

SG President Mike Cable announced Monday that Wednesday's boycott of the cafeteria would be held during the supper hours only.

A complimentary luncheon for students, faculty, and staff will be held at Leazar and Harris cafeterias Wednesday, courtesy of ARA Slater Food Services.

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Tuesday, October 25, 1966

Four Pages This Issue

Slater Promises Better Food; Director Clark Is Replaced

By BOB SPANN

A.R.A. Slater has issued a new statement of policy in response to the Student Government and student body complaints concerning the food service on campus.

As a result of the recent controversy over Slater's food service, A. H. Clark, director of dining services, has resigned.

Complaints about Slater's cafeterias have existed for years at State. However, the controversy recently came to a head with the passing of SG's "cafeteria boycott" bill.

The bill, sponsored by Campus Welfare Committee Chairman Larry Blackwood (UP), was the result of many student complaints about food and the employees at Leazar and Harris cafeterias. It was passed by the legislature Wednesday night and the boycott is scheduled for tomorrow.

The following open letter to the students was issued by A.R.A. Slater, Inc. in order to help resolve the current controversy.

An Open letter to the North Carolina State University Student Body

Dear Students:

We are sorry that our service has been short of

your expectation and that our lack of effective communication has caused your leaders to recommend a boycott of the dining service rather than an early conference table discussion with higher levels of our management organization.

Members of my regional staff have been conducting a study of the service since October 12. I am prepared to advise you of our plans for immediate improvement.

1. We have accepted the resignation of Mr. Al Clarke, our Director of Dining Service.

2. We have assigned Mr. Raymond Davis of my staff as the interim Director of Dining Service. Mr. Davis has over 20 years experience with our company. He successfully inaugurated our service for the University of Alabama, the University of Miami where he remained 3½ years, and has been instrumental in guiding considerable expansion of our service at the University of South Carolina. He will assume the post Monday, October 24.

3. Mr. Davis will have at his disposal Mr. Eugene Halder, our regional supervising chef, who is European-trained, and two members of our management staff. In addition, a regional dietician will be assigned to implement improvements in food presentation and service. Mr. Wayne Shroyer, our district manager for Eastern North Carolina, will be spending a great deal of his time coordinating these activities. This team will remain until we are absolutely certain that your dining halls are competently staffed with trained personnel.

4. You have every right to expect a positive reception to your constructive criticisms and suggestions. Mr. Davis and his staff will be anxious to hear from you and will take action.

5. The board plan refund procedure has already been improved. The student will receive an immediate cash

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. C. E. Bishop enters his gaily decorated car for his trip to Washington. (Photo by Moss)

Bishop Is Vice President Of Consolidated UNC

By EDWARD MARTIN

Dr. Charles E. Bishop, Head of the Economics Department at State, was named Vice-President of the Consolidated University yesterday.

He will assume the office in February, 1967, when he finishes duty in Washington, D. C., as head of a presidential committee to direct a national study of rural poverty in America.

The Reynolds Distinguished Professor of Economics assumes his position on the committee today.

In Washington Dr. Bishop will work under the general direction of a Cabinet-level committee, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman

and a 25-member National Commission on Rural Poverty, headed by Governor Edward Breathitt of Kentucky. Five Cabinet members were named to the Committee.

The commission includes representatives of educational organizations, charitable institutions, farm organizations and political agencies from throughout the nation. Five members of the commission are from other land-grant state universities. Dr. Bishop will terminate his duties in Washington in February 1967, and will return to North Carolina.

On his return Dr. Bishop will assume the post of vice president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. He will be the first person to head

this recently created post. He will have an office in Chapel Hill but will continue to live in Raleigh where he will maintain his Reynolds professorship at State.

The N. C. State professor is a native of South Carolina and graduated from Berea College in 1946. He did graduate work at the University of Kentucky and joined the N. C. State faculty in 1950. In 1952 he completed his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Chicago.

In addition to being head of the economics department at the University he is also director of the University's Agricultural Policy Institute, a center for extensive research, education, and extension work in the 16 Southern States. Dr. Bishop's main areas of research have been in economic development, principally for underdeveloped areas and in labor mobility.

Dr. Bishop is listed in Who's Who in America, American Men of Science, and Leaders in American Science.

During the past year, he has directed the merger of the Agricultural Economics Department of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the Economics Department in the School of Liberal Arts. The merger gives State one of the major economics departments in research, education, and extension in the nation.

Campus Crier

The N. C. State Caving Club will meet at 7 tonight in Harrison 330.

The Engineering Operations Society will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 242 Riddick. Mr. E. D. Stevens, Industrial Sales Manager of Carolina Power and Light Company, will be the guest speaker.

The NCSU Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Society will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 149 Gardner. The Society will tour Wake Memorial Hospital.

There will be a meeting for all members of the Varsity and ROTC rifle teams Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by an inter-

(Continued on Page 4)



More spaces equals less tickets (hopefully).

The new parking lot behind Harris is scheduled to open this morning. The 400 space lot cost \$42,000 and will be used by students in the Bragaw-Lee-Sullivan complex, according to J. McRae Smith, director of the Physical Plant facilities. The lot was built not to increase the total number of spaces on campus, but to "hold on to spaces" that are being lost by the construction of Boney dorm and the new Union between Alexander and the Coliseum. New lots are being planned by the Facilities Planning department and include long-range plans for parking decks and new surface lots. The spaces between the Coliseum and Alexander are now used extensively for parking for events held in the Coliseum. The new union and the three new high-rise dormitories will take up all these spaces and, according to Smith, they have to be replaced. Obviously, can you imagine the parking situation worse than it is now?

Hawkins Goes To Sigma Nu; Leaves Student Activities Post

On November 1, Gerald Hawkins, director of student activities, is to leave State for an administrative position with Sigma Nu Fraternities. Hawkins will become assistant executive secretary of Sigma Nu fraternities in the fraternity's national headquarters at Lexington, Va. He will spend two years in the national office, after which he will receive a scholarship grant for two years of doctorate degree work at the University of Indiana. His field of study at the University of Indiana will be in the area of student personnel and student relations. A graduate of State (class of

'57), Hawkins became a student personnel staff official in 1963. His work has been as Advisor to Fraternities, Assistant Director of Student Activities, as well as Director of Student Activities. Before taking his position with State in 1963, Hawkins served in the Air Force for five years, and he also received a Master's Degree from the University of Indiana in 1960. Hawkins is married and has three children.

Hawkins was initiated into the Sigma Nu Fraternity in 1954 and has been active in fraternity work since. In addition to this, he has been active in youth and church work.

Bishop's Company To Present Play

A revival of an almost forgotten form of the drama is coming to the State campus. The Bishop's Company, an internationally known repertory theatre ensemble will present *Step Down To Glory* by Gary Heilberg.

Step Down to Glory is the fifteenth production in a thirteen year period of operation for the Bishop's Company.

Admission will not be charged for the play.

ECC To Hold Model UN

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations will hold a Model General Assembly at East Carolina College April 5-8. The model assembly includes the same style committees, Security Council, and General Assembly found in the actual United Nations in New York. Each college in the mid-South is allowed a delegation consisting of four members, with some of the larger schools having two or three delegations. State will have two delegations this year.

There are four main committees in the Model General Assembly: Political and Security; Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural; Economic; and Administrative and Budgetary. All legislation which is passed by the committees is brought before the General Assembly. Last year, for example, Red China was almost admitted to the U.N. and apartheid in the Union of South Africa was heatedly discussed.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in being delegates Wednesday in the Committee Room of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 7:30.

The play is concerned with the life of President Wilson and his struggle and defeat in seeing his dream of a League of Nations become a reality.

Famous Garden Designer Giving Lectures Here

Burle Marx, one of the world's most famous designers of gardens will be lecturing this week at State. Lectures will cover aspects of landscaping architecture ranging from small gardens to the beautification of an entire city.

Marx began his lectures last night with the topic "The Gardens as an Art in Living." Today at 2 p.m. he will speak in the Union theater on design principles, and Wednesday on plants in the landscape.

Marx has designed every type of garden from private yards to the extravagant gardens of Brasilia, the new capital of

Brazil. His gardens have helped to beautify cities of both Europe and South America, including Rio de Janeiro, Paris, Brussels, Vienna and Hamburg.

Roberto Burle Marx was born in Brazil. He designed his first garden in 1932, and was presented his first award, a gold medal from the National School of Fine Arts in Brazil, in 1937. In 1953 he won the coveted first prize in landscape design at the Second International Biennial at Sao Paulo, and in 1965 was awarded the highly competitive Fine Arts Medal by the American Institute of Architects. He is here under the 1966 Harrelson Lecture Series.

Horticulturalists Annual Mash For Cash Brews Barrels Of Fermentable Cider

Something's brewing in Kiln-gore again this year. It's apple cider; and as far as we know it's non-alcoholic.

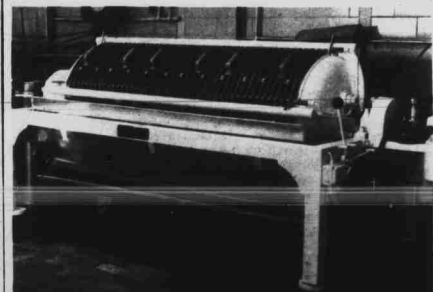
The Horticulture Club's annual cider sale is now going on in the basement of Kilgore Hall every day from 4:30 to 5:30

p.m. The club's only fund-raising project of the year, it will finance the yearly banquet and provide funds to send delegates to the national convention.

The work is done by all members of the club and this year they produced more than 700 gallons of the apple concoction. The apples are washed, mixed (several kinds are used), and mashed; the mash is mixed with rice hulls, pressed, and run through a series of screens. The cider, now essentially in its finished form, is frozen to keep it from fermenting.

According to Van Donnan, club president, the cider is well known throughout the state and sells especially well to people giving Thanksgiving dinners. It costs \$1.50 a gallon, frozen or not.

What will the club do if they run out? "No sweat," said Donnan; "We'll just make some more."



This cider press was used by the Horticulture Club to produce over 700 gallons of cider for its annual cider sale in basement of Kilgore Hall. (Photo by Andrews)

Pack Murders Devils; Rowe Sets 2 Records

by Harold Jurgensen

State broke a 35-year jinx by smashing Duke 33-7 with power-packed plays, spectacular runs, pin-point passing, and a stout defense Saturday.

Duke, the favorite, not only suffered its first defeat at home to a State team since 1931, but also saw the Wolfpack add insult to injury as State rewrote the record and history books. It was the most points any State team ever scored against the Blue Devils in the 46 contests staged between the two schools.

The Duke loss made three successive defeats to conference teams, a situation never before experienced by the Devils.

Gary Rowe, State's sure-handed wingback, set two State career pass receiving records when he caught seven passes for 82 yards. He now owns the standard for most career receptions and most career yardage on receptions. He tied a record for most receptions in one game, set by Jimmy Tapp in the 1959 Maryland game.

Don DeArment rushed for over 100 yards in a game the third time this year, keeping his conference rushing lead.

Harold Deters tied his own record, set in last year's games at Wake Forest, Maryland, and Virginia, by kicking two field goals.

Duke's proud defense, best in the Atlantic Coast Conference until Saturday, witnessed a devastating State attack pound its lines for 224 yards on 50 attempts and 132 more in the air with 13 completions in 24 attempts.

Rock of Gibraltar

Meanwhile State's defense looked like the Rock of Gibraltar to the Duke offense. The only breach in this massive "Rock" was a 56-yard TD pass play.

Indeed, so successful was the State defense that Duke showed a net gain of only eight yards on the ground after quarterback Al Woodall was dumped repeatedly far behind scrimmage.

The victory-hungry Pack showed it meant business from the beginning as it took the first kickoff and marched to the Duke 13-yard line where Bud Deters kicked a 28-yard three-pointer.

State then proceeded to beat back the Duke offense until it again felt its own offensive muscle. Once going the offense picked up momentum and proved unstoppable, as it powered to its own 23 to the Duke endzone in only 11 plays.

The clincher on this second quarter drive was a 21-yard Jim Donnan pass to end Harry Martell.

It was one of ten Jim completed for a 62.5 per cent ac-



Don DeArment leaps into the gap prepared by the State line at the start of one of the most electrifying runs produced by the Wolfpack in many years, a 61-yard race to the Duke endzone that saw Don, the conference's leading rusher, outspeed three Blue Devils and elude a last ditch lunge as he crossed the goal line. (Photo by Holcomb)

curacy record, and no interceptions.

The 27,000 fans at Duke Stadium had little to cheer about as the Wolfpack defense clawed the Devils for the rest of the half.

With less than two minutes gone in the third quarter the Dukes achieved their only score when a State rush was eluded by Woodall who threw the ball over 60 yards in the air to nail fleet Dave Dunaway, who had a step on defender Art McMahon. Captain Bob Matheson converted.

That was the last successful combination fave and the State defense gave the Dukes.

With Duke in possession on State's 45, the mean defense forced Duke into a tailspin. Three penalties and a 17-yard loss due to the efforts of Terry Brookshire gave Duke third and 48 on its own 17. It was the second time Duke had lost 38 in a series. They punted.

Moments later a Donnan to Rowe touchdown pass was called back. No matter.

The State line played more and more like the legendary "Seven Pillars of Granite." Duke's receivers were covered like wallpaper, and Woodall got severe indignation from having to eat the ball so often.

Deters Again

The score was close even if the play was not, and a 47-yard field goal by Deters was the break-away point.

The defense forced Duke to punt and State took over on its 39. On the first play DeArment eluded three more Dukes. He got weaved his way outside, got past another Devil, and then raced three more Dukes. He got to the zero-yard line first as the last Duke man bit the dirt in a desperation dive.

The Pack smelled blood and went in for the kill on the dazed Devils. On the very next play McMahon snatched a pass and

sprinted 38 yards for another TD. A two-point conversion failed, leaving the score 26-7.

The subs took over, and driving hard, scored as Leon Mason carried the mail in from the two. Deters converted for the final 33-7 score. Duke fans had long since started to leave.

During the game Charlie Noggle switched temporarily from QB to HB, where he gained 59 yards in 15 carries. He had help from DeArment, Wyland, Barchuk, Donnan, Rowe, Lisk, Hall, Klebe, and Mason as the backs, among the best at State in depth and balance in years, battered the Blue Devils senseless on the ground.

The line, especially Gary Whitman, who from the evidence must really hate Duke backs, did a great job making life miserable for all and sundry from Durham.

Duke coach Tom Harp undoubtedly understated the matter when he lamented, "We didn't move well and we didn't contain them. They carried the attack to us offensively and defensively." Indeed, it is hard to single out players in this game. The defensive line mauled the Duke backs; the offensive blockers provided solid blocking for Pack runners.

In fact, the best way to describe this game is to compare it to State's 21-0 win over Duke last year. People called that one "textbook" and "perfect football."

Intramural Clipboard

In the year's biggest upset, also.

Becton's football team had beaten the Syms gridiron men, 18 to 12. This defeat ended a streak of 23 straight games which Syms had won, stretching over a period of two and a half years. The victory tied Becton with Syms for the lead in their division. Each team has a record of 4-1. In another upset, Tucker #2 beat Bragaw S #2. This was Bragaw S #2 first loss this year also.

Only three other dormitory games were played last week. These games saw Lee #1 beating Sullivan #1, Alexander over Owen #1 and Bragaw N #2 over Lee #2.

The other dormitory games scheduled for last week will be made up this week with two teams playing two games this week to make up rained out ones. This week's games will conclude the football season, with the top two teams going into the final playoffs.

The Intramural Dixie Classic is scheduled to start November 14 and will run for four days. There will be eight trophies awarded with the team that wins taking six of them. There also will be a team trophy which will stay in the Intramural Office with the winning team's name on it.

The person selected as Most Valuable Player in the tournament will be awarded a trophy

The tournament will be single elimination with the winning team advancing to the next round. Last year there were 82 teams in the tourney and Art Hoch, director of intramural athletics, is expecting several more than that this year.

The fraternity volleyball competition will continue in its second week while the dormitory division opens this week.

Theta Chi beat SAE, PKT beat Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi beat PIKA, SAM beat Delta Sig, SPE beat LCA, KA beat TeKE, Sigma Pi beat AGR, and Farmhouse and Kappa Sigma had a double forfeit last week.

Bowling will start the week of November 7, with the fraternities bowling on the seventh and the dormitories on the ninth. The fall archery tournament will be held November 8, 9, and 10, and the Dixie Classic will start on November 14.

Tuesday, October 25

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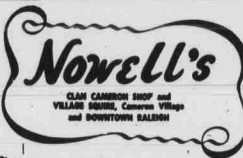
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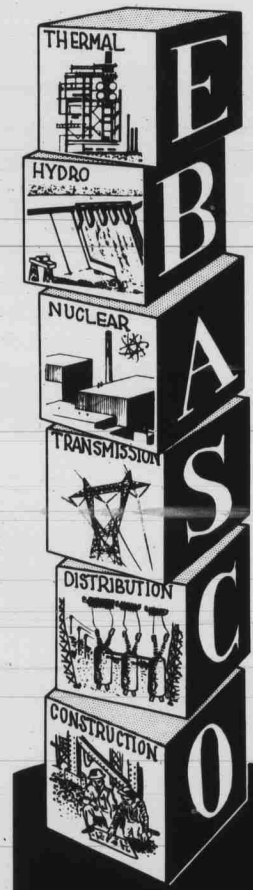
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