

Colder

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Four Pages This Issue

How To Do Your Thing

Nash Rambles On

"Relieve your tensions... masturbate," stated Mrs. Ethel Nash, Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, at UNC, who spoke Monday night in the first of a three part series on sex and marriage.

Dr. Eastman of UNC spoke Tuesday and tonight Mrs. Nash will speak in Withers Hall and show slides about contraceptive devices.

Instead of telling people what to think or do, Mrs. Nash feels her purpose is to explain human sexuality, which she defines as all the thoughts and emotions involved with being a man or a woman. She began her lecture with a short history of sexual attitudes.

Mrs. Nash said that in our grandparents' time, sex was "the price women had to pay for bed and board" and that no "nice" women enjoyed it. Then came the "enlightened" age when love was the only basis for sex.

Although women were supposed to be premaritally chaste, the "enlightened" had liberal views on masturbation and homosexual relations between consenting adults.

The permissive group, who replaced them, believes that sex before marriage should be based on love, but precautions should be taken against pregnancy. A fourth group, with a "fun-morality" attitude, believe that premarital sex is necessary and extra-marital sex, such as wife-swapping, is fun.

The Kinsey Report, which told how frequently "who" did "what," was important in bring sex into the open. Mrs. Nash feels, however, that it placed too much emphasis on simultaneous orgasm as a basis for judging love.

Master and Johnson's book, *Human Sexual Response*, which is based on their observations of sexual intercourse and masturbation in a laboratory, has dispelled this mutual climax myth and has shown that women have several varieties of orgasm which occur less frequently than men's climaxes.

Frigidity, Mrs. Nash said, is a negligible problem today and is usually caused by the wife's

repressive attitudes or the husband's indifference to her needs.

Because virgins lack sexual awareness, a premaritally chaste bride takes longer to reach a satisfactory sexual relationship with her husband than an experienced bride.

Mrs. Nash feels that the key question of today is whether or not sex should be reserved for marriage. More girls are having premarital sexual relations today because the obstacles to sex have been removed.

Three deterrents to sexual freedom, "conception, infection, and detection" are no longer valid because the pill is very effective when taken properly, antibiotics can cure venereal diseases, and the police are not really interested in enforcing sex laws.

There is no excuse for

unwanted children, she feels, because most younger doctors will prescribe pills for unmarried college-age girls. Many pregnancies result because too many girls feel that taking any precautions will make sex unsatisfactory and therefore unsatisfactory.

All abortions, she strongly believes, should be legalized and made available to any mother who chooses not to have a child.

She also discussed the failure of many modern marriages. Although there is a high divorce rate between couples who were expecting a child at the time of their marriage, there is no correlation between the divorce rate and couples who had premarital relations.

Mrs. Nash feels that an engagement of one to three years is necessary to form the basis of a successful marriage.

Senate Rejects Treaty Change

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Tuesday rejected a move to modify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty with an American reservation that might have wrecked the delicate arms control agreement.

The reservation, backed by Senator Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., was shelved by a 61-30 vote. It would have specified that the treaty does not obligate the United States to defend non-nuclear states from aggression or nuclear blackmail.

When the treaty will come to a final ratification vote in the Senate is uncertain. The size of the vote for Ervin's reservation was surprising but Senate leaders do not feel the treaty itself is in jeopardy, even though a two-thirds vote will be needed for ratification.

The treaty would bar the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union from sharing their nuclear weapons or secrets with other nations. Non-nuclear countries would renounce their right to manufacture or acquire the bomb.

Ervin claimed his reservation was needed because of American promises in the Uni-

ted Nations to defend non-nuclear states against nuclear aggression by countries which have nuclear power.

The commitment, Ervin contended, was made in a resolution passed by the Security Council last June pledging that nuclear aggression would be "countered effectively" by the United States and other council members.

Ervin contended that resolution, designed to reassure countries who voluntarily relinquish their right to become nuclear powers, expanded the treaty into an unwarranted and open-ended national commitment by the United States.

In effect, he contended, the treaty now commits "the lives of American boys that if Israel drops a bomb on Egypt, we would go to war on behalf of Egypt."

Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee contended Ervin was confused. He said nothing in the treaty expands existing United States commitments and a vote for the treaty did not constitute a vote for the U.N. resolution.

U.S. Disarmament Agency officials contended that the Ervin reservation and others still pending would cause a "stampede" by non-nuclear states to desert the treaty and force negotiations to start all over again.

The Dodd proposal is scheduled for a vote Wednesday, along with other proposed changes.

Players Touring

The University Players will conduct a campus tour March 16, 18, 20, 23, 25, and 27. They will perform at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Rehearsals on excerpts from James Thurber's "Thurber Carnival" have been underway for some time. The cast will perform a half hour program for those dormitories, fraternities or other campus groups who wish to schedule a performance. The number of performances that will be scheduled is eighteen. Groups are scheduled on a first-come-first-served basis.

Anyone wishing the Players to perform call Mrs. Diane Schnatz (755-2451 or 2452) in the Program Office of the Union before Friday.

Mrs. June Preston of R. L. T. will do a make-up demonstration on "Aging" Thursday in room 256-258 of the Union.

Bobby Holloway



Mrs. Ethel Nash, noted sex lecturer, openly discussed various sexual activities in her Monday evening lecture. Tonight at 7 she will show films and lecture about contraceptives. (photo by Hankins)

Apollo 9 Weather Unsure—Landing Should Improve

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Three astronauts got word Tuesday that stormy Atlantic weather should move out to permit their splashdown on time and target Thursday, but the possibility remained that Apollo 9's re-entry might be switched to a safer place.

The forecast for the prime recovery area 200 miles southwest of Bermuda Thursday morning is "quite reasonable" at the present time, flight director Eugene Kranz told a late afternoon news conference. "But we'll look real closely at it Wednesday morning."

The astronauts themselves, although anxious to get home and more relaxed than usual, commented on the wind-whipped waves in the area and planned for their splashdown at 10:25 a.m. EST Thursday at the start of their 151st orbit of earth.

"We want those recovery guys to find a nice, soft piece of water with no wind and no waves...and lots of sunshine," David R. Scott radioed on behalf of himself and James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart.

Dick Siler, Apollo weather

officer, told the news conference in Houston that the Thursday forecast for the prime recovery area appeared quite acceptable under the space agency's safety standards. He said it called for 15 to 20 knot winds, 4-5 foot seas and 10-foot northwesterly swells.

He said there had not been much improvement in the weather since Monday, when the sea was so angry that the Apollo spacemen could see the whitecaps from more than 100 miles up.

"I don't think there will be any improvement in their observations until tomorrow," said Siler of the prime landing area.

15 Foot Seas

In the area, the USS Guadalcanal, a helicopter carrier, reported 15 foot seas late Tuesday that was sliding dishes around and spilling soup.

Earlier in the day, the Guadalcanal reported it had been buffeted by gusts up to 46 miles an hour and 15 foot swells.

Although the three Apollo crewmen kept a wary eye on

their landing area weather, they also played peek-a-boo with a giant, dead satellite and kept their spirits high.

"The marginal we handle routinely; the impossible we attempt," McDivitt radioed jocularly when ground controllers told him that one of the crew's picture-taking targets might be "marginal" because of clouds.

Change Landing

Should the forecasts of clearing weather moving from east to west fail to materialize, Kranz noted, the flight plan listed two main contingency landing areas. Beyond those plans, he said it impossible to bring down Apollo at other places along its track where seas were acceptable.

He also said that what the Apollo astronauts wanted to do would influence the decision on whether it was necessary to change the splashdown plans. But weather and availability of recovery forces were the main considerations, he said.

"We think Apollo is a helluva spacecraft," said one flight controller. "We're not so sure about its qualities as a boat. We sure don't want it to sink."

Maid Doubts PP Meeting

by Mary Porterfield

The management of the Physical Plant has called a meeting of all maids on Thursday at 9:00 in the Riddick Building. No information was given as to the purpose of the meeting or who would preside.

However, in an exclusive interview with Mrs. M. Hinton, custodian for the Brooks Building, she indicated that the meeting is a direct result of recent confrontations.

On being questioned as to the purpose of the meeting, Mrs. Hinton replied, "I personally feel that this action is just another way to divide us as workers, and this is no time for division. I would advise them not to ask or answer any questions pertaining to grievances, such as wage-hours, or working conditions, but to just listen. My reasons for this request are that any split would mean the end of a long

needed struggle and no accomplishments. Also, non-academic employees have a grievance committee, and from here our grievances go to the Chancellor."

Mrs. Hinton feels that too long they have waited on actions from the Physical Plant. She feels that too long a time has lapsed since their first grievances were given to the plant and nothing has been done. She therefore feels that the time has ended for dealing directly with the management.

The mode of feelings seems to be that the Physical Plant is not trying to either offer what is considered a token agreement to curtail further demonstrations or to push the workers into a calm by further threats of dismissal or demotion. As Jim Lee, Graduate student, put it, "The whole thing seems to be a checker game, testing to see who makes the smarter move."

A Review

'Not Their Best'

by Craig Wilson

The Boston Symphony Orchestra's Monday night performance seemed less than their best. But bearing in mind that Eric Leinsdorf's musicians are some of the best anywhere, we must honestly say the program was enjoyable.

The concert was dedicated to Dr. Charles Munch, a past director of the Boston Symphony who died shortly after conducting the Orchestre de Paris' performance here last year.

The Friends of the College Production opened with Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, not one of the composer's best known works. The piece has always puzzled me in that its simple melodies and frequently surprising changes in dynamics sound like bursts of laughter, as if Beethoven, deep in thought during his later years when he was going deaf, were to cackle in delight about some private joke.

This effect was, I thought, executed well by the orchestra. The technical aspects of Beethoven are never easy and Boston's group had very little trouble with the symphony. The only fault I could find was with some of the ensemble playing. In the Beethoven and later in the Tchaikovsky 5th Symphony, the brass sounds were not as full as one would expect. And in the third move-

ment of the Beethoven I was bothered by the French horn-clarinets duet. It seemed they didn't blend smoothly, and it was partly, I think because the clarinet was too loud, as it was on several other occasions during the evening.

I was thoroughly delighted by Lilian Kallir and the Mendelssohn G minor piano concerto. The soloist has a style that seems tailor made for romantic piano music like this piece. She allowed the orchestra to compliment her beautifully almost as if the piano were but another of the group's ensembles. And she handled the sweeping passages (which appear to contain thousands of notes) with genuine virtuosity.

The final section of the evening, the Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony, is not one of my favorites, but the orchestra handled it admirably. I did not think the horn's sound in the second movement was as full as I would like, but he did play expressively. And the full orchestra sound, found so often in Tchaikovsky symphonies with their wild endings, was nice, if you like that.

This is Leinsdorf's last year with the Boston Symphony. After the close of the 1969 summer session at Tanglewood, a workshop and concert series for young musicians, Leinsdorf will begin an extended tour of European orchestras.



Be sure to vote in the Constitution referendum next Wednesday. Read the constitution and decide pro or con—but vote.

"I Think It Will Work Out Fine"—Holloway

by Hilton Smith

"I think it's going to work out fine. I enjoy working with the employees," said Bobby Holloway, recently appointed personnel and training officer for the Physical Plant.

The appointment was made by J. McCree Smith, Director of the Physical Plant for State. Holloway is one of the first Negroes to receive an administrative position with that department.

According to Holloway his main job will be working with the employees of the Physical Plant and teaching them the policies and how to do their jobs better.

He is an Air Force veteran. He was born in Seneca, South Carolina in 1936 and was educated at East End High School in Seneca and at Harbison Junior College in Columbia, South Carolina.

"I have been working here six years. Before I was training employees and was a stock clerk. I'm pretty aware of most of the policies here," explained Holloway.

Holloway had no comment on the current Eddie Davis controversy about a PP worker who was transferred from a residence hall to a window washing crew. Holloway felt his appoint-

ment was not tokenism and felt there was opportunity for other Negroes to move up into administrative positions.

"Yes, I feel that the door is open if they are qualified. Yes, I feel there is a place for them."

Editorial Opinion

"Give Him A Chance"

Chancellor John Caldwell's convocation address has met with mixed reaction across the campus.

As is so typical, many radicals chose to ignore the Chancellor's first theme—of brotherhood and mutual understanding—and assume the purpose of the gathering was to "lay down the law."

We, too, were disheartened to see such a lengthy discourse on the law, especially when all protest activity so far at State had been conducted very much within the law.

Perhaps, as one letter-writer hypothesized, Dr. Caldwell was attempting to reassure the public that happenings at Duke and UNC were not going to take place here, attempting to develop a "charmed immunity" through inoculation.

At any rate, we hope protesting, dissenting groups will not take the "law 'n' order theme" as negating all the Chancellor said earlier in the speech. He is a sincere man, open, often eager for constructive change.

Just as anyone else, he has limitations. We know there are alterations Dr. Caldwell would institute if he didn't have to answer to President Friday, the Trustees, a sluggish legislature, and a public that doesn't always comprehend change.

But The Group, the SAAC, the NCSU Non-academic Employees Union, and all others earnestly desirous of change should be assured that an open mind resides in Holladay Hall.

On Reflection

"A Thousand Lives and One"

Excursion.

The Shakespearean stage.
Blinding hypocrisy
A thousand rays.

Time doth runneth.
The curtains riseth.
Shall I be caught
Yet rehearsing?

My friends have become audience.
My foe—the fellow players
Who playeth the deadlier role?
Blood lodges the master player.
The tongue poisons all
Its known critiques.

Tis a role that demands
The very soul. The battleground
Of fate and of effort.

Wisdom lies secure
To calm the trembling star.
Knowledge unfolds at will
To match the master player.
Virtue leads the way
In a thousand brilliant rays.

I stepped upon the shore
And graduated youth.
The initial voyage is end.
The ship is made
The ship is anchored
My moment has begun.

—Mary Porterfield

theTechnician

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He has shown a willingness to cooperate with the Employees Union, by meeting with them on "neutral ground." When presented their list of grievances, we are sure he will give his full energies to eliminating them.

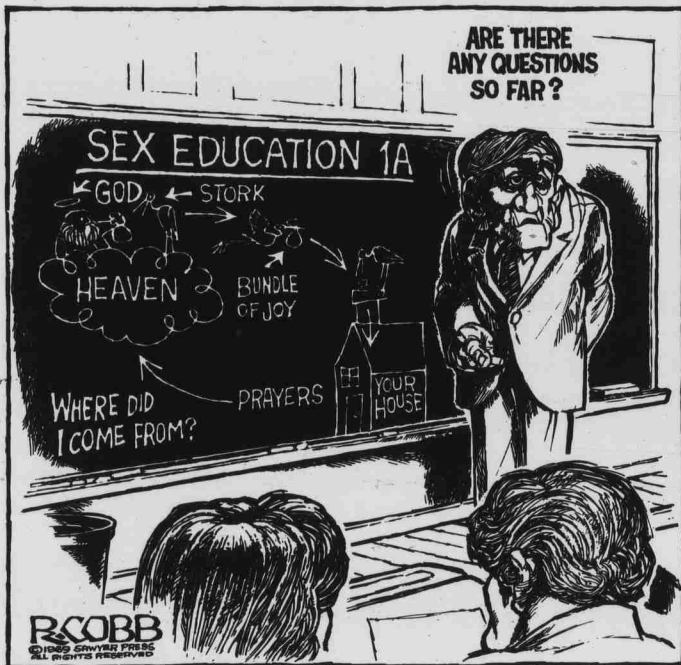
Organizations such as The Group should go back to the text of his speech, and challenge administration policymakers as he did: "Can't we loosen up on the free electives? Do we have to give letter grades...? Can't we individualize more of what we require?"

And the SAAC, whenever it sees racial injustice on campus, should inform the man who said, "Your position in this community as students is secure and respected."

Today, when student-administration conflict is a common thing, it is not unusual for administrative officials to "shoot the bull" while attempting to placate irate students.

We doubt Dr. Caldwell is capable of this...his convictions are too strong.

But don't take our word. Put him to the test.



Mechanistic Society Cause Of Much Of Current Rebellion?

by Jay Taylor

Guest Columnist

The present unrest on our university campuses is deeply rooted in student rejection of existing, so-called "middle-class values." That this is so can hardly be denied. The questions that must be answered are "Which values do the students reject?" and "Is there any basis for this rejection?" Until these questions are confronted squarely, neither student nor administrator, liberal or conservative, can view the present conflict until anything vaguely resembling objectivity.

Thus, it is to these basic questions which we direct our attention, with the understanding that our analysis, even if correct, will be far from complete. It is hoped, however, that the attitudes expressed herein will provide stimulation to further investigation and perhaps the basis for some type of meaningful dialogue. (It is my own opinion that previous dialogue has not been meaningful simply because these questions have been overlooked by all concerned.)

From the time of Newton until very recently our society has been characterized, for the most part, by a materialistic picture of the Universe. Staggered by the successes of science, man has become infatuated with mechanical systems. This mechanistic attitude quickly permeated our conception of everything. Witness the growth of the so-called "soft sciences" mechanical in name yet dealing with areas thought for centuries to be completely non-physical.

It was only natural (perhaps even inevitable) for this mechanistic attitude to infiltrate our moral thought and amoral value judgements. The puritan ethic became the accepted moral code, a code which measured a man's spiritual worth, to a large extent, by his material accomplishments. Econ-

omic success became a sign of reward for a life well lived. Hard work became the greatest moral virtue, lack of ambition the deadliest vice (how many times have we heard "Idleness is the devil's workshop"?)

The Puritan Ethic complemented this mechanistic outlook in at least one other important way. Materialism both requires and presupposes that the universe is no more than a large engine, grinding away toward some goal as long as there is excess entropy to drive it. Society is viewed in much the same way. Progress becomes its highest aim, the future its most valuable commodity. Such a view required society to function at maximum output like the machine it was purported to be. The Puritan Ethic then provided us with a way of increasing output, namely by increased input through hard work. Gears clanked and parts became fatigued and worn out but the machine itself lumbered on toward a brighter future. Tomorrow must be better.

Gradually the idea took shape that increased input was insufficient to push society ahead at maximum speed. In addition some method was necessary to increase the machine's efficiency. Parts had to be made to fit better, some method designed to replace those that wore out. The notion of interchangeable parts solved this problem on the mechanical level and was quickly adopted on the social level. This notion requires considerable homogeneity among large classes of individual entities. Men had to be molded into proper shapes to "fit in" this new concept and many men had to be molded into the same shape.

An education system was designed to do this, but this system was of itself inadequate. The Puritan Ethic admitted too many individual decisions. Thus a new moral code, the Social Ethic, was devised based to a large part on the more mechanistic doctrines of the Puritan Ethic. The

are of a different mind than we are. They believe in success. Two cars in every garage, a chicken in every pot and a college education for junior. It doesn't matter that junior doesn't think the same way. He will attend this university and like it along with the system it represents.

The whole university seems to be set up along negative lines. The Chancellor cannot right any wrongs. He is quite definite about what he can do about student insurrection. By due process no less. This makes evident the great failure of the system.

The system is designed not for people but for student numbers. It promotes the average under the impression that this will meet the needs of everyone. In reality, it meets the needs of only the small minority who are statistically average. The vast majority, who are not average, are crammed into the system and forced to conform. It is as if the Army made all the uniforms to fit a 5'9" man because this meets the specifications for the average man. If you want to be in the Glorious Army of University Students, dedicated to the proposition that all people are 5'9" and exactly the same, get in there and bleed brother. But don't draft me, the uniform won't fit.

Bill Rigby
Soph., L.A.

Liquor Letters

To the Editor, and all North Carolina residents: If you are tired of carrying your good liquor around in a little brown bag and hiding it under the table, then do something to end this absurd and degrading custom!

The committee appointed by the N.C. Legislature to study proposals concerning alcoholic beverages is basing their decision on the "liquor-by-the-drink" proposal according to mail received from their constituents.

According to a clerk on this particular committee, they have received only ONE letter for "liquor-by-the-drink" and numerous letters against "liquor-by-the-drink." If you don't want this proposal to be extinguished, write a letter to your county representative or write directly to the Committee on Alcoholic Beverages, N.C. General Assembly, Raleigh, N.C.

Do it today—do it right now! The pen is more powerful than the picket!!

Mrs. David L. Sherer
Raleigh, N.C.

Honor Code Board Doesn't

To the Editor: This is a comment concerning the most ridiculous institution at N. C. State University, the Honor Code Board. To try and obtain a conviction for cheating is virtually impossible and a complete waste of time for all concerned. Perhaps I was fighting a losing battle since one of the students concerned was an athlete.

In terms of evidence, I had two very similar essay exams, so similar in fact that the ten people or more who saw them in my own department, no one doubted that there was extensive collaboration on them. I'm puzzled that there aren't any faculty members on the Honor Code Board since, in a case involving suspicion of cheating, only faculty members have experience in grading and noting similarities between two examinations. In my situation, to have gotten a conviction would have required two identical exams and at least a dozen eye witnesses.

If you as students are having academic difficulties, you might as well cheat. If you have friends of questionable moral fiber, encourage them to come to N. C. State University, a cheater's paradise. Very few professors are willing to reenact the Scopes Monkey Trial with monkeys as the jurors, so if you get caught cheating, the worst that can happen to you is an "F" in that particular course. Most students are exceedingly reluctant to serve as witnesses since Mickey Mouse trials can waste an exorbitant amount of time.

If you copy an essay examination word-for-word you might get caught and possibly convicted. Change at least two or three words to be safe. The probability of being caught is extremely small, however, since only an idiot would copy an essay exam word-for-word. Another caution is not to paint the bell tower at least not during your career

at State; if convicted, expulsion is the sentence. This is obviously a much more serious crime than cheating since everyone is waiting in line to sock it to the bell tower with a paint brush.

Perhaps a survey of professors' opinions regarding cheating and the functioning of the Honor Code Board should be made at a Faculty Senate meeting. Perhaps some provision should be made for faculty representation, or possibly the Honor Code Board should be updated and modified to make it more effective.

Richard R. Edwards
Instructor, Economics

Defend The Right To...

To the Editor: Veterans on campus and other groups and individuals have been receiving some static from unidentified voices whose sporadic emissions are irregularly channelled through semi-intelligible mimeographed papers. We disagree with some of the statements and think inappropriate some of the comments which are recorded in these handouts. However, we strongly support the right to peaceful query and dissent which is represented by these papers. We hope that the voices will realize that the fear which has led them to maintain anonymity is unfounded; we veterans have defended and will continue to defend the right to peaceful open expression within the law.

Bernard H. Levin
Grad-Physc

Filth And Communication

To the Editor: Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, I read Reader Opinion to find out what the "important" issues of the day are. I have followed with amused interest such issues as the comments on Barb Grimes' opinion of the Marching Band and recently I have been following, with even greater interest, the comments on "The Student as a Nigger." Today (Wednesday, Feb. 19) I read the letter by Mr. Wood; the letter by Mr. Andracko, Mr. Salley and Mr. Rabley; and the letter by Mr. Stadelmaier, and I began wondering about things—such as why most of the letters like Mr. Wood's are Mr. Andracko's are written by Liberal Arts majors and most of the letters that contain any sound ideas, such as Mr. Stadelmaier's letter, are written by Physics, Chemistry, Math or Engineering majors. I realize that this is a generalization, but, if you will read the letters in Reader Opinion, Feb. 19, you might see the same trend I did—the people who, by nature of their selected major fields of study, should know more about the Sociological problems and how to solve them intelligently than, say, Engineering majors, set forth the most ridiculous ideas. There is something drastically wrong when an engineer has better ideas on how to solve world or national problems than the sociologists.

To come down to the issue in Mr. Wood's and Mr. Andracko's letters, Mr. Wood says that it is a credit to N.C.S.U. "that an article of this nature can finally be presented to students here in an intellectually non-restrictive atmosphere." I doubt very seriously that the censorship, if there had been any, of this article could have been labeled intellectual restriction. The use of bad language in this article, or any alleged intellectual article, is not intelligent, but rather immature and absurd. It seems strange to me that Mr. Farber had to rely on the use of bad language to get his point across. It seems to say something about his ability to express himself intelligently.

Mr. Andracko and friends said in their letter, "But is it really filth, or is it just part of someone's narrow-mindedness?"

I respectfully submit to Mr. Andracko, Mr. Salley and Mr. Rabley that, in any area, there is a difference between a mind that is open and a mind that is unbounded by any limit on actions. Chaucer tells us, in *Canterbury Tales* that too much of anything is bad. There must be limits to all actions. Mr. Andracko and his friends also stated that "certainly we are mature enough to shake off common, everyday expressions which you have so neatly termed 'filth.'" I disagree with them that all the students here at N.C.S.U. are mature, but, assuming that we all are mature, and that we all can "shake off" these "everyday expressions," I might ask why was this language used in the first place if it was going to be "shaken off."

James Richer Davis

marriage of these two (a sort of unholy alliance) required man to give his total allegiance to his society. Derived from it was an allegiance to his employer. The end product excluded obligations to ones personal self and in addition removed personal responsibility for almost all actions (the latter being derived also from the deterministic philosophy, which is also based largely on this mechanistic attitude.)

It was into this type of atmosphere the modern student was born. And he smelled a rat. Why this generation instead of the one preceding? First, it is an oversimplification to say it did. Protest against these values goes back at least as far as the Romantic Period and growing into the Jazz Age, but that protest was of a different nature. It was a quiet rejection, a personal protest, a private search for individuality. Today's protests are far from being either quiet or personal. Take away the psychotic students with persecution complexes and the thrill seekers and there is still a large group of serious, concerned individuals. These protestors are committed to changing society, not finding themselves. In this sense then this generation does differ from the preceding one and we can ask why.

One answer is that the mechanistic attitude we had been discussing finally showed it was fallible. Responsible people have recently been pointing to grave social problems resulting from technological "progress." Pollution, dead and dying cities, possibilities of a nuclear Armageddon; these are all more or less "physical" problems directly attributable to progress. Non-physical problems are no less severe. Inequitable treatment of men, loss of individualism and responsibility. Almost everywhere he looks, the modern student finds them and he wants to know why they exist. He commits the unpardonable sin of looking on the future pessimistically and in large droves he has begun living in the present. He has become disenchanted with a

mechanistic society and by God he wants it changed.

The question remains, "Is he right?" We have set the stage for an attitude to foster protest, but we have not seriously questioned whether that attitude is or can be justified. Such a question is considerably more difficult to answer. Whereas considerable objectivity was possible, in the preceding arguments, this question is much more subjective. Any answer depends largely on whether one has in fact accepted or rejected the values he is asked to justify. However, I am prepared to give a justification of sorts. It must be remembered that the arguments will be somewhat subjective, but they do perhaps deserve consideration.

The problems listed above as being due to the mechanistic attitude are certainly real problems. Moreover, they are serious problems, demanding someones attention. I also think it fair to say they were created by our desire for technological progress. It certainly seems strange to argue that they can be solved by this same desire. If this is true it appears a new attitude is needed, an attitude which views progress in a different perspective. But this is the very attitude this generation of protestors is trying to create. On this basis then, their efforts seems justified.

Furthermore, it is characteristic of most rational discourse to accept all ideas, no matter how radical, and try to synthesize them into the best possible position. The protestors do have ideas and these ideas should be heard (they are not now). Thus the effort seem justifiable from this viewpoint.

There are I am sure many other justifications. Time and space do not permit a further listing. In fact, a better question may be "How can the mechanistic values be justified?" At any rate both questions are basic; some type of answer is needed to each. I sincerely hope this article stimulates further inquiry on both sides.

Film Contest Now Underway

Student filmmakers from colleges and universities across the country will again compete for top honors this year in the Fourth National Student Film Festival, with award-winning films being screened at two performances on Sunday, April 6 in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall in New York City.

Plans were announced today by the United States National Student Association, which is presenting the Festival through a grant from the Motion Picture Association of America in cooperation with Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

RLT Needs People

The Raleigh Little Theatre is holding its final tryout for the Shakespearean romantic comedy AS YOU LIKE IT, on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the theatre on Pogue Street.

Seventeen men of all ages and types and four ingenues are being sought. The production is scheduled for early May.

niche

Each human being has a different niche, to which he is attracted, Only when he finds it he wants to switch, pretending he doesn't like it. But pay no attention, to the humorous ways. He voices his dissentation, appearing to say

"I don't like the way society treats the other fellow" But if he were brave and not so yellow He'd admit he wants to be accepted as a functional part. of the system he denounces

and that has set him apart Just because he can't conform

to their habits of work, Which really are out of the norm, respectfully for a lazy jerk. So instead of admitting that he is sorry He causes his parents additional worry By using his intellect to improvise, Some unusual way to show he is really wise And what could be a better plan, than pretending to help his fellow man.

-JEH

HELD OVER

2nd BIG WEEK

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JOANNA

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Opinions: Calendar Change?

Should State be on the quarter, semester, or tri-semester system of calendar dates?

Bob Glenn, sophomore, Philosophy: "Semesters are the best. I transferred here from a school that was on the tri-semester calendar. Here there is more time to cover the same stuff. A student can learn more, better. I like the two semester system. With the quarters, there are only ten or so class weeks and then change. There is not enough time to cover material well."

Freshman Chemical Engineer Keldon E. Casey, Jr.: "Semesters are all right. If you are down in your grades at midterm, you still have time to pull them up. On quarters, our midterm is really the end of the quarter. You don't have a chance to pull up grades, just take the courses over."

Future Aerospace Engineer Don Cother, freshman: "...It ought to be like it is. Semesters are fine, but I would like to see the exams fall before Christmas. However, the present break is long enough, because what would you do with another week?"

Robbie Medford, Ag. Ed. freshman: "I'm satisfied with the present. I like the pace of the semester. It doesn't rush one as do quarters. The only improvement which could be made is to have exams before Christmas."

Mike Carpenter, freshman in Politics, like the tri-semester calendar system "because a full-time student could finish in two and a half to three years. The tri-semester system is the one in use at Clemson, and boys I know there say it is no more difficult than a semester as far as work is concerned. The idea of starting early, getting out early for Christmas, and getting out early for summer is more to my liking than our drag-out way."

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Wine cup

4-Teutonic deity

6-Pertaining to punishment

11-Pounding instrument

13-More flexible measure

15-Printer's measure

16-Ingredient

18-Cooled lava

19-That is (abbr.)

21-Appellation of Athena

22-Direction

24-Masculine

26-Band worn around waist

28-Confederate general

29-umed name

31-Approach

33-A state (abbr.)

34-The sweetsop

36-Heavenly body

38-Parent (colloq.)

40-Transaction

42-Retail establishment

45-Devooured

47-Planet

49-Chimney carbon

50-Longevity

52-Pinches

54-Note of scale

55-Indefinite article

56-Buys back

59-Pronoun

61-Recount

63-Weirder

65-Hindu guitar

66-Prefix down

67-Poem

DOWN

1-Siman

2-Subservient

3-Conjunction

4-Girl's name

5-Walks unsteadily

6-Gratifies

7-Vast age

8-Memorandum

9-Conjunction

10-Rents

12-Symbol for tellurium

14-Evaluated

17-Average

20-Lamb's pen name

23-Man's nickname (colloq.)

25-Dines

27-Chapeaux

30-Juncture

32-Rodents

35-Willy

37-Cover of house

38-Partaining to the chest

39-Makes amends

41-Great Lake

43-Wandered

44-Latin conjunction

46-Printer's measure

48-Haste

51-Courage

53-Pintail duck

57-Greek letter

58-Senior (abbr.)

60-Before

62-101 (Roman number)

64-Maiden loved by Zeus

Answers on Page Four

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INTERFACE.

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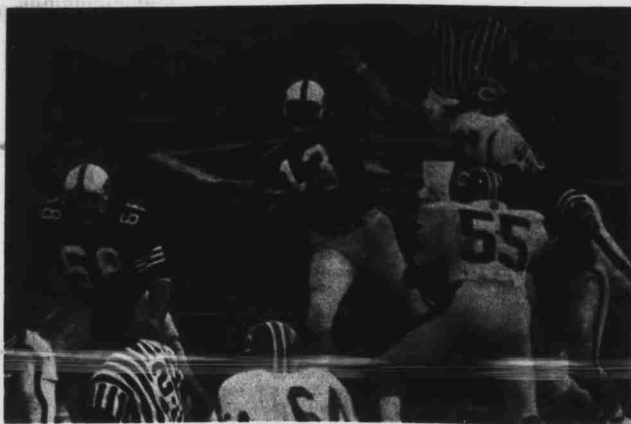
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No, the sports editor has not flipped his lid. This photo is just to serve as a reminder that footballs are again filling the air, at least on the spring practice field. The Red and White game, culmination to spring drills at State, is slated for next Saturday afternoon as Coach Earle Edwards and his staff seek to find adequate replacements for two of the men pictured here, quarterback Jack Klebe (13) and All-ACC center Carey Metts (54).

Heels Look To Dukes

Editors Note: It is our feeling that now that North Carolina has won the right to represent our conference in the national playoffs, we should temporarily set aside our mutual backyard hatred and back them all the way to the title.

In this vein, we bring today with a release from the office of Carolina's Sports Information Director, Jack Williams as the Tar Heels look toward their first opponent at College Park, Duquesne University.

CHAPEL HILL—A knee injury sustained by star guard Dick Grubar is causing major concern in the North Carolina basketball camp as the Tar Heels look ahead to the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament at College Park, Maryland, starting Thursday.

Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels meet Duquesne in the first round game at 9 p.m. following an opener matching Davidson against St. John's at 7 p.m.

Grubar suffered a badly sprained knee Saturday night when Carolina roared from behind to defeat old rival Duke 85-74, for a third straight Atlantic Coast Conference

championship at Charlotte. Medics say it is extremely doubtful Grubar will be able to play against Duquesne.

Grubar injured the knee in the first half action against Duke. He started the second half, but twisted the knee again in the first minute of play. He missed the last 19 minutes.

Charlie Scott went on to score 40 points in a sensational performance as Carolina roared from 11 points behind to cop the championship.

"If Dick Grubar doesn't play, there is no question that we will miss him very much," says Coach Smith. "He's a senior and a team leader. He's so valuable to us in so many ways."

Smith is undecided who might take Grubar's place if he isn't able to play. He could use either Gerald Tuttle or Jim Delany in the backcourt spot, or he could move Scott to the backcourt and put sophomore forward Lee Dedmon in.

Smith feels that Carolina will need all the strength it can muster to get by Duquesne, a team which whipped St. Joseph's by 22 points in a first round NCAA game last Saturday.

Duquesne this season has beaten Villanova by 11 points, St. John's by 10 and St. Bonaventure by 19. "And those are three of the finest teams in the east and the entire country," Smith says.

The Dukes feature twins Gary and Barry Nelson, who stand 6-10 each and weigh more than 235 pounds. Gary Major, at 6-9, is another rugged frontliner. In the backcourt, Duquesne is sparked by Bill Zopf, one of the finest guards in the nation.

Duquesne last year posted a record of 18 victories and only seven defeats and played in the NIT Tournament in New York.

Carolina will be seeking its third straight Eastern Regional championship. The Tar Heels beat Princeton and Boston College for the title two years ago and won over St. Bonaventure and Davidson last year.

The Tar Heel record currently is 25-3. The last two years Carolina finished with records of 26-6 and 28-4. UNC went all the way to the national finals last year before bowing to mighty UCLA.

Ruggers Win Two In Weekend Action

The Rugby Club won twice in action this past weekend as the "A" team claimed a 31-5 decision and the "B" team claimed a 8-0 decision over Davidson at Meredith.

The Washington and Lee match, "epitomized forward power in the game of rugby. The forwards time and time again banged the ball over by not only sheer strength, but also quick, agile passes at close quarters," commented club member Lewis Andrews.

For State, the big point getter was Fred Clark who broke across for two tries and kicked five conversions to rack up 16 points.

Butch Robertson added six points on two tries while Charles Frazelle, Herm Smyser, and Bob Landis scored one try each. (A try is roughly comparable to a touchdown in American football and scores three points.)

The "B" team battled Davidson and the cold, windy weather Sunday afternoon, finally beating both as the visitors went down, 8-0.

Several State players received their "baptism of fire" in this match and the entire Davidson squad was playing its first contest.



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John Brown and Bob Humphreys each scored a try and Steve Stevens kicked a conversion to net the eight points.

The UNC Rugby Football Club challenges State at Meredith Sunday afternoon in two games, beginning at 2:00.

Andrews claims: "It promises to be a very bloody affair. In other words, the spectator would love this grudge match!"

Intramural Bulletin

Student/Faculty/Staff Spring Gold Tournament. Qualifying rounds begin Monday, March 17 with Wednesday, April 2 the final day to qualify.

The tournament will be held at the Lakeshore Golf Course, and the fee will be \$5.00.

Information sheets may be picked up at Lakeshore or the Intramural Office.

Independent Softball League. Intramural Office now

A handy reference list of "Ready Made" excuses for poor performances has at last been compiled.

This list should provide the inexperienced novice with time proven alibis which have been used by scores of runners. It may provide the seasoned runner with a rare and esoteric excuse for running a poor race.

Simply select one (you may use more than one excuse if necessary to justify a particularly poor showing) excuse which best explains your poor race and tell everyone who will

The Runners' Excuse(s)

listen to you that you used to run much better than this.

- Spikes were too short
- Spikes were too long
- I can't run on a dry track
- I can't run on a wet track
- I can't run
- I didn't train
- I started my kick too late
- I started my kick too early
- cramp in leg
- cramp in (fill in anatomical location)
- Not enough training
- too much training
- I can't run when I'm ahead
- I can't run when I'm behind
- I hit the damn hurdle

-A bear jumped me on the last curve

- I lost my way (and ran into a tree)
- I was told there was an 880 to go and there was a mile
- My coach is an American and doesn't understand foreign athletes
- My coach is a foreigner and doesn't understand Americans

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For Jim, it added up to six assignments in six years. This may be some kind of a record. But he didn't waste time. Every day of it was solid profit.

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