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Replete With Parallels Kennedy's

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Lutner Ring applic unsatisfied with the trial of James Earl Ray.

The three items are some of the unanswered questions that prompted a torrent of outrage over Ray's quickie trial Mon-

day.

They are three pieces of fuel for what is likely to become a rehash of the King-Ray case in books and before Warren Commission-style investigations

the April 4, 1966, marker of the assassination of President John F. Kennédy insist shots were frield. from a grassy knoll in front of his motorcade in John Dallas, as well as from the Texas Schoolbook Depository. As the grassy knoll, the Zapruder film of the moments of violence, and other unexplained questions became

plained questions became household words in the Kennedy assassination, so will items such as ashtray of cigarette butts in the King case. On April 11, one week after

the murder, Atlanta police found Ray's white Mustang automobile abandoned in a Housing Project. The car's ash-tray was filled with cigarette butts. James Earl Ray does not

butts. James Earl Ray does not smoke.

The car was locked when found by residents of the public housing project. How did those butts get there? Was it only a hitchiker? Was someone else with him, someone in a conspiracy.

On Feb. 28, 1969, Ray has been positively located in Hollywood, Cal., taking a course in bartending. On the same day, someone called the

drivers' license division of the Alabama Highway Patrol to order a duplicate license for Eric S. Galt, an alias Ray used.

The duplicate was mailed to 2608 South Highland, a board-2608 South Highland, a boarding house where Ray had lived in Birmingham, Ala. Who made the call, and who picked up the duplicate for Ray—and sent by return mail the 25-cent service charge?

Was it just a casual friend of Ray's in Peter Cherpes' boarding house If so, why hasn't that border come forward Or, was it a conspirator?

On July 21, 1967, Edward J. Feigin, owner of English and

Dolce Replaces

Cottonwood Ltd., a tailor's shop in Montreal, Canada, measured Ray for a swit, the suit he wore when arrested in London Junes.

Ray was living at 2589 Notre Dame Street in Montreal when he ordered the suit. But before it was made, tailor Feigin, in checking Ray's address, found orders to forward it to 2608 South Highland in Birmingham.

How did Ray know he would be in Birmingham later? Why would an escaped convict return to the United States? Did, as suggested in notes Ray gave Alabama author William gave Alabama author William a mysterious and provided the suit of the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City.

If so, who helped Ray in the prison racket and the smug-congritave those persons been singly for a conspiracy to slay the Negro without knowing Ray planned to slay King?

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Enrollment Of Girls Increases

by L. Russell Herman

According to the enrollment report for the spring semester, State's 11,153 students are taking a total of 144,272 credit hours.

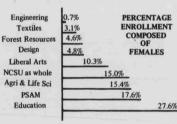
A summary of some of the data in the report prepared by the Student Affairs Office follows in graph form.

For the school of Liberal Arts this spring's enrollment is an increase of 22.3% (399 stu-dents) from last spring. The school of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathmatics (PSAM) showed an increase of 9.8% (91 students) and the School of

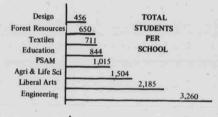
Engineering increased by 4.2% (130 students).

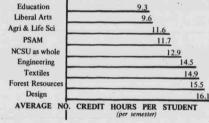
While State's overall while State's increase in student population from last spring was 7.3% (761 students), the female segment of the enrollment increas-ed by 22.6% (379 girls), so that 15% of State's enrollment is composed of females.

According to theenrollment report, the University now has students from all 100 North Carolina counties, all 50 states except Newada and Alaska; the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Isles, and 65 foreign countries



Crowds of people as well as University statistics accent the actuality of State's growth. (photo by Hill)





DrewsSucceeding Derr

Campus Crier

NCSU Amateur Radio Club NCSU Chapter of lota Beta \$igma (W4ATC) will meet tonight in DA 324. Special meeting to discuss Engineers' Fair.

Practice room for Pipe Band will practice tomorrow at 7 in the Rifle Range at Frank Thompson Theatre. Enter at Southeast

The Engineering Operations Society will meet tomorrow at 7 in Rd 242.

The ASCE will meet tomorrow at 7 in Mann 216. "Thermo Environment in Systems Buildings."

The ASAE will meet today at 6 in Machinery Lab, Agricultural Engineering Bldg.
Free dinner for uncommitted

Dr. Frederick R. Drews was named Friday as head of the Department of Physical Education at State succeeding Prof. Paul H. Derr who is retiring. The appointment was announced by Chancellor John T. Caldwell following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the University Bord of Trustees at State. Drews, who holds a dctorate in physical education from the University of Buffalo and a masters from Indiana University in addition to his doctorate. He has been at the University of Rhode Island since 1956. Prior to his appointment at Rhode Island he was on the staff of Northern State College in Aberdeen, South Dakota; EvergreenPark Central School in Illinois; and Indiana University.

Drews, who holds a detorate in physical education from Indiana University, will take over his new post September 1. He is currently coordinator of physical education at the University of Rhode Island.

The new physical education and The new physical education and The new physical education official is native of Pennsylvania and has extensive experience in the field.

He holds the bachelors of Epsilon Kappa.

ASME will meet today at 7 in 216 Broughton. Officers will be

Notice to all Seniors and under-classmen: Representatives of all the military servies will be on campus Thursday in the Placement Center, 122 Daniels Hall to discuss with any interested student their military obligation.

LOST: Wallet at Carmichael Gym. Keep money-return wallet. Mike Smith (Q-320 McKimmon) 833-5883.

The Liberal Arts Council will sponsor a Coffee Hour tomorrow at 3 in the Union Lobby.

7:30 in 11 Riddick. Election

A hall meeting with Metcalf & Alexander residents tomorrow at 8:30 in Harris Cafeteria. All residents urged to attend.

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Instead, our circulation staff will leave a number of copies at the entrances of most buildings. We suggest that the person in charge of each building designate a secretary to bring the papers in and distribute them.

Liaison Committee Meets Thursday

The Chancellor's Liaison Committee will have its second meeting of the Spring Semester on Thursday.

Any student having problem or suggestion which he wants brought to the attention of the University administration may do so by contacting any of the following student members of

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Wesley A. McClure, Pres. Student Government, 834-6549 or 755-2797; Romie P. King, V.P. SG, 828-9275 or 755-2798; W. Donald White, Treasurer, SG, 828-9275 or 755-2798; Geo. L. Hosfield, Pres. Graduate Student Assoc., 832-0776; Bernard Keele, Chrmn, Stu. Traffic Committee, 755-2392; Robert P. Moore, Pres. Erdahl-Cloyd Union, 832-8896; Stanley A. Thal, Pres. Inter-Fraternity Council, 828-8153 or 755-2404; Bruce R. Bonner, Pres. Inter-Residence Council, 832-9387.
Sharon L. Showalter, Pres. N.C. State Women's Assoc., 832-0135; Paul H. Duckwall Jr., Chrmn, Honor Code Board, 832-8515; Wm. J. Barrett, Pres. YMCA, 832-9339; W.P. Burkhimer, Editor, the Technician, 833-0281 or 755-2411; Douglas L. Neeley, Mayor, McKimmon Village, 832-4984; David D. Brown, Mgr., Radio Station, 755-2400 or 755-2401; Haywood B. Huntley, Chrmn, Univ. Student Council, 851-2358.

Check This!

Reprints of "The Student Neprints of The Student As Nigger" are available at the Technician office. Individuals or classes desiring to use the article as a discussion topic may obtain as many copies as needed.

The Student Body Constitution will be voted on in a campus-wide referendum Wednesday. Copies of the complete document are available at the SG office in the Union ****

The concert by the State Chamber Orchestra scheduled for March 18 has been cancelled.

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Dolce succeeds Dr. J. Bryant Kirkland who is completing 21 years as dean of the 900-student division at State. Chancellor Caldwell made the announcement following approval by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. President William Friday had previouly approved the appointment.

Commenting of Dolce's appoint ment, Chancellor Caldwell said, "We were determined to bring to the leadership of our School of Education a man of intellectual breadth and experience comparable to our ambitions for the vitally important function of teacher training, and we have those qualities and leadership in Dean Dolce."

Dolce is a native of New Orleans and has spent his entire professionl career as a teacher and administrator in the New

Orleans and has spent his entire professionl career as a teacher and administrator in the New Orleans' school system, excepting for a 2-year period while studying for his doctorate and serving as a lecturer and research associte at Harvard University.

He received his A.B. degree from Tulane Unirsity in 1947,

Dean Kirkland

system.
From 1955 to 1959 he was principal of Capdau Junior High. In 1959 he was named

High. In 1959 he was named principal of Gregory Junior High School and then principal for all public schools in New Orleans in 1961.

The School of Education at Stae includes six departments, adult eduation, psychology, industrial and technical education, mathematics and science education, agricultural education, and guidance and personnel services.

In the past 20 years it has grown from nine faculty to more than 80. There are now about 400 graduate students. The doctorate of education was authorized two years ago.

The school is currently plan-

Dr. Robert E. Cook, chairman of the Department of Poultry Science at Ohio State University, has been appointed head of the Department of Poultry Science at State.

Cook's appointment, effective July 1, was announced by Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

A native of West Virginia, Cook succeeds Dr. Henry Garren who resigned last fall to become dean of agriculture at the University of Georgia.

In his new positin, Dr. Cook will head the largest poultry science department in the United States. The department provides close support for the State's \$300 million poultry industry through its teaching, industry through its teaching research and extension po-

Dr. Cook has two degrees Dr. Cook has two degrees from West Virginia University and his Ph.D. in poultry genet-ics from State. Among his employment is experience as one of the top poultry geneti-cists for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Process Cuts New Tar, Nicotine

Dr. William H. Johnson Dr. William H. Johnson, associate professor of biologi-cal and agricultural engineering, announced Saturday that he has developed a freeze-dry tobacco which reduces the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes by half.

He said that two tobacco companies are evaluating his method to see whether it is commerically feasible.

The method took five years to develop and reduces the shrinkage in cigarettes, thorequiring half as much tobacco, as in todays' cigarettes, and thus lowering the tar and nicotine by half.

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State has applied for a federal patent on the process through the Research Foundation of New York which handles all patents for the University.

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Several tobacco marketing officials have expressed concern oer the new pocess. J.H. Cyrus, tobacco marketing expert with the Department of Agriculture, said, "If the companies adopt the freeze-drying method, I foresee this impact on the market: It could have no other effect than to cause a sharp drop unless we could get corresponding increase in cigarette consumption."



By freeze-drying tobacco, the tobacco leaf doesn't shrink and it reduces nicotine i the cigarette by using less tobacco per cigarette. (photo by England)

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Editorial Opinion

Scott At UNC: Why?

What could possess a man to make such an utterly stupid, dangerously provocative, and totally unnecessary move as did Governor Scott last week?

Even the Raleigh New and Observer barely left of center, and often critical of campus demonstrators, saw the sheer folly of Scott's overriding the UNC chancellor and sending in the Highway Patrol to evict blacks from Manning Hall. See their com-

ments below.

Oh, of course, Scott called Sitterson before he sent the troopers on the Chapel Hill campus. He even let the helpless chancellor announce the decision to the

even the most militant militant knows that when he takes over a building

The administration had granted the blacks use of Manning; it was not siezed. Neither the blacks nor the food service

It is commendable that the blacks left

It is commendable that the blacks left without provoking an incident. But there is no commendation—only condemnation—for the governor. He con-tradicted his own word. His statement that he had not lost faith in the judgement of university administrators was a sham.

Don't Curb Apollo Program

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is now petitioning Congress for funds to allow America 10 manned ladings on the moon in the Apollo pro-

gram.

It is doubtful this request will be met.
The space budget has been pared and sliced repeatedly.

Critics of space spending fall into the

categories. First, there are those who feel Vietnam expenditures take precedence.
The other critics say America is too riddled with racial strife and poverty to fritter its efforts away on the moon while black children starve

We take neither position. While the War is a needless waste of funds and lives, the space program serves a vital purpose—it gives a divided nation one rallying point.

On Reflection

"On A Theory"

On hearing a psychologist say that by theory one is a subset of two universal sets I was puzzled as to how one achieves a desired equilibrium.—that of the secular world and the non-secular world, thereby making one a subset of equally forceful elements of both worlds. Of course, it is by hypothesis that we assume an equilibrium of forces.

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Such an hypothesis, I could not accept, and he could not further explain. I would surmise from such an explanation that unless there is an expansion or shrinking of forces constantly balancing the overlap in movement, a man is destined to become a desciple or the devil's advocate. However, th question does remain "What goes on in those two outer portions?"

More puzzling is the question whether man is born with his basic goodness, or as some may propose that he is born with both the elements of evil and of good. Surely, one must be more basic than the other. Such a proposal would defy totally the subset theory, and introduce man at an intersection of his secular world and non-secular. Thus, meaning that he would belong totally to neither.

neither.

Though, I cannot believe his theory. I would not attempt to discredit it because I cannot grasp the full thought of how, where, at what point the intersection occurs, or why. Nevertheless, the value of the theory lies in the above result—it is thought provoking. Also that it automatically poses these questions that need not a universal answer but an answer that will deal more personally. Mary Porterfield

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or destroys process, not troops are going to be called in.

But look at what was going on at

workers they were supporting had resorted to violence. The nearest to an incident that had occurred at Manning happended Wednesday when Sitterson ordered the blacks to silence their loudspeaker.

America is a rich nation. Who else in the

world can wage a war, keep men in space, attempt anti-poverty programs, and still maintain the highest standard of living in the world. But we are straining, and priority items such as anti-poverty and slum-elimination work often go begging because of the War.

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In a busy year at Cape Kennedy, NASA spends only one-fifth what the Department

So let's end the war, but not the one adventuresome goal that captures the imagination of all our warring factions.

To the Editor: Tonight I was extremely piqued and surprised at the apparent lack of foresight on the part of the Nash Lecture series planners. It wasn't too difficult to get in, but, unfortunately, there was no room at the inn—the desks, aisles, windows and radiators were already overcrowded. Surely some other arrangements would be made to accommodate this interested audience. But, alas, they were not.

It would seem that with all the people who heard Mrs. Nash the first night, plus those who heard about her through the grapevine, plus those who were drawn to this particular lecture because of the subject matter. of the subject matter, a large crowd world havebeen anticipated. However, this room in Withers
was obviously too small for the group, and no
mention was made of moving to another location.
This was my main source of disappointment and
ire: that people who paid to hear this lecture must,
stand for two hours, peering over heads and
around columns, to hear and see Mrs. Nash. It
would appear that the people responsible were
slightly apathetic and deficient in logical thinking.
Here the university offers us an opportunity to
become more informed on a very pertinent topic
about which most of us know relatively little, and
yet we were either turned away or made to listen
in great discomfort. Perhaps an effort was made to
change the lecture site, and perhaps nothing was
available, but the attempt was not in evidence.
Couldn't they have at least apologized, out of
common courtesy, for the inconvenient circumstances that were endured by those who were
willing to stick it out? Maybe they did eventually,
but I didn't stay long enough to find out. My feet
would not take it, and neither would my conscience. So I left, disgruntled, and hoped Mrs.
Nash would return next year.

Charlotte Anderson

Engineers Buy It been anticipated. However, this room in

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To the Editor

To the Editor:
At the March 13 meeting of the Engineers' Council, an information team sponsored by the Student Government presented a short program on the proposed Student Body Constitution. The Engineers' Council found the talk informative, and would like to thank the Student Government

we would like to thank the Student Government for making these teams available.

The following motion was passed unanimously at this meeting, "The Engineers' Council approves the proposed Student Body Constitution and urges all students in engineering to vote in favor of it."

Ken Williams, Secretary Charles Crouch, President

Constitution's History inner workings and hidden mechanisms

Liberal Arts Sophomore Senator

The evolution of constitutional student self-government at State has been consistent, in every case, with what the students of the particular era conceived their rights and responsibilities to be. This evolution has seen this institution develop from a small technical college with an in loco from a small technical college with an in loco parentis Administration to a reputable University whose total citizenry, faculty, administrative, and student is able to visualize and to act within those rights and responsibilities which must govern any civilized community. In short, the growth in sophistication and importance of coherent student self-government has been directly related to a continually maturing attitude on the part of students, faculty and administration.

It seems also, that radical changes in the overall process of student government have been matured and preceded by the increased strength and significance of more basic student organizations such as

cance of more basic student organizations such as social, service and professional organizations. The tendency of students to organize on such lower,

tendency of students to organize on such lower, more basic levels has been a necessary condition for any growth in the strength and power of campus wide student government.

It was not until the Fall of 1945 that attention was turned, for the first time, to the establishment of a truely representative and significant form of constitutional student government. Until that time, the emphasis had been on a Student Council system, not vastly different from that found in major high schools today, with little if any power for the actual initiation of action.

Perhaps the most significant and far-reaching development in the constitutional history of SG was that of the creation, in the Constitution adopted in the Spring of 1945, of SG standing

committees with the power of investigation and, to some extent, actual initiation of action. Under that particular document, the legislative body of SG was made up of 24 students, representing the various schools, and 4 faculty members, all elected in the general campus elections. This "Student Council" was divided into Standing Committees for Campus Welfare, SG Promotions, Investigations, Trials, and Faculty Advisory functions. It was with this Constitution and the subsequent development of the Committee system, that student self-government at State took its first major step toward maturity.

It was in 1958 that the Constitution which we now seek to replace was adopted for the purpose of modernizing Student Government and making its legislative process a more representative one. By this time, the ideal of full faculty participation in StudentGovernment had fallen by the wayside and emphasis was placed, as before, on the exercise of power through the Committee System. Also, provisions were made for a greater student enforcement in the Honor Code system which had

Also, provisions were made for a greater student enforcement in the Honor Code system which had been adopted in October of 1945. This 1958 Constitution has served us well, with some exceptions, since its establishment.

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It would seem however, that the spirit of student self-government at State has reached a new height. There is indicated a responsible attitude, on the part of all concerned that something more is needed. This something more is a greater degree of participation and awareness, a greater flexibility and coordination of control. As before, there is still an emphasis on the operations of student government standing committees, but a new dimension has been added. There is a greater degree of responsibility called for from all levels of legislators and executive administrators alike. There will be true student self-govenment.





Judicial Board Does
To the Editor, Student Body and Faculty:
We write in response to the letter of Mr.
Richard Edwards, Instructor in Economics, who

his course.

Most important, the Board operates on a premise that an accused person is innocent until proven guilty "beyond reasonable doubt." The Board was asked to consider the charge (drawn up by the Student Activities Office at the request of rated on the third hourly quiz in Economics 205."
There was considerable doubt about the character
of the students involved but the Board could not
be positive, beyond reasonable doubt, about thispositive, beyond reasonable doubt, about this ecific charge.

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The students' athletic status in no way affected the verdict. We are opposed in principle to the sheltering of those active in sports or as other representatives of the University. Examination of the records will indicate that, where conviction is possible in these cases, penalities have been equal to those handed out to students not involved in

possible in these cases, penalities have been equal to those handed out to students not involved in any extra-curricular activities.

With regard to "eye-witnesses," the Board continued the case for two weeks in order to hear testimony from a former student who-shad supposedly obseved the offense. He testified that he had seen absolutely nothing during the quiz in question. And, in fact, a student who had sat beside one of the defendents stated that he had seen no collaboration. Mr. Edwards also calls to attention the discrepancies of penalities for different offenses. Perhaps he is not aware of the separation of Campus and Honor Code Boards, an outdated system which will be replaced if the new Student Body Constitution is enacted. We have been busy with the work of revision and we have not required faculty goading.

In short, the task of deciding when a student has taken unfair advantage of others is a difficult and sobering one. It is not facilitated by the sort of "help" Mr. Edwards has to offer.

Paul H. Duckwell, Chairman Mary Olive Johnson, Clerk

Mary Olive Johnson, Clerk Honor Code Board

P.S. Perhaps it should be noted that Mr. Edwards agreed to abide in full with the decision of the Honor Code Board at our initial meeting. In addition, Mr. Edwards had graded the two exams as "F" because he felt the students were guilty prior to presenting the case to the Honor Code Board.

To the Editor

Chaucer vs. Farber

To the Editor:
James Richter Davis believes that "the use of bad language in any alleged intellectual article is rather immature and absurd." Indeed, Mr. Davis, what is bad language? Since you insisted on inserting your knowledge of Chaucer into your rather compact article, I know that you will really appreciate reading more of Chaucer's great work, the Canterbury Tales.

A rather airy quote from "The Miller's Tale":
"Now Nicholas had risen for a piss,
And thought he could improve upon the jape
And make him kiss his arse ere he escape,
And opening the window-with a jerk,
Stuck out his arse, a handsome piece of work,
Buttocks and all, as far as to the haunch.
Said Absalon, all set to make a launch,
"Speak, pretty bird, I know not where thou are!"
This Nicholas at once left fly a fart
As loud as if it were a thunder-clap."
I truly hope that you weren't offended by this
"alleged intellectual" work. If you hurry, you can have the Canterbury Tales banned. While your mind is busily at work, please invent a good clean word-preferably a verb-for that nasty four letter work that beings with an "P." (Please whisper while reading this dirty letter of the alphabet).
"Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder." You obviously behold rather lousily.

Oh yes, too much of anything is bad. You are too much!

A final heart breaker: I am an Engineering major. So much for everal and the several consuch."

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Michael B. Kiser mical Engineering Che Live and Let Live

To the Editor:

I read our papers, their editorial pages and letters to the editor, I read of grits, yankees, farmers, draft dodgers, pseudo-intellectuals, pseudo-hippies, militants, blacks, whites, copsyeterans, Southern Baptists, niggers, students, protestors, and general apathetics. I read the letters from the angered minds of all these people. I get very tired. Loose nomenclature and slanted presentations that I read seem to only point a critical finger in every conceivable direction of humanity. I wonder if we can't forget the color, the hair, the

READER OPINION

seemed to me that there is too little thine to be angry.

In this unique land we nobly seek our separate idealisms, whose fleeting goals are a bit higher than we can reach without shoving our ampits in the faces of our neighbors. The angry stink which fills our country is pouring from you and I and will double as we each have a child. Its a hotter earth as we cram our angers closer together. It is not a wild hallucination that humanity shall fall unnoticed into the sea as men fight for the last grain of sand: it seems the omnous discusses of course.

If you look for an answer, ask your neighbor forget him. Only collaboration across our constructed barriers can we keep man from his own blind destruction.

Justice Avoided

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Thursday, March 11, 1969, justice was miscarried in Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Kenneth Lawing was acquitted in Federal Court of intimidating Dr. Horace Caple to prevent him from occupying a dwelling because he was a Negro. The federal statute which Lawing was accused of violating comes from USCA Chapter 45, Subchapter II, section 3631; and reads "Whoever...willfully injures, intimidates, or interferes with, or attempts to injure, intimidate, or interferes with any person because of his race, color, religion, or national origin and because he has been selling, purchasing, renting...occupying... any dwelling...shall be fined ... or imprisoned."

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Last August, Dr. Caple and his family were subjected to continual harassment when they moved to 2517 Remington Road. Reports of litter being dumped on their lawn, of threating and obscene phone calls to their home at all hours of the day and night, and of threatening confrontations with Raleigh citizens, principally Mr. Lawing, were local news for a week. Dr. Caple testified at the Lawing trial that Lawing had threatened to kill him. Two Raleigh police officers witnessed a threat by Mr. Lawing that he would beat Dr. Caple. After a peroid of weeks, Dr. Caple and his family moved from Remington Road. They' had intended only temporary occupancy of the house which they were renting until more suitable residence could be located. Strangely; the mortgage on the home has also been foreclosed because the Caples' landlord had failed to meet the payments. The Caples were not troubled before their move to Remington Road and have not been since they left. At the trial, Mr. Lawing's attorney did not challenge the testimony of the threats made to Dr. Caple. He did exercise his privilege to remove a lone Negro juror from the box. Two of this closing-remarks to the jury were that if we put everyone behind bars who called a black man "nigger" the fails would not hold them all; and how would you feel if a Negro moved in across the street from you. Such a gross emotional appeal to the natural fears of the all white Raleigh area jury is less shocking than the "not guilty" verdict which the jury returned some three hours later.

This much can be said in behalf of the judgement; it is within the letter of an impressive sounding but apparently un-enforceable federal law. It was not enough that Mr. Lawing had threatened Dr. Caple had been threatened specifically because of his race, color, creed, or national origin, and because he had occupied the dwelling on Remington Road. The spirit of the Jaw was broken. This is a tragedy. The radical militats, both white and black, have had their way; the security and, in a sense, citizenship of

John M. Stewart for the N.C.S.U. Baptist Student Union

Scott Overreacts At Carolina

From The News and Observer, March 15.

From The News and Observer, March 15.

Governor Scott's lack of restraint could lead to trouble on the University of North Carolina campus at Chapel Hill. His tough stand two weeks ago on disorder that had not taken place can be construed as tough warning. His overruling of President Friday and Chancellor Sitterson last week to hasten reopening of Lenoir Hall cafeteria by four hours can be called minor interference. But his high-handedness in ordering that Manning Hall be cleared Thursday, without consulting campus officials, amounts to blind and dangerous interference.

No law was being violated in the Manning building. It was vacant, pending renovation. Use of it by students and cafeteria workers thwarted no campus function and infringed on no one's rights. The building had not been "seized." Any argument that occupants of the building, coming and going freely, should be evicted at least called for recognizing these circumstances. Yet, the Governos

going freely, should be evicted at least called for recognizing these circumstances. Yet, the Governor, without consulting campus authorities, decided from 30 miles away in Raleigh that 1) Manning Hall had to be cleared, 2) eviction steps should be taken immediately and 3) a show of massive police power was appropriate. He telephoned his decision to the chancellor's office and ordered in a hundred State highway patrolmen to enforce it.

The Governor's action was not designed to assure order or create respect for the supremacy of the law. He struck out too blindly against a situation that displeased him, showing neither the civility nor prudent firmness that characterize his high office. If he was right in his basic decision to clear Manning Hall, he still could have done so without riding roughshod over campus officials, offending the faculty and tempting students to fight.

His massive and provocative show of force placed campus peace and the university's reputation at the mercy of a tiny minority of alienated students. With what is presumed to be less maturity and concern, they acted with greater restraint and better judgment that Governor Scott.

The people of this State wan no rioting or disorder on public campuses. If violence comes, they expect it to be suppressed, and any law violators arrested, charged and brought to trial. Many, in their concern for the safety of the overwhelming majority of students, want a "get tough" policy that will warn the riot-prone and prevent disorder. The Governor goes beyond these expectations and tempts trouble, however, with highhandedness that undercuts campus authority and puts the mark of repression on an orderly scene.

'Flying Saucer' **Provides Thrills**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jose
Feliciano, the blind Puerto
Rican singer whose "soul"
rendition of the National
Anthem at the World Series in
Detroit stirred bitter controversy, was named Best New
Artist of 1968 in the recording
industry's Grammy Award
ceremonies Wednesday night
Feliciano also captured the
award for best male vocal performance of the year with the
record "Light My Fire", in the
ceremonies held simultaneously in New York, Los
Angeles, Chicago and Nashville,
Tenn.

Finding action in this town is generally a futile endeavor. State swingers on the prowl about the lack of extracurricular activities

But what is action, anyway?
Action is created or made. Action is created or made. It is not necessarily minerate in any particular place anywhere; it is made by a bunch of fun-seekers. Some cats groove along the Hillsboro beer parlors, while others try to groove in their own abodes. But there are still those that go the unconventional route, and those deserve special attention. It seems that a couple of weekends ago, two cool cats found themselves chugging along the ramp of Harrelson Hall, getting higher and higher, in a manner of speaking. A few feet before reaching the top of the ramp, where the famous

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'Flying Saucer" is found, they began to hear strange noises.

They really started chugging along when they realized that the noises were emminating from female throats, six of them, alone, dancing on the

Just to leave the reader hanging, the outcome of that particular ordeal won't be revealed, but the "Flying Saucer" has turned out some fine performances on weekend nights.

fine performances on weekend nights.

The "Saucer" which will probably be closed down after this publication does provide for an out-of-the-way spot to make some action, and according to reliable sources, is a great place to sip, er, sit with a date.

There's no guarantee as to what may be found there on any given weekend night. But past experience says that the chance is worth it.

Simon & Carfunkel won the award for the best performance by a pop group Wednesday for their "Mrs. Robinson" and Paul Simon's score for the movie "The Graduate," which included "Mrs. Robinson," was named the best written for a motion picture or a television special.



If you were too wary of the ldes of March to go the Bar-Jonah Club Saturday night, you missed out on one of the wildest evenings of the year. (Photo by Gukich)

"Bill Evans at the Montreux Jazz Festival."

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however, the highlight of the
evening was the appearance of
the "Afro-Three-Plus-One."
The group included two Afro
drummers. They performed a
short set before departing,
however, after an engagement
in New York the group will
return to the Bar-Jonah for a
full evening.

During the drum performance Mary Porterfield,
"Boom-Boom LaPlume" gave
an impromptu jazz dance to
the beat of the drum. Her
Dance of The Two Peacock
Feathers—she wore two
feathers and day-glo paint Included in this album will saince last semester. A complete new lighting system has been installed including black lights, several sets of flashing lights on the coiling, strobes and the coiling, strobes and the coiling.

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Edwards Restructuring Squad

will be se been will be seen Saturday with the annual red and white scrimmage in Carter Stadium. The campus chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Ath-letes is sponsoring the show.

Perhaps the most difficult re-structuring job Edwards and his staff have is in finding two men to work into the secon-dary and a man to handle the difficult, crucial center chores, which all-America Carey Metts did so well for the past three

"We' re working Jim Smith and Marcus Martin at one cor-ner," Edwards said, "and Dave Adamczyk and Pete Burgess at the other." Of course, the other

State's tennis team opens its 1969 season here tomorrow 1969 season here tomorrow against Ohio University, and a balanced lineup is giving Wolf-pack coach Joe Isenhour opti-mistic ideas about the

mpaign. Of course, Isenhour, in his

second season at State, faces

second season at State, faces the new campaign without Jim Donnan, No. I man for the past two years, and Jay Ginsburg, the consistent No. 5 man. But he rates his current top five as "very even, and any one of them could beat the other on a civen day."

on a given day."
"I think we have a chance to win half of our matches," said Isenhour. State posted a

4-12 record last year

Isenhour Says Netters

Have Chance To Win Half

Football coach Earle Edwards borrowed from the baseball world to sum up the situation in his Wolfpack's off-season drills.

"We're faced with a big job of restructuring," Edwards said, footnoting the quotation by citing its source, Howie Kuhn, the new commissisioner of baseball.

Some idea of how successful State's "re-structuring" job has bean will be seen Saturday

couple of units."

Center is not the only position causing Edwards concern on the offensive platoon, from which four top backs were lost from the 1968 Atlantic Coast Conference championship

Presently, Charlie Bowers and Leon Mason are the top halfbacks, with Dave Rodgers halfbacks, with Dave Rodgers the top replacement for Settle Dockey at fullback. Darrell Moody, the back-up quarter-back last season to senior Jack Klebe, has been looking sharp. Operating behind Moody at OB is sophomore Paul Sharp. Other sophomores, Dennis Britt, Vann Walker and Lynn

March 17, Ohio University;
22, South Carolina; 25, Williams; 29, Appalachian; 31,
Hope College.
April 2, East Stroudsburg;
3, M.I.T.; 5, Pfeiffer; 7, at
Duke; 11, at East Carolina; 12,
at Pfeiffer; 17, East Carolina;
19, Clemson; 21, at Atlantic
Christian; 25, at Maryland; 26,
at Virginia; 29, at North Carolina.

May 1, Wake Forest; 3, at Davidson; 8-9-10, Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Daniell, are also seeing a lot of action at the position.

Edwards also pointed out that the loss of defensive end Mark Capuano will be difficult to overcome, and, in line with the experimenting, he's trying offensive ends Gary Saul and Billy Clark on defense this week.

Billy Clark on defense this week.
At defensive tackle, where all-America Ron Carpenter is one fixture, Edwards has been

the offensive guards, Edwards has been running Mike Cowan and John Saunderson.

Things figure to be more settled in Edwards' re-structuring project by Saturday in the red and white scrimmage.

Carolina Makes Third Bid For Championship The NCAA National Championship finals are set. And again last Monday, when Ray's trail was over, the Justice Department in Washinton said the case remains under investigation.

The NCAA National Championship finals are set.

Carolina will be taking on Purdue and defending national hampion UCLA will battle Drake Thursday night as the tournament gets underway in Louisville, Ky.

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Carolina won its ticket to Louisville when Charlie Scott hit a

20-foot jumpshot with only three seconds remaining to give the

Tar Heels an 87-85 victory over Davidson's Wildcats. For the

Heels, the victory garnered an unprecedented third straight

Receive the vectory garnered an uniprecedented third straight Eastern Championship.

For Davidson, it was their second consecutive loss to Carolina in the finals of the Eastern Regional.

Carolina next faces Purdue, 75-73 overtime winner, over Marquette in the Mideast Regional at Madison, Wisconsin. nerican Rick Mount hit a 20-foot jumper with two seconds

While the two representatives from the eastern half of the United States just made it by the skin of their teeth, the western

teams both breezed by their opponents.

Drake finally broke Cinderella team Colorado State's glass slipper with an 84-77 decision while UCLA's Bruins blew little Santa Clara, third-ranked nationally, out of Pauley Pavilion, 90-52. Lew Alcindor collected 17 points in his last home court

In College Park, it was a showdown between Scott and avidson's Mike Maloy. Scott won, hitting 10 of 14 shots in the second period to keep the Heels on theroad to Louisville. Maloy, who scored 35 points in leading Davidson by St. John's Thursday evening, was limited to 25 points by Carolina's Bill Bunting. Maloy hit but 10 of 23 shots from the floor.

Carolina and UCLA find themselves in the National finals for

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For example, the day after the slaying, then Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who had only 24 hours investigation as his basis, said no conspiracy existed. FBI sources say Clark.s comment was made without their agreement.

But FBI sources again pointed out that was a Justice Department comment, not an FBI one. Sources in the bureau say no major task force of agents is at work on the case. It mains "open" as do all cases

(continued from page 1) with unanswered the specific questions of questions-dormant as far as the FBI is concerned until someone comes forth with new

Newspape editorials and network television commentators described the handling of the case Monday a d demanded further explanations.

Nego Democrat from Detroit, said he will ask President Nixon to appoint a Warrep-style commission to investigate the assassination despite the trial.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said his Senate In-ternal Security Subcommittee will investigate.

King's widow, Coretta King, said she is more convinced than ever that a conspiracy existed

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to kill her husband. Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, successor to the civil rights leader as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said

The evidence that did come out in the trial undoubtedly links Ray to the Mustang auto that supposedly is the escape car; to the 30-06 Remington rifle that killed King, to being Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., a in Memphison the day of the murder; to bring in the dollar

A very strong case of circumstantial evidence tags Ray as tne trigger man. Veteran prosecutors say few

a-day rooming house at 422 1-2 South Main; and to being in the bathroom where the

murder cases are solved in any other way.

Percy Foreman of Houston, Ray's bear-like defense lawyer, said after the trial that he believes Ray did it alone just for the notoriety. That, says Foreman, is why the rifle and other bits o evidence carefully wrapped to preserve finger-prints were diched by Ray at Guy Canipe's Amusement Co.'s front door, next door to the rooming house, seconds after the shot was fired.

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