



Nixon Wants Colleges To Control Selves

President Nixon strongly feels that the individual colleges should deal with student protesters. He strongly condemned the use of "physical intimidation" to quieten student disturbances on college campuses.

However, the President said that the nation's colleges must police themselves because the federal government "should not—must not—enforce the principles of academic freedom and intellectual integrity in schools."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch released the text of a letter sent to the nation's school administrators reminding them the law provides that federal funds must be withdrawn from students convicted of criminal acts on the campus.

"It is important for all concerned to understand that Congress as spoken on this issue and that the law must be enforced," Finch's letter said.

Apparently this statement is a reference to the idea the Finch intends to establish a special unit to provide research on the causes of campus disorders and guidance for university administrators.

Nixon expressed concern over student disturbances and tried to understand why they happened and why they spread so rapidly.

Academic soundness would be seriously injured by continued disturbances and violence stated Nixon. He felt also that it would restrict the colleges' capacity for creative thought.

"Violence—physical violence, physical intimidation—is

seemingly on its way to becoming an accepted, or at all events a normal and not to be avoided element in the clash of

opinion within university confines," Nixon emphasized.

"Increasingly it is clear that this violence is directed to a clearly perceived and altogether too conceivable objective: not only to politicize the student bodies of our educational institutions, but to politicize the institutions as well."

Two fundamental "first" principles have made America's educational process "the largest, most democratic, most open system of higher education in history," Nixon commented that the two principles

were the conviction that universities and colleges were places devoted to "excellence," where the independence, competence, and commitment of both students and faculty must not be "compromised;" and that such independence would be hampered if not destroyed when violence is allowed to "influence the actions and judgements of the intellectual community."

Three major grievances of students today that Nixon evidently agrees with are:

- The de-personalization of education.
- Flaws in American society.
- Outmoded university practices.

War On Poverty Innovator To Speak At Symposium

Michael Harrington, author of the book which has been credited with helping to begin the current War on Poverty,

will speak at the Union Monday.

Harrington, author of "The Other America: Poverty in the United States," will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

His talk, "The Poverty-Welfare Syndrome," will be the last in the current "Man and His Urban Environment" symposium lecture series at

Harrington, a native of St. Louis, was educated at Holy Cross College, Yale University Law School and the University of Chicago where he received a master of arts degree in English literature in 1949.

He was associate editor of "The Catholic Worker" from 1951 to 1953, when he became organizational secretary for the Workers Defense League.

He later worked in the Fund for the Republic's Study of

blacklisting in the entertainment industry and served as consultant to the Trade Union Project of the Fund for the Republic.

Harrington was co-editor of "Labor in a Free Society" and has contributed numerous articles to "Dissent," "New America," "Commentary," "Commonwealth," "Partisan Review" and other publications.

Life Sciences Club Formed

Dr. J. L. Apple, Director of the Institute of Biological Sciences, announced last week the formation of a student Life Sciences Club on campus.

The club was organized to represent a large segment of the student population that until now lacked representation in the Agri-Life Council.

marijuana grower.

Daniels Hall is the home of EE, and the boys there had an eye-catching exhibit. Young ladies were used to direct a visitor into various exhibits—young ladies which every reader of Playboy could identify. If one followed the playmates' directions, he found such things as a home-built closed-circuit television, a "books and courses in EE" presentation, the campus radio club, W4ATC, and a Radio Telegraph Typewriter in operation.

In the basement of Riddick, the ChE's were lodged. The were showing off an artificial heart valve and artificial kidney, and an eye-catching exhibit of air pollution.

Pulp and paper applications were not ignored, and on display were products possible from wood pulp, along with a demonstration of pulp processing. Upstairs, the exhibit looked like a country store, as consumer products were shown. It looked like ChE's have a finger into everything in a supermarket.

Aerospace and Mechanical engineering filled up Broughton. Exhibited were the wind tunnel, a dissected jet engine, and a radio-controlled aircraft. The lecture room was showing films all day, and the Navy Aviation team had their recruiting van outside. The ME's displayed a tic-tac-toe arrangement of pneumatic controls, freeze-drying, and acoustics applications.

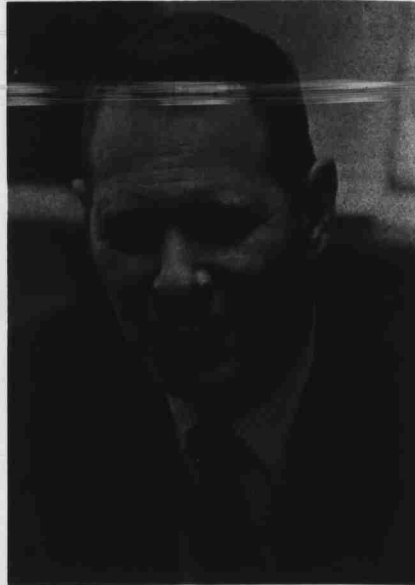
That much-maligned curriculum, Engineering Operations, built a plant and showed what goes into efficient operation of such a facility. Inefficiencies in present-day bottle design were examined, and the future bottle—shaped like a light bulb—was modeled.

Enough was shown that one could give each exhibit a cursory glance, and still be all day at the Fair. The Industrial Engineers demonstrated work measurement and computer applications to plant operations.

AgE had a tractor of the future that wouldn't be a bad place to live, much less work in. An inflatable greenhouse and solar heating were also present to admire. The Ceramic Engineers had the most publicized exhibit, the glass blowing demonstration. They made it work, too.

Last year's second place winners in the Fair won it this year. The Freshman Technical Society had an integrated exhibit showing how all phases of engineering develop and produce a space station. Various parts of the station were highlighted.

For people who like to chase little girls, for people who like to see what their friends are learning, and for those who wonder what goes on in all those buildings on "Engineering Row," the Fair this year provided the answers.



W. L. Williams (photo by Hanks)

Williams Wants 'Tuned-In' Cops

by Rick Curtis

"I never will forgive my generation for long skirts; mini-skirts are much nicer," said W. L. Williams, Safety and Training Officer for State, who wants his staff to be in tune with the student generation.

Williams, head of the 17-man security staff, feels that today's generation and State students in particular, are very cooperative as far as security is concerned. "I think the large percentage of students are just great!" He also praised faculty and staff for their cooperation.

The majority of State's security staff are experienced, trained men, many with former experience on the Raleigh police force or other town forces.

One of these is Worth T. Blackwood, Chief Security Officer who was formerly with the Raleigh police force. Blackwood was praised highly by Williams for his work and professionalism. "He is a very dedicated man, not only to his job but to the University."

Williams, a graduate of Emerson College in Boston, joined the staff in April, 1968. When the security force was placed under the jurisdiction of the Business Affairs Office in

"Applicants must be physically capable of carrying out their work, and it goes without saying they must have a high school diploma or equivalent."

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Caldwell To Answer Requests

Chancellor John T. Caldwell will reply this afternoon at 4 to the questions posed last week by a group of non-academic employees.

The Chancellor announced Friday afternoon that the 43 questions submitted by a committee of the group have been fully analyzed and the responses prepared.

Chancellor Caldwell said he is calling a meeting this afternoon and that the replies will be released publicly at that time.

He said the meeting will include representatives of the group which met with the Chancellor last Tuesday, March 18; the Physical Plant Employees Association; the Faculty Senate and Student Government.

Food Stamps Needed For Poor

Every family under the Social Security Administration poverty line of \$3,760.00 for a family of five would receive food stamps under a program recommended recently.

based on family income. All families under the Social Security Administration poverty line of \$3,760 for a family of five would receive food stamps.

The "Variable purchase" food stamps program costing \$3.8 million and having the potential for ending hunger in the United States was recently proposed by two State economists.

Five member families with incomes less than \$940 would receive \$1,255 worth of food stamps free each year. This would include one-fourth of the families under the poverty line. As the family income rises the family would pay an increasing percentage of the food stamp cost until at \$4,077 the family pays the entire cost.

Dr. Dale M. Hoover and Dr. James G. Maddox, agricultural specialists in the Economics Department, prepared the report for the Agriculture Committee of the National Planning Association, a non-profit organization in Washington.

"The present programs are reaching a good many people. In 1968, 5.4 million were receiving food stamps or free food distribution. However, about 22 to 25 million people are below the poverty line so this is not a high percentage," said Maddox.

Recommendations
"After the report was presented, the 27-member committee agreed that the chairman should draft a statement on the report. It was circulated to the committee members who signed it. Some, however, did so with reservations," explained Maddox.

Closer Federal Control
"Our recommendation was that you need much closer federal control and supervision then we have now and if this means full federalization of the program we would be all for it."

Some of the recommendations include some dramatic changes in the present federal food assistance program.

Another important change recommended would be to do away entirely with free food distribution. Maddox stated it was much cheaper for the government to distribute food stamps then to buy, store, and distribute food.

One would be in the scope of the program. In 1968, \$297 million was spent on free food distribution and food stamps to families. When school lunches and other programs were added, the total came to \$861 million.

According to Maddox, the food stamps would return food purchases to private channels of trade. It also would give the family more choice of food than commodities. Education and guidance would be needed to help the family choose the most for their money.

\$3.8 Billion
The recommendations of Hoover and Maddox call for an expenditure of \$3.8 billion a year for the family program. This would be several times the present expenditure for the family program.

Welfare
"We would move the entire program out of the Agriculture Department. It is primarily a welfare program. The Welfare offices on the local level now decide who comes under the federal food program," stated Maddox.

The heart of the recommendations would be a variable purchase scale of food stamps

(continued on page 4)

Campus Crier

The Poultry Science Club will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 in 131 Scott Hall.

The Foundrinr Society will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 in 108 Robertson Laboratory.

The Animal Science Club will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:00 in 110 Polk Hall.

The Young Democratic Club will meet Monday, March 24 at 7:30 in 119 HA.

The Education Council will meet Monday, March 24 at 12:00 in 4 Tompkins Hall.

LOST: two male St. Bernard puppies about 8 weeks old in the Worthdale area. One wearing a green collar. Call 828-7971 after 5 p.m. Reward!

The Student Party nominating convention will be held Tuesday, March 25 at 7:00 in HA 100.

The History Club will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:00 in 248 Union. Dr. Pulley of UNC-CH will speak on Afro-American Studies.

WPAK/WKNC-FM will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 in the Bar Jonah. Department Heads will meet at 7:00.

The NCSU Guerrilla Theatre Group will meet Monday, March 24 at 8:00 in the Bar Jonah.

The Liberal Arts Council will sponsor a Coffee Hour on Monday, March 24 at 3:00 in the Union Ballroom. Pete Burkheimer will speak.

The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:00 in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner.

Fair Draws Large Crowds

by Dennis Osborne

The ancient Greeks dedicated Spring to Bacchus, and held some get-togethers in his honor. State includes technology in its spring worship ritual, and the Engineers' Fair is one of the major get-togethers.

The showcase of engineering was held last Friday and Saturday, with buildings of the School of Engineering providing homes for the exhibits.

Charles Crouch, president of the Engineers Council, described the Fair this way: "[It] is that annual event when the School of Engineering dresses up, dismisses classes, and puts on a show for the general public."

"The Fair is entirely student directed. It affords students an excellent chance to demonstrate projects they have built, showing that students really do learn something down here."

The opening exercises consisted of choosing a queen, the usual speeches, presentation of awards, and the annual tug-of-war. The queen was Miss Peggy Seymore of Sanford, a sophomore in math education. James Bray was honored with the "Outstanding Engineering Senior Award," Neill Smith, the "Hamilton Award," Pete Burkheimer, the "Outstanding Engineering Citizen Award," and Robert Noble, the "Dean's Leadership Award."

Civil Engineering won the tug-of-war.

Everywhere one went it was necessary to dodge crowds of high school students. The Fair is supposed to provide information to high school seniors about various engineering curricula, but one boy was heard to say, "Let's take her up to the Bell Tower. They got some benches under the trees there. We'll worry about the group later."

Mann Hall contained the exhibit prepared by CE. It centered around a departmental theme of the Raleigh-Durham Airport Expansion.

Models were presented of proposed airport expansion, evaluation of sites was explained with diagrams (a la MacNamara) and booths showed surveying, water resources, soil mechanics, materials, costs and estimates, and construction aspects of airport planning.

Nuclear Engineering let students view their entire facility, the Burlington Reactor. Tours were conducted every 10 minutes, and if you've ever wondered what the hell is really in there, this was the time to find out. The NE's also showed how tracing techniques can find if a person was murdered by arsenic, and how geologists can combine with nuclear scientists to pick on the



Queen Peggy Seymore cut the ribbon that officially opened the Engineers' Fair Friday, as Charles Crouch, Engineering Council President, looked on. Exhibits such as the Mechanical Engineers' pneumatic controls exhibit were only portions of hundreds of exhibits displayed. (photos by Hanks)

Editorial Opinion

Scott's Protest Policy Countered By Nixon

You've been overruled, Robert! Yes, Governor, the policy you have espoused by actions has been condemned by someone a bit higher...the President himself.

It seems a bit ironic that Nixon, representing the traditionally conservative party, would put forward a more liberal campus disorder policy than our Democratic governor.

Thank God for that irony. It seems that in many respects the chair of greatness has caused Nixon to transcend both his political ties and former actions.

It is equally fortunate that his knowledge of history has led our President to see a dangerous trend in suppression of campus dissent. The violence-for-violence response of University administrations and state governments in repressing well-motivated and ill-motivated protest alike will lead our nation to revolution or police state if unchecked.

He also sensed an increasingly prevalent concept of violence as an acceptable mode of both protest and control of protestors. His concern with this trend is most justified; we feel it began with many administrations' ignoring and/or suppressing responsible protest.

Finding themselves spurned, activists resorted to progressively more drastic techniques, responding to increasingly violent repression. The trend has exceptions; there have been many ill-motivated protests; some incited with violence as an end. There have also been responsive administrations—we are fortunate at State that our administrators are mostly progressive men.

Nixon accurately sensed the three bases for today's student protest:

-The de-personalization of education: "We have seen a de-personalization of the educational experience," he said. "Our institutions must reshape themselves lest this turn to total alienation."

-Flaws in American society: "Student unrest does not exist in a vacuum," he said, "but reflects a deep and growing social unrest affecting much of our world today. Self-righteous indignations by society will solve none of this. We must resolve the internal contradictions of our communities."

-Outmoded university practices: "There must be university reform," he said, "including new experimentation in curricula such as ethnic studies, student involvement in the decision-making process, and a new emphasis on faculty teaching."



THE SILENT MAJORITY

by Marquis Childs

SAIGON—Once again in this bitter, divisive war an administration in Washington confronts a choice of evils. As in the past whichever is the lesser of these evils, if that is possible to determine, the choice promises to make the American involvement more tangled and difficult.

For South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu the answer is easy. He advocates bombing of the north. While he does not quite say so, he would have the B-52's start the day-to-day pounding that for three years failed to stop the flow of men and materiel from north to south. This simple military prescription has a grimly familiar ring.

Granted, the provocation is great. The Communist attack this time is nothing like as heavy as the Tet offensive a year ago. Yet it has taken a damaging toll—in a single week 453 American casualties, more than in any week in nearly a year.

The shelling of Saigon produced new horrors in the slums of the city. It was random slaughter of women and children. The television film shown out of here a week ago was as sickening as any that has come out of this first war to be brought by TV into the living rooms of millions of families.

Nevertheless, for all the pressure he must be under, it is hard to believe that President Nixon will order the bombing of the north resumed. His predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, wrestled with this decision as with one other in his five years in the White House. The decision was received with an enormous sense of relief all over the world.

Once started again, how can it be stopped? Or, rather, given a renewed and outraged demand to get the war over quickly so that Americans can move out, how can it be stopped short of the total bombing of the port of Haiphong and the dikes? This last was the pressure the Johnson Administration had to resist. As the Air Force has said, the capability is there to resume bombing on a 24 hours' notice.

The consequences on one score should be clearly understood. Whether with valid reason or not, the peace talks in Paris quieted some of the anti-Americanism generated by Vietnam. Valid, that is, from what the talks can actually produce in the way of agreement. Renewed bombing would set off a wave of revulsion made manifest in demonstrations and violence. In Japan, where this reporter has just been, it could well bring down the government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and make a reasonable settlement of Okinawa and the security treaty all but impossible.

To a degree hard to comprehend Washington, under the Johnson Administration at least, has been insulated from an awareness of what this tide of anti-Americanism means. One of Johnson's ablest and most loyal lieutenants ended a world tour as one of the beneficiaries of the generosity of the Ford Foundation put it this way on his last stop:

"I've been in 15 capitals in Europe and Asia and I've been amazed at the anti-Americanism I've found. It was everywhere except in Tel Aviv and Athens, and to an extent I had never imagined possible. I only wish I had made this kind of tour before I went to the White House."

Under Secretary of State Dean Rusk the line was that the governments of most countries, even so-called neutral countries, were privately with us but they had to be careful what they said openly because of an extremist fringe. If that were ever true it has long since ceased to be so, with the impact on world opinion of a war seen in popular terms as a super-giant trying to crush a small, primitive country.

The blunt truth is that on Vietnam the United States had virtually no support prior to the decision to curtail the bombing and get down to trying to talk peace in Paris. Whether allies or neutral, a point of no return had been all but reached. That would be only too evident if the bombers went north again. No amount of invective, or angry indictment—the charge of a double standard ignoring the atrocities of the Viet Cong terrorists—will alter this fact.

For President Nixon the heritage of the past has the taste of gall. Whatever his views may have been in the remoter past, the dilemma here today was not of his making. An Asian diplomat who has followed the course of the war over the years expressed it as well as anyone:

"Your President cannot be blamed for what is happening here. Responsibility for the errors of the past does not fall on him. But if he were to renew the bombing in the north this would no longer be true. I believe that then it would be Nixon's war just as it was Johnson's war."

The President is faced with a condition and not a theory. If the shelling continues he has promised to find an "appropriate response." That response is presumably one that will check the attack or, at the very least, deter the attackers.

Just four years ago on the warning of his generals that the war was about to be lost, Johnson ordered a massive increase in American ground troops. The present level of 535,000 was reached. Yet the terrible and relentless war goes on.

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READER OPINION

Nash Responds

Market Value

Whither Technician

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday, March 12, issue of the Technician there is one of the very best photographs of myself that I have ever seen. There is also perhaps the worst reporting of what I said that I have experienced. The trouble is not that the words are inaccurate but they are taken out of context. I enclose the text of what I actually did say and I think you will see why a paragraph which begins "Because virgins lack sexual awareness, a premaritally chaste bride takes longer to reach a satisfactory sexual relationship with her husband than an experienced bride."

He the actual report is inaccurate. I said "it takes longer to reach orgasm than a woman who experiences orgasm before marriage." I also added that a satisfactory relationship was not determined by orgasmic experience.

Ordinarily I would not bother at all but sex education is coming under fire from conservative sources. I think this will become a national issue soon. Therefore, I would like to be on the record as disclaiming this kind of out of context reporting.

Ethel M. Nash Clinical Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology

To the Editor:

I have been a secretary here for five years and would like to comment on your statement "so what's wrong with a housekeeper making more than a secretary." Well, I'll tell you what's wrong with it. In my years here I have never had my desk wiped off, and I have to polish my shoes every night because of the dust and dirt on the floor day after day. I am constantly catching the janitors asleep in the offices and also in one of our conference rooms. They should be doing a little "housekeeping" instead of making demands that are not fully deserved. I could say that I think I should live as comfortable as the faculty, but I am not trained to do their work. I could do a housekeeper's job but he or she most likely could not hold down a secretarial job. In all fairness to employees of the University, we are paid according to our abilities and I would hate to think that I have had college and business school training only to end up making less than a housekeeper just because he thinks he should live on my level. If they want to earn more money let them train for it and then live on the same level as a secretary. I think your remark on this was the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. That would make me think that I should call a meeting of all secretaries and demand that we be made assistant professors since we feel we're not receiving as much salary as they are.

When you come right down to it, I should feel like a secretary to the housekeepers around here since I do their job for them—the only exception being that I don't empty my wastebasket every night. As far as I'm concerned, we could get along very well without the janitorial staff plus a few others. I'm wondering if there are any openings for a housekeeper on campus now. Sounds like a good deal!!

A Disgusted Secretary

To the Editor:

After reading the Technician regularly for the last few months, I came to the obvious conclusion that this paper suffers from a lack of quality.

A newspaper that requires about 5 minutes to be read simply is not worth printing, as is the case here. Thus, I am suggesting that this paper will appear twice a week. One (on Friday) in the present form and concerned with students and University affairs. The second edition (on Tuesday or Wednesday) will be concerned with State, national and international affairs. This second edition should not just have news, but more important, commentary and analysis of events, and of course students' letters. I am confident that the quality of the Technician will rise tenfold since it simply cannot get worse.

I would like to read other students' and readers' comments.

David Betel Grad., NE

Group Backs Requests

We, The Group, have decided to publicly commit ourselves to the goals of the NCSU Non-academic Employees Union.

We feel that the basic requests presented to Chancellor Caldwell and the Grievance Committee on March 18 are both right and necessary.

We urge the administration of NCSU to quickly and decisively grant these requests.

The justice of a decent wage, fair working conditions, and equitable fringe benefits was debated and agreed upon during the unionization days of the 1920's and 1930's.

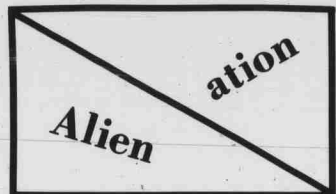
It is a sad commentary that we must still fight this battle three decades later.

The non-academic workers of NCSU have taken the initiative in proposing constructive changes in University policy, though such recommendations should have been made years ago by the administration itself.

Now that the first step has been taken, our hope is that the proper authorities will act to achieve the stated aims.

The betterment of the entire University will be the end product of constructive reform. We pledge our support to the non-academic workers in their efforts to realize their goals.

-Lee Hudson, Chairman The Group



Fun Costs Money--UNENNUI

Ed Adams Guest Columnist

N. C. State's social life is not dead, it just being hidden under poor publicity, lack of funds, and nonconcern by students.

I am speaking mainly of two social projects: first is Unennui dances and second is All Campus Weekend.

Unennui was a name used by all of the school councils, IRC and Student Government, through the President's Cabinet, for sponsoring dances in the fall before or after home football games. The dances this past fall included the Embers, The Robinson Brothers and The Music Explosion, all of which in the councils opinions were successes. But the publicity was extremely poor and this was due to last minute booking and little preplanning. The cost for the three groups was \$1975 which is a good price for three dances. The plans for next fall's dances are now being discussed and we hope to book a group for the second home game, which is against Carolina, by the beginning of May. The other home games come some weeks later, so bookings can be made as soon as classes resume; this also gives the councils time to set their budgets so that the total funds available to Unennui can be determined before the bookings.

All Campus Weekend, although being in existence for a few years now, is in worse condition than most other social functions of the University. Financially, the total funds for the weekend are around \$5000. This is \$1000 less than what was available last year and the price of groups has risen from 10 to 30% since last year. The different councils, student union, and Student Government are again the chief contributors to this weekend. Another problem this year was that a freshman was chairman of the All Campus Weekend Committee. There is nothing against him personally, but in my opinion only a Junior or Senior should be allowed to be chairman and preferably one who has previous experience in social functions. Student members of the committee have been the greatest fault because there were only one or two meetings when everybody was present. And in many cases nobody was sent to sit in as a representative. Publicity last year was so good that some students I talked with a day before All Campus hadn't even heard who was coming. This

year I hope that the Technician will have ample coverage far enough in advance.

Possible solutions to the financial problem would be either raise the activity fee \$1 per semester (upon student approval) which would give about \$10,000 per semester just for social functions or charge students for the weekend by selling tickets to the events. This last proposal will be done somewhat this semester because New Arts is putting on one concert which students will have to buy tickets for.

To give the students an idea of the cost of groups, I will list some:

Table listing costs for various groups: Stones (\$6,000), Supremes (\$15,000), Brooklyn Bridge (\$4,500), Ray Charles (\$7,500), Grass Roots (\$3,500), in general dance bands (200-900), concert groups (2000).

The rest of the problems with All Campus Weekend are up to the students on the committee to solve and it will be obvious to the student body if these problems get solved.

I do think that the social life has improved greatly on this campus in the past four years, but it is up to the students on the social committee and the students at large to propose and instigate ideas that will bring more and better quality dances and concerts to this campus.

On Reflection

Shizos

I felt the rising And knew the departure, The Ascension of myself.

T'was glass and grassy plain Who severs spirit and part. If tis true, No Certitude.

One self to the hill, Another wept knowing But a part didst Know to make that Journey.

The spirit thus shows That exploding ecstasy, Belonging to the part Though it didst not feel.

Oh, to chase the spirit! Nay, I ponder well not. Rejoin, unite, but kill That only chance to see.

-Mary Porterfield

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A collection of four comic strips. The first strip is titled 'with the arrival of SPRING and warm weather our old friend the PHYSICAL PLANT again turns its lusty eyes to the grass and trees, envisioning hillsides planted with... BRICKS'. The second strip shows a man talking to a woman about a 'new method' for P.P. (Physical Plant) and mentions 'TOP SECRET'. The third strip shows a man saying 'Ladies and gents, dis year duh P.P. has uh better idea... It's wiz great pride dat I unveil dis master piece, soz youse kin all see where it's happenin'.' The fourth strip shows a man saying 'What is this new creation? Has the Physical Plant made a... MONSTER... Will a single blade of grass be left? Who knows? Hold your breath until PART TWO in WEDNESDAY'S Technician!'.

RLT Produces Great Tragedy

by David Burney

Medea undoubtedly comes as near as anything to being a perfect tragic plot. Not just a single inescapable conflict, but virtually all the various problems that may serve alone in a lesser tragedy are woven in Euripides' great play into a single poisonous web that catches all the key figures.

Medea and her husband Jason are involved not only in a sexual conflict, but a political, cultural, temperamental, and religious one as well.

Raleigh's Little Theatre has worked hard to do justice to this masterpiece, and has scored well on at least some of the major points.

As this reviewer has observed before, the RLT staff does some masterful jobs with lighting and scenery. The idea of having some of the characters appear on stage while the audience is still drifting in and the overhead lights are on may not be new but is certainly effective as the timing of movements, lighting, and the first speaking part are right on the nose.

This was the case. The concepts behind the scenery were also refreshing. Instead of constructing the front of the palace with a bright, prosperous appearance, the

designers captured the mood more effectively, whether they intended to or not, by simply placing three crumbling pillars on the right of the stage.

Likewise, the back-drop was made to suggest an unbelievable gloomy sunset by a series of vari-colored stage-length lines stacked all the way to the ceiling. The reader will have to see that to get the effect.

Acting in this kind of play may be the most demanding in the business. The difficulties some of the players experience may have been further compounded by the fact that the script was adapted by poet Robinson Jeffers. His version, in its attempt to be some sort of rejuvenation, in some ways seems to stretch the imagery to almost Elizabethan proportions, which this reviewer finds a bit inappropriate for the unbelieveably savage nature of this play.

Oh well, maybe not. John Miller, as Jason, and Roland Lashley, as Aegeus, were exceptional in their parts.

Tragedies are a great way to loosen up. Go on out to the RLT and forget your petty troubles. Poor Medea's got real troubles.

The play will appear at 8 p.m. nightly from Wednesday until Sunday.



Medea (Margaret Burns) weaves a web of hate that tangles her whole family in its tragic outcome.

Thompson To Host Morality Drama

by Barb Grimes

Everyman is coming. "Everyman," an old English morality play, will be presented at Thompson Theatre by the Pacific Repertory Company March 25 through 30.

Everyman depicts man in the last day of his life on Earth. Summoned by the Spirit of Death, Everyman is told to make his accounts ready so that he might appear before the King of Heaven. The spirit also informs him that he may bring anybody with him on his journey who will consent to go. He is forsaken by his friends. His family abandons him. In desperation, he turns to Greed, the one spirit to whom he has given most of his earthly love. Greed, he finds, no longer has any use for him. Brokenhearted, Everyman turns to his Good Deeds. Unfortunately, this spirit is too

weak to accompany him as his good deeds had been few. The Spirit of Knowledge comes to his rescue and through prayer, he is able to strengthen his Good Deeds so that his accounts stand ready. Such is the general plot of the play, but it says a lot more.

A professional touring company founded in 1966, the Pacific Repertory Company has toured from coast to coast. They have played more than

1,400 performances and covered more than 250,000 miles since their founding. Consisting of three men and two women, the troupe will each play dual roles in "Everyman."

Adapted for modern audiences, the play still retains many of the classical effects such as the use of white face and masks. A performance of this type is a must for everyone.

Performance time will be at

March 27 through 30, Thompson Theatre will run a double bill with "Everyman" performances at 8 p.m. followed by "Clickstop," the current inter-media production at 9:30. Special rates will apply for those who wish to attend both productions on the same night. Call Thompson Theatre at 755-2402 for information and reservations.

COME Is Coming

And yet another project is underway that will help make San Francisco one of the music capitals of the United States. It's a project called COME (Community of Musical Efforts), a two-week series of free seminars and workshops in contemporary music.

"By contemporary music," says a spokesman for COME, "we mean all forms of popular music: rock, R&B, jazz, country-western, urban and country blues, Indian music, and—well, just anything that could be considered *new music*."

In all, COME will offer about 50 free seminars and workshops ranging from "African Drumming Techniques" to "Sound Engineering," and the roster of teachers will include such musical luminaries as Jerry Garcia, John Handy, Mickey Hart, Roland Kirk, Big Black, Mike Bloomfield, Elvin Bishop, Harvey Mandel, Country Joe McDonald, and David LaFlame.

In addition to the 50 seminars and workshops, COME will provide two dance/concerts and a series of general lectures to be held at night. The dance/concerts and lectures (on such subjects as "The

History of African Music," "The Significance of Rock," etc.) will be open to both students and the general public without charge.

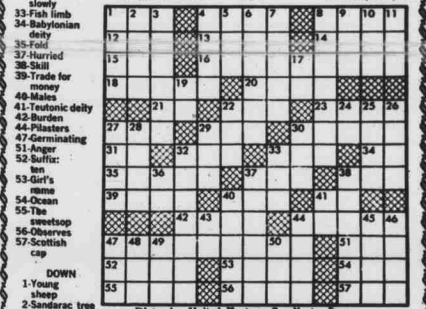
COME is tentatively scheduled to take place at Mills College in Oakland, California, between June 16 and June 27. "But if the foundations and the music industry get behind the idea," says Carile, "we'll get our own campus. That's ultimately what we intend to do, anyway."

"COME" was conceived as a pilot project for a permanent college called for San Francisco College of Contemporary Music, which'll be the most revolutionary educational venture since the advent of public schools. Like COME, the college will be free; there'll be no age limitations, no prerequisites, and no academic requirements.

Students interested in enrolling in COME, and persons interested in making tax-deductible contributions to COME should write or phone the San Francisco College of Contemporary Music, 357 Grove Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94102, telephone 861-0142.

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 4-Pastboard | 37-Dwell | 44-Arabian |
| 1-Experimental | 5-Few Gyn's | 38-Fisher | 45-Region |
| room | 6-Enthusiasm | 39-Those who | 46-Juncture |
| 7-Slaves | 8-Model | suffer loss | 47-Music: |
| 9-Crate | 9-A state (abbr.) | of speech | as written |
| 10-Numerated | 10-Suffic: | 11-Female deer | 48-Fondu |
| 11-Suffic: | 11-Suffic: | 12-Steership | 49-Female ruff |
| 12-Steership | 12-Steership | 13-Snakes | 50-Compass point |
| 13-Snakes | 13-Snakes | 14-Addition | |
| 14-Addition | 14-Addition | 15-Deface | |
| 15-Deface | 15-Deface | 16-To place | |
| 16-To place | 16-To place | 17-again in | |
| 17-again in | 17-again in | 18-Stigma | |
| 18-Stigma | 18-Stigma | 19-Romander | |
| 19-Romander | 19-Romander | 20-Symbol for | |
| 20-Symbol for | 20-Symbol for | 21-Influenza | |
| 21-Influenza | 21-Influenza | 22-Pronoun | |
| 22-Pronoun | 22-Pronoun | 23-Ireland | |
| 23-Ireland | 23-Ireland | 24-Cravat | |
| 24-Cravat | 24-Cravat | 25-Torid | |
| 25-Torid | 25-Torid | 26-Infite | |
| 26-Infite | 26-Infite | 27-Conjunction | |
| 27-Conjunction | 27-Conjunction | 28-Drink | |
| 28-Drink | 28-Drink | 29-Fish limb | |
| 29-Fish limb | 29-Fish limb | 30-Babylonian | |
| 30-Babylonian | 30-Babylonian | 31-Fad | |
| 31-Fad | 31-Fad | 32-Hurled | |
| 32-Hurled | 32-Hurled | 33-Skill | |
| 33-Skill | 33-Skill | 34-Trade for | |
| 34-Trade for | 34-Trade for | 35-Males | |
| 35-Males | 35-Males | 36-Traumatic | |
| 36-Traumatic | 36-Traumatic | 37-Burden | |
| 37-Burden | 37-Burden | 38-Pilasters | |
| 38-Pilasters | 38-Pilasters | 39-Determining | |
| 39-Determining | 39-Determining | 40-Anger | |
| 40-Anger | 40-Anger | 41-Girl's | |
| 41-Girl's | 41-Girl's | 42-Name | |
| 42-Name | 42-Name | 43-Sean | |
| 43-Sean | 43-Sean | 44-Thee | |
| 44-Thee | 44-Thee | 45-Sneezep | |
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| 46-Sheer | 46-Sheer | 47-Scottish | |
| 47-Scottish | 47-Scottish | 48-cap | |
| 48-cap | 48-cap | | |
| | | DOWN | |
| | | 1-Young | |
| | | 2-Sandarc tree | |
| | | 3-Chastise | |



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STUDENT SUPPLY STORE BASEMENT

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Barring Forecasted Rain, the Baseball Team Goes Active This Afternoon. Be There.

Baseball Returns This Afternoon

State opens a busy baseball schedule, which calls for eight games in nine days, when the Wolfpack starts 1969 action with Dartmouth here this afternoon at 3.

Coach Tony Lupien's Indians, runnerup for the Ivy League title last year, will play the Pack on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with Bucknell next for three games and Brown following with a two-game series.

Last year, the Wolfpack opened the campaign with Dartmouth, and won 4-2. That victory and a subsequent sweep of the three-game series with the Indians served as a springboard to State's finest baseball achievements.

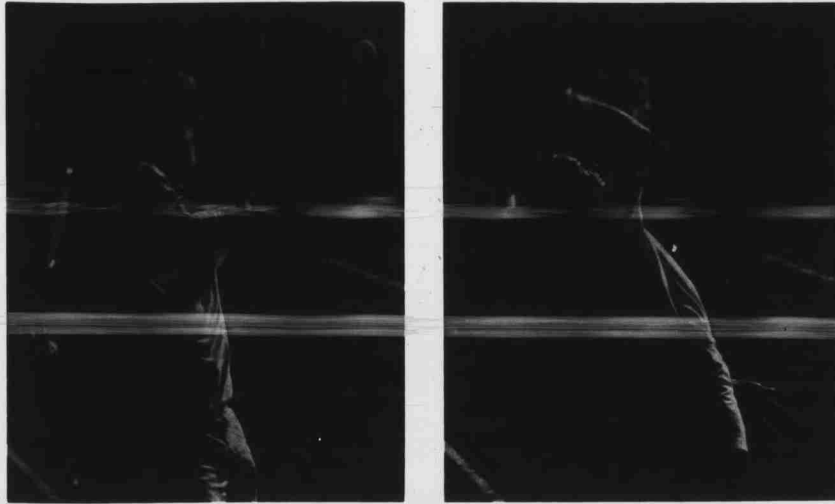
By the time the 1968 campaign was in the record books, Coach Sam Esposito's Wolfpack had won State's first Atlantic Coast Conference championship, its first NCAA District 3 championship, and finished third in the NCAA College World Series.

This will be the 11th opener in the last 12 seasons with Dartmouth for State, so there will be something of an air of tradition hanging over activities at Doak Field. In their first 10 opening encounters, State won six, Dartmouth three. The other game ended in a tie.

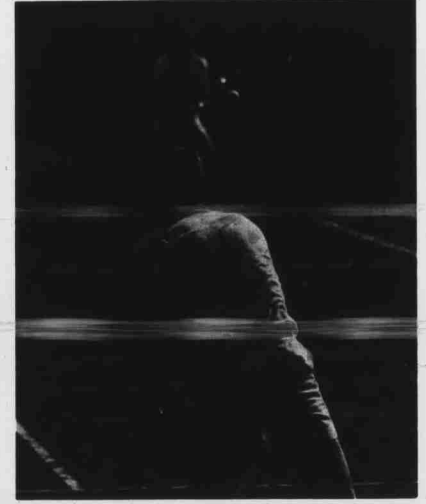
For his starting lineup today, Esposito will have a veteran crew led by Captain Steve Martin, last year's top hitter with a .370 average.

The opening game batting order will run like this: Clem Huffman, second base; Chris Cammack, third base; Martin, right field; Dennis Punch, first base; John Rowland, left field; Darrell Moody or Randy McMasters, shortstop; Dave Boyer, center field; Francis Combs, catcher; and Mike Caldwell or Tom Smith, pitcher.

Rowland will start in place of Gary Yount, who is ill. McMasters, a freshman from Greensboro, will get the call at shortstop if Moody is tied up with football.



Porky Byrd, State's number one seeded player, serves against South Carolina. (Photos by England)



Spring Is Sprung *****

And The Sports Editor Has The Fever



Mighty Casey...

The Daily Tar Heel's Comment

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This Week's Schedule

Monday, March 24
Baseball-Dartmouth 3 p.m. Doak Field

Tuesday, March 25
Baseball-Dartmouth 3 p.m. Doak Field; Tennis-Williams 3 p.m. Varsity Tennis Courts

Wednesday, March 26
Baseball-Dartmouth 3 p.m. Doak Field; Golf-Palmetto Invitational at Orangeburg, S.C.; NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Bloomington, Ind.

Thursday, March 27
Baseball-Bucknell 3 p.m. Doak Field; NCAA Fencing Championships-Reynolds Coliseum-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Golf-Palmetto Invitational at Orangeburg, S.C.; NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Bloomington, Ind.; NCAA Wrestling Championships (Chuck Amato, 191 lbs. and Jim Pace, 130) at Provo, Utah.

Friday, March 28
Baseball-Bucknell 3 p.m. Doak Field; NCAA Fencing Championships-Reynolds Coliseum-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Golf-Palmetto Invitational at Orangeburg, S.C.; NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Bloomington, Ind.; NCAA Wrestling Championships at Provo, Utah.

Saturday, March 29
Baseball-Bucknell 3 p.m. Doak Field; NCAA Fencing Championships-Reynolds Coliseum-10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Golf-Palmetto Invitational at Orangeburg, S.C.; NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Bloomington, Ind.; Track-Florida Relays at Gainesville, Fla.; NCAA Wrestling Championships at Provo, Utah.

Weapons Unused By Campus Police

(continued from page 1)

To Williams' knowledge, a firearm had not been discharged at the University in many years.

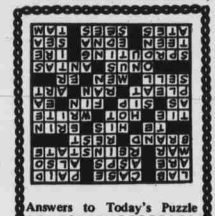
"The weapons are more for the protection of the officer against people not associated with the University rather than against students. We don't need a gun to quiet down a loud party or direct traffic."

Of student demonstrations at State, Williams said, "I believe it is the students' right to dissent and demonstrate as long as it's peaceful. I don't believe in violent demonstrations, sit-ins and (building) takeovers.

"And as for State's recent demonstration, it was peaceful and they did not obstruct traffic. They even used the crosswalks to march and they did not hamper traffic."

Williams believes one of the reasons State hasn't had demonstrations such as Duke and Columbia is Chancellor John Caldwell.

"The Chancellor is a sincere,



Answers to Today's Puzzle

cooperative and appreciate individual. A tremendous man and an astute human being."

"He doesn't feel as if this were his university, but rather that he works for it."

Asked what main problems that confronted the security staff at State, Williams said, "We have more cars than we can effectively handle. Right now we're about even (as far as spaces available versus cars) although it fluctuates a little. A great deal has to be done and will be done. I possibly foresee perimeter parking and some sort of bussing as an answer to the problem."

Thefts, another problem here, are usually not committed as much by students as by outsiders. The security force is working closely with the Raleigh City Police in an effort to break up any theft rings that might form, he said.

In addition to breaking up thefts, directing traffic or being interviewed by student reporters, the security force is concerned with trying to track down the hard-nosed, fugitive-from-justice who "...put a goat in some fraternity house," Williams laughed.

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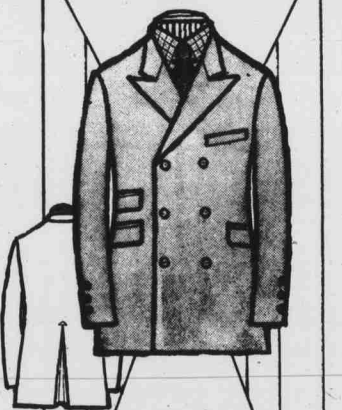
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CLIFFS NOTES

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IN PERSPECTIVE



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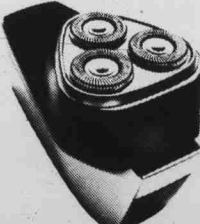
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