



People Watchers Enjoy Sweet Saturday

Two future State students take time-out from their candy to watch an interesting play on the football field. The game that day was not as sweet as their candy; however, they are looking forward to this week's game with Florida State.

"Useful Strategic Weapon"

Dow Still Makes Napalm

MIDLAND, Mich. (CPS)—Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on napalm—they're going to stick with it. "You can debate the war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there," Dow's president H.D. Doan said yesterday, "but while our guys are there we feel like giving them the weapons they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Vietnam War has "gotten completely out of hand" and favors an immediate troop withdrawal, he also says that napalm is a "fantastically useful strategic weapon."

"There's only one tactical weapon that can turn back the human wave and that's napalm," he said. This liquid fire bomb is the only way to seep death into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements.

Doan also said he believed the American soldier would have been pushed out of South Vietnam in military defeat without napalm.

With napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of total Dow sales, the decision to continue making the sticky and fiery gasoline gel could be little more than pique.

Dow is not forced by any governmental pressures to continue making napalm either. Government contracts represent less than 5 per cent of total sales.

But Dow does have an image problem. Citing a recent student survey taken by the company, Doan said that although no one associated Dow with military products in 1966, over 90 per cent of college students polled now know Dow makes napalm and "the great majority of the students think Dow is the number one supplier of war materials."

Dow ranks 75th on the list of the top defense contractors for the war and Doan noted that he was "not a bit surprised to see several universities ahead of Dow."

Napalm was developed before and during the second World War, and Dow has produced it only since 1965, when the Air Force changed its specifications to include a thicker gelatin base for its active ingredient, gasoline.

The thicker base became styrene, a basic building block for most plastics. Styrene was

developed and first patented by Dow. Company officials confirmed that Dow is the best equipped major chemical firm to produce styrene.

According to company recruiters, response of top students to Dow campus interviews has not been affected, despite the more than 188 demonstrations in the last year.

Doan says the company feels a "right and a responsibility to be on campus for those students who want to discuss job opportunities, and we have always supported the right of others to debate the issues, to demonstrate peacefully and I hope we always will."

Dow is open to discussion on its policies from stockholders and students alike and they turn down all but the top students for job positions.

It has been suggested by student leaders that although Dow has only five products available for direct consumption, such as Saran Wrap and oven cleaner, a boycott of these relatively new products might force Dow to reconsider its position on napalm.

Doan flatly denied that such a move would work and noted that Dow's position on napalm would not be subject to financial considerations.

Dow's five consumer products represent only two and a half per cent of their sales. At a stockholders meeting last year, a Wall Street broker suggested that Dow might lose as much as one third of its sales due to its napalm policy: An estimated 5,000 shareholders have sold their stock for reasons attributed to this policy. Dow denies that they have really been hurt.

"We certainly couldn't show that we've been hurt statistically. What worries us are the long-term aspects," said Doan, and suggested an example would be a great scientist who might invent something fantastic for Dow but who might refuse to interview with the company because of their policies.

Napalm is not made here, but Dow headquarters are located in this Dow-dominated industrial town of 30,000—of which 12,000 are employed by the company here.

CPS Here

The adjacent story on Dow Chemical's war policies is one of the first in a series of articles *the Technician* will be presenting on subjects relating to the national student community as a whole.

These articles will be coordinated through Collegiate Press Service, a nationwide network with which we are now affiliated. Most CPS articles will run on pages two and three, with occasional features on front.

In addition we will soon be drawing from a United Press International wire to run selected national news articles. It is hoped the inclusion of news and feature items with a national scope will enable students to place local happenings in better perspective.

State Grad Named GE Vice President

An N.C. State graduate, Edward E. Hood, Jr., has been elected a vice-president of the General Electric Company.

Hood becomes Vice-President - Commercial Engine Division, with responsibility for the design, manufacture, sales and support of all General Electric commercial aircraft engines.

The election of Hood as vice president followed by less than a year his appointment as Division General Manager last January when the former GE Flight Propulsion Division became the Aircraft Engine Group. He had been general manager at division level prior

David Schoenbrun Speaks Thursday

David Schoenbrun, award-winning CBS news correspondent and authority on the Vietnam War, will deliver a public address at State Thursday. Schoenbrun, who has covered many of the crises of the current age, will deliver the second address of the current Contemporary Scene lecture series at 8 pm in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union.

In connection with his appearance at State, Schoenbrun's film, "Vietnam, How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?" will be shown at noon, 3, 6, and 9 pm today.

While at State, Schoenbrun will participate in a seminar during which he will analyze the November 5 national election.

Schoenbrun began his career as a teacher of French and Spanish. He served as intelligence analyst and combat correspondent during the war, and he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Legion d'Honneur.

In 1947, he became Paris Bureau Chief for CBS, and in 1961 he was appointed Chief Correspondent and Bureau Chief in Washington, D.C.

He has won top awards in almost every medium of communications: radio, television magazines and books, including the Alfred E. Du Pont award as "Commentator of the Year."

He has covered such events as the American landings in North Africa, liberation of France, the capture of Berlin, the wars in Indo-China and Korea, the post-war creation of the Marshall Plan, the Common

Market, the Kennedy Administration and assassination and the 1964 election.

In the summer of 1967, Schoenbrun obtained a visa to Hanoi. His subsequent reporting appeared in 150 news-

papers around the world, and his article "Journey to North Vietnam" was the cover story of the December 16th issue of the "Saturday Evening Post."

The following fall, he was appointed to the Faculty of

International Affairs at the Graduate School of Columbia University where he is teaching the first, one-year course on the History of Vietnam offered at Columbia.

He is the author of several books, including "As France Goes," "The Three Lives of Charles de Gaulle" and the recently released, "Vietnam: How We Got In, How To Get Out."



David Schoenbrun, CBS's commentator

Chancellor Names Four New Profs

The appointment of Dr. Ralph J. Peeler as assistant dean of the Graduate School headed a short list of faculty appointments approved for State Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The Executive Committee of the trustees approved the appointments in a morning meeting here today. They had previously been approved by President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced the appointments of three other faculty in addition to Peeler. They were Dr. Donald D. Hamann, food science; Frank J. Humenik, biological and agricultural engineering; and Peter R. Lord, textile technology.

Four leaves of absence were granted and five resignations were accepted.

Dr. Hamann, 35, is a native of Illinois and received his Ph.D. in 1967 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Humenik is a native of New York and expects his Ph.D. next spring from Ohio State University.

Lord is a native of England and holds the Ph.D. from the University of London.

The new assistant graduate dean received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from North Carolina State University. He has been serving as graduate administrator in the Department of Economics.

Leaves of absence were granted to Richard W. Goldsmith, English, for research on a book; to Roy A. Larson, horticulture, for work at the University of California; to Jae Y. Park, physics, for work in Germany; and for David G. Spruill, animal science, for graduate study.

Students Wanted For Legislature

Students are wanted to become a part of State's delegation to the State Student Legislature next spring.

The legislature is composed of 300-400 students from 30 North Carolina colleges and Universities.

Interviews are being held today from 3 to 5 pm and tomorrow at 7 pm in the Union Committee Room for interested students. Students should call Maynard Ernest 833-5280, Gray Payne 832-9148, or Dan Martin 828-2727 for further information.

Ernest is chairman of the State delegation and said the student legislature passes laws that the students feel the General Assembly should consider.

In 1957 the body passed a law concerning interracial marriage which agreed with last year's Supreme Court decision on the matter. Also four years ago a bill calling for reflectorized license plates was passed before the General Assembly passed a similar bill.

At last year's meeting, the delegation from State was named the best delegation and Bob Shipley, then SG Vice-President, was named the most outstanding speaker.

Academy of Engineering, an Associate Fellow of the American Institute-of-Aeronautics and Astronautics, a member of the Aerospace Industries Association, and of other professional and civic organizations.



Edward E. Hood, Jr.

to the January organizational realignment.

Mr. Hood heads an organization responsible for the business management and technical direction of General Electric's commercial aircraft engine programs, a business which includes engines powering commercial helicopters, business and executive jets, present jetliners, and future aircraft such as the DC-10 "airbus" and the American SST.

A native of Boonville, N.C., Mr. Hood holds a master's degree in Nuclear Engineering from State.

Hood, a registered professional engineer, is on the Board of Directors of the National

Colonels Explain Drop In ROTC Enrollment

by Russell Herman

Enrollment in ROTC programs at State is decreasing. However Colonels Paul Tuttle and S.C. Schlitzkus of the Army and Air Force programs, respectively, do not think the decrease is due completely to any disadvantages in the programs.

When questioned about the decline in enrollment, Col. Tuttle said that the freshman Army ROTC class was down 50 from last year and indicated that optimistic views of a quick ending of the Vietnam conflict might be a partial cause of the drop. He said that this decline seemed to prevail throughout the country except where the military program was compulsory. With slightly less than 575 cadets on this year's role, Col. Tuttle pointed out that the decrease was less than ten per cent.

Among the advantages of

the ROTC program Col. Tuttle mentioned that with relatively small effort ("...not a lot of money, but...") the student when he enters active duty gets a

rank of lieutenant, gets to perform in his area of preference, gets a guaranteed wage for two years, and gets two years experience in management. As

disadvantages he listed the six week summer camp and the possible overload on the class schedule. Freshmen Army ROTC students have one hour

of drill and one hour of class per week. Upperclassmen have one hour of drill and two hours of class per week.

Col. S.C. Schlitzkus said the Air Force ROTC enrollment was down 50% from 1965 when the program became entirely voluntary. He attributed this decrease partially to a change in emphasis in recruitment. Now, he said, they tended to concentrate mainly on the "career-minded" students or students leaning in that direction. Although enrollment has decreased, he said that the production rate remained about the same.

That is, about 55 students per year graduated and received commissions. The colonel said that this greater selectivity was responsible for the prevailing good attitude among the participants.



Col. Schlitzkus



Col. Tuttle

Campus Crier

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 12 today - program will be hair styling and cosmetics.

On Thurs Nov 14 at 3:00 in Pullen Park (softball field) the School of Design Faculty will fall to a challenge by Hancock's Soph Design Class in touch football.

Operations Research and Industrial Engineering Seminar will meet tomorrow at 3:45 in 320 Riddick. Speaker: Dr. Richard H. Bernhard, Cornell University.

The ASME luncheon will be held today at 12:00 in Broughton 216.

The NCSU Veteran's Association will meet Fri. at 7:30 in North Parlor, King Religious Center.

If You wish to be invited to an American home for Thanksgiving celebration please sign up at the Union Information Center or contact Mrs. Tate, Ext. 2451.

The Baptist Student Union across from Union on Hillsborough St will have a spaghetti supper after the game at 8:00. Children \$0.75, Students \$1.00. Adults \$1.25.

The Agromeck Staff will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in the Agromeck office.

NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY CONCERTS: Tickets for the North Carolina Symphony concerts to be held in Memorial Auditorium on November 15 and December 11 at 8:15 are available to NCSU students at the Information Center, Union at no charge.

ASME meeting for Nov 11 has been changed to Nov 14, 7 pm, Br 111.

RALEIGH WESLEY FOUNDATION: 2501 Clark Ave, will have a spaghetti dinner on Nov 14. Lunch will be served from 11:30 - 1:30. Supper from 5:00 - 7:00. Adults \$1.00, children \$0.75. Entertainment provided by the "Foggy Mountain Shade-Tree Boys" and "the Insufficient Funds."

LOST: POST SLIDE RULE in Mann Hall. Call TE 21706. Ross E. Kubeny.

LOST: BROWN GLASSES with the name Chas. Denning on the handles. Please turn in at Union Information Desk and leave name. REWARD. Charles Denning, Rt 1, Box 199, Willow Springs, N.C. 552-5506.

The woodshop of the craftshop will be closed Saturday, Nov. 16, for inventory.

the Technician

Wednesday

November 13, 1968

Editorial Opinion

It's Time For Change, Despite President Nixon

How can a generation that found itself almost completely omitted from the selection process put its support behind Richard Nixon?

It's not going to be easy. But today's youth, who comprise a sociological group distinguished by far more than its aggregate age, must, for four years accept the decision of 43.6% of America.

The Technician did not endorse Richard Nixon for President, and we are unswayed by his winning of the election. We feel that an unusually large percentage of the voting public was steered by a large, clever advertising campaign, combined with its own rather irrational belief that "It's time for a change."

But further analysis of Humphrey's loss would be a waste of the reader's time. He lost, and Nixon is President-elect.

Nixon has filled the air with pledges to unify the country. In order to accomplish anything at all in his four years, the GOP's best man (?) will be forced to be receptive to input from other sources. His Congress, for example, is both Democratic and of a generally more liberal bent than he. Democrats remain at most of the local helms, and it must not be forgotten that 43.6% is some distance from being a majority.

Nixon has finally made his rendezvous with destiny, and he'll not be too inclined to let political considerations mar his mark in the history books.

There's a spark of good in every man. We believe that the Presidency will bring out the best in a rather mediocre man. We hope so. At any rate, the Technician will hold its peace until the man makes his first grievous blunder.

But what about the rest of idealistic young America, who saw her champion Gene McCarthy and her not-so-enthusiastically-adopted standard bearer both fall and be trampled by the system? What should be the role of our generation from 1969 through 1972?

Support of and participation in the causes of civil rights and Southeast Asian peace must continue and be increased in the Nixon administration. The President must not be allowed to turn a deaf ear on vox populi on these matters.

But there is a cause much more fundamental for which demonstrations of support must be made, and that is the revision of the electoral system.

The monolithic, nonporous bodies which are America's political machines must themselves be made more absorbent of the people's will.

There must be a change in the system of political conventions. The phenomenal developments in communications render sterile all the old arguments that pure democracy is not feasible. Through the use of voting machines, nationwide political primaries could be held at a minimum of expense at the same time as local primaries. Such balloting could be moved into mid-summer, giving presidential candidates longer to campaign, while cutting down on the unduly lengthy gubernatorial contests.

Such a radical change in the American political system cannot be brought about entirely through the stone-throwing variety of protest. Some of the work must be done from within, and that requires some of America's young liberals to swallow some pride and work within the existing system to change it. The purist liberals find such a prospect repulsive.

We think it challenging.

To the Editor:

The South Vietnamese government promulgated a decree on February 1, 1964, that outlaws both neutralism and communism:

1. Outlaws any individual, party or organization that acts by whatever methods to realize directly or indirectly the goals of communism or a pro-Communist neutralism.

2. There shall be considered as being pro-Communist neutralists, those who have engaged in actions or propagation of the ideas of neutralism. Such activities can be interpreted as threatening the security of the State.

3. Those who have been found to commit the offenses in Paragraphs (1) and (2) shall be tried according to Paragraphs (2) and (3) of Provisions for Military Trial. Such offenders may be tried by military court under emergency procedures without the privilege of cross examination.

The government of South Vietnam has identified the word "peace" with "neutralism" and as shown above, "neutralism" in turn with "communism". Anyone who knows how many people have been arrested during the past fifteen years and exiled, imprisoned or liquidated will under-

stand why the struggle for peace must go on in Vietnam under the euphemism of struggle for representative government.

And what kind of a representative government do they have now? The presidential candidate, who, in spite of all the harassments from the military dictatorship, came out very impressive in the rigged up elections is in prison now. His crime

is talking about peace in his election speeches. Can you imagine Humphrey in jail after January for advocating bombing halt and civil rights?

If the student movement is failing in South Vietnam, the burden of guilt lies on us who sit back doing nothing.

Amit Thacker
119-D Bragaw



Student protests take many forms—some less violent than the anti-Wallace demonstration above, and others even more so.

Invade Quebec Policy?

A friend from Quebec once insisted that the US military had plans to invade Quebec if it obtained its independence. Then I thought he was completely crazy but not anymore. The supporters of American involvement in Vietnam would have us believe that we are there in response to aggression from North Vietnam. Let's examine the facts. In 1954 at Geneva a peace treaty was signed which ended 7 years of war between France and partisans in its colonies in Indochina. The 17th parallel was set as the temporary dividing line between those Vietnamese who had fought for and against the French colonialists until elections were held in July 1956, to choose a single national government. The treaty specifically states the 17th parallel was in no way to be construed as a political boundary. Importation of new armaments and foreign advisors was forbidden. Although the American representative had walked out of the conference because things weren't going our way, Eisenhower pledged not to interfere with the agreement. He cited in this connection Article 2 of the UN Charter which forbids the use of force or threat of it against other nations. Almost before the ink was dry the Eisenhower administration set about rapping the agreement. Ngo Dinh Diem was sent directly from the US to take charge of the southern zone of Vietnam. With American support he promptly refused to take part in meetings called to discuss implementing internationally supervised elections. The official reason was that elections could not have been fairly held in the northern zone. In his memoir, Mandate for Change, Eisenhower wrote that he had "never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time of the fighting, possible 80% of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh. One have their leader..." He also made it quite clear that the mass of the people supported the Viet Minh. One reason why the war has dragged on for so long.

The action of the United States was plainly designed to prohibit self-determination for the people of Vietnam. In view of these facts the horrendous suffering of the Vietnamese people becomes an even more disgusting blot on the character of our country. Nearly a million people have died and millions more maimed or made homeless. The justifications made by the Soviet Union for its intervention in Czechoslovakia are just a rehash of the ones our country has made for its actions against Vietnam, Cuba, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic. There is little wonder why Secretary General U Thant recently criticized the current low level of international morality. American foreign policy has been more successful at emulating the Machiavellian techniques of our enemies than in making the world safe for democracy. Even more disgusting is the deceitful way that American foreign adventures are justified and explained to the people. For most Americans who know little about foreign affairs the censorship of ignorance is as cutting as the pen of the censor. Those who believe that telling the whole truth only confuses people belong in the Kremlin, not in American public office. We have been taken in by the cry "anti-Communism" and have supported a whole array of corrupt leaders and unrepresentative governments around the world. I believe the interests of America would be better served in spending part of the cost of the Vietnam War, \$30,000,000,000 per year in helping the large fraction of the world's people whose standard of living is rapidly dropping before they are forced by their desperation into the arms of extremist revolutionaries. History will be harsh with us for the terrible waste of human and economic resources in the face of such great human need. Anti-Communism is a spurious substitute for things like: free elections, land reform, education, and social justice. In the long run these things, not bombs, will do more to make the world secure for our children and human dignity.

John Brushhaber

Students' Revolting Ideas Changing

By Bill Freeland

NEW YORK (CPS)—The generation gap has hit the student movement.

From the riots of Berkeley in July, to the confrontation at Chicago in August, to campus protests as they have unfolded this fall—the old definitions of "correct political struggle" are under attack, and new forms are beginning to emerge.

The character of the challenge is slowly taking shape: the content of the issues raised is more inconsequential to the action taken; the deference to an established leadership is all but forgotten; and any sense of the total political effect of an act is very rarely irrelevant.

A mood is spreading in the wake of these shifts. The new-style activists gladly leave to the older "political types" the questions of ideology. Rhetoric, so revered in the past, serves young militants of today as little more than a pretext for greater belligerence.

The students involved this year want action. And they are ready to move whether they have a clearly defined "analysis of racism and imperialism" in their back pockets or not. The act of defiance alone is creating its own rationale. The "Movement—capital M" is becoming less and less the medium. It is perhaps the most important clash of sensibilities within the youth Left since Negroes declared for black power and white radicals began redefining the doctrine of non-violence.

The crucial case in point was the Democratic National Convention. Somehow nothing has been the same since Chicago. That confrontation was for many the climactic moment in a whole series of events stretching from the 1963 death of Jack Kennedy, past the dissolution of the Great Society, into an increasingly savage war, concluding with one or two exquisitely placed assassinations and the automated nominations of Nixon and Humphrey for President.

Distilled within this short, traumatic half-decade are sources of hostility and frustration powerful enough to infect a whole generation. It is no longer necessary to join a protest movement to confront these realities. The patent absurdities, the unending violence have become as predictable as the six o'clock news.

Shattered, in all of this, has been the sense of an orderly progression of political consciousness. The anti-racism/imperialism movement (which had replaced the anti-war movement, which had replaced the civil rights movement), appears itself threatened by pure chaos.

While each movement served for its time, one sensed through them all that they were provincial in scope. Oddly, they touched only a small part of what still troubles the great mass of Americans. Other, more fundamental questions remained—more deeply felt needs to which no voice in our national life has as spoken.

The American environment, for too many people, simply does not permit a satisfactory way of living. But if these conflicts must remain unresolved, for many young people at least, they will not go unexpressed.

Thus, in 1968, for thousands of kids from high schools and colleges all over the country, the Democratic Party became the object, the convention became the time and the Conrad

Hilton became the place. There for one, brief, incredible moment, everything was out in the open, and America glimpsed—perhaps for the first time—just how deeply the divisions really run.

Somewhere, not very long ago, a turning point of sorts was passed. One senses within the student movement a kind of break with the past. One sees the word "student" becoming too restrictive; the indictment against American society, once the property of a desperate, suspicious, bearded minority, has been joined in by a new host both on and off the campus which defies simple classification.

Already they are making their presence felt, but in ways that don't always fit traditional models for political action.

Last week, for example, New York University students mobilized militant backing over an issue many older radicals condemn as passe—reinstatement of a fired professor. But if the issue was outdated, the tactics certainly were not. Students took over two campus buildings, bombed two dorms and disrupted the university's telephone system as an expression of their support. Campus politicians moved in to broaden the issues, but almost before they could call a rally for that purpose, most of the

protesters had returned quietly to their regular student roles.

Similarly at Boston University recently, students often numbering 1,000 joined an AWOL Army private in a symbolic gesture of sanctuary in a university chapel and holding off federal officers for five days and nights. But when radical leaders tried to link that action with the issue of campus ROTC, the interest lasted only until the deserting soldier was placed under arrest. One of the sanctuary organizers confessed with disappointment, "We raised their commitment to action, but not their political consciousness."

Perhaps the real source of his disappointment was that the protest failed to develop the kind of awareness he was used to recognizing. For while students this fall clearly have a greater sense of the political dimension of their lives, that awareness has not automatically committed them to the struggles of the past.

These new activists, many of whom date their changed perspective as recently as, for example, Time's cover story on Columbia, seem to be looking for more personal, more immediate forms of involvement without

regard for correctness of strategy and ideology.

These new revolutionary recruits, of course, may just be politically naive—as many older radicals contend. On the other hand, it could be they no longer need the remote Great Issues, so important to the movement until now, to motivate them to action. That they feel the need to act can be justification enough.

That certainly was the rationale during this summer's riots in Berkeley. Despite the constant flow of rhetoric from the "leadership," it was the continuing possibility of confrontation with the police that brought people into the streets each night. "The streets belong to the people," was the cry. The appeal was uncomplicated and direct—perhaps even primitive—but it moved people to action. After that level of involvement, explanations about its political significance became merely boring.

In this shifting mood, demand for the development of a unified revolutionary movement is more and more conflicting with the way younger "revolutionaries" individually want to live. They need to find a combination of life style and politics—in an atmosphere where neither impulse implies a contradiction of the goals of the other.

'F' Eliminated, Weeklong Reading Period Added

Utopian Educational System Proposed

By Phil Semas

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—A faculty-student committee has recommended a vast overhaul of undergraduate education at Stanford University, an institution usually regarded as one of the nation's most prestigious but also one of the most traditional.

The recommendations emphasize independent study, small classes, and changes in the academic calendar and the grading system.

A preliminary summary of the proposals released by the campus newspaper, the Stanford Daily, outlines these changes:

—Every entering freshman would participate in a tutorial program in which the professor would teach and advise no more than 12 students. This would eliminate freshman English and western civilization courses, two mainstays of undergraduate education on most campuses, as university-wide requirements for freshmen. The teaching resources now used in

these courses would be shifted to the tutorials. Foreign language and laboratory science courses would also be eliminated as university-wide requirements, although they might still be required by students' major departments.

—The present A-B-C-D-F grading system would be replaced by a system under which students would receive only an A, B, or C. Students who fail courses would simply not get credit for that course. A student could be flunked out of the university only if he were falling behind in the number of courses he was gaining credit for. Because of its selective admissions policies, however, Stanford loses only a few students each year for academic reasons.

—A one-week reading period would be added prior to each finals week. It would be free from all classes and tests to allow the students to review their work during the preceding weeks. Stanford would also change from a quarter to a semester system.

—A department could prescribe only half a student's workload, leaving the rest free for liberal studies and independent work.

—All undergraduates would have the option of designing their own majors, subject to the approval of a faculty member and the dean of undergraduate studies.

—Two other recommendations to encourage independent work would permit up to 10 students in each class to participate in an honors program free of all course requirements and establish a general education college to offer a common one-year program for no more than 75 students.

The report, first of 10 to be released this fall by the Study of Education at Stanford, will be considered by the faculty later this month.

The steering committee of the study, headed by Vice Provost Herbert Packer, includes six faculty members and three students. More than 200 students, faculty, and staff worked on the study.

the Technician

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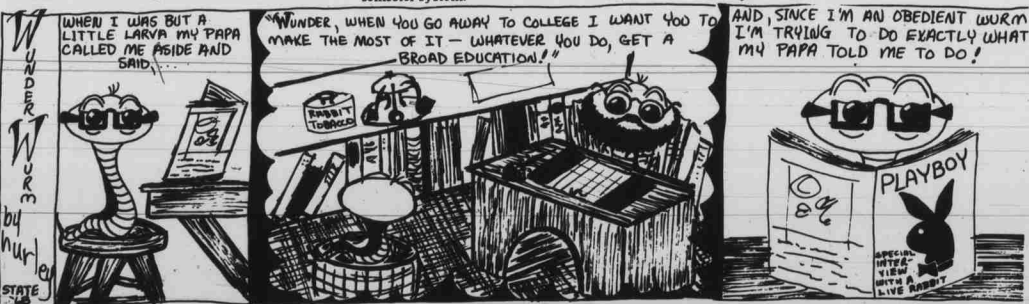
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Union Coffeehouse Presenting 'Mary'

Have you seen Mary? If not, don't miss the Union's Coffee House act nightly, November 18-23.

Mary is a folk singer and guitarist on a Coffee House circuit promoted by the Bitter End Club of New York. She has just won the Grad Prize in the 1968 National Finals of Sound of Youth, U.S.A. What's more, she's only eighteen years old!

This Chicago-born entertainer's career started when she was chosen for the school choir. She proved to be a very good singer, and this prompted her parents to give her piano and voice lessons.

Later, her brother provided her with the opportunity to learn guitar. She indeed learned well, and became interested in singing and playing folk songs.

At the age of thirteen, Mary was in demand as an entertainer at parties and church socials. As a result, she was entered in the Sound of Youth, USA. Mary is well on her way to becoming a truly great artist.

Mary will be in the Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock each night. Admission: State students and dates, 50 cents; general public, \$1. Refreshments will be available.



Folk songstress Mary Smith is at the Union next week.

No Rules In 'Funk' World

by Susi Weschenfelder
The University of Colorado
Perspective
(CPS)

A synthetic green lawn upholstery is a free form sculpture. Fiberglass feet are imbedded in a steel slab. A banana is plugged into a wall socket. No, you're not feeling the side effect of speed. Welcome to the Land of Funk Art.

The word 'funk' dates back to Victorian times when a young lady who "funked on the floor" had no graver problem than fainting. Andre Previn revived the word in the '50s when he told his jazz musicians to "make it funky." The hot blues were thready, emotional, deep-down blues. In funky art

the material was unimportant—only the creation itself mattered.

"Funk art" is essentially a San Francisco creation. Harold Paris, writing in "Art in America," believes that artist felt betrayed by the traditional forms and ideas of their society, and so turned inside for the answers.

The casual, irreverent, insignificant California atmosphere, with its absurd elements, weather, clothes, 'skinny dipping,' sun-drenched mentality, Doggie Diner, all this drives the artist's vision inward.

Funk art is not intellectual, rational or formalistic. What, then, actually is it? Funk art virtually defies description. The accepted definition seems to be, "When you see it, you know it."

A bit puzzled by this funky answer, I was helped along the way by one student who told me that "Funk art is like going to a Sears Roebuck Christmas party dressed in Montgomery Ward suit. The hostess wears bobby socks and serves Ovaltine and alphabet soup." It is usually three-dimensional, earthy and spontaneous. It is witty, working with paradoxical materials like foam rubber and asphalt. It pens on clichés: "a belt in the mouth" may mean exactly that in funk art.

Bruce Nauman, a West Coast artist, dumped flour on the floor, scrambled it up and called it "flower-arranging." He was more than pleased when a janitor threw it away at the end of the day, not realizing that it was a work of art. Funk art reassigns tradition-

al values. There is planned misaffiliation—Winston Churchill standing next to a gorilla, for example.

And there is a nostalgic, sometimes pathetic quality in funky things. This summer, when "metaphysical funk monk" William Wiley organized a "space opera," the show, which looked originally like talent night at a Kiwanis fundraiser, had the same strange appeal as a Trivia contest.

In the setment "Two on a Teetertotter," both people wore long underwear, blew harmonicas and rotated on a seesaw. It had the haunting quality of childhood past, and yet it was wildly funny.

The balance between the absurd and the pathetic spells true funk. Funk art is most of all fun—an attitude that says, "Go on, why not?"

FOC Performance Delights Audience

by Janet Chiswell

The Friends of the College Tenth Anniversary Bonus Concert presented last Friday evening was a real bonus for the maturely youthful and for the youthfully mature who participated.

Highlighting the program were the mezzo-soprano soloist Joy Davidson and bass-baritone Simon Estes. Also included in the evening's entertainment were The Meredith College Chorus, the N.C. State Varsity Men's Glee Club, the N.C. State Women's Chorus, and the North Carolina State University Symphony Orchestra directed by James Dellinger.

The sparkling liveliness of the first number on the program, a duet by Miss Davidson and Mr. Estes from the comic opera "Don Giovanni," was unequalled in its youthful appeal to the audience throughout the first half of the program. In the duet Zerlina, a young village girl, at first shyly resists and then finally succumbs to the suave coaxing of Giovanni, a Spanish grandee. Both parts were artfully portrayed by the singers.

Following the duet the soloists performed two of Verdi's most noted arias "O Don Fatele" and "Il Lacerato Spirito." Although both performers sang admirably, their performances lacked some of the excitement or thrill one receives when listening to the more noted professionals.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club conducted by Milton Bliss gave a superior performance of four songs including one composed by Mr. Bliss, The Raven Days, a striking combination of mood changes and curious rhythms. The Club displayed spirit and quality in their singing. The accompanist was David Ascraft.

The State Women's Chorus joined the Varsity Glee Club in assisting Miss Davidson and Mr. Estes in Ponchielli's Qui Chama Ta M'avete from "La

Gioconda." In the duet Alvis, aware that his wife Laura has been unfaithful, tells her he is going to poison her. The intended crime is made more effective by the irony of the festive chorus.

The climax of the evening came when The Meredith College Chorus and The N.C. State Varsity Men's Glee Club joined Miss Davidson and Mr. Estes with the N.C. State University Symphony Orchestra in a magnificent performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's choral symphony, "The Death of the

Bishop of Brinosis," the poignant story of the Children's Crusade in the 13th century.

Miss Davidson sang the part of the nun who comforts the bishop on his death-bed as he relives the nightmarish tragedy of the crusade which he had blessed.

The Meredith Women's Chorus, under the direction of Jane Sullivan, sang the part of the children who sailed to their doom in the crusade. Others joined the State Varsity Glee

Club in the part of the townspeople who told the sorrowful story.

The tragic theme is summarized in the bishop's plea to God for the moral answer to his dilemma: "No gates of Heaven shall enter unless it be revealed to me who I, who loved so purely, was cursed with such destructive love?"

The concert was made possible through a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a project of the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

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Our all-star defensive end Mark Capuano took a considerable beating outside the main entrance to Alexander Hall the other night as he sought shelter from a driving rain. On at least three occasions, he suffered the inconvenience of colliding with a rapidly opening door.

That is certainly no way to treat the man who played such an important part in the Wolfpack's 17-15 win over Duke Saturday (also in the rain), and who must come up with another outstanding effort this Saturday in our losing streak if Carter Stadium is to be ended before it gets started.

In fact, the entire defensive unit will have to perform flawlessly if Bill Peterson's maverick crew (Florida State has no conference affiliation) is to meet its third consecutive defeat in its ever lengthening series with State. This will be the 11th meeting.

The Seminoles' Ron Sellers is unquestionably the best receiver in the nation and quarterback Bill Cappleman has proven himself very capable of carrying out his end of the bargain. And, of course, there are others, including several good runners, who can give trouble. All in all, FSU is not an easy defensive assignment and must be giving coaches Carey Brewbaker (defensive line) and John Stanton (defensive secondary) nightmares about now.

The offense will have to produce also and, despite even a super defensive effort, State will almost certainly have to cross the goal line more than the twice it has managed in its last two games.

For the record, the Wolfpack has never scored more than two touchdowns in the Seminoles nor more than 20 points. Both barriers should be things of the past after Saturday's encounter, however. After all, the defense hasn't put six on the board in three games (therefore, they should be due) and the offense is always good for two.

 We noticed that the Carter Stadium scoreboard's recent addition, a sign proclaim "North Carolina is Variety Vacationland," got a dusting off before the regionally televised Clemson game. Will it still be there Saturday, or has its function passed?(note photo, left)

 Larry Goldblatt informs us that he was "kicked off" the track teams because of his preference for wearing a mustache. Could it be that his coaches were worried about additional wind resistance caused by the extra hair, or are they just a little narrow minded and old-fashioned?

 We also find it interesting that the cheerleaders had to borrow a football for their pregame touch football contest from the Clemson bench. It's nice to note that old Big Mouth (Frank Howard, to the uninitiated) himself also has a heart large enough to provide our cheerleaders with a simple implement of their play when our manager couldn't find a spare pigskin.

The cheerleaders' antics interfere with no one—they leave the field when the teams come out—and are the only entertainment offered to those dedicated early arrivals. After all, the spectators are the name of the game; aren't they?

 Bill Gentry, State's former all-ACC tackle from Burlington who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on the eve of the 1967 football season, was a wheelchair spectator at the State-Duke game on Saturday. The Wolfpack got a game ball to autograph and present to Gentry.

 The Florida State-North Carolina State game here Saturday in Carter Stadium matches two bowl teams of last year, with FSU co-champions, with Penn State, in the Gator Bowl and Wolfpack winners in the Liberty Bowl.

Something groovy

North Carolina is Variety Vacationland



A different kind of football—at Meredith yet!

Harriers Fall To Fifth In ACC

The N.C. State Cross-Country team finished a fine season in poor fashion Monday, falling to fifth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships at College Park, Maryland.

The team's final dual meet record was 7-4.

The runners lost fourth place by one point to Clemson, a team already beaten in a dual meet by the Pack. Leading the Wolfpack in its last meet was sophomore captain Gareth Hayes, who finished fifth. Other fine races were run by

Senior Peter MacManus, sophomore Joe Abernathy, and juniors Jim Lee and Ed Carson. Also contributing was senior George Parris and freshman

Design Gridders Grapple

The super sophs of Mike Hancock's Design class will engage the School of Design faculty in a contest matching the youth, intelligence, and good luck (of the sophs) against the tired old men of the faculty.

The game will be American-type touch football. Of course, the sophs will win. But the real reason behind

standout Carl Rowlett. The team members will not discontinue practicing, as indoor track starts in about 4 weeks.

The challenge is not the success instinct of the sophs. Rather, the students hope to promote better student faculty relations through an engagement such as this.

The game will take place at 3:00 tomorrow on the Pullen Park Softball Field. Dean Kamphoefner may throw out the first ball. So be there!

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