

The Sounds Of Silence

Agnew Addresses Peaceful Rally



SPIRO AGNEW spoke to a peaceful rally Monday night in the Coliseum. —photo by Caram

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit to Reynolds Coliseum Monday came and went with few of the major problems that had been predicted.

His speech at the GOP fund-raising rally was not inter-

rupted by protestors. The only protestors in the 8,000 who attended were a few young people that held up "We Dislike Agnew" signs once or twice.

There were reports, however, that some young "hippie type" people were turned away at the door. Many people who had tickets were turned away

because the Coliseum was full. The Coliseum was arranged to seat about 8,000 people, but Highway Patrol officials had been told that up to 20,000 tickets had been distributed.

Before Agnew spoke various Republican Congressional candidates spoke. Most dwelt with the theme that America needs a Republican Congress.

"The silent majority will become the vocal majority November third, the vocal ones at the ballot box," said Fourth District candidate Jack Hawke.

In his address Agnew dealt mainly with Democratic failures and Republican successes. He emphasized the Democratic Party is no longer the party of the people.

"The Democratic Party, my friends, is not the party we used to know—the proud party of Richard Russell, Harry Byrd and Jimmy Byrnes. The whole country knows that's true," he said.

"It's not even the party of John F. Kennedy anymore. It has been taken over by radical liberals, mainly those in the United States Senate. Now its guiding philosophy makes as

much sense as trying to harvest tobacco in January."

Agnew commented on such local issues as the gasoline and tobacco tax, voting rights, the denial of confirmation by the Senate of nominees Haynsworth and Carswell, and school desegregation.

"As the President reaffirmed six days ago in Asheville, the administration is wholeheartedly behind the neighborhood school concept. This administration flatly opposes busing school children from pillar to post safely to achieve racial balance and we share your hope that, when the Supreme Court does rule in this matter, it will very objectively and wisely weigh the enormity of the problems involved," the Vice President said.

He said the way to solve all these problems would be to give President Nixon a majority to work with in Congress.

The Vice President's speech, considered mild by many, only briefly mentioned crime and campus disruptions.

"And there's another reason (continued on Page 4)

1,000 Remained Outside Coliseum

by Richard Curtis
Managing Editor

The old man stood there, hands in pockets, chest thrust out, stomach sucked in, and said "so that's what's going to be ruling this country in the future."

Then he just shrugged his shoulders, stuck his cigar back in his mouth and walked slowly back to his wife—turning his back on the Yippies and America's future.

Monday night in front of the Coliseum the scene was repeated several times, with only a slight change in the dialogue. Spiro Agnew's supporters had come to Raleigh to show him they were solidly behind him. And they had to stand outside—shoulder to shoulder with youth Spiro so often blasts—and listen to him over a loudspeaker while their tickets stayed nestled in their

(continued on Page 4)



THESE STUDENTS celebrated their victory over Agnew on the Brickyard Monday night. —photo by Allison

Disruption Policy Revised

The Consolidated University Board of Trustees formally approved the revisions in the Disruption Policy at their Monday meeting.

The full board approved the revisions almost unanimously. The Executive Committee had already approved the changes but they

did not take effect until the full board acted Monday.

The policy affects over 45,000 students in the six branches of the Consolidated University. The original policy was passed last spring.

The new revisions give individual chancellors greater responsibility for handling campus

disruptions. It also gives faculty and students greater powers in trying persons accused of disrupting campus life.

The only portion of the policy that was strongly debated was a section dealing with suspension or barring from campus individuals.

It stated that three members of a student-faculty committee, the "Emergency Consultative Panel," must concur with the chancellor before the summary suspension or barring from campus of a disruptive person.

The rest of the policy deals with definitions of disruptions, guaranteeing constitutional rights to the accused, and fully outlines University policy. Most of this is little changed from last year.

"We have no guarantee that this will solve all the problems. But in the light of what we know, this appears to be the best (policy) we can produce," stated Committee Chairman Victor S. Bryant.

Ervin Blames GOP For Economic Problems

by Hilton Smith

North Carolina Democrats, not to be outdone by Vice President Agnew staged their own rally Monday afternoon near the Capitol.

Focus of the event was a keynote address by Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., in which he said the nation's economy, "not radical liberals," is the issue confronting voters November 3.

"In the middle of it all, the administration still insists that we are not in a recession. I wonder how bad things would have to get before they would?"

Ervin gave his support to Congressman Nick Galifianakis who is running in the Fourth District against Republican Jack Hawke. Many consider the race a close one.

It seemed every major Democratic official was present at the noontime gathering. Among them were Governor Bob Scott, State Attorney General Robert Morgan, Galifianakis, Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham and former governor Luther Hodges.

The first block of Fayetteville Street was blocked off and a huge tractor trailer was used as a stage. Several hundred persons attended the noontime rally.

Ervin emphasized that the state of the economy is the big thing this year, and laid the blame at the feet of the GOP.

A woman heckler interrupted Ervin's speech four times with shouts. He ignored her.

She turned out to be some-

one who gave her name as Joan Axtell; a believer in woman's rights. She was critical of Senator Ervin for voting against a women's rights amendment introduced in the Senate.

"I'm a professional woman with four college degrees. I'm here to disrupt today. I am very angry about Ervin because he voted down the equal rights amendment," she said.

"I'm not in women's liberation, but I'm for women's rights. I'm the only card-carrying member of the Women's Party in North Carolina."

According to Axtell, she is a researcher who works for the state. She says the state of North Carolina is "racist" because it discriminates against women.



WOMEN'S RIGHTS booster Joan Axtell expresses her objections to Senator Ervin because he voted against the equal rights bill in Congress. —photo by Caram

ON THE INSIDE

... Results Of Agnew

... Action At The Coliseum

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... —30— Is Back

TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and cool through Thursday. Lows in the low 50s and highs in the low to middle 60s. Chance of precipitation is 10 per cent through Friday.

theTechnician

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

State students get things done

State's student body deserves a pat on the back. When forced into a difficult situation, it responded with a maturity and awareness of possible trouble which kept control of the activities associated with Vice President Spiro Agnew's rally in Reynolds Coliseum Monday night.

Almost immediately after the student leadership at State was informed of the rental of the Coliseum to the Republican Party, thoughts turned to the possibility of students from other campuses disrupting the Vice President's speech. Most people were fairly confident that State students realized the political implications involved if this campus were the scene of a confrontation between students (radical or otherwise) and the police or some other representative of "the establishment." But feeling was strong that students from other campuses might not be as careful because their school would not be the site of any disruption and would not suffer, as State might suffer.

As soon as this possible threat of trouble was realized, several students went into action to try to prevent a disturbance at the site of the Republican rally. Cathy Sterling, State Student Body President, asked for all students to cool it, to ignore the Vice President, thus taking away from him one of his most powerful offensive weapons: an attack on dissenting students. At the same time, the CONspiroCY, a group formed to protest Agnew, began making plans to take care of any student visitors from other campuses. The CONspiroCY made plans for a "Free People's Dinner" on the brickyard to divert the attention of visiting students from Reynolds Coliseum.

When it became apparent that there would still be protesters outside Reynolds Coliseum despite everything on the brickyard, a group of students, headed by Gene Dees, began recruiting marshals to maintain order on the coliseum area, much as student marshals had accompanied the 6,000 marchers down Hillsborough Street last May after the United States invasion of Cambodia.

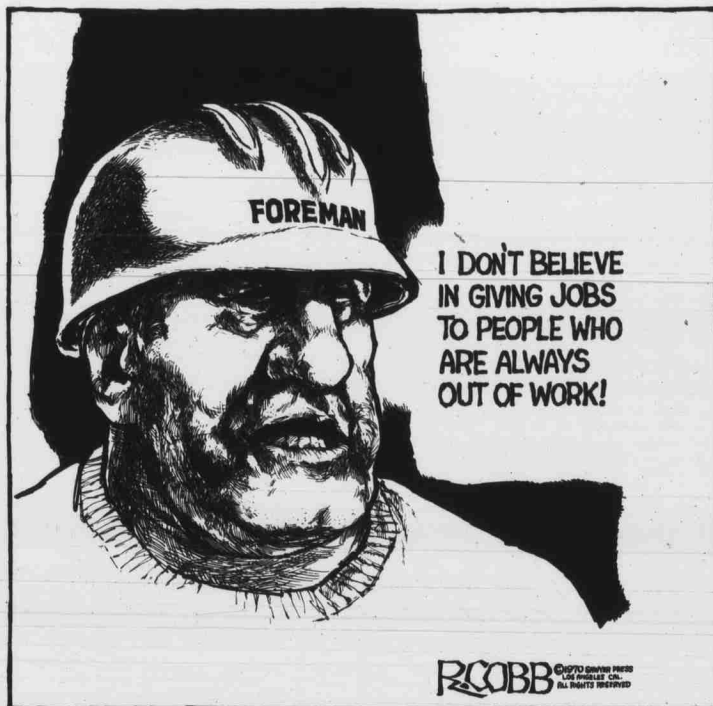
The marshals used no physical force to compel dissenters or protesters from doing as they pleased. They used logic and their sheer numbers to prevent any complications.

It is a tribute to our student body that over 350 volunteered their services as marshals for the Republican rally. To say their efforts were successful would be a gross understatement. Their presence was known throughout the evening, as they kept minor scuffles from developing into major disturbances. At the conclusion of the Vice President's address, one group of dissenters, known as the Raleigh Street People, began parading in a circle, chanting slogans against Agnew's administration. The circle was quickly surrounded by marshals, who were there more to protect the marchers from the Republican Party faithful, than to protect the crowd from the marchers.

Inside the Coliseum, not one heckling word or obscenity was shouted during the duration of Agnew's speech. One group of protesters sat in the balcony with several small signs, but other than that, the audience was composed of loyal Republicans. One reason could be that the doorkeepers were extremely selective about who they admitted inside the arena, regardless of "real or counterfeit" tickets.

Campus reaction to the Vice President's visit is evidence that students at State can work together for the benefit of all. The 350 volunteer marshals were a diverse group, with right-wing and left-wing followers. The student leadership worked together to achieve a common goal.

Why does State react differently to situations than do other schools, and why does State usually come out smelling like a rose? Maybe the answer lies with the ability of its students to see what the best means of action will be. They are not hung up on the idea of doing something because it's the way other schools do it, because it's the glamorous way to react. Our students work quietly, but they get things done.



Air Society circulating Petition for POWs, MIAs

GIVE A DAMN! Not just politically, but be concerned with the actual humans involved.

If you were drafted into the war, captured, starved, beaten, mutilated—would you worry more about whether the war was right or wrong or your physical pain?

More than 1,500 U.S. citizens are prisoners of war or missing-in-action. They are held captive in North Vietnam and in jungle prison camps operated by the Viet Cong, the Pathet (Lao) and other communist groups. For each prisoner of war being held in Southeast Asia, there are many prisoners of waiting in the United States: mothers, wives, and children who do not know if their men are being beaten, starved, humiliated or even killed.

Only nine men have ever emerged from the prison camps of North Vietnam. One of them, Lt. Col. Norris Overly, tells of being paraded through the villages of North Vietnam, of being tied to a stake while the villagers paraded past, throwing stones, beating and urinating on him, of spending months in solitary confinement, of being ill fed, mistreated, frequently brutalized, provided with inadequate medical care and subjected to a constant bombardment of communist propaganda.

North Vietnam signed the Geneva Conventions and has not yet upheld these basic require-

ments of human decency specifically required by the Conventions:

- 1) Identification of the prisoner
- 2) Regular communication between the prisoner and his family
- 3) Neutral inspection of the prison facilities and
- 4) Repatriation of the sick and wounded.

Many of these men have been missing for six years—their relatives not knowing, not having any hope...unless we act now!

This is not a political discussion but an appeal for humane treatment to the men in Vietnam, who did not ask to be there, who only want to come home, or at least allowed to let their wives, mothers, and relatives know that they are alive.

Thursday and Friday, October 29-30, petitions will be at the Union to be sent to the Paris Peace Talks, along with petitions from across the nation. We cannot guarantee it will work, but public opinion has changed a lot of things—no reason why it should not help in this case also.

GIVE A DAMN! SIGN YOUR SUPPORT!
submitted by: Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. Direct questions to: David E. Warren, 515D Peyton St., Raleigh, 832-2287; Melinda Harris, 1002E Metcalf, NCSU, 834-7112.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Notes from the Agnew festival

BY GEORGE PANTON

Campus Security has a red face today. It seems that one of the biggest blunders of the towing of cars occurred Monday when two Secret Service automobiles were towed from a parking lot behind the Coliseum. Bill Williams, campus safety officer, personally went to the service station and paid the \$14 to get the two cars back. To be fair to campus security, the two cars did not have any identification marking them as Secret Service vehicles.

The Rose High School Band warmed up the crowd at Monday's Agnew Rally by playing the "Stripper." Some people were wondering whether or not there would really be a nude girl in the Coliseum after the great rendition of the bumps and grind music.

Fourth District Candidate Jacke Hawke and Jim Holshouser, chairman of the Republican Party, are short. On the stage there was a box on which they had to stand to be adequately seen above the podium. When tall Congressman Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell approached the podium, he pushed the platform out of the way and proceeded to deliver his campaign speech.

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There were no student hecklers at the rally. The only hecklers were Republicans who were seated behind the camera platform and could not see the stage. The Republicans made no move to remove the cameras from the media. In fact Spiro made a remark about the national press, but the Republicans were more concerned about the press than the party faithful who attended the rally.

One has to wonder about the security at an Agnew rally after a State student, who shall remain anonymous, obtained press credentials by giving the name of a Bible publishing company he worked for during the summer.

Ivan Mothershead was told by Craig Wilson to take a press packet prepared by the student government to a member of the national press. He gave the packet to a reporter from WITN-TV from Washington. Ivan thought WITN-TV was in Washington, D.C. rather than Washington, N.C. Ivan, we thought you had more intelligence.

Security was tight in the coliseum. The closer one got to the roped off area in front of the stage the heavier

the security became. In front of the stage on either side were secret service agents who continually looked around the Coliseum. VIP's at the rally wore different color badges. The press wore yellow badges which would allow one in a roped-off press section to one side of the stage. A pink badge, for staff, permitted a freer run of the Coliseum. The dignitaries on the stage had blue badges.

Besides badges, each security agent had his own lapel pin, ranging from a triangle for the secret service to gold letters for local security. It is a wonder anyone could keep badges and lapel pins straight.

At the brickyard, following the rally, one could find Cathy Sterling cleaning off tables used for the Free Peoples Dinner. Ah, the work of a student body president is never done.

But in all seriousness, -30- would like to thank all the students for their conduct Monday night. Special thanks go to the nearly 400 student marshals who kept things quiet, sacrificing some of their time for the betterment of their university.

-30-

Students dumped on twice Monday

by Cathy Sterling
Student Body President

The Spiro T. Agnew Traveling Road Show and Republican Revival Hour has hit the pavement for parts unknown. Now with the fear of aggravating an already tense situation removed, it is time to analyze the development of the events which took place and to take a critical look at how the students of our campus were dumped upon.

For the second time in six months, our student body has responded with calm and reason to a potentially explosive climate not of their own making. To the underrated credit of the student body, our students responded responsibly beyond the call of duty in the face of gross irresponsibility and insensitivity by official elements who cannot be held unaccountable for the events which took place.

The Republican Party welcomed from the beginning the potential of student disruption as part of their divisive campaign to discredit the students and young people of North Carolina and the nation. Statements made by high Republican officials in the presence of students early in the preparations for the rally confirm this as an intentional device of the Republican Party. The excessive over-distribution of tickets was another attempt to bring Republican supporters in direct confrontation with student dissenters outside the Coliseum.

Republican Discrimination

At the entrances to the Coliseum, the Republican door guards made repeated attempts to inflame the "longhair" student element by confiscating their tickets, with the claim that the tickets were counterfeit, even though the tickets had been obtained through legitimate sources. Students who were turned away gave other tickets from the same source to "straight" people who were admitted with no question, proving the deceitful intent of the Republican manipulation.

Throughout the planning and coordination for the Agnew visit, at no time did the Republican Party attempt to work with the campus student leadership to promote a peaceful and non violent rally. The few contacts with the Republicans for coordination were initiated solely by the student leadership.

The basic hypocrisy of the Republican Party begins to show through: while promoting a false public image of responsible government through Republican philosophy, when put to the test, the true cynical nature of current Republican leadership cannot be reconciled with their desire to manipulate segments of the population against each other through divisive strategy.

The Republicans cannot claim that they are truly sensitive to the community's well being, then turn around and abdicate their responsibilities to maintain peace and order in an explosive environment which they themselves created.

Administration Dodges Responsibility

There is another parallel abdication of responsibility which was in evidence, and one which is the long-range concern of the campus student leadership.

It began when the students were informed about and not consulted with on the decision made by the Chancellor to make the coliseum available to Agnew. The full burden of this decision would ultimately fall upon the student body, not on the University administration, and yet the representatives of the student body did not participate in the decision.

One would assume, after such a crucial decision was made, that the University administration would meet its responsibility to the University community by working closely with the student leadership in an advisory and resource capacity to assure that the University did not come out of the rally with an indelible black-eye.

SG 101

'We will continue to be dumped on by our own administration until there is a permanent change of attitude....'



Division of Student Affairs

Numerous agencies volunteered a wealth of services when asked for by students, and cheers for outstanding service should go to the University Information Bureau for its constant assistance in press coverage; to the Union Food Service for helping make the Free Dinner a success; and to the Infirmary staff for standing by as a first aid station. Even more valuable is the formative planning stages were the ideas and advice of several campus chaplains and faculty members who deemed it their personal responsibility to work individually with the students who were coordinating plans for the event.

In the face of such displays of positive action, the bulk of the personnel from the Division of Student Affairs has by choice conspicuously oblivious to their advisory responsibilities. As with the Peace Retreat of last year, the Division of Student Affairs stood on the sidelines with its head buried in the sand, trying to ignore the whole affair in hopes it would go away.

As reported in *The Raleigh Times*, an Associate Dean of Student Affairs "predicted there would be little or no student activity. 'I've heard no rumors of such,' he said." Rumors! The upper echelon of the Division of Student Affairs has by choice removed itself so far from the mainstream—the reality—of the campus that they now operate only on rumor! And these are the men paid by the University to administer and coordinate the conditions of student life on campus. Almost to the man, the various deans, associates, and assistants did not bother to contact the student leadership to even minimally inform themselves of what plans were taking shape.

A Severe Handicap

The greater failings of the Division of Student Affairs, however, are seen in its stagnant impotence in providing advisory and resource personnel directly in contact with students who are having to make decisions which will ultimately affect the entire University community. The official criticisms of the Kent State University administration for their failure to avert violence last spring have stemmed from precisely these areas of benign ignorance and neglect.

I am infinitely proud of the students on our campus who have come forth in times of crises to assume leadership positions. The students, by hook or crook, by the sweat of their brow and by long hours of planning have twice kept the lid on the campus. Yet the fact that the campus has been peaceful does not excuse the inability of paid professionals to meet their basic responsibilities

to the student body. Agnew's visit was not a student problem alone — it was a problem for the entire University community.

The students of this campus were dumped on by an irresponsible political party. We met that challenge and now their supporters have disappeared back into the silent majority. But we were, and will continue to be, dumped on by our own administration until there is a permanent change of attitude or a change of leadership in the Division of Student Affairs. Until that time, the University, and particularly the student body, will have to operate under a severe handicap.

LETTERTORIALS

Marcia hits blacks

Mr. Wooten:

Thank you for your opinion on my letteritorial; it proved my point very well. It seems to me that all blacks can do is complain about injustices heaped upon them. Don't you think that there have been any other races that have had the hardships you have had?

There have been many races that were stepped on, but they built themselves back up because they had one thing I don't believe blacks have...Pride. Just once I would like to hear a Negro say he's proud to be black.

I don't think you have it in you. Don't blame the whites for your lack of pride; it's not something that can be taken from you, you must throw it away. Is this what you've done?

Marcia Beenen
Sophomore, LAN

Clean up our yard

To the Editor:

After reading an article on the environmental convention which met at Northwestern University on January 23 ("Project Survival," *Playboy*, July, 1970), I began thinking about the environmental situation here at NCSU. If one looks closely around him, he will discover that there is enough litter and refuse to be concerned about. I noticed that "Tucker beach" was literally covered with paper cups, cans, and the like, early Saturday morning (after the picnic and movie Friday night). This was promptly cleaned up before the student body awoke. But early Sunday morning, Alexander beach was still littered with trash. The entrance of the coliseum appeared as if a garbage bomb had burst over it.

The irony of the whole thing is that you people have been talking about air pollution and burying the automobiles and other pertinent stuff, yet you fail to keep your own campus at least half way appealing to the eye. (This would be a first step in really doing something about the problem). I believe we should straighten up our own yard before we attack someone else.

Parry McNeil
Soph. Zo.

CARTORIAL...

THE GREAT
AGNEW
VISIT

As SEEN BY G.A. DEES 112 ALEX.

Spiro Agnew 'Festival' Peaceful

Peaceful Tensions Prevail At Brickyard Dinner



The peoples' dinner was served to hundreds while Agnew spoke in the Coliseum.

Coliseum Doors Closed To Fans

(Continued from page 1)

coat pockets. The Coliseum doors closed for good around 7:15 with 7,000 people inside and around 1,000 outside. Bystanders who had come just to see what would happen, if anything, comprised most of the crowd, with maybe 100 ticket-holders pounding on the doors to see middle-America's hero.

At one point one old woman near the door began pounding and screaming to be let in. "It isn't fair," she said. "It just isn't fair."

Another mid-30s type lady began arguing vehemently with a semi-long haired youth at the bottom of the steps. She stood her ground, and he his, and the argument led nowhere. The police had the final word. "Let's break it up," he wearily ordered.

Later, when the Yippies had moved their circling demonstration near a loudspeaker truck and begun chanting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, NLF is going to win," the same lady ran down and shouted "shutup," then was promptly led away by an embarrassed husband.

The police stood around, looking over the crowd, keeping an eye on things.

"Do you think anything will happen tonight?" I asked one rather youthful city policeman.

"Naw, nothing's going to happen. Maybe just a little yelling and shouting—nothing serious," he replied.

Agnew Speaks To 7,000 Fans At Coliseum Republican Rally

(Continued from page 1)

The South stands with Richard Nixon. He's had enough of molly coddling the criminals in the streets and the anarchists on the campus.

"Many months ago he offer-

ed Congress the toughest anti-crime laws in the history of this country—and only by holding their feet to the fire these last few weeks have we gotten some passed."

The highly partisan crowd

interrupted the Vice President with applause or laughter no less than 66 times during his 35 minute speech.

Security was tight throughout the Coliseum. Secret Ser-

vice agents, city police, and highway patrol officers were in and out of the building and guarded all entrances. Agents stood guard around the main stage where the Vice President spoke.

Agnew arrived Monday aboard a specially-equipped Boeing 727 chartered by Eastern Airlines. As soon as the plane stopped, elaborate communications gear, including a red phone, was hooked up to it.

A crowd of about 250 persons met the Vice President at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. He approached the group and shook hands for several minutes before continuing into town.

Highway patrolmen were stationed every quarter mile on the Raleigh-Durham highway before the motorcade pulled out.

Agnew left Raleigh Tuesday morning after taping a show for a local television station.

Joe Messelrod came to the free people's dinner from Carolina to see if "the fear tactics Nixon uses will really work. If the people stay on the mall, the stay away policy will work. When Wallace came up here people saw what he was, and people will see Agnew for what he is," Messelrod said.

The CONspiroCY financed the free dinner with a \$200 donation from the Chaplains Association, individual donations, and the selling of the Che Guevara flags bearing the inscription "A True Revolutionary Is Motivated By Feelings of Great Love."

Anonymous Agitator

Around 7:30, someone managed to get past the people on stage, grab a microphone and urge people to "go to the Coliseum and heckle Agnew." He met with a good deal of heckling from the crowd himself, but about half the group followed him to the Coliseum.

After an appeal from the head marshal to increase the music volume, most of the protesters returned to the brickyard and maintained the "stay away" policy for the remainder of the evening.

Carried American Flag

Larry Lamb, who carried an American flag and remained on the mall, felt the Coliseum marchers were "playing into Agnew's hands. I think they're stupid, and they're wrong in doing it. The majority will stay on the brickyard, or they would have gone to heckle in the first place. Even so, enough people may have gone to mess it up. I hate to see it happen," Lamb said.

When asked why he carried the flag, Lamb said, "I brought it



Students Swarm To Concert

AFTER THE EXCITEMENT at the Coliseum was over, the autumn chill finally got to the crowd. They swarmed to the concert on the Brickyard where they listened to two rock bands and a folk singer. This particular group of concert-listeners used refuse from the Free Peoples' Dinner, held earlier, to warm themselves. Several little fires were built as students, "street people" and rock fans alike gathered around. The concert lasted until 11:30.

Staff Photos by Caram, Wells, Cain, Stogner, and Georgiou

Marshals Agnew

Editor's Note: G.A. Dees is the features editor of the Technician. Monday night he served as Chief of the over 350 marshals at the Spiro Agnew Rally in the Coliseum. Following are his observations.

by G.A. Dees
Features Editor

"Tense" was the only word to describe the situation in front of the Coliseum Monday night. The crowd was packed in tight and angered to boot at being denied entrance to hear Vice President Agnew speak.

A crowd of initiated Agnew supporters was separated from students and demonstrators only by a thin line of student marshals.

Thus was the situation Monday evening.

Similar To Peace Retreat

The marshals had been preparing ever since a chancellor's conference told student leaders Agnew would speak in the Coliseum instead of at Needham Broughton High

Marshals City Police

by Marty Pate

"Our primary purpose is to help visitors and talk people out of trouble; we only have the power of persuasion," were the bylines G.A. Dees laid down at a meeting of marshals for the Agnew rally.

Speaking to a crowd of about 300 people gathered in the Union, Dees outlined the plans for the Agnew rally. The marshals' purpose was twofold: they were to help visitors and to talk would-be rioters out of violence.

Dees stressed that marshals were only allowed to use logic, not force, in restraining any violence. If violence did occur the marshals were given the option of leaving. Those who stayed were to assist visitors and students in escaping the violence and to help all injuries to the infirmary.

Dees also urged the students to remain nice while helping visitors even if they did make derogatory remarks concerning hair length or dress. He told the marshals that, "many of



SPIRO AGNEW was greeted by thousands of enthusiastic supporters at the Coliseum rally Monday night.

Galifianakis On Campus

Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis will be in the Union Thursday for an informal question and answer period with students. Galifianakis will not speak on any particular topic; he wishes to meet students and answer any questions they have.

Thanks To Students' Cooperation

Diner and Rock Concert

because I believe in America. I want to see change, but not by the gun."

Chuck Eppinette, of the CONspiroCY, felt the people went to the Coliseum because "emotions were high, and the guy who sneaked past our people and grabbed the mike added a little authority to it. Then the people got bored and came back."

Eppinette attributed the success of the brickyard activities to the people who attended. "They had enough sense to know what was going on and not to start anything," he said.

Longhairs Refused Admittance

Some of the people who went to the coliseum were refused admittance, and came to the mall to hear the speech. Ed Greer, Mark Warden and Danny Dixon said, "We took good (valid) tickets to get in, but they took them and told us to get lost. When we asked why, a federal marshal came up and told us to leave."

"They didn't even try to be polite, they just told us to get lost."

William Bartley, an economics major at State, obtained his ticket by joining the Young Republicans Club.

"Many people paid a dollar to join and get a ticket to Agnew's speech, but were turned down at the door. In effect, the YRC sold tickets they knew were no good, and they kept the money. I think they owe a lot of people a refund," said Bartley.

Chuck Eppinette, a spokesman for the CONspiroCY, felt the brickyard activities were a success.

"We got great cooperation from everyone; the bands who played, the people who served and those who donated money. We may even break even on the cost of the food," he said.



BRICKYARD RALLY competed with the Agnew rally inside of the Coliseum. After the rally several thousand students gathered to celebrate their victory over the Vice President.

as Perform Well In spite of Harassment; Supporters Major Source of Incidents

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nce Student Body Presi-
t Cathy Sterling asked me
rganize a group of marshals
e ready for Agnew's visit.
Organization of marshals
owed a similar setup used
ing the Peace Retreat last
ng. However, this time, stu-
nts were not as well
anized as to what their
l should be concerning the
e President. Chapel Hill was
ning, Duke was planning,
te was planning and no one
son knew exactly what to
ect. No one person or
up was running the show.

Violence Possible

With this information (or
of it) any plans had to
ude all possible alternatives.
a result the State campus
as ready as it could be for
hat as well as peaceful
vity. The infirmary was
y staffed and hospitals
ted. Dorm staffs were
fed and evacuation plans
visitors were drawn up.

Police Support Marshals

Three hundred and fifty
marshals picked up armbands
in the Union Ballroom before
being briefed Monday. The
concerned students nearly
filled the ballroom as the
audience was being introduced
to police officials who, in turn,
gave their wholehearted
support to the marshals and
their cause.

A number of ticket-holding
marshals formed a group that
would actually enter the
Coliseum to hear Agnew's
speech. They were to function
as a "presence" of student
marshals in the audience.

Other groups of marshals
remained at the Brickyard and
the concert.

The marshals arrived shortly
before 6 p.m. and had little to
do. Radios were checked and
police were coordinated.

The radio on the Brickyard
reported an increasing crowd as
hordes of people descended
upon the Coliseum. They came

by the bus loads!

Radios Aid in Crisis

Marshals attempted to
direct the crowd to the
shortest lines but were met
with cries of "Hippie!"
"Freak," and "Communist!"
They must have been yelling at
just the armband since a
cleanshaven ROTC cadet acting
as a marshal was shoved to the
ground by an irate Agnew
supporter. Young ladies were
also similarly treated as they
performed their duties as
marshals. One State coed was
almost decked with a saddle
bag-sized purse swung by an
irate senior citizen.

Marshals Harassed

Two State student marshals
spotted fat lips for their efforts
at stopping a fist fight. The
marshals stopped the fight
before police could arrive on
the scene.

It is almost humorous,

for me, a veteran and ROTC
student, to be called a
"hippie," "bum" and
"communist" while trying to
calm down a crowd of irate
Spiro fans. One elderly lady,
beautifully dressed, kept star-
ing at me and muttering how
had I managed to dodge the
draft for so long. (My secret: I
enlisted!) Her husband told
me, "Don't worry about her,
she's a bigot! She hates niggers
too!" With that she stopped
staring at me and commenced
to stare at him!

Meanwhile, students and
Spiro People played "sardines"
on the front steps as marshals
received word that more
people were coming from the
Brickyard.

As the crowd grew, large
numbers of students and visit-
ors were trapped with no re-
course but to remain.

Fat Lips

Marshals, students and even
demonstrators urged people to

keep cool and not to "blow it"
now. Visitors were displaying
mixed emotions, ranging from
hatred to fear, as the crowd
became so loud that the radios
were useless as a means of
communication. My loud-
speaker became a rallying point
for marshals as pleas were
broadcast to both sides to go
to the Brickyard or the Elling-
ton Sound Truck in the
Coliseum parking lot to hear
the speech.

Music Louder

A radio message was sent to
the Brickyard to turn up the
volume full blast at the concert
to try to attract people from
the Coliseum. Despite aching
eardrums on the Brickyard, no
one heard a thing at the
Coliseum.

My thoughts turned to a
new demonstration when the
Coliseum doors closed at 7:15
p.m., leaving many ticket-
holders on the steps.

Don't Blow It Now!

Once the Vice President be-
gan to speak however, things
settled down as the crowd
gathered around the sound
truck.

"See! Real Hippies!"

When the Rally ended,
curiosity seekers gathered
around the demonstrators as
they marched in a closed circle.
One lady held up her little son
and said, "See! Real hippies!"
The little boy giggled as if
watching a parade. Directly be-
hind him, two men were dis-
cussing what fate was best for
the demonstrators.

All of a sudden it was over!
The remnants of the crowd
left for the Brickyard to enjoy
the concert. The marshals went
to get a stiff drink or just plain
go to bed!

And quiet returned to the
Coliseum.

Stay Neutral; Be Appreciative

ese people are college
aduates, but they haven't
en on a college campus in
ars. If all they know about
college students is what they
ad in newspapers there might
trouble."

Also in attendance at the
meeting were Majors Bailey
d Goodwin of the Raleigh
olice Department. Major
odwin stated, "Speaking for
yself and the department, we
preciate your help and I am
re that we will be able to
ork together to keep this
ly in hand."

He went on to cite the
cellent job done by the
marshals last year during the
ace Retreat's march on the
pitol. A major portion of
t night's marshals consisted
people who were marshals
last year's trek down Hills-
rough Street.

John Heath, leader of the
reet People, came to ask
istance in controlling the
up of protesters who were
gather at the Coliseum.
ath said, "Many people have

come from Charlotte, Durham,
Chapel Hill, Southern Pines,
and Greensboro, and they have
come to protest. If they don't
the chances of violence are
great."

He requested about twenty
marshals to help his group in
maintaining peace among the
protesters at the Coliseum.
Heath ended by saying, "We do
not want violence at N.C.
State."

The marshals were divided
into two groups, one to cover
the Brickyard area, and the
other to cover the coliseum
area. Eight couples were given
tickets to sit inside the
coliseum. Three marshals were
equipped with walkie-talkies in
case trouble erupted in an area
and more marshals had to be
called in.

The meeting ended as Dees
stressed the importance of the
groups remaining nonviolent.
"We are supposedly neutral,
but if you decide to join the
action, please remove your
armband. We are here to help,
not to hinder."



G.A. Dees, head marshal, on the right, helps to maintain order outside of the Coliseum while Vice President Spiro Agnew spoke inside.

Forestry Club Holds Annual Rolleo

This Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m., the Forestry Club will hold its annual Rolleo at research farm no. 3 just off Hillsborough St. near the fair grounds. There will be four teams competing; each class will be represented by students in Forest Resources here at State.

Among the individual class contestants will be returning members of the 1970 Woodsmen Team who captured first place over the heavily favored Arkansas A&M team at V.P.I. last spring. They can be recognized from the rest of the contestants by their unique gold sweat shirts.

After opening ceremonies the first event will be chain throwing. Here each team enters one participant. The object is to lay out an 132 foot steel tape, take it up into a figure eight, then twist the tape so it is in a coil. Sound complicated? The winning time at the Conclave at V.P.I. was only 54 seconds.

The next two events will pit four class representatives, for each event, against each other in the axe and knife throwing contest. Here accuracy is essential. The object is to throw the axe or knife fifteen feet into a target. The winner will be the one with the highest accumulated score after five throws.

The upcoming event is when we let the monkeys out of the cage. In this event each contestant must climb a twenty foot pole, in either barefeet or tennis shoes, no abrasives are allowed. Time starts when the

contestant touches the pole and ends when he touches the top. The winning time last year, believe it or not, was a scant five seconds.

Skill and speed is the key to the following event. Here each team participant is armed with a bow saw and the object is to completely cut through an 8"x8" timber in the shortest time. State holds the 1970 Conclave record of 11.4 seconds.

Two men from each team enter the next sawing contest. Skill and speed is also essential, here the two contestants will cut through a 10"x10" timber for the shortest time. The sawdust really flies in this event. The saw which will be used is hand made by a Maine craftsman and is capable of cutting through more than an inch of wood per second.

After lunch two members from each team enter the log

rolling event. Here the contestants, using peaveys only, work together in rolling a twelve foot log which is eighteen inches in diameter down and back up a sixty footcourse. The boundary lines are only sixteen feet apart which leaves only two feet on each end of the log for deviation. A winning time for this event would be anywhere from forty to fifty seconds.

Accuracy, speed and endurance are a must for the log chopping event. The object for each contestant is to cut, with an axe, through an 8"x8" timber in the shortest time.

The remaining skilled events are pole felling and twitching, log birling and the pulp toss. Points are given to each team, proportional to the place their team representative secures in each event. At the end of the day the team with the most

accumulated points will win the Rolleo Championship.

Other events which are not awarded points are rolling pin throwing for the girls, fire fighting and chug-a-lug contest.

This Saturday's Rolleo has the potential of being the most colorful in State's history. Competition will be keen, and there will be the traditional rivalry between the juniors and seniors to accent the contests.

Also the freshmen team is entering two young ladies who will pull the hefty five foot crosscut saw. They cannot be overlooked. . . they have been doing very well in practice.

For the past two years it has rained during the Rolleo events and it did not dampen the spectators or the participants' spirits; rain or shine the Rolleo will go on.

Hope to see you there!

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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.



The Forestry Club will be holding its annual Rolleo this Saturday.

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Rifle Team Is A Winner

By Stephen Boutwell

This past Saturday, the State Wolfpack rifle team ran their season record to 3-0 with a 1326 to 1209 decision over Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va.

Leading the Pack were Greg Gagarin, with a 275 out of a possible 300 score, Frank Sweeney at 269, Richard Ringler, 266, Larry Leis, 260, and Paul Abernethy following with a 256.

Others to fall before the gunfire of the rifle squad has been Wofford and Florida. This coming Sunday (Nov. 1 at 8:30 a.m.) the team takes on Tennessee Tech here at the Frank Thompson Rifle Range.

Tech is currently ranked as the number three team in the nation. "This will be our biggest test so far this season," said Coach Sgt. Auburn Strickland. "Tennessee Tech is a very outstanding team."

The rifle team has got to be one of the least known sporting events on this campus. It is very much part of the athletic program with its limited budget. "The club is known as the NCSU Wolfpack Rifle Team," said Sgt. Strickland. "We represent the athletic program here just as any other sport such as the football team."

"The members of the team are just like any other athletes when it comes to the sport. Those on the squad study, live, breathe rifle shooting "as George Smith does football or Paul Coder basketball."

"We would like to see more spectators at the meets. We invite anybody to participate and see what kind of program we have here at State," he added.

Gagarin is the number one man on the team and is a sophomore. According to the coach, Gagarin has great ability, one reason for his top position on the club. Number two man is a freshman, Frank Sweeney.

Sweeney has been shooting for the last five years, two of which were spent at the Coast Guard Academy before switching over to State this year.

Paul Abernethy is the third man on the unit and is said to be progressing fine. Gagarin and Sweeney are members of the Army ROTC program.

Coach Strickland has been devoting his time to two causes. Besides coaching the rifle team he doubles as a member of the U.S. Army and is on the staff of the Military Science Department at State.

Assisting him is assistant Coach Les Aldrich. Aldrich is a grad student and according to the head mentor "helps us out tremendously."

During this past week the All Army Marksmanship Unit from Fort Benning, Ga. conducted a clinic for the shooters, showing pictures and giving lectures and shooting exhibitions. The unit is among the top 100 outstanding shooters in the nation with several of them participating in the Olympics.

They should prove to be a big help, especially for this weekend against the likes of the number three team of shooters in the nation.



Senior captain Jack Whitley (42) returns a punt against Maryland last Saturday as State claimed its first ACC victory. Whitley, an outstanding and consistent

performer, will lead the Pack against Kentucky this Saturday.

State Majorette Lives To Twirl

by Janet Chiswell

"I was absolutely terrified at the Richmond game!" proclaimed exuberant freshman majorette Glenda Thayer.

Somewhat relieved after the initial nervousness of performing before audiences of about 25,000 Glenda talks about her career as a majorette and what she thinks of her first year at State.

Glenda is a native of Alexandria, Virginia, where she attended Mt. Vernon High School and served four years as a majorette.

"I began twirling when I was four," recalls the green-eyed blonde.

Asked how she got started in her twirling, she said, "there just happened to be a baton teacher in the community where I lived, and I guess my parents thought, 'well, we couldn't get her to play the piano...'"

Glenda has won a bookcase full of trophies, placing third in Virginia State competition one year, and fourth and fifth the two succeeding years. She was also a member of a twirling

group, the Amerianettes, who won the National Junior Championship one year.

"I quit the contests when I was about fourteen or so; I just didn't have the time to practice for them in high school," she said.

Why did Glenda choose State?

"I wanted to go to school in the South," she stated. Glenda said she applied at several institutions, VPI for one, in hopes of getting a scholarship for her twirling, but she finally decided on State because she had heard there was such a good program in Computer Science here.

So she took State without the scholarship, and furnishes her own uniform, batons, flags, etc. "I'm not complaining, though," she said, "I live to twirl!"

After her acceptance at State, Glenda competed for the position of majorette along with several other girls last spring, and won.

"At first I was afraid to twirl in front of the band at practice," she laughed, but she says she got over this when she

realized that they had their music and their marching to keep up with and didn't have time to look at her anyway.

"They're a bunch of real nice guys," she added, commending their good behavior on the trips to the games. (She was the only girl on the bus to Richmond.)

Glenda said she still hadn't gotten over some of her nervousness, especially for the televised game with UNC, where she said she dropped her baton right in front of the camera.

Also, she commented that the hot weather at the games has been especially bothersome. "My fingers would get all sweaty and I couldn't hold on to the baton! But I like it better than when its so cold my fingers get stiff."

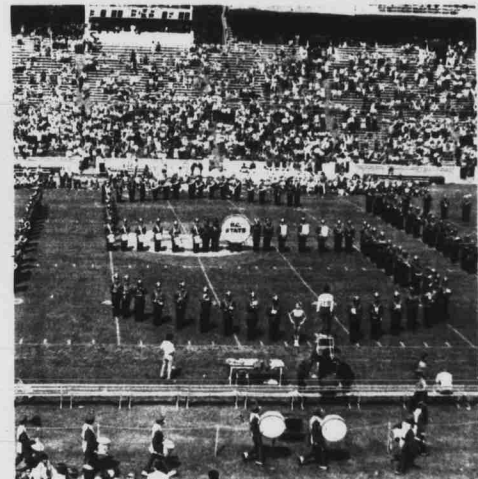
When asked how she felt about the crowd, she answered, "Sometimes I get the impression people don't really care what's going on down there. They're all roaming around, getting stuff to eat and going to the bathrooms. They don't care until you drop the baton," she laughed.

Glenda makes up her own routines, listening to the band practice, counting how much time she's going to have, where she should be, etc. Then she practices in the evening and goes through the routine with the band several times during their practice.

Besides being a majorette, Glenda is also in the chorus at State. "But that's all I have time for," she says.

She is also interested in dancing, and has just finished the modern dance course offered in the PE department.

What about future plans? "I don't plan on marrying any time soon. I want to make it on my own. There's a good future in Computer Science. I thought about dance, but you could work and work at dancing and never get anywhere; besides there are lots of girls better than I am."



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SIES meeting this Thursday night at 7 in Riddick 222.

A PROGRAM at 8 p.m. Wed., Nov. 4 in Nelson Auditorium to present helpful information about the military to interested persons. Speakers representing Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Air Force, Army and Selective Service will be present. Question and answer period to follow.

OEO meeting Thursday at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Everyone is invited.

EVENING BOTANY Seminar for tonight will be held in 222 Dabney instead of Williams Auditorium.

ATTENTION: ALL COEDS-If you belonged to a sorority before transferring and are interested in possibly organizing as Stray Greeks, please contact Dottie Rawls at 833-3688 or Diane Carver 782-4879 for further information.

GOLDEN CHAIN will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in Union 252.

THANKSGIVING TEA for international students and families will be held Nov. 1 from 4-6 p.m. at the Union.

Sponsored by International Affairs Dept. of Raleigh Women's Club.

FOUND: A girls ring during last HI 105 test in Nelson Auditorium. Come by History office HA 109 to identify ring.

GYMNASTICS CLUB - Those interested please come to formation meeting tonight at 7:30 in gymnastic portion of the gym.

ATTENTION: North Carolina Residents. The deadline for applying to College Foundation, Inc. for an Insured Student Loan for the spring semester 1971 is November 1. Interested students may secure application forms from the Financial Aid Office, Room 205, Peele Hall.

RIDDICK RAT RACE will take place Sunday November 1 at 10 a.m. in Riddick Parking Lot. A gymkhana for students sponsored by Engineers' Council and Corvettes' International.

ACS Student Affiliate will meet tonight at 7:30 in 210 Dabney.

NCSU COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 310 Ricks Hall.

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