

Security Increases For Agnew Policy Statement

The following statement was released by campus leaders in a news conference Friday morning. It emphasizes a danger in the Agnew visit and non-violent ways of approaching it.

Since the Republican Part of North Carolina announced the pending visit of the Vice President, Spiro Agnew, there has been great speculation, sprinkled with the usual amount of confusion, on how the University community and the greater Research Triangle area should respond.

In order to maturely respond to this problem it is essential that we define the full potential implications and perhaps, complications of Mr. Agnew's visit.

We realize that the strong polarization of sentiments created by Mr. Agnew's rhetoric puts this campus squarely in the middle of a high risk situation.

We realize that the full potential exists for this polarization of sentiments to take on a violent physical expression by both sides.

As students, we realize that any violent or threatening outbursts will quickly become a weapon in the Vice President's verbal arsenal, to be used to the detriment of the whole campus community.

We realize the least we have to lose is a few tense evening hours on October 26.

But the most we have to lose is a free and open University, thus creating an unforgettable scar on the honorable and distinguished past of our institution, and the whole dream of higher education.

We realize that the implications of Mr. Agnew's visit dictate a price that is too high to pay, should they be actualized.

As a result of these realizations, we, the student leaders of NCSU, publicly urge that students ignore Mr. Agnew's visit, that their response be silence; not the silence of consent, but the silence of good breeding in a difficult situation.

We also realize that many students feel they need to visibly respond to what they see as a threat. The students who have felt this way on this campus have met and discussed the problem and the alternatives. As a result, they have arrived at plans that are non-violent, non-threatening. These plans challenge the participants to arrive at a logical, responsible reply to an illogical, irresponsible and unsolicited problem. In their concern these students have recognized their responsibility for order and are providing student marshalls to insure the peace of the campus.

We wish to make one point clear:

We do not welcome either those from the right or the left who assume that NCSU will greet with open arms their hopes or plans for violence, or those who come to be spectators or rhetoricians of violence, or those who come to harass, or intimidate or inflame.

Those who come in peace, desiring to make the evening a meaningful and educational experience, are sincerely invited to participate and make their expressions of concern visible through the activities that our students have planned. Those who come in war paint are strongly urged to take their problems to someone else's backyard.

Simply put, and in the eloquent words of the martyrs of Kent State "Power to the peaceful."

Voting Contested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Formal Supreme Court arguments over the new federal law dropping the voting age to 18 have ended with a warning from the state of Arizona that "breaking the Constitution for a good purpose" could be the first step in the nation's downfall.

The statement came Monday from Arizona Attorney General Gary K. Nelson II who said he personally has worked for a lower voting age—but that a constitutional amendment was the

way to do it. Congress chose to drop the voting age and ease other voting requirements, not by amendment, but by passing the Voting Rights Act of 1970.

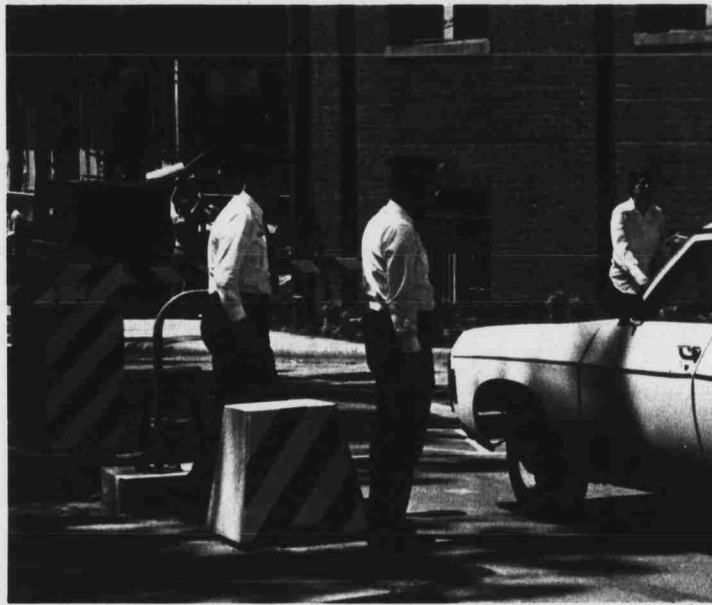
The court was expected to make an early decision on the law's constitutionality because the new voting age is scheduled to go into effect with the start of the new year. If the law stands, an estimated 10 million more Americans would be enfranchised. In Georgia and Kentucky 18 is already the legal voting age.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with highs in the lower to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the lower to mid 50s. Chance of precipitation near 0 per cent today and tonight.



THOSE CONTROVERSIAL parking gates cost \$20,000 plus \$13 for each new arm.

Parking Gates Elicit Mixed Faculty Opinion

by Mike Shields

Various faculty members were recently asked if, in their opinion, the traffic gates on North Campus were solving the traffic-pedestrian congestion problem.

"No," said J.M. Riddle of the History Dept., "they just lend themselves to an authoritative police atmosphere."

"Yes," said W.J. Harrington, a mathematics professor, "I think they have cut out some of the campus traffic—there's not as much traffic going through there just cutting across campus."

"I think they turn this place into a fortress," said another faculty member in the Anthropology Dept.

"Yes, I feel they're serving their purpose," said H.V. Pork.

"I think it's helping but I don't think it's solving," said Phyllis Weather of the Economics Dept.

"It's certainly helping," said Robert Cornish of the Division of University Studies.

The traffic control gates on North Campus have been the subject of a great deal of controversy. They have now been up over five months and "they are still causing considerable discussion," said W.L. Williams, traffic administrative officer. "This is the only area I know of using gates."

Built at an original cost of \$20,000, "the gates came out of survey conducted by a Parking Facilities Commission appointed by the Chancellor," Williams explained. "The idea was then reviewed and approved by the Traffic Committee and the Chancellor."

A distinction Williams made was that the purpose of the gates was chiefly to "control" traffic on North Campus in an effort to solve the vehicular-pedestrian congestion problem. "It is a

side effect that it has helped the parking in some areas," Williams said. "We do not try to discourage visitors or infringe upon the students of the University but you have to have some sort of control."

The gates have raised many problems. One of these problems resulted from the fact that the gates cut off convenient access to the laundry. "This has been recently solved," explained Williams, "by a special pass for laundry users allowing them to go in and park directly in front of the laundry."

Another problem is that the gate arms are often torn down. These arms cost \$13 apiece and are paid for out of the funds from parking stickers and traffic fines. "About \$250 has been spent in replacing these arms," reported Williams.

Choice of a color for the gates also seems to have been a problem. The gates have been repainted three times. Originally black and white stripes, "this was felt to give the gates a prison or military look" said Williams. "They were then painted a dark blue, which was sometimes hard to see at night or in bad weather."

A reflectorized yellow was next tried, but this was hard to see when the sun was at a certain angle. This was remedied by painting white stripes on the solid yellow gates, which is what we have now.

The gates generally seem to have become accepted, if not always appreciated. "I have had more affirmative comments concerning the gates than negative," stated Williams. "Our system is not ideal but if people cooperate it works quite well," he added. "It should be understood that the gates are not necessarily a permanent part of this university." "If we can find a better solution, the gates will go."

Hofstadter Passes Away

NEW YORK (UPI)—Historian Richard Hofstadter, author of 13 books on America past and present, and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, died Saturday of leukemia at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was 54.

Hofstadter, Dewitt Clinton professor of American history

at Columbia University, was considered a leading interpreter of this country's political history.

Using the disciplines of sociologists and social psychologists, he examined American politics in its cultural rather than economic context.

His highly readable style

made several of his books best sellers. They included *The Age of Reform*, winner of a 1955 Pulitzer Prize; *Anti-Intellectualism in American Life*, winner of a 1964 Pulitzer; *The Paranoid Style in American Politics*, published in 1968, and *The Idea of a Party System*, published last year.

Officers Converge

The State Highway Patrol, the Wake County Sheriff's Department, Raleigh City Police, Campus Security, and the Secret Service will form tight security during Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit in Raleigh today and tomorrow.

According to Captain John T. Jenkins, about 80 patrolmen will help provide security and traffic control for Agnew to and from the Raleigh-Durham Airport and to and from the Velvet Cloak to Reynolds Coliseum where Agnew will address a Republican Rally tonight.

State troopers will also assist Raleigh police in directing traffic in and out of the parking areas at the Coliseum.

A Highway Patrol spokesman stated the biggest problem will probably be traffic. He had been told that 20,000 tickets have been distributed for the speech. There will only be seats for 7,000 people in the Coliseum.

He acknowledged there have been rumors about demonstrations from radical college elements but nothing that could be considered concrete.

Plans by Secret Service Agents for protection of the Vice President have been kept secret as usual.

The Raleigh Police Department will probably be supplying about 25 to 30 men. They will meet the motorcade at the city limits as the party comes in from the airport.

They will also be stationed around the Coliseum area to keep order during Agnew's speech.



Spiro Agnew

Polling Bids Now Accepted

All campus organizations and fraternities who wish to make a bid for running the Fall 1970 elections polls should come by the Student Government office in the Union. The deadline is Oct. 28. Maximum amounts for operation of polls is \$200.00 and tape removal is \$45.00. The lowest bidder will be notified by 7 p.m. Oct. 28.

Tickets

Group 4, (last names beginning with S-Z), may pick up tickets for the Homecoming Game today. Date ticket prices will be \$3.00 for Homecoming only.

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.

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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Coliseum area would be Crowded without students

With all the talk going around about the Republicans trying to implicate the students in disruptive tactics during Vice President Spiro Agnew's address in Reynolds Coliseum tonight, and with all the talk about student visitors from nearby campuses, one may do well to remember that there will be other people besides students at the Republican Rally.

It now appears as if the Raleigh Street People have requested permission to hold a demonstration outside the Coliseum during the Vice President's speech. They have requested a roped-off area to picket Agnew's talk and police escorts to accompany the demonstration.

The Raleigh Street People is not a campus or student organization. In fact, most of the people present at the Coliseum will not be students. The Republican Party has been selective in its ticket distribution to insure that party faithfuls have received the bulk of the tickets.

A spokesman from the State Highway Patrol has stated his office has been told that 20,000 tickets have been distributed for the speech. If this report is true, there is a possibility that 40,000 people could show up for the rally because each ticket will admit one couple.

As the time for the speech draws near, it is imperative that an even greater effort to keep things cool will have to be used than was originally forecast. The situation has taken an odd twist with the number of tickets now out, if the Highway Patrol prediction is true. Only 7,000 people can be admitted to the Coliseum for Agnew's presentation because the arena has been set up for a Friends of the College concert.

The area around Reynolds Coliseum will be crowded tonight even if the ConSPIROcy is able to contain all its activities within the area of the Brickyard, and even if other student groups

stay away from the Coliseum. Thus, it is even more important for students to keep away, for if anything should go wrong, State will likely receive most of the blame.

Student marshalls (not associated with either the ConSPIROcy or the College Republicans) will be on hand tonight to help in case they are needed. We hope they are not, but if something should come up, please do everything possible to cooperate with the marshalls.

The political repercussions from any disruptions at the Vice President's appearance have all been brought out and should be clear to every student by now. It might also be noted that the area will be heavily policed by the Raleigh City Police and the State Highway Patrol.

Any thoughts about protesting because of the principle Agnew represents should be put aside now. It is time to consider what kind of action will get the best results, and the only ones who might benefit from any disturbances tonight are those who want to repress the idea of a free and open University. Don't give these people a chance.



Marshals to aid During Agnew speech

by G.A. Dees
Chief Marshal

Help! How will you spend your time this evening? This is just one of the questions that the planners of the NCSU Marshals are asking while trying to estimate the size of the crowd at tonight's Agnew rally.

There are a lot of problems at present that stemmed from all sorts of rumors concerning the size of the crowd, what groups are coming from where and why, how many tickets there are and will students holding tickets be able to get in? Other questions and rumors alike are flying as fast as someone can hear and repeat what he thought he heard.

The Marshals are a politically neutral group interested only in maintaining order without force or violence. The people that make up the group are of all walks of campus life. No one political group is in charge nor is there any coalition of groups running the show. It is a concern of the students at State solely in the best interests of all that attend classes, teach, work, or are connected in any way with this institution.

Identification of marshalls will be by means of a white arm band with orange "day-glow" letters stating "NCSU MARSHAL."

The purpose of the Marshalls is to:

(1) Assist visitors in any manner and to welcome them to State,

(2) Help keep order in crowds and gatherings,

(3) Assist visitors in leaving the campus, at the rally's conclusion, and

(4) Assisting anyone in need if difficulty occurs.

In connection with the marshal program, a plea is being issued to all students to stay away from the Coliseum area if you do not have a ticket. The Agnew speech will be broadcast live on the Brickyard at the site of the "Free People's Dinner" for those who could not gain entrance to the Coliseum.

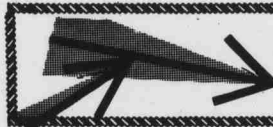
Also, to help maintain order, it is requested that those holding tickets for the rally come as early as possible to insure entrance. The Republican party has stated that they will cut off the crowd as soon as 7,000 have entered. This means that it is possible to have a ticket and still not get in! So, come early if you have a ticket! Go to the Brickyard if you don't!

The Marshalls will meet in the Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. today to organize, be briefed, and receive some training. The session will run until 6 p.m. so that the maximum number can attend. Marshal's arm bands will be distributed at this time.

There is an urgent need for Marshalls! People are needed who care for the welfare of the students and the campus. Are there 400 of you who fall into this category? If so, come to the Union at 4 p.m. and help your fellow students.

Things & Stuff

with eric moore



It gives me great pleasure to see American institutions which black Americans have been fighting for for years turn on those whites who have been designated as "subversive" without black people being involved at all. Then someone else can scream about repression for a while. It happened at the Democratic National

Convention. Very few blacks were involved at all and those few who were like Dick Gregory, were busy following the non-violent route. I do not have to review the facts of that incident; everyone knows that violence took place. The difference of opinion occurs when one asked the question why the violence occurred.

Another all-white incident took place at Kent State University last spring. This time the National Guard rather than the Chicago City

Police was pulling the trigger. Excluding Presidential Commissions, most of the reports filed after the affairs have tried to place the blame on other elements besides the police or law enforcement agencies.

Black people have been concerned about law and order just as much as the local neighborhood conservative. Black people have just wanted to add the principle of justice to the application of law and order. Now we find from Senator Stephen Young of Ohio that the FBI has reason to believe that the National Guard

made up the story that they were in danger during the Kent State incident. Senator Young quoted the soon-to-be-published report as saying: "We have reason to believe that the claim by the National Guard that their lives were endangered by the students was fabricated subsequent to the event."

I call this report very significant. Not because it necessarily says that the National Guard told a little lie, but because those friendly neighborhood conservatives cannot brush it off as some propaganda from a left-wing, liberal committee.

Surely if the Ohio Grand Jury had known that the National Guard committed perjury during its hearings, then it might not have exonerated the Guard from any guilt in the incident.

The epitome of law and order, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has spoken. Let the conservatives refute this report. If they do they will be admitting a major flaw in their theory that law and order will straighten out this country. They will admit that law enforcement officers will lie to save their own necks. If they lie once they will lie again and I know a group of people who are not going to give them a chance to lie a third time.

Silly people should wake up to the fact that law and order is not worth a damn unless it is applied with justice.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Counterfeit tickets better than real ones

BY GEORGE PANTON

Gene Anderson, coordinator of Vice-President Spiro Agnew's visit to Raleigh charged last week that counterfeit tickets to tonight's rally have been printed. Jack Hawke for Congress headquarters says that there is a way to tell the real tickets from the false tickets. The real tickets will smear while the counterfeit tickets will not. Maybe the Republicans should have made arrangements with the counterfeit printer to print their tickets.

Concerning tickets to tonight's rally, there have been charges late last week that the Republican Party had printed more tickets than there are seats in Reynolds Coliseum. The Coliseum is set up for only 7,000 persons; however, unconfirmed reports have it that as many as 18,000 tickets have been distributed. One theory behind the purported massive ticket distribution is that the Republicans can blame the fact that there are not enough seats in the Coliseum on the people (radical students) who supposedly counterfeited tickets.

Tickets distributed to students on campus have Page 2 / the Technician / October 26, 1970

various things stamped on the back. The tickets the YRC are distributing have AGNEW stamped on the back. The lettering is off line, and the "G" is a little above the other letters. The tickets the student senators received had Cathy Sterling's name stamped on the back. The stamp similar to the one used during Cathy's write-in campaign last spring.

Stamps are being used to identify legitimate ticket holders.

One rumor to reach -30- is that the Yuppies plan to interrupt Agnew's speech by having a nude girl run through the Coliseum. If this occurs, it will be a first for the Coliseum and probably a new low or high depending upon one's point of view for an Agnew rally.

Eric Moore will have a letter read on Black Journal tonight on WUNC-TV but will not be able to see it because he will be covering the Agnew visit for WKNC-FM.

Concerning Eric Moore, he has been the target of a lot of letterterials recently. An economics professor

figured out that Eric's column takes up three per cent of all the news in the Technician while the black population on campus is between one and two per cent. Thus, "Things & Stuff" is taking up more than its proportional share of the space in the Technician. Shame on you Eric; don't you know your proper place?

A Sign of the Times: The Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun has discovered that polluted river water can be used to develop photographs. The paper's September 4 issue printed a photograph developed not with a chemical developer but with water collected from rivers, ditches, and canals near Mt. Fuji. The resulting photo was fuzzy but recognizable.

Departing Note: If you do not have a ticket for the Agnew rally, stay away from the Coliseum tonight. The Agnew speech plus complete coverage of the events surrounding Agnew's visit will be broadcast tonight on WKNC-FM, 88.1 on your dial.

Spiro Agnew's verbal attacks unjustified

by Donald Van DE Veer
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Even if Spiro Agnew's positions on the war, the economy, and similar Big Issues were justified, it would not follow that the means he is using to defend his views and attack his opponents is justified. This point is, I think, often overlooked by those who agree with him on the Big Issues. Perhaps, it is worth paying some attention to the question of Mr. Agnew's tactics.

The Vice-President recently pleaded for the use of "reason and logic" in the discussion of national affairs. Mr. Agnew, however, chooses to offer reasons only when it suits his purposes. When it does not, he is ready to engage in *ad hominem* attacks upon the character of his opponents instead of addressing himself to the issues.

We are all familiar with his memorable labels, "effete snobs," "choleric intellectuals," "hard core faculty," and the analogies with Storm Troopers and Brown Shirts, etc. From the mouth of a spokesman of an administration which sentimentalized and commercialized the sign "Bring us together," this is no small irony.

Further, Agnew sees no inconsistency in using the double entendre and innuendo involved in characterizing a member of his own party as the "Christine Jorgensen" of the Republican Party and, at the same time, complaining that his critics fail to address themselves to the issues at hand. All this seems to pre-suppose a principle to the effect that "since my opponents are wrong, it is permissible to use virtually any sort of vitriolic, divisive rhetoric in attacking them."

"Gook Psychology"

If such a principle is justified, then Mr. Agnew should not be bothered when a few on the extreme left describe him as a "fascist pig"; at least one would think he would grant such opponents the privilege that he allows himself. This sort of rhetoric (whose general effectiveness may be conceded) serves Agnew's purposes, whether it is designed to do so or not; the operative strategy seems to be a somewhat milder version of what might be called "Gook psychology."

To explain, consider the fact that it is easier to kill or harm a pig than a man. Thus, if one can learn to regard one's human opponents as something less than human (as "beasts", "savages", "pigs", "Gooks", or "Dinks") it is psychologically easier on the conscience to physically harm, threaten, or intimidate them.

Thus, the conscience of Mr. Agnew and a large number of "responsible, hard working, tax paying, patriotic Americans" is soothed if dissenters are looked upon not as serious, concerned adult citizens but as children, proto-Nazis, mad dogs, or as creatures of doubtful sexuality.

Dehumanizing Rhetoric

Mr. Nixon's labeling of students as "bums" and Mr. Mitchell's description of some university administrators as "bastards" fall in the same category and perform a similar function. Agnew has invited his critics into the "rough and tumble of public debate"; let it be, but there is a line to be drawn between rough but relevant rhetoric and inhumane, unfair and dehumanizing rhetoric.

One recalls, with some nostalgia, a man who was able to say (of Humphrey), "I'm going to chase Hubert's ass all over the country," but also exhorted men "to tame the savageness of man and make gentle the life of this world." Agnew's remarks rarely have the humor of the former or the gentleness of the latter.

Mr. Agnew, as I have noted, has appealed to logic, as well as reason. In view of the previous considerations, it is not obvious that he understands what an *ad hominem* fallacy is. Perhaps, that is unfair. Surely the Vice President is not so ignorant. The proper conclusion one might object, is that he wittingly and intentionally uses fallacious argument. I concede the point. How then should we describe the kind of reason and logic he is using?

Sophist Approach

It is a kind, I regret to admit, which has its place in the history of philosophy. It belongs to the approach of the Sophists (or the approach attributed to them by Plato). The Sophists were a group of ancient "philosophers" who offered their services for a fee, and guaranteed to teach those who wished to learn the rhetorical and logical tools necessary for winning arguments, e.g., in legal disputes.

For the Sophists logic was not a tool to discover truth, the nature of justice, or self-knowledge, but primarily an effective weapon, analogous to a gun, by which its possessors could work their will and outwit their opponents.

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On this view a good argument is simply an effective argument, i.e., one which succeeds in persuading. Since fallacious arguments often succeed in persuading, we may have found the key to explaining Agnew's willingness to indulge. In fact, Agnew's

speeches only occasionally resemble an attempt to engage in reasonable debate of the issues and find rational solutions for the problems which confront this country.
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What's the Word - by Jim Miller

Was Jesus a revolutionary?

VIOLENCE AND THE RESISTANCE OF EVIL

There is abroad in the land today a feeling that constructive social change occurs only as the result of the use of violent force. Revolutionary elements in the nation are prepared to destroy the country in order to save it. Still others see the need to violently repress the conflicting opinions of others whether found in the rhetoric of the Vice-President or in the rhetoric of the student left.

Certainly ours is a time when the very concept of violence has been revealed to have wide application from the social acquiescence of political repression and inhuman housing in the ghettos of our cities to the egocentrism and self-righteousness of disruptions on our university campuses. On the one hand the violence of blind neglect and on the other the violence of blind activism.

In all of this there is the popular attitude held by many that Jesus was the paradigm revolutionary, a kind of exemplar Lenin or Che. Support for such an attitude might well be seen in such words as these:

You must not think that I have come to bring peace to the earth; I have not come to bring peace, but a sword. I have come to set a man against his father, a daughter against her mother, a son's wife against her mother-in-law; and a man will find his enemies under his own roof. (Matt. 10:34,35)

Yet the question which must be asked is whether or not these words represent a descriptive fact or a tactical manifesto.

One way to answer this question is to compare these words with another set.

You have learned that they were told, "Eye for eye, tooth for tooth." But what I tell you is this: Do not set yourself against the man who wrongs you. (Matt. 5:38,39)

These latter words clearly have the ring of tactics. They might be understood in two ways. First, to resist evil is to be engaged in a negative activity, to be acting against some existing force, power or structure. The alternative to this is to positively do the good, without deliberately confronting the evil. But, secondly, if one

seeks to resist evil, then he necessarily allies himself with the methods of evil, he "fights fire with fire." The result of such tactics, if not mutual annihilation, is the creation of a greater evil.

Of course, if one seeks to do the good, rather than to resist the existent evil, he may well cause a social disturbance. However, such a disturbance is not violence but creative innovation. It escapes being violence because of two characteristics.

First, it is not acted out with malice or rancor. Thus, Martin Luther King described his non-violent civil rights campaign in the southern states as an attempt to "love the hell out of them." In the second place, innovational disturbers are non-violent because they are prepared to bear the violence of others in the belief that "innocent suffering is redemptive." This again has been well demonstrated by events such as those in Selma, Alabama.

It is still possible that there may be times when it seems necessary to use violence in order to combat an evil so abhorrent and so insidious that all those of relative innocence appear threatened. But the choice to select violence, to resist that evil, brings with it a dividend of evil consequences to darken the most complete victory.

It is in this contest that the imminent arrival on campus of one who has distinguished himself by his rhetorical violence and communicative destructiveness must be understood. There are those in our community who would direct confrontation. They would attempt to violently reject his performance. Such opposition, however, will almost certainly result in a validation in the public mind of precisely that violent rhetoric which is opposed.

The resolutions of the Student Senate come much closer to adopting the tactics of the Man from Galilee. It is precisely these tactics (especially participation in the approaching elections) which offer the greatest opportunity for the creative disruption of our political system.

At times like this it is perhaps most appropriate to close with a few words of benediction:

*Go out into the world in peace; have courage; hold on to what is good; return no man evil for evil; strengthen the faint-hearted; support the weak; help the suffering; honor all men.
AMEN*

LETTERTORIALS

'Stop the Pig' explained

To the Editor:

The repercussion from the use of the slogan "STP / Serve the People / Stop the Pig" on a poster by the Free People's Dinner shows how difficult it is to communicate ideas across cultural lines. The use of slogans within a group of people with a similar level of political consciousness is a valuable communication tool. But the use of slogans on a poster to be viewed by people of different political consciousness was a mistake. It was a mistake because the slogan may not have been fully understood.

The intent of the Free People's Dinner poster was to communicate the idea of serving the People, by feeding People, by stopping the pig. "Pig" means the forces of the American culture that oppress certain segments of the population for the benefit of a few. "Stop the Pig" means resist forces that are not for the benefit of the people. "Stop the Pig" does not mean smash the state. "Stop the Pig" does not mean kill the cops. To think that it does shows a very low level of communication between peoples of different political ideas.

The Free People's Dinner is structured in a cooperative/collective way. Which means that ideally everyone participates in the decision making process. Everyone shares in the shit work (shit work—the jobs nobody likes to do). A collective structure needs no "leaders" because the structure is broadbased. It is broadbased in that the people in the collective have similar levels of consciousness and can work well together. But we are beginners in cooperative structuring. One of our mistakes has produced visible results. The decision to put "Stop the Pig" on the Free People's Dinner poster should have been a collective decision. The fact that a revolutionary slogan (feeding people is revolutionary) was used can be misunderstood, and should have been recognized earlier.

"Stop the Pig" will be repeated by the repressive media without the rest of the slogan "Serve the People." Even if the Technician prints a retraction of their statement; even if all the posters are ripped off, those forces that are attempting to prevent social change will give bad publicity to the Free Peoples

Dinner. But bad publicity sometimes has a positive effect on those who can perceive WHY the media does what it does.

Instead of blaming the persons that cut the silk screen film or the people that inked the posters, maybe we should blame our cultural programming, the "education" we have been given that prevents us from working cooperatively. If we learn how to work together, we can be effective in producing social change. But until we cleanse our brains of the inhibitions and bad programming placed in our heads by the pig (meaning the oppressive forces of the American culture) we will continue to run around in circles. Can YOU see that running around in circles, competing with our fellow persons (shim) is a trick of the pig to PREVENT social change? It is. When we learn how to work together effectively, we can 'get it on.'

**POWER TO THE PEOPLE
DARE TO STRUGGLE
DARE TO WIN!**
Ray S. Erlandson, III
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Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine.

Thoreau.

Editor's Note: The "Stop the Pig" slogans have been removed from the Free People's Dinner posters. We commend the conSPIROcy on this action; however, the fact still remains that the slogans should not have been used in the first place.

In a Friday editorial, the Technician reported that Chuck Eppinette was the organizer of the dinner, when in actuality, he is the spokesman for the group behind the dinner. Also, Skip Erlandson is not the head of the Publications Committee for the conSPIROcy as was reported. The committee has no leader or director.

Finally, the conSPIROcy is composed of the New Mobe, PAC, and students who do not belong to either group, and is not composed only of New Mobe members, as was previously reported.

The Technician regrets its error.

REFLECTIONS

Man, the Unknown

from *Man, the Unknown* by Alexis Carrel (1873-1944)

The soul is the aspect of ourselves that is specific of our nature and distinguishes man from all other animals. We are not capable of defining this familiar and profoundly mysterious entity.

What is thought, that strange being, which lives in the depths of ourselves without consuming a measurable quantity of chemical energy? Is it related to the known forms of energy? Could it be a constituent of our universe, ignored by the physicists, but infinitely more important than light?

The mind is hidden within the living matter, completely neglected by physiologists and economists, almost unnoticed by physicians. And yet it is the most colossal power of this world . . .

Should it be considered as an immaterial being, located outside space and time, outside the dimensions of the cosmic universe, and inserting itself by an unknown procedure into our brain, which would be the indispensable condition of its manifestations and the determining agent of its characteristics?

Our mind has a natural tendency to reject the things that do not fit into the frame of the scientific or philosophical beliefs of our time.

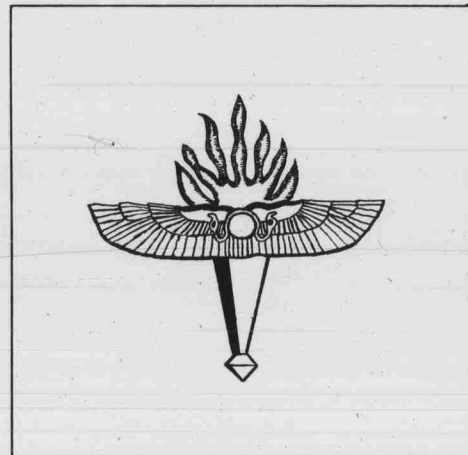
After all, scientists are only men. They are saturated with the prejudices of their environment and their epoch. They willingly believe that facts that cannot be explained by current theories do not exist . . . At the present time, scientists . . . still look upon telepathy and other metaphysical phenomena as illusions.

Evident facts having an unorthodox appearance are suppressed . . . The inventory of the things which could lead us to a better understanding of the human being has been left incomplete. We must, then, go back to a naive observation of ourselves in all our aspects, reject nothing and describe simply what we see.

THE MYSTICAL FUNCTION

—ALBERT EINSTEIN

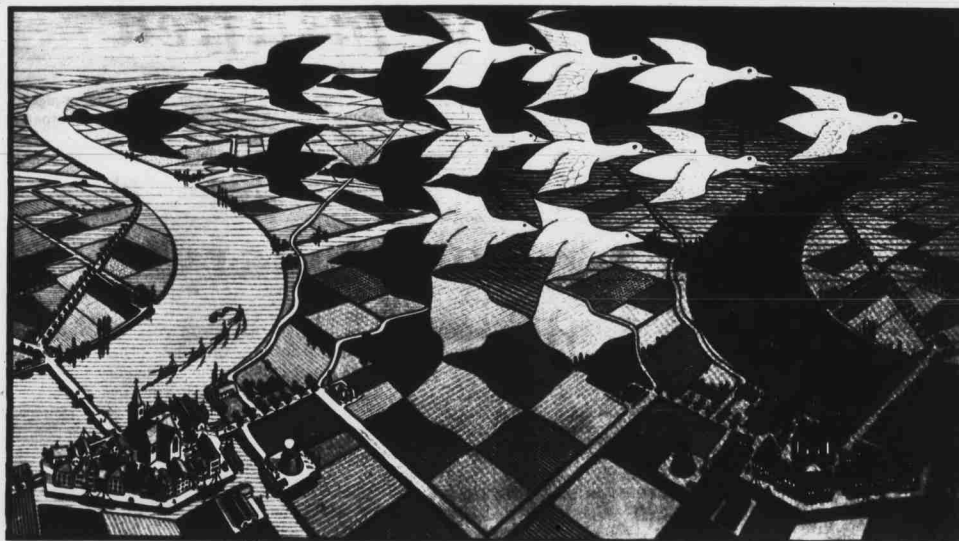
The most beautiful and most profound emotion we can experience is the sensation of the mystical. It is the sower of all true science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead. To know that what is impenetrable to us really exists, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty which our dull faculties can comprehend only in their primitive forms—this knowledge, this feeling is at the center of true religiousness.



THE FUNCTION OF EDUCATION

—J. KRISHNAMURTI (*THINK ON THESE THINGS*)

We must create immediately an atmosphere of freedom so that you can live and find out for yourselves what is true, so that you become intelligent, so that you are able to face the world and understand it, not just conform to it, so that inwardly, deeply, psychologically you are in constant revolt; because it is only those who are in constant revolt that discover what is true, not the man who conforms, who follows some tradition. It is only when you are constantly inquiring, constantly observing, constantly learning, that you find truth. God, or love, and you cannot inquire, observe, learn, you cannot be deeply aware, if you are afraid. So the function of education, surely, is to eradicate, inwardly as well as outwardly, this fear that destroys human thought, human relationship and love.



Day and Night. Are these fields formed by white birds against a black sky or black birds created out of white fields and sky? In 1970, nearly 40,000 readers—mostly

college students—pondered problems like this as presented by *The Graphic Work of M.C. Escher* (Hawthorn Books, Inc., \$9.95).

Students Take New View Of M. C. Escher's Artwork

What is the Escher phenomenon all about?

A bearded N.Y.U. sophomore puts it this way, "It's like a trip on pot, but cheaper."

A Northwestern coed, on the other hand, claims that she can't stand to look at an Escher when she's high, "The combination blows my mind," she says. "I've got to choose one or the other."

Like Indian headbands, graphics by M.C. Escher have been around for quite a while. (The Dutch artist is 71 years old). And like those antique artifacts, Escher's work is the object of a current surge of affection in the underground and on college campuses.

His graphics first began to sell in the Twenties, when his geometric interlocking designs appeared in the marketplace near Harlem (The Netherlands). But this year alone—nearly half a century later—he's had a major show at the Phoenix Gallery near Berkeley. His works have been featured in 1970 in such diverse publications as *Saturday Review* and *Rolling Stone*, which carried a significant evaluation of his work last spring. He's even made the big-time: the pages of the *Whole Earth* catalog, the "insiest" of in-publications. To cap it off, Hawthorn Books, Inc., has put 65,000 copies of *The Graphic Work of M.C. Escher* (\$9.95) in print this year to meet the vigorous demand from students and art buffs. The book, first published in 1961 had sold an average of 10,000 copies annually until 1969 when the dykes of Escher's popularity first burst open.

In more erudite fashion than the students quoted above, Thomas Albright (in an article for *Rolling Stone*, February 21, 1970) describes Escher's work this way:

"The main reason for the sudden run on Escher is the close parallel of his vision to the themes of contemporary 'psychedelic' art. Escher's stocks in trade are the concepts of a perpetual metamorphosis of one form into another and of the infinite potential with which every image is charged, the fact that nothing is really as it seems and that everything is governed by higher laws of logic and mathematic laws that draw the universe and all its opposing elements together in a mysterious, knowing harmony. He visualizes these themes more articulately and universally than any other artist alive, and in a seemingly infinite variety of ways."

Escher studied at the School of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Harlem in the Twenties. Since then, he has lived in Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland, where he currently makes his home. He divides the bulk of his work since 1935 into nine broad categories, three of which are (1) those based on the regular division of a plane in a never-ending optical continuum; (2) those prints in which the background and foreground change places; and (3) those in which a geometric plane (a triangle or square, for instance) evolves into a three-dimensional bird or reptile.

Possibly the most significant comprise a fourth class, those *Rolling Stone* calls, "stov pictures." For example, "a procession of reptiles emerges from a group of sketches on a drawing board, carry forth a brief existence as they crawl over books and inkwells, snort smoke, and then return to their paper images."

Teacher

The true teacher defends his pupils against his own personal influence. He inspires self-trust. He guides their eyes from himself to the spirit that quickens him. He will have no disciples. A noble artist, he has visions of excellence and revelations of beauty, which he has neither impersonated in character, nor embodied in words. His life and teachings are but studies for yet nobler ideals.

—A. Bronson Alcott



Magic

I'd like to turn
The blooming world
Inside out,
String the endless
Gaudy satin flags
Right through each other,
Saw the lady in half,
Make the birdcage disappear,
Smoke a chain of cigarettes,
Fill the world with ping pong balls—
Then set it right again
With éclat—
Kissing my fingers, taking my bow,
And putting the rabbit
Back in the hat.

Richard Goldsmith

Osaka at the Spring Solstice

Plum blossoms were embedded in his sheared flesh
When he came to earth through misting rain,
While his silver fighter drove itself
Deep into the terraced field of rice.
Inverted, blind, without control,
He jettisoned into the afternoon,
Blasting into his own shroud lines.
Silken parachute cauled about him,
Packaging the remains until he burst
Upon the plum tree, leaving silk
And flesh in bright array across the quiet
School yard, where silent almond eyes
Set flatly on to rain slick faces
Watched a slow flutter of plum blossoms.

Michael S. Reynolds

'Trash of the Thirties' Begins Thursday

For three evenings, October 29, 30 and 31st, Thompson Theatre will be magically transformed into a fabulously gaudy movie and vaudeville palace of the 1930s for the spectacular live stage presentation *Trash of the Thirties*.

The show is a campy extravaganza which features a satire of the Thirties vaudeville shows—the kind that killed vaudeville. The live comedy production also features ludicrously trashy

"B" flicks of the Thirties, and hilarious audience participation contests.

The evening's master-of-ceremonies is Ramonde LaRue, a slick smoothie in a rented double-breasted tuxedo. His romantic voice, with just a hint of a Castilian lisp, has earned him the coveted "Best Used Car Salesman in Greater Toledo" award for 1935. From the orchestra pit emanate the tinny up-tempo sounds of the

1930 theatre orchestra as well as the odor of cheap muscatel, while the stage itself is a virtual orgy of old-time stage decor: special lighting effects left over from the night they raided Minsky's, dozens of seedy looking potted palms, and the spectacular giant "silver screen of wonders."

Headlining the live stage show is Dolores del Vino, "Spanish Songbird Supreme," who was born with a song on

her ruby red lips and a wart on her chin. Miss del Vino will be singing and dancing her way into the hearts of all, as she is the "Canary to The Crowned Heads of Europe."

Also operating in *Trash of the Thirties* will be the amazing Madame Belladonna, "Serbian Cannonball Artiste" and "Bullet to the Crowned Heads of Europe." All her audiences get a big bang out of Madame. Also featured in this virtual salvo of second-rate celebrities will be other *Trash* stars such as the "Gay Masked Terror," Miss Cherries Jubilee—"Flame of Old New Orleans," plus Mr. and Mrs. Rollerskates—"Ball-bearings to the Crowned Heads of Europe."

Among the exciting films to play on these three evenings of *Trash* will be "The Whispering Shadow," Chapter Four starring Bela Lugosi, a 1933 adventure serial with an involved plot concerning the missing jewels of the Czar and a "radio death ray."

Spotted throughout the evening and appearing sporadically (much like hives) will be the fantastic audience participation features. There will be a recreation of the thrilling Dish-O-Rama, a tumbling barrel prize drawing for a set of dishes, imported. The audience will also participate in a simulated Marathon Dance Contest, Mr. Quiz-Master Time, and

other absorbing features.

Although *Trash of the Thirties* was originally a half-time football game show performed during a break in the Scopes-Monkey trial... it has

risen above its original concept to become one of the top

college comedy concerts in the land (however, the land happens to be Armenia).



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Two Field Goals Give State First ACC Win

Charron Kicks Terps For Wolfpack

The theme of a shrine game such as this weekend's Oyster Bowl is "Strong legs run so that weak legs may walk." Saturday it should have said "Strong legs kick" because that is exactly the factor in State coming up with their second win of the season and first in the conference.

With a revamped starting offensive backfield of Dennis Britt at quarterback and Paul Sharp at halfback, the offense, though unable to record a touchdown, did manage to get field goal range for Mike Charron.

Charron was all the difference in the outcome of the game as he put two through the uprights, one of 35 yards and the other a 40-yarder, to give the Pack a 6-0 shutout verdict over Maryland.

Committing very few mistakes in the game, State was able to keep the ball for more plays in the game and get into

field goal range. With Britt at the helm, the Pack repeatedly moved out of trouble deep in their territory or moving the ball following Terp errors, which were numerous.

Edwards Comments

"We're awful glad to win it," commented a happy Coach Earle Edwards. For one of the few times this year, the locker room was a scene of life and jovialness.

"We hit hard today," continues the head mentor. "It was one of those games when the little things are the factors that nobody foresees."

Starting in his first game, Britt handled himself rather well.

"I was nervous at first but once I got going it all passed," said the slightly built junior.

"The guys were really good. Everyone reacted pretty much as a team should and does. We weren't getting all the bad

breaks as in the past. "The defense was tough again as usual. They caused the breaks that were able to keep us going, such as the interceptions and fumbles.

The Pack did make some errors, such as the fumble on the one foot line in the first quarter, after a drive following a Bill Miller recovered fumble. But it didn't seem to bother the Red men as it has in past games.

"We didn't get ourselves down after our mistakes," said Britt. "The whole team just bounced right back and that makes all the difference."

Sharp Plays Well

The Zelenople, Pa. native was high in praise for Paul Sharp.

"I think Paul Sharp did real good. He's a hard runner and played exceptional for this being his first game."

For Sharp, it was his first

starting assignment since his freshman year when he led the frosh to an undefeated season. The reason for his getting the starting nod was due to the injuries of Don Bradley and Jim Hardin. Sharp ran for a net yardage of 30 yards.

"It felt different being out there," commented the Ahoskie prep star. "I felt good though after the game got underway and I had carried the ball a few times."

When asked about the Terp defense that held the Pack to 150 yards rushing, he stated, "Their defense didn't hit as hard as I expected but they were certainly quick."

On defense, the regular stars stood out again. George Smith constantly kept pressure up the middle as did Clyde Chesney and Steve Rummage on the ends and Tom Siegfried in the back.

Rummage Intercepts

Rummage stole a Bob

Tucker pass and races for 48 yards before finally being hauled down by Rucker, who by the way was the last man in position to stop the big defensive end.

"It really feels good to take this one," reported a smiling Chesney. "We really worked hard for this one."

Chesney also thought that the sophomore back for Maryland, Art Seymore, was very tough. Seymore proved to be a thorn in the Pack defense as he carried the ball 36 times for 157 yards, second to only Don McCauley of UNC to rush for as many yards against an otherwise stingy Pack defense.

Seymore was also voted the games outstanding player in the game.

Tom Siegfried also had praise for Seymore.

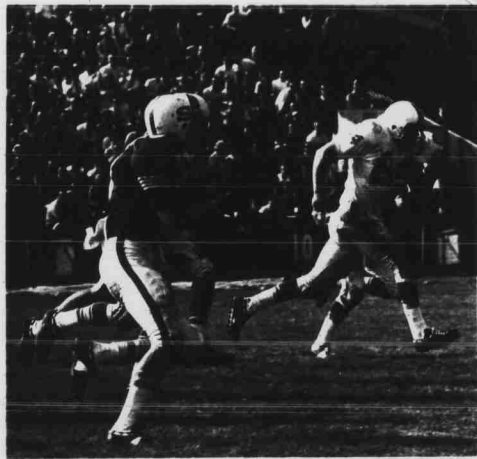
"He has got to be the best back I've faced this year, although I didn't play against McCauley. He was definitely

tough." Siegfried, playing before many hometown admirers (he is from across the river in Hampton), made several contributing plays, one of which stopped a Maryland drive on State's 10 yard line.

Wildcats Saturday

State now must let the Maryland game filter into the history books for they have a busy week ahead of them as they prepare for this week's game with the Wildcats of Kentucky. Kentucky lost this weekend to Georgia 19-3.

The record books show State with two wins. The glamor of their first ACC victory is now over. There are thoughts of win number three, but as has been the case all year, it won't be easy.



STEVE RUMMAGE runs back his second pass interception of the year for 48 yards. —photos by Cain

Burden Stars In Wolflet Win

by Wayne Lowder

Willie Burden starred on defense and offense in the Wolflet's 27-13 final game victory over the Blue Imps of Duke at Carter Stadium Friday. Burden returned an intercepted pass for a touchdown and scored on runs of one and three yards in the win.

After a scoreless first period, the Duke team put together a drive which was climaxed by a 20 yard touchdown pass from Chuck Mohn to Chuck Munday. Terry Ricks added the extra point. The drive began on the State 36 after Pete Good of Duke recovered a fumble by Mike Stults on a punt return.

With 40 seconds left in the first half, Willie Burden bulled his way over from the three. Martin Wilson added the extra point for the Wolflets. Burden again scored late in the third period. This time he lunged over from the one to give State a 14-7 lead.

Duke came back in the fourth quarter when fullback Jeff Burleson scored on a three yard run. The extra point attempt failed, with the Blue Imps now only one point behind.

Then Willie Burden, the game-breaker all season for the Wolflets, intercepted a Chuck Mohn pass with 1:47 left in the game and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown. If that wasn't enough, Bob Divens inter-

cepted a Mohn aerial on the ensuing drive and returned it 50 yards for the final score.

Burden, "Mr. Everything," was the workhorse again for the Wolflets. He carried the ball 32 times for 115 yards. It

was his third straight game in which he has rushed for more than 100 yards.

The victory over Duke upped the Wolflets record to 4-1, the only loss coming from aggressive Carolina team, 0-19.



MIKE CHARRON, with Dennis Britt holding, kicks one of two field goals Saturday.

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Guiterez Leads Booters To 3-0 Win

by Perry Safran
The State Soccer team spoiled Guilford's homecoming by defeating the Quakers, 3-0 last Friday. The game was a valuable victory for the Wolfpack. With injury and illness preventing the presence of three starters, State proved the worth of their reserves.

Three freshmen came off the bench to turn in good

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

(Fall, Spring and Summer graduates)

Senior pictures for the 1971 Agromeck will be taken at the Erdahl Cloyd Union from 8:30 - 5 p.m., November 2 - November 20. In past years, seniors have utilized these pictures in graduate school applications, job applications, and as gifts.

You must sign up at the information desk at the Union beginning October 19 in order to have your picture taken.

performances. Freshmen Francisco Guiterez and Bob Trulzi were responsible for two of State's three scores. The other newcomer, who saw limited action before this game, Tom Luna, turned in a good individual effort.

The game was played on Guilford's famous "cow pasture," before a small homecoming crowd. State took control of the game on a goal by senior Fred Carson, with nine minutes elapsed in the first quarter. The second half was a dogfight between Guilford's offense and State's defense.

Goalie Ron Lindsay and company succeeded in keeping the Quakers off the scoreboard. This game marks the fifth shutout for the Wolfpack. Defense was an important aspect of this game, and for that matter, every game.

Coach Max Rhodes had this to say about the team's defense: "In the kind of game we play, defense is used both to stop the other team's offense, and a support for our offensive drives."

Overall, Coach Rhodes was pleased to see the club work as a team. Rhodes had voiced concern that playing without

the three absent starters would be a big test for the team. Rhodes added that "the boys responded to the situation with

the best strategy, by working together as a team; it's a very fruitful victory for me."

The Pack's next game seems

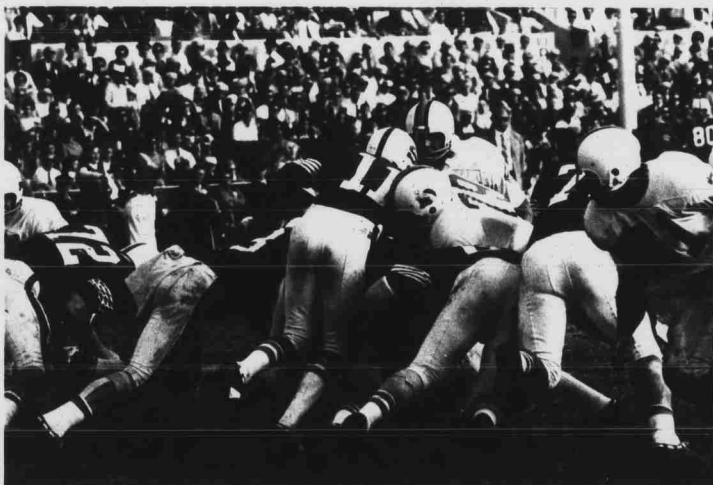
to be in question. The next scheduled contest is with Virginia, but Va. may exercise its option to cancel.

Dixie Classic BBall Entries Due Now

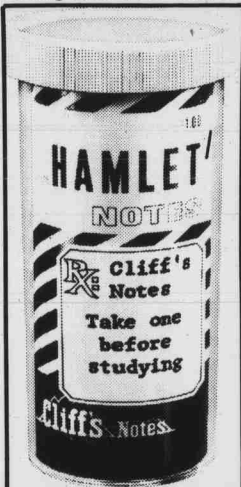
Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament: Entries are now being accepted for the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament. The last day to sign up teams is 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 11.

There will be a meeting of all team captains on Wed-

nesday, November 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gym. You may sign up your team in the Intramural Office, Room 210, Carmichael Gym. Play begins Monday, November 16.



DENNIS BRITT (11) wedges forward for another yard as State nears the Maryland goal. Britt gained 41 yards rushing in his first start at quarterback for the Pack in leading State to its first conference win this season over a tough Terrapin team.



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Veep's tactics not transparent enough Agnew confirms gut responses

(continued from page 3)

Gut Emotional Response

They serve (and appear designed to serve) the function of confirming the prejudices and stereotypes of many "middle" Americans who are tempted, in their gut emotional response to hairy, "unrespectable," agitated students, to believe that all students are crazies, and all dissent is unpatriotic in motive and revolutionary in intent, and to equate responsible citizenship with sheep-like acquiescence to the policies of Papa President.

Agnew's ideal, to judge by his verbal acts, is that of the "genuine ruler" describe by the Sophist, Thrasymachus, who said, "... in politics, the genuine ruler regards his subjects exactly like sheep, and thinks of... the good he can get out of them for himself." perhaps "for his party" should replace "for himself."

Transparent Tactics

The Vice President's tactics are transparent, but, unfortunately, not transparent enough. It is well known that large numbers of voters respond to parties and candidates not on the basis of a rational assessment of the issues but on the basis of the candidate's (or the party's) image, vibrations, or "feel." Agnew knows that, and also knows that many Americans are repulsed by hairy, young, loud, revolutionary types. How exploit these factors?

Clearly enough, political profit is to be had if the Administration can "identify" in the minds (or the stomachs) of Americans the hairy flag-desecrating, violent-prone dissidents as "Radicals." The next step is to blur the distinction between Radicals who are genuine revolutionaries and those who are out for radical but peaceful reform of America's policies. Still, there is more to do. The distinction between such Radicals and (slightly less dissident) Liberals must be conflated.

Radical-Liberals

To do this, get the Vice President to speak loudly and frequently enough of "Radical-Liberals" or (better yet) "Radclibs" and the job is all but done; the "silent majority" is ready to pounce; the patriotic juices are flowing. Once what are

distinct attitudes and views are all mixed in the pot, the stew must cook a while. During this process the hostile feelings associated with "crazies", the "mad dogs", etc. transfers itself to "Radicals", then to "Radclibs", then to "Liberals", then to "Liberal Democrats", then to "Democrats", and then (believe it or not) to "Liberal Republicans."

At this point the oven should be shut off, and the pot doused in cold water lest "Republicans" get tainted as well; moderation in all things, you know. When the Vice President encourages the citizenry to think in such a simple-minded, True Believer fashion, he should not be surprised to find that some think in terms of the pigs versus the people, or fascists versus democrats.

At one time the far Right monopolized the field of conspiracy theories; now the extreme left has one as well. Agnew's divisive rhetoric functions so as to invite all Americans to think in such apocalyptic terms.

One cannot here (or anywhere else) jump to conclusions about her husband's view (she did not say her husband said this many times) or that of Nixon or Agnew. All we have is further *prima facie* evidence of the existence of a paternalistic, anti-democratic, manipulative attitude on the part of those closest to Richard Nixon.

However, I know of no good reason why we should not watch what they say as well as what they do. In fact, saying is, after all, a kind of doing. Further, the Administration surely agrees; for it has prosecuted men for what they say, and Agnew has spent more than a little time complaining of what is being said by the media, by those at the universities, and by those within his own Republican party.

Intellectual Rape

If Americans do not watch carefully what the administration is saying and slice through the deceptive rhetoric, they will be intellectually raped. Loving one's country or being of good will is not sure protection, and intellectual rape is more insidious than the physical sort; it can happen without any awareness on the part of the victim.

Secretary of Simple-Mindedness

If the Administration would like to systematically establish simple-minded thinking, surely one figure has a running start in the race for Secretary of Simple-Mindedness. I am thinking of the Attorney General's wife, a woman who has made notable contributions in this highly competitive field.

Think, for example, of her insightful and subtle remark, "Any time you get somebody marching in the streets, it's catering to revolution." Given the past record of the Girl Scouts on this matter, perhaps they should get "preventive detention." And note the "Bring us together" spirit behind her comment, "As my husband has said many times, some of the liberals in this country, he'd like to take them and change them for Russian Communists."

Either Mrs. Mitchell is telling the truth, in which case the Attorney General of the United States would presumably prefer communists in the offices of certain liberal Republicans, or Mrs. Mitchell is lying; perhaps, this is why we are told to "watch what we do, not what we say."

What good reason would there be for establishing the office of Secretary of Simple-Mindedness? Perhaps it would be justified if distinguishing what is distinct is unimportant or if most people are incapable of being educated to make such distinctions.

This latter view is supported by one high strategist of the Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell triumvirate, Kevin Phillips, author of *The Emerging Republican Majority*, who said "I absolutely disagree with the theory that you can upgrade the poor by giving them things like better housing. The liberal idea is wholly without substance... I don't believe in education for most people. Teach them how to use a lathe and let it go at that."

Paternalistic Attitude

The same paternalistic, authoritarian attitude is reflected in another remark of Mrs. Mitchell, "Man has been given his freedom to a greater extent than ever, and that's quite wrong. Adults like to be led. They would rather respond to a form of discipline."



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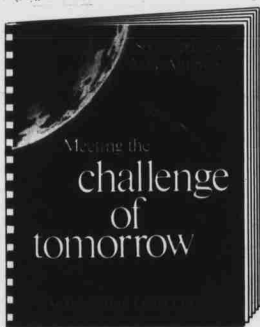
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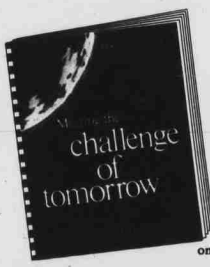
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