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Town Meeting On Problem Tonight At 6:30 In Orange Hall

Perkinson Plan May Cut Cafeteria Force By Half

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The Winner



A shift in the hiring policies of the college food service by President A.P. Perkinson is expected to result in the transferring of one half of the student positions on the cafeteria staff to workshops.

A recent memo circulated among the administration has not only caused soup to fly and cafeteria workers to begin sporting hats bearing the legend "Save Cafeteria Workers", but indicates the change will save an estimated \$29,000 a year as well.

Perkinson says the cuts are necessary in order to reach his goal of a balanced budget by next year. In an interview with THE LANCE, the president said that cuts have been made across the board so far and that he had put off student positions and services as long as possible in hope of leaving them intact.

Coupled with the budgetary problems is the problem of idle workshops. Perkinson told THE LANCE that there are a number of essentially useless workshop positions which need to be done away with, necessitating additional openings elsewhere for students receiving this form of financial aid. The president added that in the future all departments of the college desiring workshop assistance will be required to submit job descriptions in order to ensure that all such jobs are being productively utilized.

Perkinson stressed that at most only half of the jobs in the cafeteria would be shifted over to workshop students, and that the move was being made to save the college money it badly needs for to other areas. Should the plan prove unworkable, he said, it would be abandoned in favor of other arrangements.

Financial Aid Director Mac McMillan is currently drawing up a placement directory of sorts in an effort to at least ease the forthcoming employment crunch. The directory would consist of the names and work interests of students who choose to be involved, and would be made available to business and private persons in the Laurinburg area as a guide for hiring students part time.

McMillan told THE LANCE that he has recently visited a

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All Night Watch Leaves Democrats Joyous, GOP Sad

Drama To Re-enact Famous Trial

A jury of local citizens will pass down a judgment at Scotland County Courthouse on November 5 when the Carolina Theatre Company reenacts the treason trial of Junious Scales, head of the North Carolina and South Carolina Communist parties in the 1940's.

The admission-free production, entitled "The Limits of Descent", is based on the actual transcripts of the Scales trial in 1955. Although Scales later disavowed his membership, he was incarcerated for belonging to a group whose aim was to overthrow the U. S. government.

The 90-minute production will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the following discussion will be moderated by Dr. Harry Harvin, history professor at St. Andrews. Dr. George Fouke, political science professor at St. Andrews, is regional coordinator for the Carolina Theatre Company.

The Winston-Salem based company places a heavy emphasis on theatre for new audiences through its school touring program and performances in correctional institutions and homes for senior citizens.

The group performing in this production of "The Limits of Descent" was formed two years ago. Supported by the Theatre Arts Section of the Department of Cultural Resources, Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, Mary Duke Biddle Foundation and individual contributors, the company has since mounted 11 productions and presented 261 performances for an audience count of about 115,000.

According to Fouke, a number of prominent citizens have been invited to participate as members of the jury. The names of those accepting the invitation will be announced later.

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Staff Reports

Wilmington Hall was a beehive of activity Tuesday night as returns in the 1976 elections began to roll in.

Festooned with multi-colored streamers and posters for the candidates supplied by the St. Andrews Republican Committee and Scotland County Democratic headquarters, the main lounge began to look and sound like a real election headquarters, as over 200 people soon showed up, huddled around the six televisions, running back and forth to compare notes with friends, or just wandering about. Coffee, sandwiches and beer were consumed in large quantities. The tension that began to mount after midnight was heightened as cheers periodically arose from in front of various TV sets over new state projections, the network estimates sometimes varying by as much as 50 electoral votes and spurring arguments over which was most accurate.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4: Intramural Soccer - Mecklenburg vs Winston Salem, 4 pm
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: Cross Country - DIAC Meet, Fayetteville, N.C.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8: Attic Cheap Film - Edward Munch: The Norwegian Master of Expression, from the Kenneth Clark series on modern painters.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9: Intramural Soccer - Granville vs Winston Salem, 4 pm

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10: Intramural Soccer - Mecklenburg vs Granville, 4 pm
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10: "A Visit to Communist China" with commentary and slides by Edna Little, Granville Lounge, 7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10: CCC Worship Service, Chapel Island, 6:15 pm, (in case of rain, meet in Kings Mountain Lounge)

This Week