

Technician

Volume LII, Number 17

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

Faculty Senate speaks on restructuring

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

The Faculty Senate passed a hotly-debated resolution yesterday concerning restructuring of higher education in North Carolina.

The restructuring issue has been a major topic of discussion in recent months and will culminate in a reconvened session of the North Carolina General Assembly October 26 that will be devoted solely to that question.

Recommendation

The resolution states that the quality of education may be affected and addresses itself to three specific recommendations.

"...we believe that whatever

governing board or boards there be should exclude from its membership elected or public officials who might subsequently be in a position to act on the board's recommendation," it states.

In addition the resolution recommends that "once the structure of Higher Education is determined, the organization of Higher Education in due course should be made a part of the Constitution of the State."

As the third element, members of the Faculty who have individual opinions on the various restructuring plans are urged to convey their opinions to the N.C. State members of the Consolidated University Advisory Council.

The resolution itself was debated

for over an hour during which two attempts to stop it were defeated, one to table and one to recommit it.

Voted on

According to Faculty Senate Chairman Keith Peterson the impetus for the resolution came from a letter from Walter J. Seegers which requested the Faculty Senate to take a position on restructuring of higher education. This was referred to the Senate Executive Committee.

The resolution voted on by the Senate was formulated by the Executive Committee. Although several attempts were made to amend it, none of them succeeded.

Most of the debate however was on the wording rather than the substance

of the resolution. Some members wanted it strengthened because they felt it would have more impact.

"The (Executive) Committee felt it was obviously a matter of great concern to us here and to the University Advisory Council which is also making a recommendation. It was felt that the Senate ought to speak out on it," stated Dr. Murphy of the Executive Committee.

Resolution

Murphy expressed the feeling that such a resolution ought not to be too specific because of the complex nature of the restructuring question. The resolution will be published in the blue bulletin and copies will be sent to members of the General Assembly.

Three faculty members were also elected to the new Union Board of Directors, which is composed of both students and faculty.

Elected were Walter Ellis, Newton Colston and William F. Walsh, who is the Student Affairs Committee representative.

The Student Affairs Committee is presently considering changes in the grading system and has a meeting with administration October 12 to further iron out their proposal.

Several members of the Senate suggested that any final proposal on grading should be voted on by the general faculty. Riddle thanked the Senate for the suggestion and said his committee would take it under advisement.

Selective Service sets draft ceiling at 125

WASHINGTON—The Selective Service System said today draft lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls the remainder of this year.

That means young men who got a number above 125 in the 1970 lottery are safe from the draft.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said all men with a lottery number of 125 or less, with a 1A classification, must go through the induction process.

Tarr said it might be necessary to draft some of these men in January,

February or March of 1972, when the men who drew lottery numbers in 1971 would be called into service.

Tarr said the Pentagon draft call of 10,000 men for the remainder of 1970 would be filled by calling 6,500 men from Nov. 1 to Nov. 18, and 3,500 from Nov. 29 to Dec. 9.

The Selective Service first estimated 175 would be the top draft number this year, later lowered its estimate to 140, then made the final official figure 125.

Senate to debate

Homecoming queen

The Student Senate will debate tonight whether to support the Homecoming Queen Contest with Student funds.

Tonight's meeting will decide whether Blue Key receives student funds to sponsor the annual event. If the Senate does not approve of Blue Key sponsorship, proposed legislation will turn the sponsorship privileges to another service group on campus. In such a case the contest would not have Student Government sponsorship.

APO has agreed to supply the funds if Blue Key will carry out the project.

The Senate will meet at 7 in the Union Ballroom. Student visitors are welcome to all meetings.

Kissinger travels again

WASHINGTON—Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser said today he will go to Peking this month to "zero in" on a date for Nixon's visit to Red China.

Kissinger told newsmen at the White House his trip had no connection with reports from mainland China suggesting the Communist regime may be involved in internal troubles.

He also said there are no signs that developments inside China would alter the planned trip by the President.

In a simultaneous announcement, Radio Peking and the New China News Agency said Kissinger's mission

in the latter part of October was "to make concrete arrangements for President Nixon's visit to China."

Sanford backs student vote

CHAPEL HILL—Duke University president Terry Sanford says this month's special session of the legislature should authorize absentee voting for college students in next year's primary.

"This would make more meaningful the 18-year-old vote change," Sanford said on WUNC-TV's North Carolina News Conference.

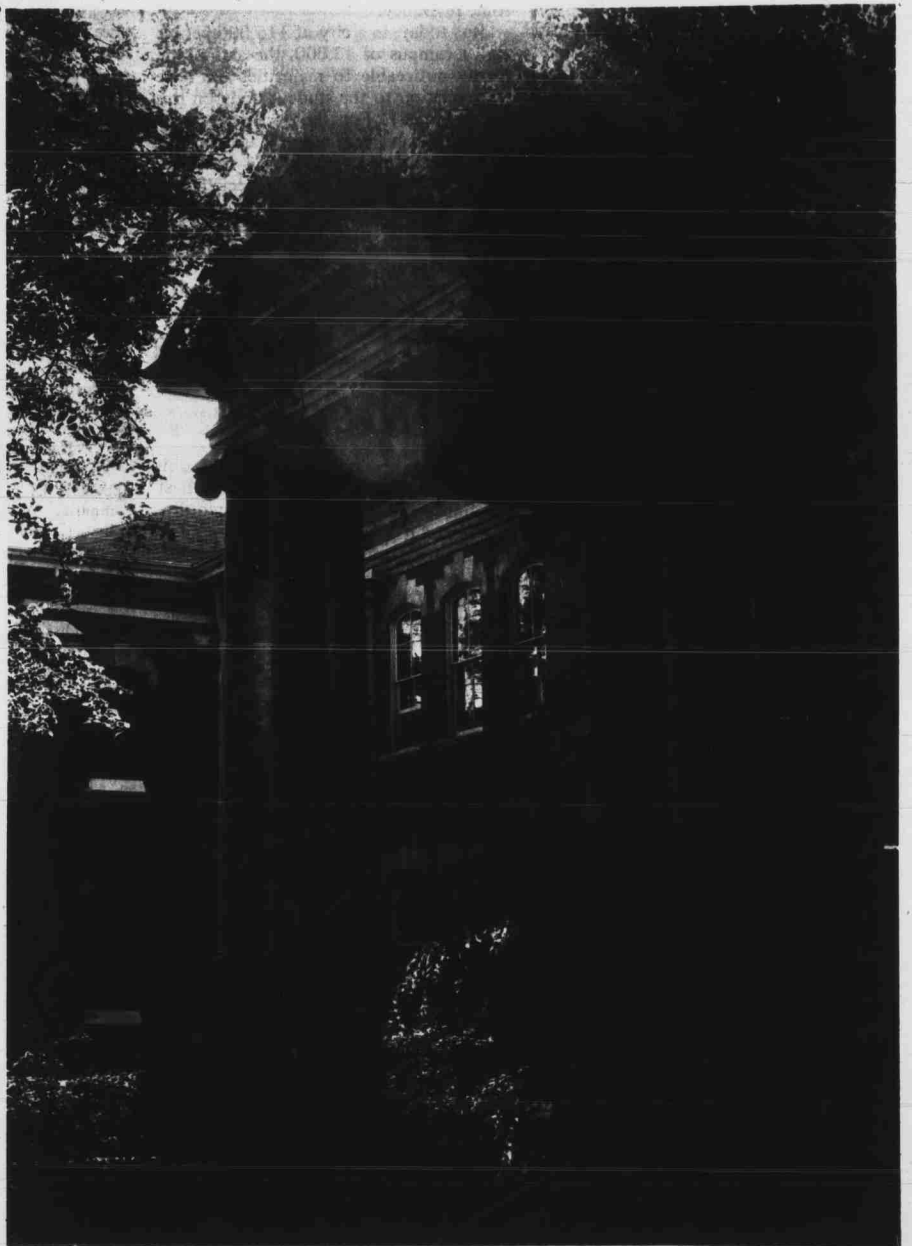
Ballroom new site of Nader lecture

Because of a large amount of interest in Ralph Nader's lecture tomorrow, the site has been moved to the Union ballroom.

Nelson Textile auditorium seats only 550 and Union officials say they can set up the ballroom for 1,000.

The 5 p.m. time for the lecture remains the same.

Non-students and those faculty members not members of the Union will be able to see the lecture for \$1.50 versus \$1.00 for students and other Union members.



Historic Winston Hall

Winston Hall lost much of its Ivy League appearance several years ago when it was fleeced of its green parasitic growth by the busy shears of the Physical Plant staff. Yet, despite the tears, anguish and curse words of three-time losers in English 111, the building looms as perhaps the most stately edifice on campus. (photo by Caram)

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Hoopla's worth

The Student Senate will consider tonight the relevancy of the Homecoming Queen contest.

The Queen's tradition is a time-honored one, and dethroning her—at least on this campus—will be a difficult and most trying task.

But the Senate has now shown an interest in her existence and has addressed itself to the question of her place of importance here. The Senate has to contend not only with contemporary values concerning women—which have changed drastically since the conception of the idea of a Homecoming Queen—but also with the campus faction deeply mired in antiquated tradition, which will scream bloody murder when the tradition is attacked—or even questioned.

The Senate must question the entire concept of Homecoming, and must ascertain, from recent Homecomings, what it means to the individual student. The Senate must seek out their constituencies' opinions and voice them on the floor tonight. They must question the relevancy of the Homecoming parade and for what purpose it serves. Does the parade serve as entertainment for the general public—who usually make up the majority of the viewers (it starts in

mid-town)? Does it serve as a showpiece of University ingenuity—are the floats really masterpieces of design and beauty? Or is the parade instead simply more Homecoming hoopla?

Homecoming today has gotten away from the original idea—which, by the way, was a good one. Homecoming once was the celebration of the return of alumni to campus. The choosing of a Queen to represent the truth, sincerity and beauty of the current student body, was perhaps then, appropriate. When Raleigh was much smaller and more deeply involved with the University the return of alumni indeed made some impression on the city and campus. Perhaps then Homecoming, too, had some relevancy.

But today, in a city of 115,000 people and a campus of 13,000, the alumni are hardly noticeable to majorities and have little relation to the student body on this particular day. For those reasons alone the Queen and parade ideas are, at best, mere tokens of an antiquated tradition.

The State student especially is entering an era of soul-searching on many fronts, and Homecoming must be one of them. But soul-search they must and the Senate must be in the forefront.

Jenkins' snake oil charms formula for mediocrity

from the Charlotte Observer

Dr. Leo Jenkins is on the hustings and saying it again—saying one thing and meaning another. The East Carolina University president made a speech in Chapel Hill Tuesday night, and it contained all the old snake-oil charms that Dr. Jenkins employs so well.

He said he was giving his "complete support" to Gov. Bob Scott in the governor's efforts to restructure higher education in the state. And then he rode off in the opposite direction.

Gov. Scott has said repeatedly that he is for a strong governing board and for lump-sum budgeting of higher education as a means of halting the legislative in-fighting that now goes on every two years.

But Dr. Jenkins said he is for what sounded like a weak board ("Governments which govern least govern best") and for what he described as "formula budgeting," wherein each institution gets the same amount of money per student, per course, no matter what the quality of instruction or the nature of the institution.

In fact, the more Dr. Jenkins talked, the more it sounded as if he wants no change in the present system, one in which he and his regional institutions have made enormous gains in programs and appropriations, if not in quality.

His "formula budgeting" would lead ultimately to further homogeneity in higher education, a stifling sameness that is built on formulas, requirements, credit hours, quality points and all the other gobbledygook that robs higher education today of its relevance and excitement. In effect, the "formula budgeting" system would reward the weak schools and penalize the strong and ultimately make all just alike.

That, no doubt, is what Dr. Jenkins in

his relentless quest to emulate that university at Chapel Hill, is after. East Carolina with its lower admission requirements and its lower academic standards, could simply enroll more and more students, each one bringing in the formula dollars that would ultimately equal those at what he calls the "red carpet" schools, obviously the universities at Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

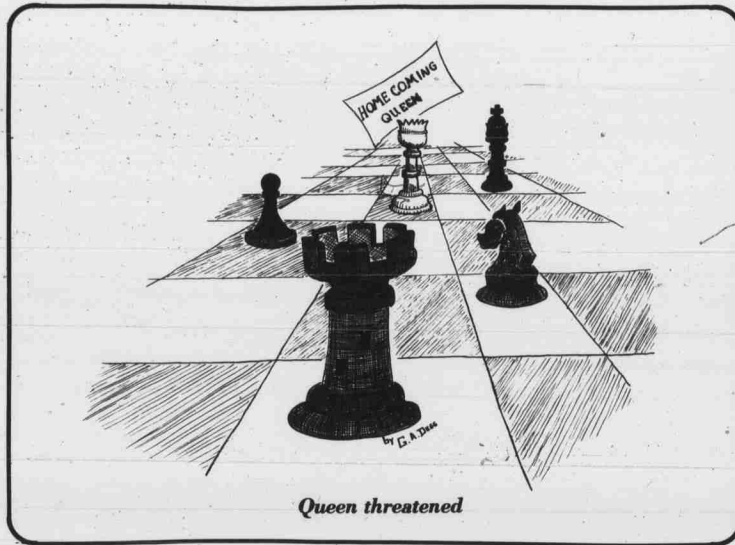
Dr. Jenkins' "formula budgeting" would simply encourage every institution to become bigger—not better. It is a formula for mediocrity.

In case you missed it . . .

When ticketing some illegally parked motorcycles and bicycles on our building Sunday night, a campus cop put for the location of the alleged infraction: "Technician Building." Does this mean the tickets might be contested because of a minor technicality?

Last year, the Bell Tower chimes played such tunes as "Nearer My God To Thee." This year, however, the chimes have really turned on and tuned in to current happenings by playing such lively hits as "Windy" during Hurricane Ginger's visit, and "Autumn Leaves" while those oaken tokens fall from their limbs. We wonder if Ginger was some form of reply from higher sources for the change of repertoire? * * * * *

The Security Office reported that the opening of the new heating plant yesterday on campus would be accompanied by a shrill whistle loud enough to be heard throughout "the city of Raleigh" around 5 p.m. We, however, heard nothing. Perhaps it, like other Physical Plant efforts, was just another fizzle instead of a pop.



Queen threatened

Slightly to the right Is Nader impregnable?

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

Since Ralph Nader is a "consumer advocate," and since we are all consumers, then Nader must be the greatest thing to come along since the automobile. Nobody—but nobody—dares attack him; like ecology, "consumerism" is something you sort of have to support.

Perhaps, but Nader himself has a pretty questionable record when compared with his cause. A little rag called *Hard Times* has empathized fully with the "Weathermen." Says *Hard Times*, Weathermen "ask that radicals become revolutionaries, completely collectivize their lives, and struggle to the death if necessary." Nader has been consulting editor of *Hard Times!*

Nader Of '30s

According to the famous Appendix IX of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, published in 1944: "Consumers Union was founded in the winter of 1935-36. Arthur Kallet was the real founder of the organization and has remained its active head from the beginning until the present time. Kallet's Communist Party alias was 'Edward Adams.'" In *Newsweek's* "Where Are They Now?" published in January of 1968, he was quoted as being an admirer of Nader though the two had never met.

Kallet, you see, was the Ralph Nader of the 30's through his best-selling *100,000,000 Guinea Pigs*. And *Time* says that Ralph Nader is now a board member of Consumers Union!

But we'll let that pass; after

all, no one believes in the International Communist Conspiracy anymore.

Only six years ago Ralph Nader was a nobody consultant for then-Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel Moynihan. After leaving that post in May to write a book, Nader published *Unsafe at Any Speed* the following November.

Invasion Of Privacy

Things started happening in 1966. On Feb. 10, Nader blasted the auto industry before the senate subcommittee on executive reorganization, chaired by his friend Senator Abraham Ribicoff. On March 6 the press played up Nader's charge that he was being investigated by General Motors-hired private eyes, to which GM partially admitted on March 9. On March 22, the president of GM, James M. Roche, on nationally televised hearings on the Ribicoff subcommittee, apologized to Ralph Nader. In November, Nader sues GM for invasion of privacy, to the tune of 26 million dollars.

The following February, Vincent Gillen, a detective, testified that GM had told him to "get something somewhere on this guy." On Aug. 13, 1970, GM settled out of court "to avoid . . . expense," leaving Nader with \$425,000. Nader's lawyers boasted that this was the highest sum for damages ever paid in an invasion-of-privacy suit.

From there the rest is history. It is clear that Nader's success hinges on the GM thing.

How could Nader write a serious book like *Unsafe* in apparently only five months?

What does the auto industry have to do with the business of the subcommittee that he testified before? "Executive Reorganization?" Why would GM hire private eyes in the first place, and why admit to it later on? Nader was just a crank at the time; so why give him so much publicity? Why would Roche apologize publicly to Nader, thus leaving the impression that GM had something to worry about? Why would they tell a detective to get the goods on Nader, thus leaving the impression that Nader had the goods on them? Why would GM settle out of court, rather than merely crushing Nader, since the case was by no means open-and-shut? If they really wanted to fight, why didn't they? Nader was just a lone-ome son of immigrant parents, whereas GM made \$1.73 billion in profits that year.

I think it is clear that GM had quite a lot to do with making Nader what he is today. But why would they do it?

Enjoys Charging Extra

Consider the profit on 50,000,000 safety belts. On 50,000,000 shoulder harnesses. On 50,000,000 head rests. The requirement that they be put on all cars gave GM—and Ford, Chrysler, etc., too—the perfect excuse to hike the prices on their cars. And if Nader looks like a crusader, and if GM appears to hate Nader, so much the better.

If you don't believe the auto industry enjoys charging for those extras, then you'll also probably believe the soft drink industry hated to charge an extra nickel in order to cover a one-cent soft drink tax.



Photography Editor Allen Cain captured this year-long display of school support by one zealous fan.

Ellsberg

An interview with the man of Pentagon Papers fame

Collegiate Press Service

The following is an interview with Dan Ellsberg by Carl Nelson, of the College Press Service, and Frank Greer, special projects director, National Student Association.

GREER: We should begin with a history of your experiences in the government, the work you did with the Rand Corporation, and how that affected your view of foreign policy and this government.

NELSON: And specifically as that related to your decision to release the papers to the press.

ELLSBERG: The reason I was asked to be on the study that came to be known as the Pentagon Papers was that I had worked for the Department of Defense on Vietnam in '64 and '65 and had also spent two years with the Department of State in Vietnam. So by late '67, I had spent three years working on Vietnam.

Prior to that I had worked for the Rand Corporation on a study of decision-making and crises. It (the position) gave me an interest and experience in analyzing processes of governmental decision-making. Ultimately I was authorized access to the entire study, for purposes of analysis. And at the end of that I was an expert, in the sense that I had read a 7,000-page book that no one else had read. I found that a very lonely feeling.

The position was quite isolating because it gave me a point of view on the nature of our involvement that others could not really be expected to understand or share. It didn't seem healthy for this country, for our democracy, that there should be only one, or a small handful of such experts.

We are talking here about decisions that involve the history of all of us—the history by which our elected representative and their appointed officials got us into a major war. It

was something that I thought every citizen needed to know and certainly other members of the government outside of the executive branch needed to know. They weren't complicated, they were facts of our experience and our decision-making—the performance of the people that had been elected or appointed. So, I felt that it was essential that Congress, in particular, make good decisions and informed decisions—that Congress should know a great deal more about the background of past decision to make this information available to the public and the press.

NELSON: When did you make that decision?

ELLSBERG: The decision with respect to Congress was made really almost a year and a half ago. But I think that it was really after the Laos invasion this year that it seemed to be urgent to give a still wider audience access to this material.

GREER: I believe that the immediate change to be hoped for is in the performance and behavior of the current elected representatives, particularly in Congress. There is no one in the country who has not a great deal to learn from these papers, and by that I mean to include the

Congressmen have failed to do what they could in line with their own Constitutional functions.

NELSON: The second part of that question is could you try to relate your dissenting actions, which seem to me to be pretty much outside of that system of government, and which have gotten you into some possible trouble so far, with some other kinds of creative dissent such as the Mayday actions.

ELLSBERG: Funny, possible trouble. I guess 10 years in prison obviously is trouble, but it's not the loss of limb or the loss of life which is a risk and sacrifice that we take for granted when we send our brothers and sons off to fight in a foreign land. Nor is it any different from the trouble that hundreds of young men in this country have put themselves into in the course of resisting this war, doing what they thought was their duty to resist it. So if I end up in the company of those people it will be a crowded company that I join.

In terms of the question that you raise about the Mayday demonstrations, and the challenge that it poses to the normal processes of government and to the elected officials, I think there is a very direct challenge that it poses to

and older people, even those in Congress, how they thought the war was going to be brought to an end, or what would keep President Nixon from invading Laos before that happened, or bombing North Vietnam before that happened, or destroying Vietnam before that happened, they tended to say: "the kids" will not allow it.

They might say demonstrations will not allow it, but then if you pressed them further—"who is going to do those things?"—"the kids."

This really gave me the uneasy feeling that the adults in this country who are against the war were willing to see their children be cannon fodder at the barricades, go to jail, risk their career; just as "hawk" parents set their children off to die.

I wouldn't be at all happy if the burden of resisting this war continues to be on the adolescents and young men in arms while their parents and other older people stand back and regard risk-taking as totally out of the question.

NELSON: Would you describe what you feel are the factors that underlie the Nixon administration's negotiating posture, and how decisions of what our negotiating position is going to be have determined in the past? In light of this, what do you think of the recent 7-point proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government?

Could a Congressman exert influence in this field?

ELLSBERG: Well, I think that our negotiating posture is what is has been in previous negotiations—so called.

The posture has not been willing at all to make the kinds of concessions that were clearly called for five years ago, ten years ago, and twenty years ago, if the war was to be avoided or ended.

You have asked a number of questions here, which are a little difficult to deal with in one answer. The question arose recently in the hearings about the volumes of negotiation in the Pentagon Study. Of course, what those reveal, I think, is what I have just said. There have been no serious negotiations all this time and the famous private channels have been channels for ultimatums from this government to the other side, calling upon it to surrender, in effect. Ultimatums of which none of our intelligence estimates ever gave a president hope that they would achieve an end to the war.

I do have some hopes right now, and they are in part related to the Pentagon Papers, and the release of them. I think that the mood of the American public since the total failure of the Laotian invasion, and the disillusionment with the effect of the war on our troops overseas—the heroin and corruption of the government of Saigon—combined now with the revelations in the Pentagon Papers as to how we got where we got, and as to what the role of the executive has been in misleading the public, may well have given President Nixon the feeling that it will be much more difficult in the future than in the past to get a tolerant reception from the press, the Congress and the public for further escalation.

If Nixon should conclude that he can no longer credibly threaten to destroy North Vietnam because he can no longer count on concealing his intentions from the press and the public, or lying to them in a way which is either effective or accepted, he may decide that he no longer has any cards in his hand with which to pursue victory.

I think the threat of bombing was basically

(see 'American war' page 8)

'The example of the people who took part in Mayday, which was very creditably non-violent, should be an example and a challenge to their parents and to other older people in this country.'

President and former presidents.

I was disappointed to hear Secretary of State Rusk a week or two after they had come out say that he had not yet had time to look at the material.

But Secretary Rusk no longer has the power to end the war. Congress does. And I'm very anxious that the behavior of Congress change in response to the information that is in these records.

NELSON: It is obvious from the Pentagon Papers that a small circle of diplomatic and military advisers provided advice to the President on making his decisions. What alternatives could be developed to allow dissent to develop—creative forms of dissent which might save thousands of lives in the near future?

Along these same lines, what is your feeling on the mass civil disobedience during the early part of last May, the Mayday actions.

ELLSBERG: The individuals who man the posts in the executive branch are human beings much like the human beings in Congress, and outside the government. I think that the solution to the problem of the behavior that has led us so far into this war is not to find some new breed of official, or some strain of saint with which to man these positions, but it is to take very seriously the advantages implicit in the Constitution of pitting one set of individuals with certain institutional incentives, a certain power base and certain responsibilities to the public against other very comparable individuals in the executive. That's the meaning in the constitutional provision of separation of powers. It's not the provision that leads to proficiency, per se, but it is meant to protect the freedoms of individuals.

I think that the answer has to be not centrally performed in the executive branch and the courts. I might add that the courts are to be criticized in their past behavior for avoiding the basic responsibility of addressing very profound legal questions connected with this war, just as most

the normal processes of government and to the elected officials, I think there is a very direct challenge and connection.

Thanks to John Mitchell's action in demonstrating the willingness of this administration to suspend the Constitution, in effect, to keep traffic running in Washington and to keep the war going by jailing 13,000 people, I think he brought home to the American public more than any other action could have the fact that there were at least 13,000 people in this country who were willing to go to jail to demonstrate that they thought that this war was wrong, criminal, and not merely a mistake but a crime that must be stopped. Now, that is an example that I would like to see congressmen take seriously as a standard of behavior.

GREER: I think that the issue of personal responsibility in taking that kind of further action is important not only to people here in Congress, but also to people in America, many of whom have taken some resistance action in their lifetime, either by resisting the draft or by some other way of saying that they are not going to go along any longer as part of the war effort.

However, many people were looking for alternatives to Mayday, and I think many Americans are still looking for those alternatives. They feel the responsibility weighing very heavily and yet they look for other paths or avenues to express that or to somehow make an effective resistance to the war.

ELLSBERG: The example of the people who took part in Mayday, which was very creditably non-violent, should be an example and a challenge to their parents and to other older people in this country. It is obviously based on a willingness on their part to take the risks of jail, which was their experience as it worked out.

I have found over the last year a very deplorable attitude on the part of many adults



N.C. State kicked the habit! With the Power Plant's changeover to gas, the smokestack will give up smoking for good.

Technician

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Doctor's Bag

To shave or not to is questionable

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner
Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

Is it advisable or "advantageous" for a woman to trim or shave her pubic hair even though the hair does serve a purpose?

If a woman has a large amount of pubic hair making normal hygiene cumbersome, there is no reason why she should not trim some of it off. In some cultures, women shave off all their pubic hair as baldness in this area is considered sexually attractive. Obviously, this is a matter of personal preference, and in our society people seem to consider pubic hair sexually exciting.

A word of caution. If you shave off all the pubic hair and then decide to allow it to grow in again, be prepared for a week or two of itching.

My ex-boyfriend recently forced his attention on me in spite of the fact that I told him I was a virgin. When he was through with me, he stated that I couldn't have been a virgin

because "it went in too easily" and I didn't bleed. It is my body and I know that I never had previous sexual relations. Please clarify this because he honestly believes I'm a loose woman.

I'm writing this the day after it happened, but are there any very early signs of pregnancy? I seem to feel sick to my stomach.

Very sadly, situations such as the one you describe happen frequently, and I, for one, have a difficult time distinguishing such an event from rape. In addition to being grossly selfish, your ex-boyfriend is also ignorant of some basic sexual facts. Ease of intercourse the first time and an absence of bleeding is no indication of a lack of virginity.

A woman has the right to have intercourse unless she wants to and this should be unrelated to whether or not she is a virgin. Rather than hide behind technicalities, she should be prepared to take drastic measures to insure her basic human rights.

It is too early to tell if you are pregnant now, but it sounds as if the way you feel may be related to the upsetting experience you had. In

such circumstances you may miss your next menstrual period without being pregnant; instead of becoming panicked, you might visit a physician that you know if you have not had a period in another month.

Recently there have been many advertisements for "water beds." Are they good for the back? Over a long period of time could they be harmful to posture?

Waterbeds are mattress-shaped bags made of a heavy weight flexible plastic and are filled with about 200 gallons of water. Because the water can shift around within its container, a comfortable sensation of lying on a supporting surface that yields completely to any small movement is created. People who purchase them claim that they help induce restful sleep.

Whether the waterbed enhances sensuality would be difficult to evaluate. A friend indicates that a new dimension is added to intercourse since the bed is so responsive, but he adds that if one is in a hurry, it is easy to lose your balance.

Indians

A record of destruction and pain comes to Thompson Theatre

"Indians," by Arthur Kopit, written as a compassionate record of the exploitation and destruction of the American Indian by the U.S. Government and its citizens, is Thompson

Theatre's first production of the year Friday.

Told through the eyes of Buffalo Bill Cody, Kopit has described it as a "mosaic—a counterpoint of memory and

reality." Kopit's intention is to alternate and contrast the dignified and serious reality of the Indians with Buffalo Bill's attempt to merchandise this reality as spectacular, sensational show business.

Buffalo Bill is depicted as a man of good will caught in the middle between the myth he has created and the compassion he feels for the Indians.

The action of the play takes

place in the center ring of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. It alternates between reality and a nightmare panorama of his reliving his life and trying to work out where he went wrong.

Scenes shift amid strobe lights, music, slow and fast movement of the actors. Action occurs on screens simultaneously with live performance; ritual dances are perfor-

med; vignettes of Cody's Wild West Show unfold in a distorted circus atmosphere which brings the tragedy of the Indian sharply into focus.

Directed by Jack Chandler, designed by Hugh Naylor and costumes by Lucy McGregor, "Indians" features 38 actors and dancers.

The play was first performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London. Its Amer-

ican premiere was at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., and it was later moved to the Brooks Atkinson Theatre.

Thompson performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Oct. 8-10 and Oct. 14-17. Students and dates are admitted free but tickets must be picked up in advance. For ticket information call 755-2402.



Charlie Ward, on the right, plays the part of John Grass, a spokesman for his tribe in Thompson Theatre's latest production: *Indians*.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

\$1.35 GROUND SIRLOIN BANQUET

SAUTEED ONIONS, SALAD, FRENCH FRIES
ROLL & BUTTER

SOUP "N" SANDWICH
CUP OF SOUP SERVED FREE
WITH SLICED TURKEY or CLUB
DELUX SANDWICHES.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

\$1.30 SWISSBURGER BANQUET

WITH
FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, ROLL &
BUTTER.

\$1.15 "HEY RUBE" SANDWICH

HAM & SWISS WITH SAUERKRAUT
ON GRILLED RYE, FRENCH FRIES

"LOOK FOR THE RESTAURANT WITH THE BRIGHT BLUE ROOF."



**The International
House of Pancakes
Restaurants**

1313 Hillsborough St.

Bahai creed: unity of Mankind

by Sewall K. Hoff
Staff Writer

"Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch... So powerful is the light of unity that it can illumine the whole earth," said Baha'u'llah, founder of the Bahai Faith.

The Bahai Club at State and the Bahai Community of Raleigh are trying to bring this message of universal brotherhood to as many people as they can.

Bahai is not a new religion. It began in 1844 in Persia when a man called The Bab began preaching that he was the forerunner of a great new prophet, explained Fereydoun Jalali, restaurateur and graduate student at State.

The Bab gathered many followers, even in the face of persecution, who formed a receptive audience when Baha'u'llah proclaimed himself the Promised One in 1863.

Baha'u'llah, whose name means Glory of God, did not discredit the existing religions. He believed that their spiritual teachings were valid, but that their laws had become outmoded.

He stated that with his coming all of the prophecies of the older religions had been fulfilled, and he established new laws for the Bahai Faith.

The core of the Bahai Faith is belief in the unity of Mankind involving elimination of all racial prejudice. The ultimate goal of the Faith is to establish lasting world peace.

Bahai is growing rapidly. In the United States in the past year its membership jumped from 18,000 to 50,000 people.

The Raleigh Bahai Community was started in 1957 and now includes 120 members, seven of whom are State students.

Mrs. Patricia Hillow, secretary of the Bahai Club at State, said "most of the people who join Bahai are those who are 'lost' and

searching for a spiritual anchor."

"They have tried other religions and have been disappointed with them. Their family life may have been bad, or they may have had problems with promiscuity, alcohol or drugs. They may have been discriminated against simply because they were black. In Bahai they can find people, friends who really care about them."

"The people in the Bahai Community like the sense of caring and the sense of love they find among Bahais," said Jalali.

If love and lack of prejudice are strengths of the Bahais they can also be weaknesses when pushed too strongly.

"I went to two of their meetings," said Mrs. Pat Moore, a black student at State, "and was completely put off. They were over-friendly and put too much emphasis on being un-prejudiced. One extreme is as bad as another."

The Bahais have succeeded in eliminating dogma, elaborate ceremonies, and clergy from their faith. On the local level they meet informally in a community center or in each other's homes for prayers and discussions of the Faith among themselves.

The community is administered by the Local Spiritual Assembly, a group of people elected by secret ballot for one year terms.

The Local Spiritual Assembly also serves the function of the traditional clergy by listening to the personal problems of the members and attempting to find solutions for them.

The Bahai Club at State has several activities planned for the near future. A film entitled *It Is Just The Beginning* will be shown on the Brickyard on Wednesday October 20. Following the performance of Seals and Crofts on October 22 a rap session with Seals and Crofts, both of whom are Bahais, is planned in the King Religious Center.

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Things here at State just fine. We lost the football game Saturday which I went to. Jane came to Raleigh for the game and I took her. We had a good time. The weather was bad but it didn't rain on us til after the game. State lost 27 to 7. The student Senate is trying to do away with the homecoming Queen and they are going to vote on it soon. Are you and Dad going to come to the game that weekend? If you are, let me know soon so I can get tickets in time. Do you want to sit with me and Jane or sit on the other side?
My grades are o.k. now after I got used to going to college. The instructors are pretty rough here, not like are at home. How are Debbie and George? Are you going to them to Homecoming?
I might be coming home next weekend so I can and she wont have to come to Raleigh again. Do you have the car to go to Charlotte? I'll wash it fr

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Surplus of good jobs available with Industrial Arts Department

by Sewall K. Hoff
Staff Writer

The Industrial Arts Department at State needs students, and can guarantee them jobs at graduation.

"Industrial Arts," according to Robert Shearer, a graduate student, "relates progress to people. It teaches them to understand how industry and technology affect their lives on a day to day basis. I think that every student should be exposed to industrial arts as part of a well-rounded education."

He added that Elementary, Junior High, and Senior High Schools are begging for Industrial Arts teachers. "There are now three jobs available in North Carolina, and a similar situation exists all over the country."

"We now have a Junior teaching part-time in Apex for \$5 an hour. They couldn't find anyone else for the job."

"We have 60 undergraduates in the department," stated Dr. T.B. Young, "and we have classroom space for 160 at any hour of the day."

This is causing the department a problem because they are assigned faculty members according to the number of undergraduate students enrolled. But they also have as many doctoral candidates as undergraduates, and in fact have the only doctorate program in industrial arts in southeastern United States.

"We also teach a lot of undergraduates from other departments who just take one or two courses from us," added Dr. Young. "Our limited faculty can't handle this workload, and we will have to limit these students in the near future."

He explained that Industrial Arts has trouble recruiting freshmen because many High School seniors have vivid

memories of what they did to their teachers, and don't want the same thing to happen to them.

Shearer added that High School Guidance Counselors add to the problem of recruiting. "They don't send their academic students to Industrial Arts because they equate it with vocational training. Their philosophy is that if a student can't work with his mind he might be able to work with his hands, so they point students toward us who would never be accepted in college in the first place."

Many of the students in Industrial Arts transferred to it after trying Engineering or some other field and discovering that they were not interested in it at all.

"These are the people we are most interested in recruiting," concluded Dr. Young. "They find our curriculum interesting, and get engrossed

in the projects that they take from design to completion. Many of the students arrive at the labs at 8 a.m. before the faculty, and we often have to kick them out of the labs so we can lock up and go home for the night."

For further information about the Industrial Arts curriculum inquire in room 502 Poe Hall.

Action to recruit here

Action—a combination of Peace Corps, Vista, and other service organizations—will be recruiting on campus October 11-15.

According to recruiter Jay Hessey, "We are looking for the kind of people who are willing to develop ability to listen to community leaders and take guidance as to what an outsider can do."

According to the recruiters, Action needs people with specific skills. "In the past we've had mostly Liberal Arts majors in the Peace Corps," said recruiter Lib Haubenreiser. "We need skilled people, agriculture majors, engineers, trained teachers, mechanics and people with trade skills. We want to get away from the general diploma and into skills. That's why we really want to get into State."

The Peace Corps requires 12-14 weeks of training with a two-year commitment, and Vista requires six weeks of training with a one year commitment. Pay is banked for the volunteers while they work, at the rate of \$75 a month for the Peace Corps and \$50 a month for Vista.



Welding is one of the trades taught to Industrial Arts students. The skill also comes in handy in a fight.



Curry's Kitchen

by Sandra Curry

HOMEMADE WINE

- 3 lg. cans frozen grapejuice (concentrate)
- 2 lg. boxes raisins
- 3 pkg. dry yeast
- 10 lbs. sugar

Stir yeast into 1 quart warm water and pour mixture into a large crock. (5 gallons or better). Mix grapejuice and sugar with enough water to form a liquid. Add raisins. Fill crock with water to a 4 gallon capacity. Cover crock with cheesecloth or a loose lid.

In a week, fill again with water to a 5 gallon capacity. Leave it alone for 1 month plus 2 or 3 days. Strain or siphon off and pour into corked or tightly lidded bottles. For dryer wine, use 4 cups less sugar. The longer the wine stays down, the dryer it gets and the wetter you get. Make sure to keep it covered now, because fruit flies are in season. Cheers.

Cost per bottle: Approx. \$.18

Raleigh Music Guild

String quartet to appear

The New Cleveland String Quartet, a youthful chamber music ensemble rising fast into international top-bracket recognition, will open the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild's four-concert season Sunday.

The program includes Beethoven's Opus 127, Quartet No. 12; Mozart's Adagio and Fugue in c minor from K.546; and Ravel's Quartet in F Major.

The Cleveland Quartet was launched two years ago with a debut at the critical Marlboro Music Festival. Recognized now as one of America's most important ensembles, they

have been invited to present a series at Hunter College, New York, and debut tours of South America and Europe.

Although still in their twenties, the four string musicians are each virtuosi in their own right with individual successes and prizes in international competitions behind them. Their love of chamber music drew them together to form a permanent group, now artists-in-residence of the Cleveland Institute of Music. The Quartet is known for "perfect ensemble, dazzling technique and profound music-making."

Other concerts in the Guild's subscription series are the Juilliard String Quartet, who will also offer a string masterclass the afternoon before their Dec. 5 concert; Warsaw Quintet (piano and strings); the Philidor Trio (soprano vocalist, harpsichord, block flute or recorders).

N.C. State students will be admitted free. Season tickets of \$10 for adults and \$4 for students are available at the Union, where the concerts are held Sundays at 8 p.m. There will be a reception to meet the musicians after the concert.

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Wolfllets win half

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

It's too bad for the State freshman football team there are two halves in a game. The Wolfllets and the Carolina freshmen battled on even terms for the first thirty minutes, but in the second half it was all Carolina as they registered a 42-21 victory.

After spotting the Tar Babies two first quarter touchdowns, one a 50-yard pass from Chris Kupec to Ray Stanford, the Wolfllets began to move.

The passing combination of John Bird to John Marko moved the ball into Carolina territory, from where slippery Roland Hooks slid off tackle and raced 28 yards for the first score.

On the first play after the

ensuing kickoff, Buddy Green picked off a Kupec pass and gave the offense the ball at the Carolina 30. After a pass interference penalty, Hooks once again ran for the touchdown, this time from nine yards out.

The Wolfllet defense held the Tar Babies scoreless for the remainder of the half. At half-time the score stood at 13-13.

The Tar Babies started moving again right from the second half kickoff. After a field goal, the Tar Babies regained possession and scored on a three-yard run set up by a 59 yard pass from quarterback Charles Baggett to Stanford. On their next possession, Carolina drove for another TD, scoring on a 27-yard pass from Kupec to Bobby Myrick.

In the fourth quarter, after a Carolina field goal, the Wolfllets generated their final scor-

ing drive, marching 77 yards for the score. The touchdown was set up by a pass from Bird to Russ Morton covering 50 yards.

The score lifted the Wolfllets but their backs were soon broken when Kupec found Charles Waddell for still another touchdown pass. A Carolina field goal closed out the scoring.

The Carolina passing game was impressive as Kupec and Baggett hit their targets for 16 completions and 312 yards. The running game, spearheaded by Don McCauley-type runner Jimmy DeRatt, was also awesome and accounted for 248 yards.

State was especially susceptible to the long pass as it accounted for or set up four of the Tar Babies' five touchdowns.

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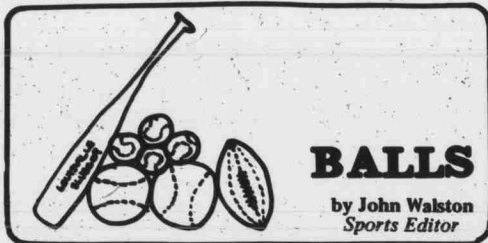
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BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Winning seasons and losing seasons can sometimes be determined by the number of injuries that hamper a squad.

Cross-country coach Jim Wescott and soccer coach Max Rhodes have found how costly injuries can be.

Both teams started out fine, posting impressive wins and promising stars boosted the morale. Then the mishaps started to occur.

Jim Wilkins, one of the nation's outstanding milers, pulled a lower leg muscle in the Duke meet two weeks ago. The harriers fell to Duke and Carolina without the lean sophomore.

"The loss of a good runner hurts in cross-country," said Wescott, "runners have to take places high in the field to come out a winner."

Another harrier, freshman Mark Schmelzel, was expected to help out as the third or fourth man on the squad, but Schmelzel has been hampered with a knee injury.

The return of Wilkins today against East Carolina University should return the Pack back to its winning ways.

"Jim has responded well to treatment and I believe he is ready to run again," continued Wescott, "but it's doubtful if he will be able to run at full force."

For coach Rhodes the loss of freshman Somnuk Vixaysouk left his squad facing powerhouses Campbell College and the University of Maryland without its strongest offensive punch.

Somnuk injured his knee against Pembroke State in the Campbell Soccer Classic but is slated to return to action Friday against Carolina.

The soccer team also made the trip to Maryland without the solid play of Eduardo Polli. The 6-2 senior was out due to a virus.

Injuries in any sport hurt a team's performance. But in sports like cross-country and soccer where one player affects so much of the outcome, the loss of a player could easily turn a championship team into a loser.

With the lack of depth in these sports at State, future dreams are quickly shattered. The harriers and the booters should see an expected lift in their performances as their star players get back in action this week.

Thinclads host rival ECU today

The State cross country team hosts East Carolina University today at 4 p.m. as sophomore Jimmy Wilkins returns to action.

Wilkins, who was injured at Duke two weeks ago, has responded to treatment and has looked good in practice.

The meet also marks the first time the Pack harriers have made an appearance at home this season.

The squad, now 2-2 on the season, fell to Carolina but edged out Virginia Saturday in Chapel Hill.

The meet with East Carolina

isn't supposed to be a runaway even with the return of Wilkins. "They have two or three fellows that are pretty strong," said head coach Jim Wescott, "but I'm not sure how much depth they have."

Captain Neil Ackley has led the harriers in the absence of Wilkins. Freshman Bob Ritchie, a 5-10 Raleigh native, has been the pleasant surprise, though. "I've really been impressed with Ritchie and he is now running in the top five," said Wescott.

The Wolfpack runs again Monday when they travel to Clemson.

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Caldwell

ACC player of the year with Padres

Mike Caldwell has concluded a pretty fair season of baseball pitching. At State and as a pro.

The lefthander, who was the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year in baseball this past spring, was called up from the farm by the National League San Diego Padres and was a relief pitcher for them the past 30 days. He made seven appearances and did not give up a run while winning one game.

For the record, Caldwell during the past year compiled a rather fantastic mark of 25 victories against only one loss. Caldwell won his last seven games in the Basin League a summer ago, was 4-0 while pitching for the United States team in the World Amateur Tournament in Columbia last December, ended 9-0 in ACC competition, was 4-1 in the Padres minor league system, and 1-0 with the parent San Diego club.

"You know, after our season was over at State I wanted to stay in shape, hoping someone would sign me (the Padres did for \$1,500 to a contract. So, I pitched two semipro games around Tarboro while waiting and I got beat in both," laughed the former Pack ace who is now relaxing before going to Mexico for the Winter League, beginning Oct. 5.

The Padres told Caldwell they thought he could be a starter, but had a good chance to stick around next year as a reliefer.

side-lines

The Fall Intramural Golf Tournament will be held at the Cheviot Hills Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from October 11-22. Information sheets are at the intramural office or Cheviot Hills.

Residence and fraternity volleyball tournaments begin this week.

The second round of open tennis play must be completed this week.

Pairings for fraternity horse-shoes are in the intramural office. Matches numbered lower than 22 must be played this week.

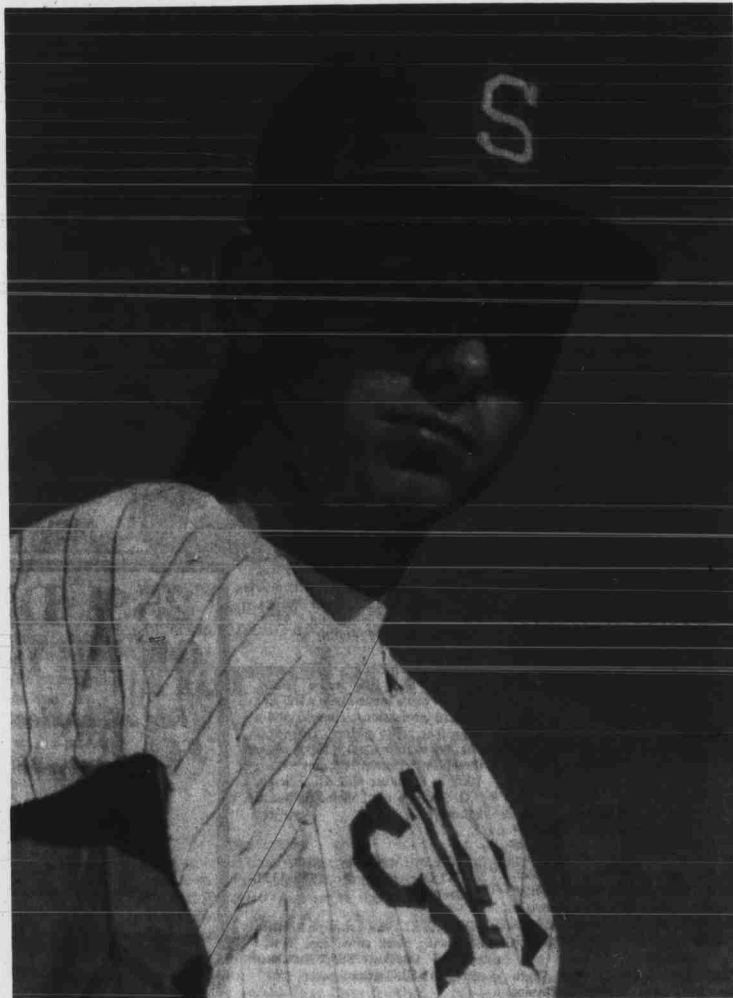
"All I want to do is pitch, I don't care whether as a starter or reliefer.

"My sinker was working very well and I started throwing side-armed more,"

said Caldwell about his move into the big leagues. "My control was very good and the batters were hitting the ball on the ground. I walked three, intentionally, against Atlanta

and got the side out all three times on double plays."

And like all pitchers, Caldwell prides himself on his hitting. He had a double in his only major league at-bat.



Former State baseball pitcher, Mike Caldwell

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'American war from beginning' feeling hard to avoid

(continued from page 3)

what he thought of incorrectly as his ace that might achieve a better outcome. If he concludes that the threat is really not possible, he might decide that he has no choice but to reach a genuine settlement or to extricate himself. I hope it will go that way.

If China, by her willingness to receive Nixon, should offer him a chance to be a peace president rather than a war president, I think it's not impossible that he might go against his past political record, and take that position even at the price of reaching an end to this war.

So I think that there is more reason to hope at this point than there has been for years. But that is far from saying that one can count on it going that way.

NELSON: Do you feel that the 7-point PGR proposal is reasonable?

ELLSBERG: As they stand, and this even the administration cannot deny, of course, they are reasonable.

One can criticize, or be skeptical, about what their ultimate intentions are, what meaning lies behind these proposals, although I'm sure a third party watching both sides would have no more reason to be skeptical of the NLF proposal than any of the proposals we've made, given our past experience. But I don't see how skepticism like that has any real bearing on whether we should be willing to discuss on the basis of those proposals, which seem entirely reasonable.

GREER: Many people have not been able to struggle through even the abbreviated form of the Pentagon Papers, and that's a shame because the American public should read that material, but what do you think, in just a brief form, were the major lessons, the kind of message it carries to the public?

ELLSBERG: I think the most important messages do depend on a fairly extensive reading. The messages are not about specific, particularly startling, acts of deception in themselves or aggressions of various kinds, but rather what the documents reveal of the overall values and intentions and practices of the administration. Now, when one does make the effort, I think it's an effort that citizens and above all officials should make, to read a great deal of this material.

In my opinion it's very hard to avoid a feeling that this has been an American war from the beginning. And Americans bear the responsibility, or a large part of the responsibility, for all the deaths in Indochina, which are certainly more than a million since we began financing this war, and could well be as many as four to five million—if all are taken into account.

That's a very heavy load to bear, it's a very heavy responsibility to think of continuing it. Given the attitude of this administration up till now, and as I've said I'm hopeful that it could change, it's clear that Congress could get us out of this war, or the public could get us out, only by opposing the President, and that's a very

unconventional challenge to make to Congress, and one they are very unlikely to meet unless they get a lot of encouragement from the public.

It is unlikely for the public to press Congress to do that unless they and the Congress together come to regard the war as intolerable and wrong and not merely a mistake, because they will give the President a great deal of the benefit of the doubt when it comes to pursuing or taking care of the stakes.

When you decide that the executive is involved in a criminal, aggressive, entirely

wrongful and inhumane war, then one's responsibilities as a citizen are much stronger.

I think that two things are necessary for the public and the Congress to reach that state of mind in which they will be willing to risk their careers in unconventional efforts to end it. First, information contained in these documents and second, the example of respected figures such as Congressmen, who show by their actions and behavior that they agree and that they mean what they may be saying already—that the war is wrongful and must end.

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NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 254 Union.

WAY will meet tonight at 8 in 154 Harrelson.

RECREATION will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 2006 Biltmore.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Club will meet this afternoon at 3 in Union Auditorium.

N.C. STATE Sports Car Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 in Union Theatre.

STATES Mates Club for wives of NCSU students will meet Monday night at 8 in the Union.

EVERYTHING You Always Wanted to Know About Christianity (But Were Afraid to

Ask) Tuesday night at 9 in 248 Harrelson. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

BICYCLE CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 8 in room 230 Union. Interested in hearing from people who ride on campus. Also is anyone interested in learning to repair his bicycle?

LOSS of entries before judging has extended PSAM design contest to tomorrow. Leave entries in Science Council mail box at 113 Cox Hall.

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VOLUNTEERS needed as sponsors for inmates at Central Youth Center. Prefer male seniors, graduate students, faculty and staff. For further information, contact Richard Shackelford in Union Program Office at 755-2451.

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