the Spiro Agnew speech in Reynolds Coliseum and the introduction of a resolution to rename the University Center.

Publications Authority

After being reported by the Communications and Information Committee, Senator Karen Phillips' bill was the focus of lengthy floor debate. The bill was finally sent back to committee in order to clear up phrases the Senate was having some difficulty interpreting.

The bill intends to provide, by general elections, one more student representative on the Board than there are publication editors, with the understanding that one of the former would be elected chairman. At the same time, the Student Body President, Treasurer, and a Senate representative (all of whom now hold seats on the Pub Board) would lose membership on the board.

There is also an amendment to Phillips' bill which would have removed two non-voting faculty members from the Authority.

(continued on Page 5)



CHANCELLOR JOHN Caldwell spoke to the Student Senate Wednesday night. He announced a plan for more funds for student loans.

91st Congress Ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opinions differed, mostly along party lines, as to what the second session of the 91st Congress accomplished before quitting until after the election. But everybody agreed it faces almost insuperable hurdles when it returns.

The House and Senate dragged to a halt Wednesday until November 16. Speaker John W. McCormack said the Democratic Congress had displayed almost unprecedented "innovation and initiative," with little or no help from the Republican administration.

Republicans contended most of what had been done was in response to presidential proposals, and that far too many of these had been allowed to die or had been left for subsequent action.

Among controversial bills left in limbo, passed by one house or the other or in some cases by neither, were measures to reform welfare, boost Social Security checks, curb imports of textiles and shoes, add an antipollution tax to gasoline sales and an antijack tax to plane tickets, modify Medicare and Medicaid programs, avert a drop in excise taxes on new cars and telephone service, extend the interstate highway program and provide overdue funds for many government functions.

Before they called it quits, the House and Senate quickly approved and sent to the White House bills that would:

— Create a government-sponsored corporation to take over from such ailing lines as the Penn Central the financial burden of operating passenger service between major cities.

— Eliminate mandatory sentences for all drug offenses, stiffen penalties for drug pushers and ease them for simple possession of illicit drugs. Strict accounting procedures were provided for potentially harmful drugs, such as tranquilizers and amphetamines. Agents with court warrants were authorized to enter homes without warning if they suspected a threat to their lives or the danger that drug evidence would be destroyed.

The Senate also passed and sent to the White House, a compromise military construc-

tion authorization; passed and sent to a House-Senate conference a \$2.1 billion military construction appropriations bill; and passed and sent to the White House legislation to help veterans buy mobile and condominium homes.

Dean Talley Asks For Moderation

by Nancy Scarbrough

"We have to quit screaming and yelling about violence. We need to sit down with the people involved and work it out," commented Student Affairs Dean Banks Talley.

The Division of Student Affairs is one of the largest divisions in the University and includes practically every student related University activity.

"There are two elements in Student Affairs. One is a service element and the other is student development. The prime objective of Student Affairs is, through student development opportunities and through services that are offered, trying to help students take the maximum advantage of his educational opportunity," stated Talley.

There has been a definite change in the student's role in the university over the past five years. Talley agrees the university must acknowledge and respond to these changes.

"In the past two years students have been a lot more concerned with the university system. It is important for Student Affairs to respond in a positive way to these changes."

"It had been traditional for Student Affairs to act in place of the students' parents. We are disengaging in that. We are trying to respond to the changing attitudes and needs of the students."

The student's first encounter with the Division of Student Affairs is when he wishes to enter the university. The Office of Admissions, a service, clears the student for admission. It is responsible for all registration and records, transcripts, the scheduling of classes, and all other correspondence between the university and the entering student.

Counseling is available to students who want advice on curriculum or other problems.

The Career Plan and Placement Office, the Financial Aid Office, the Housing Office, and the Department of Student

(continued on Page 5)

Advisory Committee Fails In Decision

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — A committee studying visits between men and women in dormitory rooms at the University of North Carolina could not reach a decision Wednesday and announced it will hold another meeting on the question.

Students and university administrators appeared before the committee and presented arguments for and against a

proposed full-time open visitation policy.

The university has in effect a policy permitting visits between the hours of noon and 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday and noon until 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The administration declared invalid a policy adopted by the student legislature which gives residence halls, fraternities and sororities the right to "self

determination" and seven-day-a-week 24-hour per day visitation.

The committee studying the situation is composed of trustees, administrators, faculty members and students from the six university campuses. Their recommendations will go to UNC President William Friday and the six campus chancellors who will make the final decision.



THE PROCESS of moving into the new School of Education building has begun. It will take several weeks.

ON THE INSIDE

... -30- Returns

... Governor Speaks At Dedication

... Duke Game Preview

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler today, clearing and colder tonight. Temperature in the upper 60s today, and lows near 40 tonight. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today, near zero tonight.

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

Publications change Is great innovation

In Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, an amendment to the Student Body Constitution which would change the composition of the Publications Authority was sent back to the Communications and Information Committee to clarify some fuzzy points. *The Technician* would like to give its endorsement to the intent of this bill.

If passed by the Senate by a 2/3 majority and approved by a 2/3 vote of the student body, the bill would remove the Student Body President, SG Treasurer, and the Senate representative from the board. This amendment is designed to increase student representation on the board. The successors of the three vacant seats would be elected from the student body at large.

More students need to get involved in important campus activities, such as the Publications Authority. This bill would do just that, by involving students who may not otherwise care about publications, even if they were not on the board.

As the bill now stands, there will be student body representatives elected to the Publications Authority to equal the number of editors on the board, plus one. One of these students would be elected chairman of the board, leaving the student representation equal to the number of publication editors. Student

Government will not lack representation on the board. The bill provides for the appointment of one non-voting representative of Student Government to serve on the Authority.

An amendment was added to the bill which is just as important to the purpose of the bill. The amendment calls for the removal of the two faculty members from the Publications Authority. This act may seem like a radical move, but it is pretty sensible when one remembers that the Publications Board is the only student activity board with faculty members on it. It is even more perplexing to find faculty members there when one considers that the Authority has the largest student budget on campus.

The two faculty members now serving on the board are not voting members, but they do make up a part of the quorum and can instigate legislation for the board. If the amendment passes, two "advisors" will represent the faculty on the board, and they will be strictly advisors.

Passage of this amendment will be the first step in a much needed package of reform for the student body. Changes are not far away for the Judicial Board and the Student Services Board. The new constitution passed two years ago was a good start toward better student action. Student support for the needed reforms is long overdue.



IRC Meeting Report

by Bill Jackson

This column is the first in a series designed to better familiarize the general student body with the issues and decisions with which the IRC is involved.

I was recently appointed Lee dorm's representative to the council, and as such went to my first IRC meeting last week.

I arrived at Holladay Hall about seven and found the members sitting on the ground outside the meeting room.

The meeting soon started inside, and after about fifteen minutes of old business, we got into the main discussion of the night. This discussion concerned a proposal to allow all funds collected from vending machines in each dorm to go to that dorm instead of the Student Supply Stores.

It seems that the IRC has been unable to obtain a copy of the SSS budget. The point was made that one of the girls' dorms received a check for five hundred dollars last year by mistake for the University's share of the vending machine profits for that dorm for one month.

Another point made was that a loss of funds

of this size could possibly be reflected in an increase in higher book fees. The general consensus seemed to be that since the source of the vending machine profits in each dorm is the residents of that dorm, these funds should come back to the dorm. It was finally decided to poll the residents to find out their feelings on this matter.

Cathy Sterling came in to tell us about an Open House policy conflict on the UNC campus which she thought might have repercussions on our own Open House policy.

We met the following night, and decided to stand behind our present policy as one which was realistic and satisfied our residents.

The thing that impressed me most about the Council was the sincerity of the members. I don't think that most students are aware of the actual amount of time a council member devotes to his job. From my experience now, I would estimate that most members spend between four and 12 hours per week in this capacity. Considering all members are full time students and that some are also dorm presidents, this is a fairly heavy demand on their free time.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Have you found your problem in the Doctor's Bag?

BY GEORGE PANTON

Here we go again, -30- back after a vacation because of a week of quizzes and papers.

-30- overheard a male student asking a coed this week, "Have you found your problem in the Doctor's Bag yet?" How is one to answer that question? It is like the question "Have you beat your wife lately?"—any answer is incriminating. The coed wisely decided not to answer the question.

* * * * *

Concerning the Doctor's Bag, *the Technician* rearranged the questions from the way they originally appeared in the syndicated column. Instead of a question about sex leading off the column, the newspaper substituted one about an ingrown toenail.

The controversial questions in the future will be towards the end of the column. This information is for all of you filthy-minded readers who don't want read about ingrown toenails, but want to get to the gutsy questions.

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Provocative Trivia: Out of 5,000 years of recorded history, mankind has been at peace 292 years. War deaths so far: 17th century: 3.5 million; 18th century: 5.2 million; 19th century: 5.5 million, 20th century: 60 million so far. The world has spent \$3 trillion on arms in the last six years. The total United Nations budget is less than one half of the New York City Sanitation Department's budget. The facts come from the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs. Page 2/the Technician/October 16, 1970

Today the N.C. State Fair opens for its annual nine-day stay in Raleigh. Reports from the James E. Strates midway have it that topless, and sometimes bottomless, go-go clubs are hurting the midway's strip shows nationally. So this year, in an effort to attract new customers, Strates has imported a cultural Japanese review.

However, around the nation, the old strip show is supposed to be outdrawing the "cultural show" many times. So Strates has added a stripper to the "cultural show" to improve the business. This case is probably one of the few times a stripper shares a cultural show bill. According to the strippers, their work is an art form compared to that of the girls at go-go parlors. Well, in any case, -30- is sure the "cultural show" — with stripper — will play host to countless State students during the next nine days.

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Word is out that the annual Neuse River Derby has sunk once again. The problem is again a lack of someone to sponsor the event. But also there is an even greater problem: the Derby was one of the biggest polluters of the Neuse River. Cities below Raleigh have complained about all of the trash from demolished boats that floats down the river. Thus the Derby has apparently sunk once again. Whether it will arise again is now a matter of conjecture. Maybe the design school can design crafts which would literally self-destruct in a non-pollution sort of way.

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Eric Moore does not have a column today. But don't worry, he has not been scared off by the number of Lettertorials. His wife was sick Wednesday night and he did not get a chance to write his column.

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Capitalistic Question of the Week: Why does the Union charge 20 cents for a Krispy Kreme honey bun when the Snack bars sell the same bun for 10 cents?

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Political Note: Word has it that Nick Galifanakis (or however one spells it) may be in serious political trouble. He has failed to see much of this student involvement in his reelection campaign. Where are all of you?

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Short Speech Award: To Chancellor John Caldwell who asked to make a short 15- or 20-minute address to the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night and proceeded to talk for 40 short minutes.

-30-

the Technician
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Editor Jack Cozort

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Students' past strategies inadequate

by Dave Ifshin

National Student Association

Students learned from last year's experiences in the anti-Vietnam War and student movement that our past strategies and approaches were totally inadequate to bring about substantial changes in this country. Most action has been premised around the belief that if we could simply mobilize large numbers of people to express their opposition to the war, then the administration in power would find it politically expedient to end it.

This strategy failed simply because what must be dealt with are the causes of the war rather than the war itself. It is also a dead-end strategy.

We didn't respond to the bad experiences of the continually co-opted moratoriums with a new approach, and therefore really had no option but to fall into the same trap last spring with our response to the Cambodian invasion. On our personal outrage. Our insularity left us no base for really effective opposition. Our ineffectiveness and isolation served only to create more frustration, leaving the situation even more volatile and ripe for sporadic incidents of violence this fall.

In the vacuum since last spring, we have heard a great deal of talk about the massive effort we are going to make this fall within the electoral system. So many groups sprung up over the summer to coordinate this effort that the national office of the National

Student Association had to give up its efforts to keep track of them as part of our information service to our 600-member schools (N.C. State is not a member of NSA).

Those who are encouraging this approach seem to overlook the obvious fact that the building of a popular base must come first. This lack of an off-campus base is certainly no accident, but a direct consequence of our past actions. What we have not done ourselves, the President and vice president have done for us.

If students are to be effective either in a revolutionary or an electoral capacity, we must first make ourselves sensitive to the problems faced by other groups. Students are certainly not an oppressed class. To the contrary, we are one of the most privileged classes in the world whose self-righteousness is often an affront to those who have not been as fortunate as we.

The failure of the political process has been the refusal of politicians to deal honestly with the problems of society and the average working class, to the advantage of the powerful and wealthy. Students thus become an ideal target for the rhetoric of those politicians who seek to distract the attention of the people from the real problems. Students have good reason to be paranoid about the prospects of repression when they read that 80 per cent of the people surveyed in one poll approve of the murders at Kent State and Jackson State.

While we must not let up in the demand for immediate withdrawal from Indochina, nor even let that cease to be our first

priority, it is clear that we must begin to overcome our insularity within the campus. This means relating directly to other groups in a supportive way. We must open our campuses to working class and community youth, while seeking ways of lending support to their attempts to solve problems. Strikes can be aided not by students pretending to be workers, but by students raising money for strike funds, organizing secondary boycotts when called, providing special services to strikers (i.e., law students providing basic kinds of assistance to strikers who face repossession, eviction, etc.), and researching corporate histories and other data when requested. Some campuses already have set up organizations capable of performing such services in the aftermath of the student strike last spring.

A failure to appreciate the human dynamics of the problems faced by other classes in our society makes us not revolutionaries, but alienated decadents. It is not the working stiff on the assembly line who benefits from the production of arms as opposed to useful products, but it is he who can have real impact to force change. Unfortunately, he never had the opportunity to take a seminar on cold war ideology.

If he is to listen to us, then he must first have some reason to trust and respect us. We must begin to invite articulate workers and genuine labor leaders to our campuses to talk about the problems they face. We must begin to develop common ground for mutual action, rather than hassling about who loves this country more.

Baggin' It

by Les Thornbury

IFC Writer

Fraternities and fraternity men have acquired a misleading and frequently undeserving image. Too often the campus Greek is pictured as a beer-chugging Hedonist whose sole purpose in life is weekend (and week-long) partying. He's viewed as a fashionable dresser sporting a flashy car and glittering pin. His politics are conservative, of course, and his father sends him a monthly check. He and his brothers form an exclusive clique. Moreover, there's not an individualist among them. All adhere to a standard, pleasure-seeking life style.

Such a view is inaccurate and distorted. A fraternity is more than a crested jersey, a jeweled pin, a tradition-ridden cult.

True, it's a weekend party. But it's also helping a brother with math. It's a midnight debate on current events, a lecture by a faculty member or spirited political argument.

A fraternity is building a float, painting a chapter room, reseeding a lawn. It's renovating a study room, retiling a floor or erecting a carnival booth.

It's competition—a race for house office, a backyard football game, Indian wrestling or an intramural contest.

A fraternity is community service—helping with a Christmas food drive, sponsoring a scout troop, entertaining deprived children. It's painting a church, adopting a foreign orphan or canvassing for the Heart Fund.

A fraternity is campus activity—coordinating the New Arts series, serving on the Chancellor's Good Neighbor Council or helping with freshman orientation.

A beach trip, an Appalachian ski jaunt, a midnight combo jam—it's all these.

It's identity on a teeming campus, a source of friendship and security, a contradiction to the impersonal computer.

A fraternity is a group of men living, working and relaxing together.

A fraternity is brotherhood.

New adult game

WASHINGTON (UPI)

What the world needs is another newadult board game. This one is called "Presidential Commission."

The rules: Each player receives a scroll designating him as a member of a presidential commission. Then he draws a button marked "preconceived notion."

In a series of moves the player now advances around the board through areas marked "public hearings," "drafting report" and "findings and recommendations."

The object is to move through all of these areas without losing his "preconceived notion."

An Example

If, for example, while passing through the "public hearings" area he lands on a space marked "evidence to the contrary," his "preconceived notion" will be in jeopardy.

In order to avoid losing it, he must play a defensive card marked "closed mind."

As play progresses, each player tries to form power blocs with other players who

have similar "preconceived notions." This increases the chance that his "preconceived notion" will match the "findings and recommendations."

When a player reaches the "findings and recommendations" area, he may discover that it already is dominated by another power bloc.

May Take Alternate Route

In that event, the player may protect his "preconceived notion" by taking an alternate route marked "minority views."

Movement around the board is determined by drawing "progress" cards. Some of the key cards are:

Commission's findings leak to press before final report is completed. Advance three spaces.

President repudiates commission's findings before final report is completed. Go back five spaces.

Vice president repudiates commission's findings before final report is completed. Advance five spaces.

President praises commission's report and sends it to Congress for enactment. Remain in place.

Technician loses punch

To the Editor:

Now that Benny Teal has been emasculated and the personal history of Miss Cathy Sterling has been thoroughly discussed, it seems that *the Technician* has lost its punch. If it weren't for the UPI, "the Doctor's Bag" and the "Campus Crier," there would be little in our college paper worth reading.

As a transfer student and a student vitally interested in Student Government and student autonomy, I can't understand why the paper is wasted in this way, nor can I understand why students have to harangue and feud among themselves. Granted, there may be extenuating circumstances about a student service, etc., as in the Teal case, but no paper should try to slander or destroy a person nor his reputation.

It seems to me that the major function of a college newspaper should be to unite the student body behind some constructive and tangible goals. And after uniting the students, *the Technician* should start attacking these goals one at a time until they are all resolved.

The major problems and causes of concern at State have been parking for both boarding and day students, the food service, student government budgets, and the inequities of administrative and legal authorities.

Let's do something constructive this year. Let's make this a better place to which we can come back next year. Let's make this year remembered for something other than disorder and disruption, as will be the case at other Universities.

It is to these ends, I believe *the Technician* should address itself.

Bill Fletcher
Sr. ZO

Moore blasted again

To the Editor:

On "Things and Stuff" in last Monday's issue.

It is certainly difficult for me to have sympathy toward the black man because of so-called "discrimination." When I read a column like Mr. Moore's (as he wants to be called), I begin to realize that the black man is making more noise than anything else.

If a black man wants to make something out of himself, he is perfectly free to do so. Nevertheless, the largest majority of blacks lack the motivation so they complain instead of getting down and doing something.

If Mr. Moore wants more black students at State, why doesn't he encourage high school blacks to work hard and earn the necessary credits for admission? I managed to do it, and so can any other person who really desires a good education.

A black student takes the same College Entrance Exam that a white student does; a computer is not very likely to be prejudiced. Today, a Negro boy in the South has a better statistical chance of getting into college than an English youth. Could the real reason be that most blacks do not want to go to college?

What is so special about getting the first black to quarterback a major college in the south? many high schools have black quarterbacks and black coaches. How many of these blacks decide to go to college?

There are standards by which all college players are subject to. How many blacks can measure up to these standards? Could it be another lack of motivation?

As for the words that Mr. Moore claims are from

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black origin, he should take another look. White masters and white school teachers taught the illiterate black slaves how to speak the English language. How can a black man lay claim to popular phrases when he himself does not know who coined them? It seems like Mr. Moore is really hurting for something to remonstrate about. The same goes for that statement about the "true roots" of America (The true roots of this country are red as mud.)

If Mr. Moore has nothing better to write about, I suggest that the space be used for some other worthwhile means. If he really wants to help the black man, he should offer constructive criticism, not the destructive style which he so fond of using.

Grady L. McClanrock, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering, Fr.

Right on to Moore

To the Editor,

In regard to Miss Marcia Beenen's letter of 12 October, 1970, we feel that Eric Moore has every right to write a column in any manner he sees fit. If Mr. Moore were to write his column from a white point of view, it would not truthfully and sufficiently express the plight of black America. As long as barriers to equality exist between black and white America, it will be necessary for more black writers to "continue to harp on" the same subject matter" as expressed in Mr. Moore's column.

As to Miss Beenen's allegations that "our white students have been subjected at times to threats, insults, and intimidations... that no black person would tolerate in their place. We say BULLSHIT!! Would you please elaborate upon what threats, insults, and intimidations our white students have been subjected to that no black student would tolerate if he were in our place—whatever that place is?"

In conclusion, to use an excellent BLACK expression, we say to Eric Moore—RIGHT ON! and keep on writing!

STUDENTS FOR AN APATHETIC ANARCHY

Mary Price
Bub Rundle

Moore criticized

To the Editor:

Largely Eric Moore has been devoting his whole column to nothing but blacks. I fear he has a hang-up that he is trying to overcome. He says that the population of blacks is only 2% of the whole here at State—but whose fault is it? Can it be that there are not that many blacks that even enroll at NCSU. Applications are accepted by qualifications and not by race. That is obvious with the fact that there are so many students that are foreign.

Why is Eric Moore so worried that the blacks are not receiving credit for terms such as "right on" and "up tight"? I've never heard anyone deny the fact that the Blacks invented them. And why should he be upset if whites use them—it's really only a form of unification. When he says "Why can't white kids invent their own words", he is admitting that he wants white to be segregated from blacks in things even as trivial as slang terms.

I did not mind Moore's black-sided column for a while, because I realize his stand. But he is beginning to run it into the ground with details. The coeds, who are in a minority on this campus don't have a column devoted wholly to the Womens Lib.

Jan Kidwell
Soph. LA

Guild Presents Sonata

Sunday evening the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild presented Sonata da Camera at the Student Union. There are several reasons why this concert merits special mention.

First, is the virtuosity of Willem Noske and the ensemble. They extracted all the expression from the soft adagios and in the quicker movements displayed their ability to execute rigorous acrobatics. There was also a display of

harpichord virtuosity by Jenny van Wering. She played an eighteenth century keyboard concerto by Lentz which featured several difficult solo passages.

The group responded to the audience with an encore; a presto, which was really demanding. One is naturally impressed by the technical skill of the ensemble, but what really distinguishes the Sonata da Camera is the musical polish

which results from years of experience.

Secondly, the ensemble used the rarely heard instrumentation of the seventeenth century. The Sonata da Camera was a baroque term which designated pieces for Chamber performance as opposed to church use. The instrumentation of this early chamber music consists of two violins, a viola da gamba and a harpsichord.

The harpsichord serves a rhythm and accompaniment function. It assures a smooth and continuous movement. The viola da gamba is an archaic instrument which is slightly smaller than a cello and is tuned differently. This instrument plays the bass continuo and provides the third voice. The other two voices are the violins.

The program was particularly interesting because of the musical period represented. Except for the dances by the Viennese composers and the harpsichord concerto, all the

TODAY MARKS the opening of the 103rd Annual North Carolina State Fair at the State Fairgrounds on the Cary Highway. The fair will run until Saturday, October 24.

pieces were in the baroque form of the trio sonata. These are made up of a succession of stylized dance rhythms. They balance by alternating between fast and slow, are unified through use of the same key, and have analogous form characteristics.

Such standardization of musical expression is typical of the love for balance and order of the Age. This age from the Age of Reason is in sharp contrast to the pessimistic and confused art of today. It reflected the hope that mankind would be able to apply the newly discovered order existing in nature to human affairs.

Fortunately for them, they couldn't foresee what would become of their hope. Fortunately for us, we can go back in musical history and enjoy an evening of baroque music, and catch our breath from the harshness of our age.

-Danny Danklefs

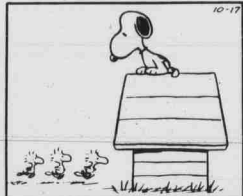
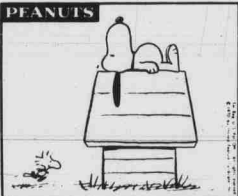
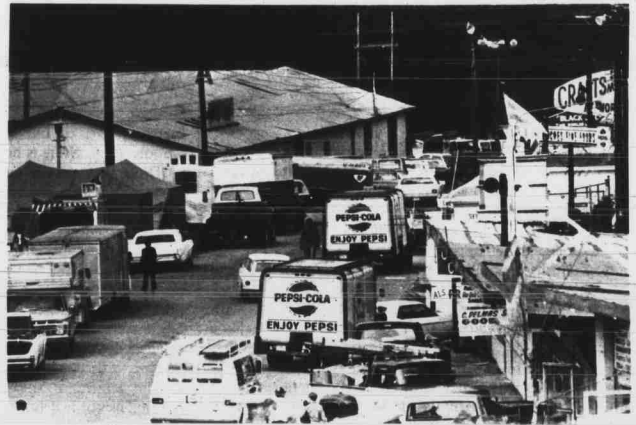
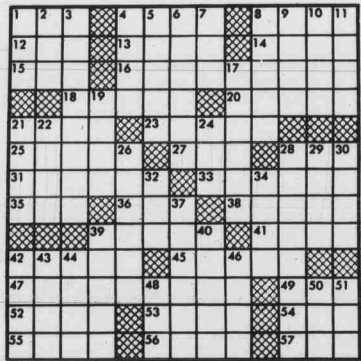
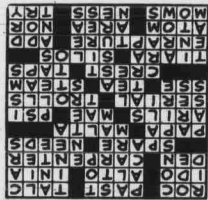
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Fabulous bird
- 4-Time gone by
- 8-Soapstone
- 12-Artificial language
- 13-Singing voice
- 14-Dolphinlike cetacean
- 15-Lair
- 16-Woodworker
- 18-Extra
- 20-Wants
- 21-Parent (colloq.)
- 23-Mediterranean island
- 25-Seed coatings
- 27-Girl's name
- 28-Greek letter
- 31-Continued story
- 33-Fishes from moving boat
- 35-Compass point
- 36-Afternoon party
- 38-Vapor
- 39-Top of wave
- 41-Hits lightly
- 42-Crown
- 45-Storage bins
- 47-Throw into ecstasy
- 49-Total
- 52-Tiny particle
- 53-Region
- 54-Conjunction
- 55-Cuts
- 56-Promontory
- 57-Attempt

DOWN

- 3-Plot together
- 4-South American rodent
- 5-Warning device
- 6-Brook
- 7-Uppermost part
- 8-Ringworm
- 9-Poker stake
- 10-Told falsehood
- 11-Vehicles
- 17-Goes in
- 19-Dialect used in Buddhist writings
- 21-Free ticket
- 22-War god
- 24-Unit of Latvian currency
- 26-Petty ruler
- 28-Gratifying
- 29-Strike
- 30-Doctrines
- 32-Confederate general
- 34-Man's name
- 37-Give confidence to
- 39-Stuffs
- 40-Wearies
- 42-Athletic group
- 43-Preposition
- 44-In a row
- 46-Meadows
- 48-Sunburn
- 50-Click beetle
- 51-Arid



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Student Affairs Encumpasses Many Activities

(continued from page 1)

Activities are other functions of Student Affairs.

The student is actively involved with the Activities Department, which is primarily self development. It works in conjunction with the orientation program, publications, student government, all types of clubs and interests, groups, fraternities, sororities, and different honorary societies such as Blue Key.

One of the newest services on campus is Student Affairs Research. It compiles various reports of the university and the students for organizations such as HEW.

"It is to help us make intelligent decisions about the university and students," said Talley.

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union, of which Thompson Theatre is a part, is student development oriented. Here the student may learn a little more about himself, for the student may become involved in activities ranging from the craft shop, dancing, and concerts, to dramatic plays and seminars.

State does not offer a degree in music but the Music Activities Department does give the student musical opportunities as in the Glee Club, bands, and orchestras. There are also some music courses offered through the School of Liberal Arts.

Students take part in many religious activities offered through the Office of Religious Affairs. The different denominations have their own youth groups. Chaplains of all denominations are available to students who have any ethical or moral problem. The chaplains make regular visits to the infirmary. In case of illness or death in a student's family the Office of Religious Affairs works with the student and parents.

Student Health

Campus Health Care, including the infirmary, comes under the area of student affairs. Doctors and psychiatrists are available to the students.

Talley feels that in order to solve the existing problems we

must sit down and try to work them out.

"This has been a good quality found in the students and I like to think that the administration responds. Many suggestions the students have made have been very good. If a student can figure out a better way to do things then let them do it," he stated.

Leadership Initiative

"We are very fortunate to have students in general and those of leadership who, when confronted with problems, are willing to get down and solve them. This university had been self-problem solving oriented because it is scientifically and technologically oriented. Today this is of particular importance."

Dean Talley coordinates all the various services. "I enjoy my work very much. I basically like to work with students. It is an exciting time of change in the universities. It is important for the students and universities to meet these changes," he concluded.

Governor Scott Speaks At Building Ceremony

Governor Bob Scott spoke at dedication ceremonies yesterday for the David S. Weaver Laboratories, home of State's Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering.

The \$1.3 million complex was built in several stages with the final building finished earlier this year.

Other participants in the program included North Carolina Secretary of Agriculture Jim Graham, Consolidated University Vice-President Brooks James, State Senator J.J. Harrington, and Chancellor John Caldwell.

Scott praised David S. Weaver who had served at State for 40 years. He died in 1966.

"He rose from instructor to full professor of agricultural engineering, never missing an opportunity to sell his students and the farm people of North Carolina on the merits and potentials of mechanization," stated the Governor. "Students here in the early twenties have never forgotten how they chuckled over his prediction that they would live to see the day when tractors would replace mules."

Scott praised the work of the Department in research and helping farmers and increasing yields.

"Still another activity under way is the development of an electrostatic duster. When perfected, this device could reduce the amount of pesticides

needed to protect our crops, and it could reduce water and air pollution from pesticides by 80 per cent.

He also mentioned about tobacco research such as freeze-drying which is expected to lead to safer, less controversial cigarettes.

Senator Harrington stressed the help that the University is giving farmers by giving them relief from drudgery and making farm life more comfortable.

He pointed out such University developments as automated peanut drying, bulk curing of tobacco, and me-

chanization of tobacco as breakthroughs that have helped farmers and the state.

"Farm crops and animals must be produced with fewer and fewer man hours of labor. This is the way of the future; we have no choice but to compete on this basis," he stated.

Department Head Dr. Francis J. Hassler stated that 630 graduates have come out of the Biological and Agricultural Engineering Program since its founding. There are 200 students in the current enrollment.

The new facility is located near Western Boulevard.



GOVERNOR SCOTT spoke at the David S. Weaver Laboratories dedication yesterday.

Thomas Bradley Calls For 'Revenue Sharing' In Cities

by Mike Haynes

In an open seminar yesterday, Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley told students of the growing polarization between black and white police officers.

Bradley worked as a policeman for 21 years, and attributes much of the racial tension on police forces to "separate fraternal organizations for black and white officers both locally and nationally."

"There are many reports of both physical and verbal abuse between black and white officers across the country," reported Bradley. "The results are that many young black officers are asking to be assigned only under black officers. It won't solve the problem; it will aggravate it."

The L.A. councilman further stated, "This division of black and white officers will create further antagonisms between officers and citizens. If white officers don't respect black officers, it is unlikely that they will respect the black man on the street."

The councilman is against revolutionary movements, not because of intent but because of the method.

"I am alarmed by them," stated Bradley. "I don't think they offer constructive alternatives. Reforms are needed, but you can't make improvements by simply destroying the

system."

Bradley feels that more federal assistance is needed in housing, not to the states, but to the cities. He stated, "Revenue sharing must come if we're going to save local governments. Federal aid should be sent directly to cities rather than to state governments. In many cases the states do not allocate the money to the cities, where it is needed." Bradley further stated, "Revenue sharing would take some of the load off of property owners."

On national politics Bradley feels "We should go toward responsible leadership. We need politicians who have sensitivity, and who will lead, not simply follow."

Bradley thinks politicians should go against popular attitudes if necessary to raise the level of the people. He said, "Until there is direction from the person the people most respect, the President, I don't think we can expect much from ordinary citizens."

Bradley feels law enforcement officers should have more understanding of their districts.

"If law officers had a chance to live with families in their district," he said, "it would create a mutual respect which would give some fantastic results. The policeman's job would be a lot easier and fewer policemen would be needed."

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In a surprising revelation, Rhodes says he thinks Agnew is "coming in the back door" to the Presidency and may represent a real power

WKNC FM is the campus radio station and can be heard over most of Raleigh at 88.1 MHz on the FM band.

Notice

Any students who have a legitimate complaint against the Student Supply Store please bring it in writing along with your name and address to the SG Office in the Union where a box will be provided.

Commission Member Featured

Joe Rhodes, controversial student member of the President's Commission on Campus Violence, will be featured on "Profile," a Metromedia Radio News production, on WKNC-FM tonight at 9:30.

During the interview program, Rhodes analyzes recommendations of the widely-discussed Scranton Commission report, and evaluates the impact of the report on members of the Nixon administration. The rhetoric of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew comes in for special criticism by Rhodes. By contrast, President Nixon is credited with being near a realization of the seriousness of the student generation's alienation.

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Beating ECU Boosts Pack's Confidence

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

The Pack's first victory of the season, at the expense of East Carolina, has to be an emotional boost, especially to defensive back and captain Jack Whitley.

"We've been coming so close to a win and not getting it," he said. "Beating East Carolina will help our confidence. But Duke is tough, and we know it. Their score at West Virginia (21-13 Duke) indicates what they can do."

But a lot more than just confidence will be needed this weekend when the Wolfpack takes on the ACC leaders, Duke Blue Devils at Carter Stadium.

The Blue Devils have been very impressive, to say the least, so far this year. They bring into the contest a 3-2 record. Their only losses have been to Florida, 12-21; and to Ohio State, the nation's number one team, 12-34.

Balance between running and passing, good kicking, and a considerably improved defense account for their record to date.

"They are going to be a real challenge to us, offensively and defensively," said defensive coach Jack Stanton, who scouted the West Virginia game.

He also added that with the addition of Steve Jones and several sophomore linemen

Duke has become more formidable on offense than last year.

"Jones is a second-effort, bulltype runner," he commented. "He has a knack for finding the soft spots in a defense. He has power and balance and is very hard to bring down."

"He makes their offense a lot better and he and the offensive line make Leo Hart better."

Better seems to be a mild word to describe Hart. The Kinston native seems to be doing it all this year, just as he has for the past two seasons. Once again Hart is leading the contingents in just about every major passing category. So that means a firm test for the defensive backs once again.

They also have some great receivers that haul in those Hart bullets. His main receiver is split end Wes Chesson. Chesson has been described as a great receiver and competitor.

The Blue Devils call a lot of play-action passes. And West Virginia found out that they can also run.

Defensively, they are led by Dick Biddle, who was just named Top College Lineman of the week by the Associated Press. He was credited with 30 tackles against West Va.

Other leaders on the squad are the defensive backs Ernie Jackson and Rich Searl. They are the type of players that stay right on top of their men, not giving an inch. The defense

doesn't give up the home run play. They make their opponents earn their touchdowns and are not the type to gamble on a play.

Edwards was well pleased with some of the aspects of play against ECU.

"We did some things better," he commented. "But I don't know if the opposition was as strong as we'll meet from now on. East Carolina wasn't easy to defeat. They were right in there until late in the game."

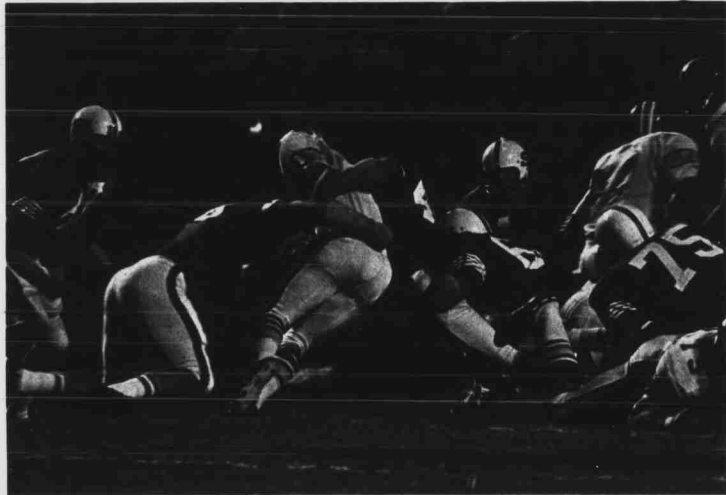
He felt that the blocking was better although they were still guilty of too many errors. With still too many foolish penalties, fumbles, and pass interceptions, Edwards feels

that "we are not going to be a solid good football team" until they can learn to cure them.

He was well pleased, though, with the pass rush from the defense, the punt return of Jack Whitley's and the punting of Pat Korsnick, who at the last minute was replacement for the ailing Allen Hicks.

Edwards also praised middle guard George Smith for his outstanding performance, and also cited tackle Don Medlin and end Steve Rummage and back Tom Seigfried on the defense and tackle Ed Nickolas and half back Don Bradley on the offensive unit.

But more than praise will be needed against the Dukes.



State's rugged defense halts the ECU ground attack in their 23-6 win. The Pack defense has given up an average of 13.4 points in their five games.

Lindsey-Goalie, Diver

Ron Lindsey was in trouble. The State soccer goalie was scuba diving off the North Carolina coast in early September when he ran out of air 30 feet from the water's surface.

An improper ascent would have burst his lungs.

"There was only one thing to do. I made a free ascent, exhaling all the way up. It took about half a minute," he said.

The coolness with which Lindsey handled that problem carries over to the soccer field, where he uses experience to play a cool goalie for coach Max Rhodes's Wolfpack.

"We think Ron's the best goalie in the Atlantic Coast Conference," said the coach. "He's very quick and he has a great sense of anticipation."

Lindsey, a junior from

Charlotte, feels that those traits are more important for a goalie than others. "I'm 5-11, but I only weigh 160 pounds, so my size isn't outstanding," he said.

"What's important, I feel, are agility and the ability to jump with good timing. The ability to react to a situation quickly. Good reflexes."

Using those attributes, Lindsey scored two shutouts in State's first four matches, earning a tie for Most Valuable Player honors in the season-opening Campbell Soccer Classic. The Wolfpack meets Campbell at Dunn Thursday afternoon.

Although a native of Charlotte, Lindsey learned his soccer in the beginning at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. "There were no high

school soccer programs in Charlotte at the time," he said. "I went to Phillips for an education; the soccer experience was a bonus."

Education is important to Lindsey, who carries a 3.6 grade-point average (4.0 is perfect) in a difficult chemical engineering major. "I've always been interested in that field. One reason I like scuba diving, which I really became involved with this summer, is because the mechanics in scuba diving are similar to chemical engineering problems," he said.

Last season, when injuries to key players eventually damaged State's overall record, Lindsey missed less than two matches with problems that might have kept others sidelined longer. He banged up a knee and a tendon in his hand.

"I wanted to play then, so I did. And the team and I want to play now," he said.

"There's no pessimism on this squad. The enthusiasm is excellent, and the freshmen players, on whom we depend so heavily, are coming through for us. We're a young team but an optimistic one," he said.

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Wolflets Have Promise

Jim Donnan is impressed with his State freshman's comeback ability.

"I wondered how losing to North Carolina would affect them, and whether or not they could come back," said the Wolflets' coach. "They showed me they can."

His team dealt the Wake Forest freshmen a 31-13 defeat, using a stingy defense and a balanced offense made possible by Raleigh halfback Willie Burden, who had missed three quarters of the North Carolina game.

Burden, who also plays defense, rushed 24 times for 151 yards against the Deacs.

"With Burden in the game, we have a real strong running game to go with our passing attack. And he also bolsters our defense; he's made some

big plays on defense," Donnan said.

On Friday, however, Donnan's Wolflets play the South Carolina freshmen in Columbia, S.C., at 7:30. The Biddies, he feels, are physical.

"South Carolina is physically the biggest team we'll face this season," said Donnan, whose State team is 2-1. "They have good depth and a defense that's allowed only nine points in two games."

"It will be a challenge for our offense. There's no question about that."

State's offensive line, led by Chattanooga, Tenn., guard Gary Kilzer and Greensburg, Pa., tackle Rick Druschel, afforded the backs running room and Burden, Plymouth fullback Don Hall (56 yards), Cary wingback Joe Wilson (59

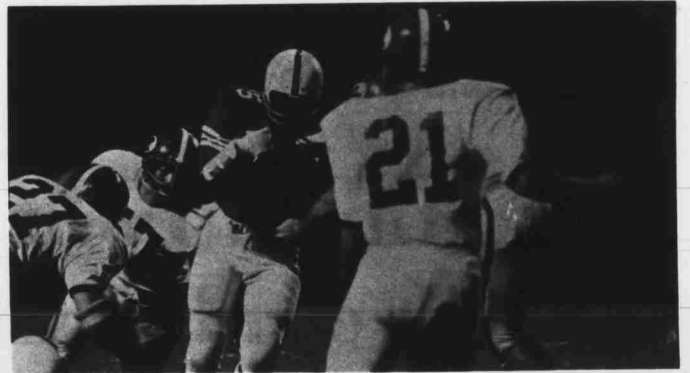
yards) and Belvidere, N.J., wingback Mike Stultz (42 yards) helped State roll up 296 yards rushing.

"Quarterback Bruce Shaw (of Richmond, Va.) is an excellent passer and has real good judgement, so we'll continue to throw," Donnan said, "but our real strength is offensive balance."

He praised Druschel for doing "an outstanding job" on both offense and defense.

"Bob Brooks, our middle guard from Augusta, Ga., missed the Wake Forest game but will play Friday. I was pleased that defensively we contained the Wake Forest running game, especially since Brooks was out." The 6-2, 235-pounder anchors the Wolflet defense.

"Our offensive line was out-



Halfback Willie Burden runs into heavy traffic against Wake Forest. Burden rushed for 151 yards in a 31-13 win over the Deacs.

weighed per man by Wake Forest's defensive line, but we moved them out. We'll have to continue that type of play to run successfully at South Carolina, because their physical size is so overwhelming," said Donnan.

Campus Crier

THE FIRST Thompson Theatre Studio Production, *The Brick and the Rose*, will be performed Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 in the new Studio Theatre in Thompson Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission by fall registration card.

FOUND 6 Oct. corner Park Ave & Cox Ave. Set of 14 keys—Univ & GM car keys. See Pete Knowland 219 Dexter.

HOMECOMING FLOATS—Pick up an entry blank at Union information desk. Theme is "Obscure Dates in History." Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Monday Oct. 26.

HOMECOMING NOMINATIONS can be picked up at Union information desk and Student Activities Office. Deadline: Oct. 19 at 5 p.m.

BADMINTON CLUB practice time changed to 4 p.m. Tuesday for 3 weeks.

TAU BETA PI pictures for the Agromeck will be taken Monday in front of Mann Hall (by the Bent).

FOUND — One man's wristwatch near steps of library. Call Martha Haines, 828-0702.

SUNDAY SEMINAR will meet

Sunday night at 7:15 in Harris Cafeteria.

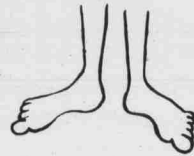
AFROTC FIELD DAY 70 will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. Bus shuttles begin at 2:30 p.m. from the coliseum.

FRESHMAN TECH SOCIETY will meet Monday night at 7 in 111 Broughton.

CERAMICS DECORATION Workshop will meet Nov. 5, 12, 19 at 7-10 p.m. in Craft Shop. Register now at the Craft Shop.

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