

the Technician

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Four Pages This Issue



WHO SAYS—protest is useless? The girls of Third Floor Alexander put justified protest to its best use Wednesday night as the let the Department of Student Housing know they were miffed. (photo by Gukich)

Alexander Eviction Rescinded Following Paint-In And Protest

The University Housing Office this week ordered the residents of Alexander Residence Hall's third floor to find other housing for the spring semester.

Then, in a statement issued late yesterday evening, the Housing Office postponed action until next semester. See page 2 for the complete text of that statement.

The 23 girls have retaliated with painting in the Supply Store Tunnel and threats to demonstrate and/or move off campus.

According to N.B. Watts, director of student housing, the girls were informed of the decision last Tuesday, less than one day prior to the deadline for second semester room reservation.

Watts said "the closing of Alexander's third floor will enable us to save a great deal of money. In the long run students will benefit from it."

He cited the expense of paying maids and a floor counselor for the hall as major reasons for moving the coeds into vacant rooms in either Carroll or Alexander.

"We're making every effort to keep from breaking up roommates. Also, we're even giving the girls a choice of buildings."

Protest from the Alexander women has arisen from the close friendship of all floor residents.

"Like Sisters"

"We've been together for a long time. I love these kids up here, and I'm not afraid to admit it," stated Nancy Hanks, a sophomore from Durham.

"We're closer than sisters," noted Debbie Dalton from Long Island, New York. "Besides, half my wardrobe goes when these girls leave."

The students also cited the nearness of exams, the short notice they were given, and the fact that "no one seems interested in how we feel" as reasons for resisting the move.

Representatives from the third floor group contacted the Rental Office January 6, only to be told there was "no knowledge" of any plan to close the Alexander floor.

Decision Final

Wednesday night the floor met with Miss Sarah Stone, head residence counselor of Carroll Hall. Miss Stone explained the "financial considerations" and told the girls that "the decision has been made."

Spokesmen for the group said "everyone was furious after the meeting." "What does diminishing returns have to do with our emotions," they asked.

Another meeting with Miss Stone is scheduled this evening.

"If we keep getting re-buffed," said Miss Hanks, "we can move off-campus, in which case we can be together and the University will still lose its money. Also, we can stage a protest."

No Suite Talk

In the tunnel Wednesday night 15 of the coeds painted such sayings as "Heck no, we won't go," "Staying Power," "Third Floor Forever," "Don't Give us a suite talk," and "We

shall not be moved."

Spokesmen said a decision on a protest would be made after tonight's meeting with Miss Stone. The incident is reminiscent of a directive two years ago from the housing office asking male residents of Alexander to vacate during the semester so that renovations could begin to turn the hall into a coed dorm.

French, Spanish Degrees Offered

by Hilton Smith

Baccalaureate degrees are now available in Spanish and French according to Dr. George W. Poland, Head of the Modern Language Department.

Legal majors in French and Spanish have just been authorized by the Board of Higher Education. Bachelor of Arts Degrees will be available in both languages.

"We will offer degrees in two areas of each language, in the straight language and in the teaching aspect of it. In September, we are going to add the courses for teaching certification," explained Poland.

"Teaching is becoming more and more attractive because of salary increases and a long summer vacation. Also there are many scholarships and grants opening up for people who want to go to graduate school."

According to Poland knowing a language has other practical applications beside teaching and government, including the big opportunities of engineering and agricultural people for foreign employment.

The new BA language curricula will not be too different from other Liberal Arts curriculums; however, 12 hours of a second language will be required. This second language could be any taught by the department.

"As with other Liberal Arts majors, 124 hours will be required. In electives we will have a little firmer control. We prefer courses such as anthropology and renaissance because they fit into courses the language department will be teaching," stated Poland.

According to Poland the new program was delayed because it could not start until demand came up for it. The staff had been ready all along.

"We have a very good staff. We do not have anyone that has not either studied or lived in a country in which the language they are teaching is spoken."

For more information on these new programs the student should contact his advisor or the Department of Modern Languages.

Phi Kappa Phi To Tap

Phi Kappa Phi, the highest honorary society at State, will gain 55 members Friday night as juniors and seniors from the top 10 percent of their classes are initiated.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Auditorium on campus. A reception will follow in the McKimmon Room.

To gain membership in the academic society, students

must earn scholastic averages of B-plus or better.

Phi Kappa Phi provides academic recognition for outstanding students on scientific and technological campuses, such as Phi Beta Kappa does on liberal arts campuses.

Dr. Paul A. Bredenberg, philosophy professor, is president of the State chapter and Dr. Lyle B. Rogers, director of student counseling, is president-elect.



The cry "We shall not be moved" echoed in the Supply Store tunnel yesterday. Apparently it was heard in Peele Hall. (photo by Gukich)

Caldwell Still Denying Book Lists To Keeler's

by Russell Herman

The question has arisen whether department heads and faculty members should supply textbook lists to off-campus book stores and vendors. The policy of the University is that we very much prefer that no such lists be transmitted," Chancellor John T. Caldwell stated in a memorandum.

"Since N.C. State is a state-supported university, we feel they should be public information," commented Richard O. Gamble, an attorney for Keeler's Bookstore.

The Chancellor's memorandum gives three reasons for the policy. The first is that "we expect our Student Supply Store to have required textbooks available for our students when needed."

The second reason is that if off-campus dealers sold texts "students would enjoy no offsetting price advantage since the Student Supply Store mark-up is minimal. When asked about the SSS percent mark-up and other information about the budget, M.H. Wheelers, manager of the SSS, replied that "Publishing houses set the list or retail prices on textbooks and allow bookstores 20% discount f.o.b. publishers warehouse."

"The used book buy-back policy of the Students' Supply Stores has always been to purchase any and all books, new and used, offered by its customers. Prices offered generally are 1/2 of retail for books to be used during next two semesters. These used books are repriced approximately 25% below the publishers' list."

"Books which are not re-adapted but are current editions are purchased at 1/2 to 1/3 of the list price where they can be marketed to other colleges and to wholesalers of textbooks."

"Old editions are purchased at minimum prices of 25-50% each when sellers do not wish to keep them."

According to the Chancellor's memo, the third reason for attempting to keep the book lists on campus is that "the net profits from the book store all go into badly needed scholarships."

The official division of profits from the Supply Store is 55 percent of the profits goes into grants-in-aid for athletes and 45 percent into scholarships.

In summary the Chancellor's memo says, "The most important consideration in our policy is to maintain the greatest assurance that each and every student will have a textbook available on a timely basis at a reasonable price."

"The providing of lists to off-campus vendors would encourage an expansion and inevitably create a situation which could result in out-of-stock conditions through several vendors each trying to

anticipate the other."

Don Strickland, manager of Keeler's Bookstore, emphasized that they were not contemplating any sort of legal action against the University.

He says that he wants the friendly relations between the University and Keeler's to continue and is attempting to avoid any conflict. According to Strickland they did not do anything after the Chancellor's memo in May until late summer when their attorney Richard O. Gamble and Ben Swanson of State College, Penn., the President of Keeler's, met with Chancellor

(continued on page 3)

McAllister Resignation Accepted

SG Debates Discounts

by Janet Chiswell

A recommendation for the establishment of a Student Discount Board was the chief item of debate at the January 8th meeting of the Student Legislature. President Wes McClure noted that "this is the first time the student government has ventured into the field of business."

Discount Board

The Auxiliary Services Committee also introduced a recommendation for a Student Discount Board. The purpose of this legislation would be to increase the purchasing power of the student by providing student discount cards at a minimum cost which would enable the student to get discounts at various places of business in this area.

The senators were presented with brochures listing the participating merchants and their respective discounts as presented with each of the cards sold.

The program with which the committee suggested the University connect has its headquarters in Chapel Hill. This particular organization sells its cards for \$1.00 with 25% of the proceeds going to the school or organization selling the card.

Chairman Furr remarked that this particular discount corporation would hopefully be a stepping stone in the development of the University's own discount service.

The Student Discount Board on campus would be appointed by the president of the student body. Its duties would be to: 1. Act as liaison between students and cooperating merchants. 2. Encourage the participation of additional businesses. 3. Publish and distribute student discount cards."

After some discussion Senator Ivan Mothershead proposed an amendment to the document; it read: "This board shall not join

any other already established discount product card cooperation without this legislature's approval."

The first meeting of the new year began with the President's Report. McClure announced that he had received a letter from SG secretary Janet McAllister requesting that she be allowed to resign from her post. The resignation was accepted by the Senate, and a motion for the appointment of a nominating committee for a new secretary was made by Senator Eagles, Chairman of the Rules Committee.

Eagles also moved that Senator Thom Hege be appointed as non-voting chairman of the new committee, which will submit a slate of candidates for the office of secretary to the legislature at the next SG meeting.

New Bar Hours

In his President's Report, McClure also reported on the activities of the Consolidated University Calendar Committee. The committee is considering a modified semester plan with a break in each semester.

Also the president proposed the appointments of Bob Upchurch, Paul Hollis, and himself to the university's own Calendar Committee, which was formed at the request of the Faculty Senate.

The Auxiliary Services Committee presented a recommendation concerning snack bar hours for its second reading. Chairman Furr pointed out that the snack bar near Alexander had already extended its closing time to 12 midnight, and stated that the recommendation of his committee would merely be a "formality."

The document itself resolves that: "1. One snack bar remain open to students until 12 p.m. for a trial period, and 2. Should this experiment be profitable and feasible, let all snack bars remain open until this hour."

Happy New Year! Exam Schedule

Class Time	Exam Date
Monday - 9 o'clock	8-11 Friday, 17 January
Tuesday - 4	12-3 Friday, 17 January
Monday - 4	3-6 Friday, 17 January
Monday - 8	8-11 Saturday, 18 January
Monday - 1	12-3 Saturday, 18 January
Tuesday - 2	3-6 Saturday, 18 January
Monday - 10	8-11 Monday, 20 January
Tuesday - 9	12-3 Monday, 20 January
Tuesday - 12	3-6 Monday, 20 January
Tuesday - 11	8-11 Tuesday, 21 January
Tuesday - 8	12-3 Tuesday, 21 January
Monday - 12	3-6 Tuesday, 21 January
Monday - 11	8-11 Wednesday, 22 January
Monday - 3	12-3 Wednesday, 22 January
Arranged Exam*	3-6 Wednesday, 22 January
Monday - 2	8-11 Thursday, 23 January
Tuesday - 10	12-3 Thursday, 23 January
Arranged Exam*	3-6 Thursday, 23 January
Tuesday - 3	8-11 Friday, 24 January
Tuesday - 4	12-3 Friday, 24 January
Arranged Exam*	3-6 Friday, 24 January

*Examination for any classes not covered by the schedule.

Campus Crier

The Society of AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in HA 201. Orders will be taken for Black American flags and bumper stickers.

THE RUGBY CLUB will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in HA 110. There will be a session on game fundamentals.

LOST: A jade and pearl bracelet. REWARD. Call 787-0662.

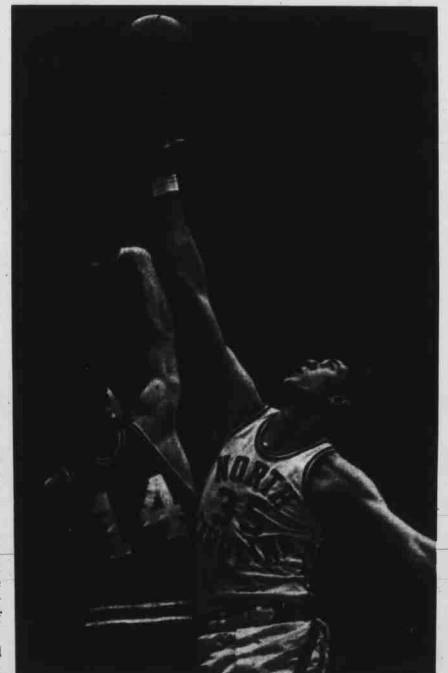
LOST: A dark brown alligator wallet in the gym's locker room. REWARD: contains valuable papers. Contact Bobby Clause, 834-8779.

LOST: A black women's shoulder bag with gold buckle, in basement of Tompshon Theatre. Finder keep money, please return contents to Estella Funchess, 832-6639.

There will be a meeting of all TRACKMEN in 11 Carmichael Gym today at 5 p.m.

NOTICE

The weekend film has been changed from WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS to ZULU.



The Difference...

...that sent Carolina past State Wednesday night—symbolized here as Lee Dedmon controls the tap despite valiant Vann Willford—was the inspired play of Dedmon filling the shoes of Rusty Clark, and Charlie Scott's containing of Willford, State's best.

(photo by England)



READER OPINION

To the Editor:
The girls of third floor Alexander were informed at 11:34 p.m. today (exactly 13 hours from the Housing Rental deadlines) that we would have to vacate our rooms by the beginning of the next semester.

We did not get the due notice or valid explanation we deserve.

We would like to pose a few questions.
1. Why weren't we given sufficient notice to make adjustments in our reservations? The moving of third floor involves numerous inconveniences. We had no opportunity to make a decision - we had no time to consult any other authorities.

2. Why this last minute decision on the part of University authorities? Housing Rental office denied to several third floor girls on January 6, 1969, that they knew anything about the closing of third floor. We hope that this display of decision making is not a reflection of the University policy as a whole.

3. The main reason given to the girls for this eviction was the financial situation. What exactly is this "Financial Situation?" The authority we spoke to was not able to give us any concrete facts or figures concerning this "Situation." (We were told these facts and figures would have to be investigated.) A decision was based on this evidence?

4. The girls on third floor, have offered to make up the difference of this "Financial Situation" in order to remain on third floor. Why is this an impossibility?

In conclusion we would like to add that we were told we would be kept posted on further developments. What further developments it appears the minds have all ready been made up.

Respectfully submitted—
By Consensus
The Girls of Third Floor Alexander

The girls of 3rd floor Alexander appreciate the consideration given to our feelings and point of view concerning the closing of our hall. It is a very comforting thought to know that the University is still concerned with the human factor on campus. We wish to express our thanks to all concerned and to Miss Stone for her efforts.

To the Editor:
The enclosed is a photocopy of a letter sent to me by my brother in DaNang, Vietnam.

I'm sending it to you in the hopes it will be published for the benefit of the students on this campus who want to, "hear it like it is."

If you feel this letter is not warranted to be put in print, please return it to the address below.

Da Nang, Vietnam
25 Dec '68

Dear Mike,
Just got your gas bill! Glad to hear your doing a lot of traveling and seeing the country while your still footloose and fancy free. Hope you had a nice holiday season and are all rested and raring to go for your 2nd semester. Christmas was kind of a quiet workday with just a few small firefights on the perimeter, due to phoney, "Truce" of Johnson's. Bob Hope came the 24th, but couldn't even see show. Wounded and officers sat in front and rest of GI's had to sit on hillside so far away you needed binoculars to see the show. We got some nice ditty bags with gifts from a girl scout troop in Conn. and USO was distributing gift donations from stateside families. We got a real nice hot turkey dinner and all in all it was a nice holiday. The kids were waiting outside chow hall for cooks to dump leftovers in garbage cans and GI's gave them oranges, nuts, etc. that they carried out. Only the children hurt so much in wartime and its hard to complain when my kids have so much back home and they so little. Maybe that's why the grownups cheat and steal so much, for the kids. War is man's most useless and senseless creation. No one wins and yet the politicians push it on the people to fatten their own purses, regardless of how many people they hurt. We all pray for this useless slaughter and destruction to stop soon. Believe it or not, the common people want us to leave badly so that they can live in peace. Only the rich ruling class (minority) want us to stay to protect their holdings and investments. Very few GI's believe in this war and most operate on the concept of its only a year and then we can go home and forget it ever happened. I wonder if you can ever forget this experience. To see what the Gov't can do to the people makes you think that ours could start doing the same to us. I don't agree with all the protesters, but I pray to God that Americans keep fighting for their rights and don't keep letting Gov't take over area after area without public approval. You can lose freedom so quickly, no one would even realize it until it's late. Don't you or your fellow students ever be afraid to open your mouth, but—Please—don't burn down the place—it costs money to rebuild. Enjoy life, strive hard, and enjoy yourself. I'll be taking the kids up the long, long trail next summer for a day or two if you care to join us. See you in about 216 days. Scribble a few lines now and then to break the monotony. Take care,

Richie

Editorial Opinion "Efficiency Experts" Bungle Once More

There's a Dean Rusk in the Housing Office, somewhere.

Yes, the erstwhile organization charged with bunking on campus students has done it again. With all the tact and finesse of Spiro Agnew, the Department of Student Housing has given us a rerun of the Alexander incident two years ago.

And the fact that they're only evicting one floor instead of an entire hall is more than compensated for - they're dealing with the fair sex this time.

(A recap for underclassmen: Two years ago Housing tried to throw the male students of Alexander out on a moment's notice in order to convert it to coed housing. The men stood their ground and remained in the hall to complete the spring semester.)

Their is one marked similarity between the two incidents: Once again the Housing Office is treating students like cattle, putting supposedly "vital" financial and administrative considerations before the welfare and happiness of hall residents.

The word "efficient" has cropped up numerous times in the discussions that have followed the Housing Office's action.

It seems that 23 women students are not enough to justify the expense of a floor counselor and maid service for an entire floor. Now the girls have offered to take these expenses and chores upon themselves - but this is not in accord with "University policy."

And the reasons for the short notice given Third Floor coeds is pretty shaky. Housing says they waited until room reservations were in so the girls would know exactly what their choice of new rooms was.

This is absurd. There are only 550 dorm beds for coeds on campus, and only 400 are occupied. All 23 girls could have located empty room months ago, had they known eviction was coming. So why give them such short notice?

And why move them at such an absurd time? Why not let the transition—if it is indeed absolutely necessary for the "efficient" operation of Student

Housing—come at the end of the spring semester?

The coeds are now busy with exams. At the first of next semester they will be preoccupied with registration, course changes, and buying books. And mid-winter is the most inopportune time for the task of moving one's residence, lock, stock and barrel.

At this time of the year, when academic pressures peak, adding to the ever present stresses of college life, the friendships that develop among groups such as Third Floor Alexander can prove vital to the emotional well being of those girls.

Irony of the day: The Housing Office, so willing to dump funds and manpower into such experimental programs as Living and Learning, to develop residence atmosphere of learning and comradeship, cannot find the funds to keep that atmosphere alive on Third Floor Alexander.

A postscript, after the statement of N. B. Watts which rescinded the eviction order: Sounds just like two years ago, doesn't it? But why does it take a night of painting and protesting to convince the Housing Office that students are human.

Watts' Statement Rescinds Eviction

The residents of Third Floor Alexander received the following memo from Director of Housing N. B. Watts late yesterday.

Only 13 of the 34 residents of the third floor of Alexander Hall had reserved a hall space up to 24 hours prior to the deadline for reserving their rooms for the spring semester.

In view of this and in hopes of eliminating the expense of a Floor Assistant and maid services for the floor, a plan was announced to close the third floor of Alexander next semester, giving the present third floor residents priority of assignment to the other vacancies in Alexander and Carroll Halls.

On the morning of the last day for priority in reserving rooms (noon on January 8, 1969), the reservation cards of 10 other residents of the third floor of Alexander Hall were received from the Office of Business Affairs, making a total of 23 reservations for that floor. This still represents only one-third of the capacity of that floor.

Several residents have met with Housing and other University officials requesting that they not be required to move although there are sufficient spaces to assign present roommates to other vacant rooms and those without roommates to other single vacancies. As of today there are still 83 vacancies in Alexander and Carroll Halls exclusive of the 68 spaces on the third floor of Alexander.

In view of the above, Miss Stone, Assistant Director of Student Housing for Women, has recommended that the department withhold the decision to close the third floor of Alexander until the first week of the spring semester. If at that time there are fewer than 20 of the present residents remaining on that floor, the floor will be closed and the residents moved to vacancies on other floors of Alexander and Carroll Halls. Because of the vacancies available in other areas, no additional students will be assigned to the third floor of Alexander.

Miss Stone's recommendation is approved.

Says Dean Acheson

JFK Reckless in Missile Crisis

WASHINGTON UPI—Dean Acheson says President John F. Kennedy gambled "to the point of recklessness" in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and won partly because he was "phenomenally lucky."

While Robert F. Kennedy had praised the free-flowing discussion process among presidential advisers during the crisis, Acheson said it was "repetitive, leaderless, and a waste of time."

Acheson, President Harry S. Truman's secretary of state, who was called in as an adviser during the crisis, commented on what took place in an article in *Esquire* released Tuesday.

"Sen. Kennedy seemed at the time—a view strengthened by his account—to have been moved by emotional or intuitive responses more than by the trained lawyer's analysis of the dangers threatened and of the relevance to these of various actions proposed," Kennedy was then attorney general.

In the article Acheson says he repeats the arguments he made in the inner councils of the administration during the days of crisis. He said he opposed the naval blockade which the administration adopted and advocated instead nonmilitarily "lucky."

Acheson said his own proposal for air strikes against offensive missile sites was "obscured and complicated by trimmings added by the military." Some military men, he said, also wanted to bomb airfields and antiaircraft sites and land troops.

Acheson argued that striking the offensive missile sites, which he said were remote from populated areas, would "involve no Cubans"—only about 4,500 Russian technicians and soldiers.

his brother, the attorney general, out of a leaderless, uninhibited group, many of whom had little knowledge in either the military or diplomatic field."

Acheson said he welcomed one occasion when the President consulted him privately and listened "with courtesy and close attention."

"When we finished," Acheson said, "he walked from his rocking chair in front of the fireplace to the French doors looking out on the rose garden and stood there for a moment. Then, without turning, he said, 'I guess I'd better earn my salary this week.' I answered, 'I'm afraid you have to. I wish I could help more.' With that we parted."

"As I saw it at the time, and still believe," Acheson wrote, "the decision to resort to blockade was a decision to postpone the issue at the expense of time within which the nuclear weapons might be made operable." During this time, he said, Russian offensive missiles in Cuba could have become operational.

Robert Kennedy, he said, took the position that air strikes would be "a Pearl Harbor in reverse." Acheson calls this a "thoroughly false and pejorative analogy." He said the Japanese attacked the United States without warning, thousands of miles from their shores, whereas the Russians were installing 90 miles from Florida a capability to destroy much of the United States.

Writing of the moment when President Kennedy discarded a tough note from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and answered instead a confused Khrushchev message which seemed to contain seeds of a settlement, Acheson said: "It was a gamble to the point of recklessness, but skillfully executed, with ideas contributed by Robert Kennedy."

Later, Acheson said, he wrote President Kennedy and congratulated him on getting through the crisis. Acheson added: "It does not detract from the sincerity of this message to add that I also thought he had been phe-

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

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President Honors Astronauts In Washington Ceremonies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Apollo 8 astronauts gave the nation a fascinating report Thursday on their historic flight around the moon and urged Richard M. Nixon to keep the United States in space for the "value it has on the spirit of this country."

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Col. William Anders received gold medals and praise from President Johnson and a standing ovation from a joint meeting of Congress on the first day of a six-day tour as the world's newest space heroes.

Before Congress and at a nationally broadcast news conference, Borman, who revealed the Apollo 8 space flight would be his last, appealed for an unflinching effort to press forward in man's conquest of space.

"To pause, to falter, turn back on the quest for knowledge is perish," the Apollo 8 commander told Congress. "I would be a very shallow man if I did not admit that while I am deeply committed to the space program and to unlocking the secrets of the universe, I am even more deeply committed to the future of this country."

radiation dose was barely readable on our return."

The splashdown impact was so severe that the spacecraft took in about a half-gallon of water through its vent tubes, and Borman thought for a moment the craft was sinking.

Stars seen from the dark side of the moon don't twinkle. "They're either there or they're not," said Anders.

The astronauts' day began at the White House, where the President presented each with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Distinguished Service Medal and praised them for bringing "a measure of unity" to a troubled world during their flight.

"If there is an ultimate truth to be learned from this historic flight," Johnson said, "it may be this—there are few social, scientific or political problems which cannot be solved by men if they truly want to solve them together. That applies to the heavens or hunger, to moonshots or model cities."

Fingering his medal, Borman told Johnson he and his comrades had experienced every emotion known to man during their 10 orbits of the moon, but "this tops it."

Lovell gave the President a "picture of the LBJ ranch" taken from space. The photograph showed the earth as seen just over the moon's horizon.

Anders gave the Johnsons two miniature copies of the treaty banning nuclear weapons in space, copies they carried with them on their flight.

From the White House, the space heroes rode with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in a motorcade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol, where they were greeted by a standing ovation from senators and congressmen in the House chamber.

Thanking Congress and the space agency's technicians for their support of the Apollo 8 mission, Borman quoted Sir Isaac Newton by saying that in the flight, "we stood on the

shoulders of giants."

"And if Apollo 8 was a triumph," he added, "it was a triumph for all mankind."

The flight commander got a laugh when he referred to the Bible-reading Christmas Eve. "I think one of the things that was truly historic was that we got that good Roman Catholic, Bill Anders, to read from the King James version," Borman said. Catholics commonly use the Douay version of the Bible.

Then, in an obvious reference to the school prayer ruling of the black-robed Supreme Court justices sitting below him, Borman added: "But now that I see the gentlemen in the front row, I'm not sure we should

have read from the Bible at all."

After a reception at the Smithsonian Institution for members of Congress and their wives Thursday night, the astronauts' plans called for a Broadway ticket parade in New York City Friday, a visit to the United Nations and a formal dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel given by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

They are to fly to Miami Saturday for the AFL-NFL Super Bowl football game on Sunday, then return to their home base of Houston for a ticket parade Monday. On Tuesday they are to fly to Chicago for yet another parade.

Second Intermedia Production Begins Tonight At Thompson

The second intermedia production to be presented by Thompson Theatre at N.C. State University will open tonight.

"Ohm is Where the Art-Is" will play January 10-12, 17-19 and 24-26 with curtains at 8 p.m. General public tickets are \$1.50.

"Ohm" follows on the heels of the "Orange Driver," the first and highly successful intermedia production which was presented last fall and was held over for several weeks.

Intermedia is an outgrowth of new technological capabilities which has developed into a new art form for the theatre. It is an attempt to blend the traditional theatre with the new electronic media.

"We are taking all that is available to us now in conventional theatre and in tech-

nology, and we get the excitement seen in movies and films," said Gene Messick, assistant director of Thompson Theatre. "We see a fluid, moving environment which is constantly changing. A more complete experience results, in which we are able to bring the outside in, by the use of film and slides."

"Whereas the 'Orange Driver' was completely experimental and original, we have tried to take what we have learned from that production and adapt it to descriptive material," said Messick. "The Last Flower" by James Thurber and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco have been adapted for "Ohm."

The production also will use original audio and visual presentations in the form of slides, films and electronic sounds.

Intermedia is part of a nationwide process of the breaking down of boundaries between the arts, according to Messick.

"The potential in intermedia is great," he said, "because we can draw from any field."

He noted that at NCSU, students in design and engineering are providing expert ideas and information. "They are bridging the gap between art and technology," he said.

Ira Allen, director of Thompson Theatre, called intermedia "10 times as technically demanding" as conventional theatre, because so many more people in such varied fields are drawn into the production.

"Visual artists, photographers, technicians and specialists in electronics all work together in intermedia," he said.

Publicity Snarl Delays Action In Trial Of Sirhan Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Thursday was snared over

publicity to the defendant and to his chief counsel's role in another case.

Chief prosecutor, Lynn Compton did not appear in court for Thursday's session. His assistant, John Fitts, took over as prosecution spokesman.

Before returning to chambers for the testimony on publicity, the judge said there would be no further open court proceedings until Monday morning, unless something unusual happened in the interim.

For an eight-minute open court session, attorneys adjourned to chambers to discuss in private a defense motion on news coverage the defense felt could deny Sirhan a fair trial. It was not disclosed whether the motion sought a mistrial because of adverse publicity, a 30-day continuance or a change of venue.

For the first time since the trial began Tuesday, no members of Sirhan's family were present in court Thursday. When the tiny defendant was brought in, he looked eagerly around for them before he was told by a defense attorney that it would be only a short hearing and they had been advised not to come.

The 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant was serious and unsmiling in contrast to Wednesday when he waved and flashed a big grin several times at his family. He spent part of the brief session reading a multi-paged document.

persons were arrested.

AFT teachers marched in informational picket lines at the state capitol in Sacramento and Chico State College while union teachers picketed for the second day at San Jose State.

For beleaguered San Francisco State, the day began with two firebombs hurled at the home of Edward Duerr, campus coordinator of internal affairs who recently was named to a student disciplinary post. Police described the bombs as highly sophisticated devices.

The striking teachers gathered at a Jewish temple four blocks away to consider the strike ban issued by Presiding Superior Court Judge Edward O'Day Wednesday. A spokesman said 170 members were in attendance.

at the conclusion of the first week of the trial, a total of two hours and 28 minutes.

At the conclusion of the first week of the trial, a total of two hours and 28 minutes had been spent in open court, indicating that the trial could drag on for many months.

In addition to the newsmen called into chambers by the defense, representatives of a radio monitoring service and of a service that estimates how many persons listen to various stations also appeared.

The discussion in chambers broke up shortly before noon and was to resume again at 2 p.m.

At San Francisco State Teachers Join Students' Protest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Police and student strikers clashed Thursday at San Francisco State College after union teachers rejoined their ranks in defiance of a court order.

At least four students were arrested as contempt citations were readied for picketing members of the American Federation of Teachers. The union went on strike three days ago.

The melee followed the firebombing three blocks away of the home of an administrator in charge of student discipline, the arrest of a youth for disrupting a classroom, detonation of stink bombs in the library and a mass meeting of AFT teachers.

The striking teachers returned to the picket line singing "Solidarity Forever." The militant students cheered and cried, "on strike, close it down."

The picket ranks rose to several hundred, including a Negro youth with two Doberman Pinschers on leashes. Police moved against the pickets after warning the strikers that they were milling rather than marching in an orderly fashion.

"We also considered the dogs as being out of control," said an officer.

The animals were quickly stunned with dog repellent and their owner, John Cleveland, was hauled to a patrol wagon. Two students who attempted to free Cleveland from the officers also were arrested.

"Someone who wants to help me come here," yelled Cleveland from the vehicle. "Find the

guys that got my dogs and get 'em off the campus."

The crowd surged into the intersection at the main campus entrance. A few rocks and bottles were heaved at the police as 200 officers, some mounted on horses, cleared the street.

"Clear the intersection or this will be declared an unlawful assembly and you will be subject to arrest," an officer declared on a bullhorn. A cherry bomb firecracker exploded.

"Power to the people," the crowd shouted. "Today's pigs, tomorrow's bacon."

The AFT teachers abandoned the picket lines for a closed meeting in which a spokesman said only that "by unanimous vote we decided to continue the strike and picketing."

The union represents about

300 of the 1,300 faculty members at San Francisco State where hardcore groups representing a few hundred of the 18,000 students have been on strike for several weeks. Ten persons were arrested Wednesday in the first major student-police clash since the campus reopened this week after the Christmas holidays.

In other developments involving California's 19 state colleges:

—San Fernando State was placed under a state of emergency following a police quelled demonstration Wednesday. An

—San Fernando State was placed under a state of emergency following a police quelled demonstration Wednesday. An attempt was made to stage a rally in defiance of the proclamation and nearly 400

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Dayan Threatens

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Arab nations Thursday they would find Israel prepared "both psychologically and physically" if they waged war in the Middle East. He cautioned Egypt the Suez Canal front could be a "principal arena" of action.

Shortly after Dayan spoke to a conference of Jewish community leaders, an Israeli community reported an Egyptian sniper wounded an Israeli soldier on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Dayan delivered his warning as Lebanon's Premier-designate Rashid Karami, known as a "hawk" toward Israel, plunged into intensive discussions in Beirut to form a new govern-

ment that observers said could be the most militant in Lebanese history. Karami was named to end a government crisis touched off by the recent Israeli commando raid on Beirut airport.

In Tel Aviv, demonstrators carrying placards reading, "long live France, down with De Gaulle," gathered outside the French embassy in protest against President Charles de Gaulle's embargo on arms and spare parts shipments to Israel.

In Paris, French newspapers, angered over French government claims their opposition to the embargo was brought about by Israeli influence, retaliated with harsh open criticism of De Gaulle.

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Keeler's Requests Book List

(continued from page 1)

Caldwell.

In October, according to Strickland, Keeler's sent a letter to the chancellor notifying him that they intended to again request booklists from the department heads before the new semester began. They received a reply from Chancellor Caldwell acknowledging their letter and reminding them that University policy had not changed.

Keeler's then sent their requests and received back one complete departmental list and a few incomplete ones.

Strickland said that a little competition would keep them both honest and awake to the desires of the students. He seems convinced that there is enough business for both Keeler's and the Supply Store.

Strickland stated that Keeler's mark-up on new texts is 20 percent. However, they don't want to deal in new texts because they can't offer the students any advantage in that area. He also said that they pay 1/2 of the list price for used texts regardless of how many times they had been used so long as they were in at least reasonable condition. They resell the texts with a 25

percent mark-up, that is, at 3/4 of the list price. If the book is not in use here at State, he said that they would still buy it at a price determined by the wholesaler. Strickland wants all his text dealings to be in used books, since he feels that they can better serve the students in this way.

According to Strickland, if the book lists were made available to Keeler's it would enable them to better serve the students, and would provide the students with a broader field to choose from.

We remind you of our board plans for the spring semester, beginning February 3, 1969.

The fee for the 7 day board plan is \$207.98, which represents a 25% discount from the cash value.

The fee for the 5 day plan is \$184.50, which represents a 10% discount.

The board plan cards may be procured at our Leazar Hall Office. Cancellation regulations remain the same as for the first semester.

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Clark's Sub Leads Heels

Dedmon Was Too Much

Maybe the Carolina Tar Heels really are an immovable object, invincible. Maybe State just couldn't play effectively under the deafening roar in Carmichael Auditorium.

Whatever, despite one technical foul and numerous warnings, Dean Smith chalked up win number ten on the season as his Tar Heels broke open a close game for a 20-point decision, 83-63.

At the beginning, State played poorly, Carolina played poorly, and the officiating rated something less than "poor." Gradually the play improved on both sides—the officiating did not—and by halftime Carolina had battled to a two-point advantage, 36-34.

With but two seconds remaining in the half and the ball still deep in the State backcourt, the Heels had a four-point cushion, but Lady Luck was riding in the palm of Dick Braucher's right hand as he flung the ball toward the basket from about 55 feet out—two points State. Braucher finished with 11 points.

A sophomore reserve for Carolina and two scoring droughts suffered by the Wolfpack in the second period told the story.

Lee Dedmon, a 6-10 giant who was filling in for injured Rusty Clark, is the sophomore. He "filled in" with a game-high 27 points and an agility around the bucket that Clark never possessed. And the shorter

Wolfpack suffered from the old blocked-shot malady much of the evening.

When the first cold spell hit State, the Tar Heels emerged with a 14-point advantage. 58-44, before Rick Anheuser got the Wolfpack back on the board, netting a bucket with 11:28 yet to be played.

After trading points for almost five minutes, Carolina went on another scoring tear, picking up five singles and three quick field goals by Charlie Scott to move to a 73-point margin, 77-54.

State outscored the Heels 9-3 in the remaining 3:20 to close the margin to 20 points as Dan Wells hit at the final buzzer.

Scott finished with 26 points, and moved into a tie with State's Vann Williford for the ACC scoring lead as Williford was limited to only 13. Both have now netted 241 points in 11 games for a 22.9 per game mark.

The only other State player to make double figures was Joe Serdich, who dumped in 11. Anheuser had eight and Nelson Isley seven.

Dick Grubar chipped in 12 for the Tar Heels' cause, hitting four jumpers from outside and four free throws as Carolina used strong outside shooting by Grubar, Eddie Fogler and Scott to keep State's 1-2-2 zone defense loose.

Dedmon's defense and num-

erous open court steals and drives by Scott were the crusher, however.

The Wolfpack will get another crack at Carolina's high-riding Heels in the second week of February when they come to play in the Coliseum. Maybe Clark won't be hurt and the Pack's shooting hand will be a little warmer for that encounter.

Carolina is not really invincible—you just have to catch them playing before a non-capacity audience as did St. John's in New York. There has been a capacity crowd for everyone of the Heels' ten victories.



DICK BRAUCHER HIT IT—from 55 feet, no less. But all State's heroics and miracles couldn't stem the Tar Heel tide, as the nation's second-best team took it, 83-63.
(photo by England)

UNC Frosh Make It A Sweep, As Wolflets Fall 78-63

In a preliminary to the "Big Game" Wednesday night, Carolina's Tar Babies outpointed the Wolflets 78-63.

The Wolflets couldn't stay with the hotter shooting Babies, who hit 49 percent of their shots and went 100 percent at the gratis line. The young Heels also claimed 44-39 rebounding advantage.

Paul Coder, the man who will hopefully provide 22 points. Ed Leftwich, a 6-5 guard, contributed 20 and Robie Butler, another guard

from Dunn, had eight.

Tar Baby Dennis Wuyicik led all scorers with 28 tallies. Bill Chamberlain contributed 16 and Steve Previs pumped in 14 points.

State's young warriors now

have a 1-3 season record and will take on Wake's Baby Deacs after the varsity game tomorrow afternoon in the Coliseum.

Congratulations to the Wolfpack wrestlers on their 32-5 demolition of Carolina. Damn good show!

TV Tilt With Wake Next

Two teams on the comeback road meet in the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon as State takes on Wake Forest in the "ACC Game of the Week."

The Deacons and Wolfpack watched one another demolish the northern members of the ACC last weekend in two nights of double headers at Greensboro, then both went down to disappointing defeats at the hands of arch Big Four rivals Wednesday night.

State, of course, felt the might of Carolina, dropping an 83-63 decision while Wake fell by four points at Duke Indoor Stadium, 85-81. The Blue Devils avenged an earlier defeat administered by Jack McCloskey's Deacons in Greensboro.

Wolfpack mentor Norm Sloan says that his squad, "must regroup themselves psychologically," for the game with Wake forest. McCloskey, of course, has a similar problem.

The Wolfpack used its defense and the clutch play of Dan Wells to win in the Classic; that same sticky defense is bound to be a strong factor,

tomorrow afternoon.

If State can return to the same form it exhibited against Virginia and Maryland, Wake will have to play an excellent game, sticking carefully to their game plan, to top the Pack. State has proven itself extremely capable of following its game plan and not letting the other team push it into a dangerous change of pace. Even when down at Carolina, the team maintained its own pace.

At Greensboro, the

Wolfpack proved it could put points on the board, racking up 95 against Virginia and 85 the next night at the expense of Maryland, so the Deacons can't count on out pointing the Pack. Wake will have to play defense, especially on Vann Williford, Joe Serdich and whoever else happens to be hot tomorrow. Few play defense better than the Big Red.

Game time is 2:00. Students must pick up tickets at the Coliseum Box Office today for this game.

Girls' Intramurals See Fast Cage Action

The action was fast in the girls basketball leagues this week. Monday, Alexander I beat Us 20-14. Both teams played excellent ball but Alexander I's shooter Genie Anloe made the difference by scoring 13 points.

The YMCA won their game with Carroll I by a forfeit.

On Wednesday night two good games were played. Alexander 2 beat Sigma Kappa 23-15. The hot hand of Kathy Bottoms who sunk 5 baskets

for 10 points made the winning difference for Alexander 2.

Carroll 3 beat Off-Campus 23-17 with the majority of their scoring coming from Barbara Grice who had 12 points. Kathy Tiska the second high scorer with 8 points wrapped the game up for Carroll 3.

Mondays games between Us and Carroll I at 5 and Alexander I and Carroll 2 at 6 will conclude basketball play until after the semester break.



DEAN SMITH LEARNED—the lesson that Norman Sloan had already discovered: Don't squabble with the refs. They don't take nuthin' from nobody. Smith's protest drew a technical foul for his troubles.
(photo by England)

"Israelis Prepared" --Dayan

(Continued from page 3)
Dayan, hero of Israel's wars with the Arabs, told Jewish leaders in Jerusalem Thursday: "The Arab countries would find Israel prepared both psychologically and physically if they were to wage war."

"The western (Egyptian) front is the principal arena of a future conflict if the Egyptians attack us," Dayan said. "We have made considerable preparations in this (Suez Canal) area in case of such a conflict."

Dayan noted that Egyptian military recovery from the June, 1967, war defeat had been rapid once Cairo's forces had been rearmed with substantial quantities of Soviet weapons.

On another sector, he said, "Israel faces the Iraqis and Jordanians in the east." He said that Arab guerrilla warfare was directed mainly against civilians and civilian property rather than Israeli army units.

"The guerrillas enjoy the financial support of the oil states, including Kuwait and Saudi Arabia," Dayan said. He said they are believed to have an active force of about 3,000 men but could recruit many more.

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.
Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."
Set your own pace
Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."
Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.
Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."
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