

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

Volume LIII, Number 27

Monday, November 18, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

University Abolishes Hours For Junior, Senior Coeds

State's junior and senior coeds will soon no longer be bound by the midnight and 2 a.m. closing hours now in effect, according to the Department of Student Housing.

The ruling, allowing upperclasswomen with parental consent, to return to the residence hall when they wish, was handed down today in a joint statement from all four chancellors and the president of the Consolidated University.

The date of implementation of unrestricted hours is not specified in the policy. Housing officials look to spring semester or next fall semester, depending on the time required to work out the mechanics involved.

Requiring the women's halls to be open all night, the policy will require the financial support of those who take advantage of it. A poll will be taken in Carroll and Alexander tonight to determine the coed's reactions.

The Consolidated University's statement was as follows:

The Chancellors of the units of the University of North Carolina and the President have approved a policy to permit each campus to initiate self-limiting hours in University housing facilities under specified conditions for the following categories of women students.

1. Upperclassmen 21 years of age or over. 2. Student under 21 years of age who are bona fide juniors and seniors and who have parental permission expressed in writing to the University.

Academic, disciplinary, and security requirements are to be developed and promulgated on each campus prior to the effective date of changes in the existing policy.

Parents of all women students will be advised of the policy of self-limiting hours developed on each campus prior to the effective date of the changes.

The Department of Student Housing at NCSU points out that all University housing operates under a self-supporting budget and in the absence of any appropriated funds, implementation of such a program will require the participants to finance its cost.

Sail Away On Ships

Schoenbrun's Way Out Of Viet

by Doug Lientz

The way to get out of Vietnam, according to CBS Commentator David Schoenbrun, is the way we got in—on ships.

He took this position during a lecture and question and answer session Thursday night. Schoenbrun illustrated the power of nuclear weapons at the beginning of his talk, by pointing out that a 50-megaton bomb can kill at distances of up to 100 miles and one thousand such bombs can destroy all human life on this planet.

He added that because of radiation from the testing of nuclear weapons, more than 85,000 "mongoloid monsters" have been born in the U. S. and over 200,000 around the world according to recently released government figures.

Make Choice

Alluding to the present as the first decade of the thermo-nuclear age, he said that a choice must be made now on whether to develop greater prosperity than has ever been known, or destroy the world.

He then called for an end to the idea of complete national sovereignty, using a recent decision by Canada as an example. Canada, he said, recently had to decide whether to make a tremendous quantity of natural resources in the Arctic available by use of nuclear explosions in the barrier between the Atlantic and Arctic Oceans.

He said that the side effect of destroying large portions of Europe and North America through flooding and tidal waves had deterred the Canadian government from such a course even though everything required could be done within Canada's territory.

He then began discussing Vietnam by asserting that western-style democracy is impossible in Vietnam, because the Buddhist religion and Confucian philosophy are not compatible with such a system.

He then criticized the way history is currently taught in America, saying that it hid the fact that this country has often been guilty of imperialism.

Oppose Communism?

Then he attacked the idea that the U. S. is opposing Communism in Vietnam, by asserting that if such was the case, we would neither have given Tito of Yugoslavia over a billion dollars of foreign aid nor tolerate "a senile commie hippie 90 miles from whatever part of our body you chose to call Florida."

He then said that our China policy was confused; that we say either there is no China or it is in Formosa. He added his opinion that there is a China, which the Chinese in a diabolically clever move have put in China rather than Formosa.

From this, he concluded that Vietnam is a political powerplay.

Vietnam History

He pointed to the history of Vietnam, with its frequent changes of power leading toward the 1954 Geneva Agreement, and suggested that everyone in the audience read both that and the SEATO Treaty, as they are the principal documents on which legal arguments are based in Vietnam.

Specifically, he pointed out that the DMZ was intended not as a permanent national border, but as a truce line to last two years, and that the SEATO Treaty requires no intervention, but consultation and a decision to act or not to act. He added that during the ratification hearings, Secretary

of State Dulles had said specifically that the Treaty did not create an obligation to go to war in Vietnam.

He then said that the U. S. had installed Diem as President without elections, and watched him kicked out by a series of coups by generals of the armed forces, which ended in the government of Thieu and Ky. He added that the elections that were required by the Geneva Accords were not held because it was known that 80 percent of the population would have voted for Ho Chi Minh.

"Domino Theory"

On the "Domino Theory", he said Vietnam went Communist effectively in 1946, China in 1949. "On this basis, I give you Schoenbrun's Domino Theory: Vietnam toppled China."

He then said that all that was necessary was for the U. S. to get out, leaving Thieu and Ky on their own.

When asked about Ho Chi Minh's record of suppressing

opposition, he said that some killing could be expected in the wake of civil strife in any country, citing France in 1945, where some 28,000 collaborators were put to death.

Criticizes Press

Of an article on Ho Chi Minh's record in the November *Reader's Digest*, he said he felt that "one reading of it would find only generalities as to numbers. A reading of the article reveals the figures fifty to one hundred thousand North Vietnamese killed in suppressive actions by the government and over 100,000 terrorist incidents in South Vietnam as of the end of 1967.

He also criticized the press for not revealing the facts when government spokesmen misrepresent the content of various documents. He said that the press is only a group of mouths, not a group of critical examiners. After the lecture during the coffee hour, he noted that the press is very free, but unwilling to make waves.



First Gold Medal Winner

At the recent Olympic Games in Mexico City, Steve Rerych, an All-America swimmer at State who captured three ACC individual titles three times in his varsity career, earned two gold medals as a member of the United States' record setting 400 and 800-meter relay teams.

Rerych had won a position on the Olympic team after most people, including his coach at State, Willis Casey, had thought his career over. He was "re-presented" his two medals by Student Government President Wes McClure and Chancellor Caldwell in a special ceremony at Saturday's game. (photo by Barker)

Mrs. NCSU Crowned

by Mary Porterfield

The lights were on and the curtains were up for the crowning of a new Mrs. North Carolina State University.

The Pageant is an annual event sponsored by the State's Mates Club and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. This year's theme was "Stairway to the Stars."

The judges were confronted with a difficult decision as ten lovely ladies graced the Ballroom stage with beauty and talent, but as all pageants would have it only one can be queen.

After the three divisions of competition, the judges deliberated for almost twenty minutes to return the decision of the five finalists.

Indeed, it was a time to laugh; a time to cry for Shirley Trotter. Shirley, a pretty, 5'7", dark-haired, housewife and secretary squealed with joy on hearing her name announced as the new queen.

Mrs. Trotter, performed as her talent an original poem in skit form entitled "A Good Wife Before and After School." Crowned by the outgoing queen and adorned with flowers, the shakily Mrs. Trotter took her walk down the ramp. The judges were: Mrs. Rheta Law, Mrs. Joyce Winstead, Mrs. Rose Melvin, Edward Tharrington and Bill Law.

The program in its entirety was hardly commensurate to a college pageant.

The lack of an audience of the State student body was very apparent. Therefore, it may have been more fitting that the queen be crowned Mrs. State Mates Club. Or perhaps it would be better if a project be undertaken to sponsor a Miss NCSU pageant.

With constant increase in co-ed enrollment, it is logical to conclude that the pageant would have attracted more than 110 people of a student body of 12,000.

The location contributed to the undeserving air of a spelling contest rather than a pageant. Though the name ballroom has a beautiful ring, the stage is hardly designed for such an event.

Campus Crier

The External Affairs Committee—SG will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 222 Union.

GA. Only those members who wish to go on the Club-sponsored duck hunt are asked to attend.

New Sorority Meeting will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in Union Theater. Any Co-ed interested please attend.

LOST: White gold ladies Bulova wrist watch - lost at FOTC. Contact Rita Caveny 833-2342.

DANCE: Sat night at 8 p.m. Harris Cafeteria "Sensations" \$1.50 advance, \$2.00 at door. Couples only.

The American Nuclear Society (BOOM!) will meet Wednesday, at 7:30 in Burlington Obs. Room.

The PSAM Council will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 222 D.H. Hill Library.

WPAK/WKNC—FM Staff will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. Tech shop will meet in Studio "A"; remainder of staff will meet in the music room; Dept. Heads at 6:30 pm.

The N.C. State DeMolay College Club will meet Wednesday at 7:00 in 178 Harrelson. All Demolays are urged to attend this special meeting.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in 3214

WRITERS WANTED



Shirley Trotter—Mrs. N. C. State



David Schoenbrun drives home a point during his lecture last Thursday night. The CBS commentator was well received.

Ag, Forestry Host 4000 Prep Schoolers

The tenth annual Open House of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and School of Forest Resources appropriately used "Food and Fibers for Billions" as their theme Saturday. A record of 4,000 high school students, parents, counselors, teachers, and some community college students representing about 80 counties attended. The open house is geared mainly to high school students, since the purpose of open house is to acquaint the high school student parents, counselors and teachers with State and of what really goes on here.

Last year the School of Forest Resources joined ranks with the Ag School to broaden the effects of the open house.

One of the many exhibits shown was a machine making paper from the Forestry School. Other exhibits were a

demonstration of open heart surgery on a turtle, the multi-colored mosaic mouse, a display showing world problems and possible solutions through stepped-up food and fiber research and production. One professor used a lamb, some green paint, loose chicken feathers and a glue pot to construct one of the most imaginative displays on exhibition at the open house. The purpose of the strange lamb was to attract attention to improve the performance of food animals through breeding research.

Many of the students visiting were properly impressed and amazed at the facilities and exhibits that were shown. Since a number of these students will be returning to attend school here they really tried to act nonchalant and like one of "those college students."



The Ag School used some sneaky tactics in drawing the attention of its 4,000 high school guests to various exhibits this weekend.

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Editorial Opinion

State's Double Standard Suffers Crushing Blow

A giant step will be taken in the near future toward elimination of the "double standards" that regulate the affairs of men students and coeds at State.

Junior and senior coeds will be allowed to return to their residence halls whenever they wish.

Mechanics and finances have yet to be worked out. The policy will therefore not go into effect until second semester at the soonest. But the move itself has been approved.

Weak Finish

The Wolfpack concluded its 1968 football season in disappointing fashion Saturday.

Not a month ago optimists were whispering bowl talk. Losses at SMU and Oklahoma were disheartening, but the team had bounced back to cream the ACC opposition in style.

The last two games in a season are usually the ones in which a team shows its best form, even in a losing cause. Young players have had eight games to gain poise.

And yet the Clemson and Florida State games were riddled with mistakes—fumbles, interceptions, and the like.

What is worse, the team lost all heart as soon as they found themselves more than a touchdown behind.

Where is the blame?

Not with student fans. They have been out in force all season, even in the foulest of elements.

Perhaps in some measure with Wolfpack Club members and Raleighites, who kept the stadium from being filled by their absence.

But mostly we feel the blame, if it must be fixed, lies with those who instill drive in the players. The coaches do this to some extent, but it is basically the responsibility of the captains and senior members of the team to psyche themselves and their fellows up for a game.

No one can blame these persons in a losing effort when a team gives its all, as Duke did last week, or as Wake did at Purdue.

The Wolfpack did not give its all Saturday.

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P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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Represented by National Educational Advertisers Services, 18 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602. Published Mon-Wed-Fri by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic year. Printed at the N. C. State U. Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Universities Involved With Urban Problems

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The nation's colleges and universities have taken a "finger in the dike" approach to solving the "urban crisis." Individual institutions have developed projects with little or no knowledge of what others are doing. This isolation and ignorance has prevented regional or national cooperation in higher education's attack on urban ills.

Now the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) has established a Committee on Urban Problems to serve as a clearinghouse for inner-city projects.

Announcement of the new committee was made at NASULGC's annual convention here last week. A good deal of the meeting's program dealt with the university's role in urban change.

The group's officials attached special significance to the establishment of the clearinghouse because of the agreed necessity for solutions to urban problems, and because of the Association's history.

NASULGC president-elect Fred H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin explained that the land grant system was established in 1862 to provide special opportunity for the poor people of that time—farmers and mechanics.

The old land grant association, which merged in 1963 with two other state university groups to form the NASULGC, was the main representative of schools involved in solving the problems of an agricultural society.

With the advent of urbanization, the land grant association gradually moved into the area of urban problems. It has had a number of committees dealing with various aspects of cities and minorities. "Now," said Dr. Harrington, "we must tie them all together, and view the enormous present and future problem of higher education's relationship to the city."

"Since we do have this problem-solving background, since we have this tradition of serving people and of leading the poor and disadvantaged into higher education, we feel that this is a matter of some consequence." In short, state universities are now applying the agricultural extension idea to urban life.

One member of the clearing house committee is David Dickson, a vice president of the nation's newest and only completely urban land-grant college, Federal City College in Washington.

During a program on urban functions of the university, Dr. Dickson stressed that higher education "must stay open to the city and to exasperated blacks, and meet problems head-on with hard reason." Attacking narrow ivory-towerism, he said, "We can no longer sequester ourselves from the stench and volcanic frustrations and hatred which the denial of the American dream of equality for all men has aroused."

Chairman of the NASULGC committee is Martin Meyerson, president of the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is a city planner who was the first director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies. Meyerson feels that state and land-grant institutions have a special opportunity to develop "an intellectual and research base without which future urban decisions could be blind"—because they educate 60 percent of the nation's doctorates and have close ties to state governments which could implement scholarly work.

Other committee members are William Garrison, head of the Urban Studies Program at the

University of Illinois' Chicago Circle campus; Charles Vivier, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee; Mark Ferber, special assistant to the president of the University of California at Berkeley; Jerome Weisner, provost at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Paul A. Miller, head of the extension program at the University of North Carolina; William R. Keast, president of Wayne State University; and Harold Syrett, president of City University of New York (Brooklyn College).

One urban specialist on the convention program was Robert C. Wood, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He mentioned several areas where he feels universities can make the greatest contribution.

First, he said, they can help improve local government by stimulating and training manpower. Universities can work to make citizen participation in urban affairs more effective. And they can conduct basic inquiries into the concept of urban development, helping to answer the questions about the quality of American urban life.

NASULGC officials talk about coordinating urban projects, but they didn't bother to consult the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), which was meeting with it. The NASULGC clearinghouse committee could have gotten its thing together with AASCU's Urban Affairs Task Force, which has essentially the same goals.

It wants to end isolation in urban problem-solving, but it begins by ignoring an existing group that could be helped by close ties. If the clearinghouse is to make a meaningful contribution, it can't be just another finger in the dike.

With the advent of urbanization, the land grant association gradually moved into the area of urban problems. It has had a number of committees dealing with various aspects of cities and minorities. "Now," said Dr. Harrington, "we must tie them all together, and view the enormous present and future problem of higher education's relationship to the city."

Capers Affiliated With PRs

The National Society of Coed Affiliates Pershing Rifles, Company L, Fourth Regiment, North Carolina State University is the newest organization for women on the State campus.

Carol Detrick, newly elected Training Officer of the CAPERS, says that she hopes the CAPERS will "upgrade the status of the coed on the State campus and help her to lose the 'milk maid' image."

Sandi Denning, a sophomore in zoology, is the Commanding Officer of the unit.

Sandi, a native of Goldsboro, is a member of the fencing team and a participant in intramural sports. Executive Officer Nita Spencer a native of Shelby, is a junior in zoology. Nita is pledging Mu Beta Psi music fraternity. Carol Detrick, a freshman in political science, is from Durham, and serves on the SG Communications Committee.

"The coeds at State are begging for more organizations," Carol said. She feels that the CAPERS are a good start for a coed organization because of

their national affiliation with the oldest and largest military fraternity in the country, the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

"The increasing number of coeds at State will cause a demand for the CAPERS because the girls want to work for their school and community," Carol said.

The CAPERS is a service, social, and drill organization whose purpose is "to provide greater knowledge of the Armed Services, to instruct its members in citizenship,

It Is Now Veterans Day

(Reprinted from the Wilmington [N. C.] Morning Star, November 11, 1968)

We used to call it Armistice Day.

It was about as near a national holiday as Christmas or Thanksgiving, because everybody—men, women and children—stopped whatever they were doing in a work-a-day world to observe it, Armistice Day.

It was a moment in man's conflict with himself when everybody put aside hatreds and distrusts to show their faith in man's determination to live in peace with himself, ultimately.

FOR WHAT SEEMS like a heartening time until shots in anger broke out elsewhere—man, in his observation of Armistice Day, even stopped whatever he was doing, walking down the street, driving along the highways, or working, at 11 a.m. on November 11 to observe a minute of thanks for deliverance from killing and being killed in wars.

To punctuate this 11th hour—that was the time the World War I Armistice was signed in a railroad car in Compiegne, Forest, near Paris, Nov. 11, 1918—church bells rang and whistles blew and traffic came to a reverent standstill.

NOW, 50 YEARS LATER to the day, we call it Veterans Day for the very obvious reason that to observe the day as an armistice among the world's belligerents would be cruel mockery; and, certainly, to honor the military men and women, who've served the nation in

many a war and flare-up since the war to end all wars.

Fifty years ago today the United States and the world believed implicitly in the will of man to live at peace with his neighbor, and for several succeeding years at the 11 a.m. moment churches of all faiths were opened to those—and there were millions of them—who wanted to utter prayers of thanksgiving to the Prince of Peace, or their likenesses of him, for assuring accord among nations and among men.

TODAY, after the disappointing years when men—our men, as well as others—have fought wars and skirmishes and police actions, and are still deployed across the globe ready to attack or to repulse attacks with the most horrible of weapons, the millions that gave thanks for their deliverance on the old and outdated Armistice Day, and the generations that followed, pause ever so slightly to remember that today is Veterans' Day.

If the Day has lost its savor, if we cannot be sure—and there're certainly no signs that we can be sure—that we're drawing nearer to a time when we will not shoot at each other, or blow up each other's cities, it would be well for us to look into our hearts and try to fathom why that Armistice Moment at 11 a.m. a half century ago, on Nov. 11, 1918, no longer means anything to most of us.

READER OPINION

To The Editor:

Upon returning here after a two-year absence, I am impressed with the new Technician and its many columns.

One thing that upsets me is the fact that Louis Finkle missed his calling. He should have stayed in the service where he could forge his propaganda on unbecomingly private. "All this is fine for the memories, but does little good to revive the dead or help the living." I didn't know that Veterans Day ceremonies were supposed to revive the dead, and the ceremonies, such as the laying of the wreath at the Iwo Jima statue in Virginia, the commemoration of the Unknown Soldier, the beautiful parades at West Point, and the Naval Academy, were of no consolation to parents, wives, and friends of deceased Vets. As for the orientation for Vietnam Vets, I didn't know that NCSU was responsible for welcoming back the Vietnam Vets. The primary job of NCSU is education, not that of a welcome-home committee. I do not think the University is waiting for us to march, scream, protest, picket, as I do not think all the Vets on the campus have elected Louis Finkle as their Commander-in-Chief.

Edward K. Maloney, Jr.
Ag. Inst.

Many Recall Speaker Ban

By Barb Grimes

Many people remember 1963, the first year of the intensive sit-ins and civil rights issues. It was also the year in which the General Assembly of North Carolina enacted an act to regulate visiting speakers at state supported colleges and universities.

It was felt by many that the legislation was meant as punishment for the universities whose students and professors had demonstrated against civil injustice in the lobby of the Sheraton-Sir Walter hotel, shocking members of the yet unreappointed assembly.

Dr. Banks Talley remembered the issue and provided background by reading from the Speaker Ban Law which said that "Any known member of the Communist Party," anyone "known to advocate the overthrow of the constitution of the United States" or has

"pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution in refusing to answer any question, with respect to Communist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state" was prohibited from speaking on state university campuses.

The university was, in his opinion, up in arms.

Dr. Talley said, "In 1966, general statutes were enacted which modified the previous legislation, enabling the university chancellors to exercise the responsibilities imposed upon them by the trustee regulations respecting visiting speakers."

The organization which invited the speaker was required to submit to the Chancellor a request for reservation of a meeting place along with the name of the sponsoring organi-

zation, the proposed speaker's topic, and the requested place and date of the meeting. The information was then to be referred to a joint student-faculty committee on visiting speakers and any others deemed advisable by the Chancellor for advice. The Chancellor would then determine whether or not the invitation was approved.

He said, "there were also regulations regarding the appearance of visiting speakers affected by general statutes. Student attendance at campus-wide occasions was not compulsory. The appearance of the speaker did not imply either approval or disapproval of the speaker or what he said. An officer or ranking member of the faculty could be chaired at the meeting when deemed necessary by the Chancellor. Opposing points of view were to be given a chance to be presented either through ques-

tions from the audience or at a later time.

"The policy was tested," grinned Talley. The YRC invited Robert Welch of the John Birch Society, Robert Shelton of the KKK, and Stauton Lynn who openly violated the State Department's ban of travel to Vietnam. Although none of the speakers were able to accept because of the lateness of the invitations, all invitations were approved," Talley stated.

This year the Board of Trustees made a general policy statement, a sort of "framework" for the appearance of visiting speakers. It was decided that the "visits of speakers who represent any form of ideology or form of government that is alien to our basic institutions shall be infrequent, and on such occasions necessary care shall be exercised to insure that campus shall not be exploited as convenient outlets of discord and strife.

The arm-bands worn by the officials of the Vet's Club represent not only the deceased veterans but those who have to fight in Viet-Nam.

On television this week, a series of ten-minute spots have been shown on the CBS NEWS. These have to do with the STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY. This writer is totally against this group and their methods used to get action from stagnant administrations. Every rational man knows that the most effective way of changing policies on a campus is through peaceful negotiations. Here at N. C. State University, the SDS would have nothing to riot for. We do not have any problems like OVER-CROWDED PARKING FACILITIES, STACK PERMITS FOR RESTRICTING LIBRARY USAGE, REGISTERING ALL OUTSIDE SPEAKERS' GRADE-POINT AVERAGING, AND PRIORITY SYSTEMS IN HOUSING DIFFERENT LEVELS OF HUMANS. There would be no reason to allow any student to protest the bondage we live under. We are happy, we are happy, we are happy....

Anyone interested in helping with a "GIFTS FOR VIET-NAM" drive, please drop a note to this writer. Just scribble down your name, etc., and leave it at the veterans' mailbox at the Union. You do not have to be a veteran to want help. Just a human being with a warm heart.

All veterans must register at the VETERANS AFFAIRS TABLE during the registration period next January. This writer will be at the table all three days. University permitting, to answer any of the questions you might have concerning benefits, courses, and activities.

That was a good write-up about MARCUS MARTIN. He sure does deserve the praise. Everyone that knows him personally will vouch for his friendliness and warmth. "Sock it to them, Marty."

That was a good write-up about MARCUS MARTIN. He sure does deserve the praise. Everyone that knows him personally will vouch for his friendliness and warmth. "Sock it to them, Marty."

'Ultra' Group Graces Jonah

by Brick Miller

Some people went to see the Four Seasons, State's version of Electric Fairy Land, Saturday night and then some people went to see some real music as performed by Ne Plus Ultra in the Bar Jonah.

Doors mainly, that's what it was. Hard, driving, extremely satanic; the byways of the mind wanted to slip into the inviting abyss opened by the lead singer of Ne Plus Ultra. Scourge is his name, and he looks, sings, and moves like a pocket version of Jim Morrison, lead singer for the Doors. Electric hair sticking out at a velocity of 14.7 parsecs, he wooed the audience with his own personal brand of devil.

One must admit here, however, that the show really didn't start moving until well into the last half of the performance. The audience sat at first like many a typical Raleigh audience, passive and vaguely hostile. It was truly another washout, or so it started.

After the second set things started to pick up. Scourge suddenly began to feel the audience and they him. The beat grew intense, very intense, and the audience began to move.

Backed by excellent drums and a flowing bass, the quality seemed to improve and with it the atmosphere. Gone were the monkey demons of the first couple of sets, it was just plain freaky.

A word should be made here about Vicki Pierce, organist for this otherwise male group. A little bit detached, she complimented the group's style beautifully. She may not be Janis Joplin, but she does play a mean organ.

There is one slight complaint that should be made, even in

view of the performance. That is the one that this rising new group needs more diversity.

They have tremendous potential as a hard rock band, the talents of the lead singer alone justify that. They need to do more besides just Doors material however.

The heavy feeling, in the better sense of the word, Ne Plus Ultra exudes, is well suited to many types of "acid" music. Byron McCay, lead guitarist, says that they are beginning to diversify and do some of their own songs, and one can only wait, somewhat impatiently for their next offerings.

All in all, it was a fine evening for those who didn't want to return to the harned upon "greasy fifties".



On the right: Four Season's lead singer Frankie Valli sports a somewhat recently-grown (or bought) mustache.

Seasons—Same Old Stuff Pleases State Audience

by David Burney

Saturday night the State campus was blessed with a fine antique show. The well-polished, anything-but-timeless Four Seasons wailed and la-de-dahed and generally did their best to convince the audience that they were indeed in the autumn of their careers.

Frankie Valli, the almighty electric Tiny Tim, is undeniably good at whatever he does. The only thing new that he had to offer was a mustache, however, and a few new songs of no great significance. Not surprisingly, he also came through with a spoof on "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." Certainly the performance was well worth this reviewer's free admission. The rich-kid quartet's crooning surely brings back sweet teeny-bop memo-

ries better than the "oldy-but-moldy" programs on the radio. Such wonderful classics as "Walk Like a Man" and "Big Girls Don't Cry" just make this reviewer tingly all over, especially in the stomach.

Of course, since the big thing on stage these days is informality, the lovely lads had some jokes for the groovy people. Although this reviewer had some trouble understanding, not because of their

great depth but because the acoustics were rather bad in the top stands, the general drift included numerous tasteful cuts on Frankie's virility and the usual clowning about who's playing wrong.

Such a fine concert was naturally well-received. The packed coliseum roared with applause and brought the performers humble back on stage four times.

New Arts, huh?

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Staff Will Meet

There will be a general staff meeting for all members, including the business staff, of the Technician on Wednesday November 20, at 7:30 pm in the Technician office. The meeting is an important one as

new appointments will be made at this time. Enrollment in the journalism course will also be discussed. Although attendance is not required, those not attending will be publicly flogged in the brickyard.

'Peter Pan' Cast Obscene?

MADISON, Wis.—(CPS)—Hearings will begin next week on charges of obscenity against a play director and dancer who performed an original "Peter Pan" on the University of Wisconsin campus.

But according to the director, Stuart Gordon, the charges may be dismissed and the legal action is at a temporary standstill.

Gordon, who has presented several other plays at the University, is charged with obscenity because of the appearance of nude dancers in his adaptation of J. M. Barrie's classic. Carolyn Purdy, who allegedly appeared nude in one sequence, is also charged with obscenity.

The play was closed down after two performances by the campus police and the Madison district attorney in September. Campus police conducted the investigation of the identity of the participants in the nude dance sequence. Although university officials reportedly asked the D.A.'s office not to press charges, they took no official stand against the censorship.

Gordon said his versy of "Peter Pan" was an attempt to "emphasize some of the parts of the original covered up by Mary Martin." He said he believed the television musical version overshadowed the more meaningful association in the original.

"We presented the idea that Peter Pan had been pretty much destroyed by his society," Gordon told the Daily Cardinal. "It's a play about a man attempting to achieve happiness; in his effort he loses both his innocence and his happiness."

Captain Hook and the pirates are represented as police in the play. Mrs. Darling (mother of heroine Wendy) as "a cross between a Tennessee Williams character and Mrs. Robinson," and Mr. Darling as "a henpecked shadow of a man."

Miss Purdy called her refusal to leave the play under threat of prosecution "a question of commitment to principle. Anyone has the right to artistic freedom; I was also standing up for someone else's."

Although six of the dancers

who allegedly appeared nude left the cast, Miss Purdy felt she could not drop out. "Standing on the sidelines waving banners was a poor way of supporting artistic freedom," she said.

Defense Attorneys have filed motions for dismissal, claiming that the original complaints against the defendants are inadequate. They say the complaints are based on hearsay and third-hand information, and therefore are unreliable. Chances of the charges being dismissed, Gordon says, are about 50-50.

The director has received hundreds of letters from across the country, ranging from praise for "enlightening the parochially provincial Midwest" to pleas "to repent the sin."

He termed the experience of prosecution a loss of innocence: "One thing I have learned—There is no such thing as paranoia; everyone is out to get everyone else."

On the Wisconsin campus, the prosecution has caused other fears. A freshman girl summed it up in a letter to the

Cardinal:

"...I expected a good performance. I did not expect a beautiful, almost perfect, blending of art forms... Tuesday's events (calling off further performances) have been frightening. I am disgusted and frightened but most of all I am worried. I worry that the Anatomy-Life Drawing classes here will be compelled to close. And I worry that the Medical students may not be skilled enough to study with closed eyes... Maybe if we all clap hard enough and long enough... maybe Tinkerbell..."

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Coach Earle Edwards paused near the twenty yard line and removed his hat while the band played State's Alma Mater as the team came back on the field for the second half. There was no hint of the impending disaster. Edwards recently celebrated his 60th birthday and has just concluded his 15th season at State. "Earle" has brought the Wolfpack before the eye of the nation in recent years-an eve that most hope was closed Saturday.



The Cheerleaders have done their bit all through the long season—leading the team on the field to do battle (right) and taking matters into their own hands in pregame contests that exhibit football at its finest, or at least prettiest.

Only a brief instant after Joe Hankins clicked the shutter, this FSU tackler knocked Klebe to the ground. (cheerleader photos by England)

Girls' IM

There will be a girls basketball clinic held by the Intramural Department Wednesday night at 8 pm in room 211 Carmichael.

All girls who will be playing, or who are interested in officiating should attend this clinic.



FSU Swamps Pack

In a special exhibition game Saturday, the NCAA decided to suspend its normal rules and cut the standard playing time of four 15-minute quarters in half.

NCAA officials determined that two periods would be a sufficient allotment of time for the State-Florida State game, which ended 14-7 in favor of the Seminoles.

All-America flanker Ron Sellers was completely blanked. He did not catch a pass during the entire 30 minutes.

The Wolfpack secondary held FSU's touted passing attack to only 22 yards, then struck with a passing attack of its own for the sole State tally of the day. The score which cut the Seminole lead to 14-7, came on a 10-yard pitch from Jack Klebe to Jimmy Lisk.

State took advantage of a weak FSU punt and set up a field goal attempt—it would have been a 46-yarder—which Walt Summer blocked and returned 58 yards for the Seminoles' first score.

A fumble by Charlie Bowers let the visitors have possession at midfield. They ran to the 15, where Bill Cappleman passed to Phil Abraria in the endzone.

The last game for 10 Wolfpack seniors left State 6-4 overall and 6-1 in the ACC, still needing South Carolina to knock off Clemson for the conference crown.

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