

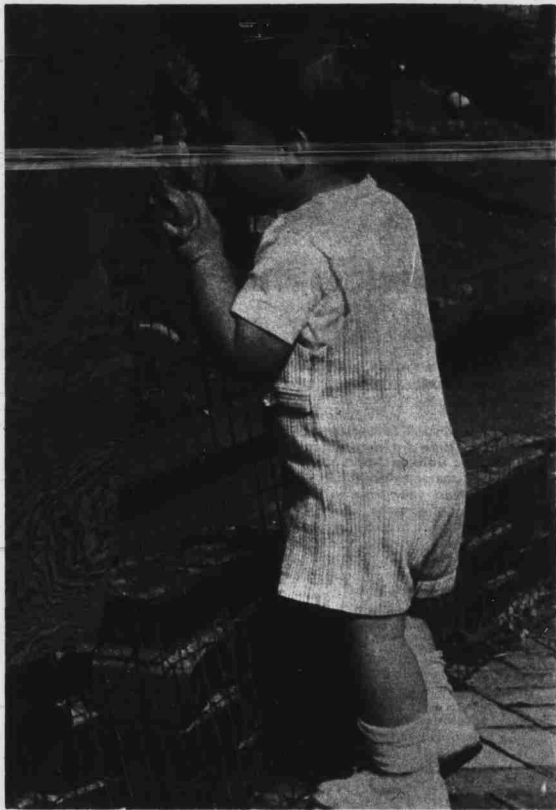
the Technician

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

Volume LIII, Number 71

Monday, April 21, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue



Future CEC major? Some people found the library construction more interesting than dancing or marching, more heady than screwdrivers, and cooler than soaking up sun. (photo by Barker)

Money Approved For Many Areas

by Janet Chiswell

"We will support the activities but not the organizations," stated Student Body Treasurer Don White at the Budget Hearing last Thursday night.

At the hearing, which lasted three and a half hours, representatives from the various campus organizations presented their cases to the Finance Committee in order to qualify their requests for next year's budget.

In the area of services, representative Dave Hunt explained the reduction from five to two dances to be sponsored by the Union. Hunt requested \$3,200 (a \$300 reduction from last year) for these two major dances, perhaps to be formal and tentatively scheduled for Christmas and either Valentine's or Spring. Hunt explained that "only big name groups are effective," and that by hiring better quality bands and publicizing the dances more, participation could be greatly increased.

Treasurer White put this question to the committee and the others attending regarding the request for All-Campus Weekend: "Can you put on an All-Campus Weekend for \$2,250?" A more adequate amount, he went on, would be around \$10,000. It was further pointed out the councils, who along with SG, support the

activity, will either supply the same amount as in the past year or less. A decision on this matter is pending further investigation; there is, however, a possibility that All-Campus Weekend will be discontinued for lack of funds and participation.

Dwayne Sidden, President of the University Players, presented the case for that group. Sidden explained the purpose of the Players as "to establish some form of student drama" where students could be coached by professionals but handle the operation themselves—directing, acting, etc. Originally the group had planned two major productions and one campus tour; however, the committee approved finances for the campus tour and only one production, with the promise that if enough participation and support were given, the Players could ask the Senate for more funds next year when the need arose.

Jim Ivey of the Union staff answered questions concerning the free films offered to the students. It was decided to reduce the number of weekend films from thirty to a maximum of twenty and use the savings to provide better quality films at times when they would not be in direct competition with other campus activities.

(see MONEY page 7)

Pre-Christmas Exams For State In 1970-71

by Hilton Smith

"The academic calendar for the year-round operation of all campuses of the University of North Carolina, excluding vacation and holiday periods, shall include two semesters of seventeen weeks each and a summer session of eleven weeks divided into two terms of approximately five and one-half weeks."

Within these broad bounds of the policy the Chancellor, with recommendations from a student-faculty committee, will set the opening and closing dates for each semester and summer session and the dates for each holiday period to be observed.

For years the calendar has been set to have Christmas holidays, a return to classes for about a week and a half, a week of exams, and finally about ten days of semester break. Many people were thinking about exams over the holidays and it was hard for some to get back to work after Christmas.

When the Student Government here first proposed a change several years ago they ran into difficulty from the Trustees and President Friday because they ruled that all four branches of the University must have the same general calendar.

According to outgoing S.G. President Wes McClure, who campaigned for the new calendar, the Chapel Hill branch was not enthusiastic about the proposal. Some of the Student Government members were opposed to the idea.

Last December a new study committee was formed consisting of University vice-

president A.K. King, the four student body presidents, and the deans of faculty and student affairs of each of the four branches. They were still not able to resolve the issue.

State Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance County, who is chairman of the N.C. State Visiting Sub-Committee of the Board of Trustees, discussed the matter with President Friday and the Institute of Government.

"I told them the idea (exams before Christmas) made sense to me. The Institute came back with a half-dozen reasons not to, including summer school and holiday schedules."

Last year State held a referendum on the issue and almost 80 percent voting chose to have exams before Christmas. The Administration, including Chancellor Caldwell were for it as well as Student Government who originated the proposal. Still the Trustees did not act.

Then Senator Scott announced he would introduce a bill in the General Assembly to empower State to change its calendar.

Last Friday the Executive Committee of the Trustees acted and passed the new proposal which abandoned the uniform policy and will allow each branch to decide on its own schedule.

"They knew I was going to put the bill in. I think it would have gone through. They knew I meant business. I don't like to do something by putting in a bill, but the people over at State wanted the change," said Scott.

According to Chancellor Caldwell the new modified semester plan would be able to go into effect at the 1970-71 school year since next year's calendar has already been published.

Chemistry Moving Day Changed

The opening of the new nine-story Physical Science Building has been delayed.

According to Chemistry Department Head Z.Z. Hugus, who had previously expected the building to be ready for occupancy in April, he now expects it to be ready to move into about the end of the semester.

"Some electrical work and plumbing have been not been completed. Also the connections for the fume hoods are not finished. We have two contractors installing the lab desks. One is about through, but the second hasn't started yet," he said.

Landscaping around the project, located next to Harrelson Hall, is not complete. This includes the approaches to the northern end of the Supply Store tunnel, as well as to the building itself.

Almost all of the \$2.9 million facility will be devoted to the Chemistry Department which will move the major part of its activities to the new building. Some biochemistry and physics will also be included.

New Technician Circulation

The Technician, beginning today, has a new circulation schedule—one that has been designed to give every student access to the paper at some point on his way to class in the morning.

The only dormitories that will continue to receive the Technician directly are those whose residents are likely to come on the academic campus without going through either the Supply Store tunnel or the Coliseum tunnel, i.e., Lee, Sullivan, Bragaw and Bagwell.

Major distribution points will be these tunnels and the Union, with papers being distributed upstairs at the information desk and at the newstand downstairs. Papers will also be distributed at the front of Nelson and Winston for those off-campus students who may be entering campus from these areas.

The Syme snack bar will continue to receive papers for students in Syme, Gold and Welch and for staff in this area.

A stack of Technicians will also be left at the Supply Store

snack bar and at Harris Cafeteria for those students who live in the dorm complex bracketed by these buildings.

There will be no other on-campus general distribution, but the various academic buildings will continue to receive small bundles of papers for faculty and staff.



A new distribution system goes into effect today. Dorms near the tunnels will not receive papers.

Those Dirty (Nouns) And (Verbs)...

by George Cox
from the Emory Wheel

Lately, no publication feels it satisfies unless dirty words are sprinkled through its layout. And lately, more and more people believe their eloquence hangs on using such language. So today, let's discuss this phenomenon.

First of all, let's set some ground rules. Asterisks are passe, so when we refer to the vernacular form of the sex act, we'll say "(verb)." Likewise, when we use the term for feces, we'll say "(noun)."

Example: As the couple

Example: As the couple got out of bed, it was clear she was dissatisfied. He asked what was wrong; and she replied, "That (verb) wasn't worth a (noun)."

Campus Crier

BLUE KEY nomination blanks are now available at 204 Peele Hall or the Union Information desk. This is the last day of availability, before 5 p.m.

GOLDEN CHAIN nomination blanks are now available in 204 Peele or at the Union Information Desk.

A joint concert will be given by the NCSU Choir and Orchestra tomorrow in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Free.

AIEE will meet today at 7:30 in 248-250 Union.

WPAK staff will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in studios. Interested persons may attend.

AGROMECK staff meeting tomorrow night, 7:30, in the Wolves Den. All staff members are urged to attend this important meeting. Come prepared.

The Horticulture Science Club will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 121 Kilgore.

Fourdrinier Society will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 108 Robertson Labs.

Life Science Club will meet today at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

Animal Science Club will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 110 Polk.

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

NCSU Guerrilla Theater group will meet Thursday at 8 pm in Bar-Jonah.

The Executive Staff of WPAK/WKNC-FM will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in the Bar-Jonah. All department heads must attend.

PUBLIC LECTURE: Professor Richard Brandt will present lecture entitled "Rational Action" tonight at 8 pm in Union ballroom.

Time is running out for the UNC sponsored flights to Europe. All interested should contact Jim Ivey at the Union for further information.

Leopold Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner.

The spring barbecue chicken supper sponsored by the Agri-Life Council will be held from 5 to 7 pm Tuesday, April 29th, on the island in Pullen Park. The barbecue is for students in the School of Agriculture & Life Sciences only. Entertainment will be provided by the Watauga Squirrel Shooters. Tickets should be picked up in departments without clubs can pick up tickets from their departmental offices. Due to a lack of funds there will be a quarter charge and a limited number of tickets will be available.

We'll leave conjugations and declensions to your imagination.

Now once upon a time, when the good fairy was still the good fairy and not a hairdresser, there was a certain spirit when you applied the words (verb) and (noun). They offended common decency, but they were meant to. Properly used, the terms expressed a basis gut reaction unobtainable otherwise.

To wit: in referring to a meal, you could say "It was probably the worst, most miserable piece of meat I've ever had."

On the other hand, the waiter got your point that much sooner if you said "That was a piece of (noun)."

Of course there was a middle ground, as certain words and phrases implied the gut while using the clean. "Shacking up," "Getting shafted," and "Screw" are but a few examples. And particular actions, though innocent in nature, could also bring out a filth connotation; one did not chew a pen or smoke a cigar in an abnormal psychology class.

Hence, you had clearly-defined lines of obscenity. "To get messed up," "to get

screwed," and "to get (verbed)" all meant the same thing; but applying one over the others indicated a richness and flavor, as well as gobs of linguistic *savoir-faire*.

Unfortunately, that's no longer the case. (Verb) and

Far from being original, the (noun) and (verb) system was first employed in a book of dirty limericks...dirty only because it used the dirty words (noun) and (verb). The book is now out of print, and the publisher, according to one English professor who tried to track him down, is out of business. No doubt if he had used the real words instead of (noun) and (verb), he would still be around, as the book would then have had "redeeming literary value."

Second note: if you really want to know, the origin of the word (verb) is as follows. In Shakespeare's time, to "know" someone was to do-the-dirty-thing with them. If it wasn't your spouse, then the crime was "For the Unlawful Carnal Knowledge" of that person. I guess "D.U.I." is easier to say than "Driving Under the Influence" too.

(noun) no longer mean what they used to; they've lost their shock value. Because of their frequent use today, the emotional impact has become nil. You could read (verb) and say (noun) and not even stop for a breath, much less a second furtive glance.

If you're getting lost, try this. Back in the old days, if you saw "(noun)" scrawled on a wall, you would chuckle to yourself, maybe take offense and realize that someone was Bucking the Norms.

Today if you went past that

wall, you probably wouldn't think twice; the scrawl could just as well be "Swell" or "Gosh."

In short, by overuse, we've destroyed a priceless linguistic tradition. The words are the same, but the meanings ain't.

Now just one thing bothers me: why did the Language Liberals make such a fuss over (noun) and (verb) and stop there? Many other words suffer from old shock connotations and they could certainly be pressed into everyday use, too. (see: WORDS, page 8)



All students study, but I study students. And in my observations of this fascinating specie I have noticed the many ways college students act when receiving a graded test paper. Recently I began cataloging these individuals according to their style in approaching the professor and fellow students during that fatal hour the exam is returned. Here are my resultant stereotypes.

The Public Domain Approach:

This character can't wait for you to get your test paper so he can broadcast your score to the rest of the class. His most famous comment is, "Whatcha get, huh? Whatcha, whatcha get? Come on, tell me — whatcha get? Aw, it ain't that bad, is it? Whatcha get?" If you refuse to divulge your test results, he concludes you've flunked. If you submit to his demands, he informs one class member of your grade for every point you were below the class average.

The Run Silent, Run Deep Approach:

This guy always gets the highest grade in the class without showing the least bit of emotion. In fact, the professor could give him 200 points out of 100 and he'd still accept the paper yawning. Usually you'll find this individual in a class where the grades fall from his 97 to a second highest of 71. He's not too difficult to spot though since he's the only one in the room not searching the other desks for a 97 paper.

The Consolation Prize Approach:

This one invariably sits down next to you the day the instructor returns your worst exam of the year. As you try to spend a few silent moments brooding over your 34, our "friend" sympathizes with you by saying, "Gee, had a little trouble with the quiz, didn't ya? Well, it's only the second we've had. There's still a couple more. And we've got the final too, you know. You don't have a thing to worry about. I hear this professor gets easier during the semester. Course, the average on this quiz was 89, but..." By the time he finishes his consolatory speech, you're ready to cram the test paper down his throat.

The Dame Fortune Smiles Approach:

This character prides himself in never studying for an exam. Most of the time he fights to get the class average, but on that one freak chance when he pulls the second highest grade in the room you manage to sit near him. "I can't believe it!" he cries, shaking your arm. "I went to a movie last night and, well, if he had asked anything else, I wouldn't have had a chance." And you, of course, studied all week for the quiz and barely made a C.

The "It's Not Whether You Win or Lose, But How You Play the Game" Approach:

This fella never makes an exam grade below 95 and can always be found talking to the professor after class. Somehow he manages to find a minor answer marked wrong which might be debatable enough to successfully argue for an additional point or two. More often than not, the professor accepts his case and raises his grade. He wouldn't be such an irritating animal if it weren't for the fact that you missed a lot more questions than he did and couldn't find one damn answer worth arguing about.

The Perry Mason Approach:

This boy isn't patient enough to wait for the professor's remarks about the exam. He'd much rather get the information directly from you. "How'd you answer number three?" he asks.

"I didn't get it either," you reply.

"Lemme see your test," he demands, grabbing the paper off your desk.

"It's not right," you insist.

"Oh, that's okay. I only wanna see how you did it."

Generally you tolerate his polite manner but don't particularly appreciate it when he announces, "Hey, the prof added your quiz up wrong — you should have gotten a 62 not an 82."

The In Medias Res Approach:

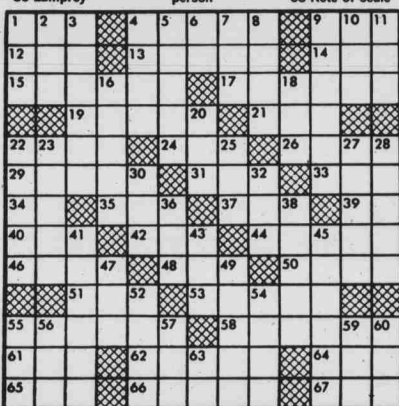
This individual innocently accepts his average test paper with dignity and concern. He's a man hoping to gain that additional knowledge in which the exam found him deficient. He isn't concerned about your grade and believes you shouldn't be concerned with his. And he plans to leave the course with something more than a letter from A to F. There's only one unfortunate thing about this approach, and that's realizing you're not using it.

theTechnician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-High mountain
- 4-Three-banded armadillo
- 9-Edible seed
- 12-Confederate general
- 13-Boy attendants
- 14-Ordinance
- 15-Derby hat
- 17-Buccaneer
- 19-Trials
- 21-River island
- 22-Toward shelter
- 24-Sink in middle
- 26-Choicest
- 29-Young salmon (pl.)
- 31-Speck
- 33-Nahoor sheep
- 34-Indefinite article
- 35-Pronoun
- 37-Bushy clump
- 39-Spanish article
- 40-Soak
- 42-Affirmative
- 44-Pattern
- 46-Former Russian ruler
- 48-Parcel of land
- 50-Diversity
- 51-Genus of cattle
- 53-Walks in water
- 55-Soft in temper
- 58-Pulverizes
- 61-Exist
- 62-Made of oats
- 64-Guido's high note
- 65-Dance step
- 66-Newly married woman
- 67-Pose for portrait

- 2-Sign of zodiac
- 3-Alloy of tin and copper
- 4-Simians
- 5-Separates
- 6-Symbol for silver
- 7-Corded cloth
- 8-A continent
- 9-Pieces of dinnerware
- 10-Dine
- 11-Reverence
- 16-Condensing looks
- 18-Bone of body
- 20-Mountful
- 22-Separate
- 23-Paths
- 25-Obtained
- 27-Scoff
- 28-Score
- 30-Timid
- 32-Man's nickname
- 36-Lamprey

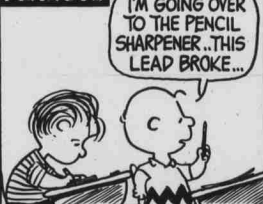


DOWN

- 1-Priest's vestment

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PEANUTS



PEANUTS



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PEANUTS



Teacher Evaluation Being Reviewed

by Jack Corbell

The "teacher evaluation" subject has been receiving the attention of a student-faculty committee, which has prepared an entirely new "evaluation" in an attempt to solve the past problems of distrust, disinterest, and unfairness.

The committee has stated its new evaluation as a combination course critique and instructor critique. The former covers opinions of course materials, physical aspects of the class, course and credit-hour relationship, and a yes-no recommendation for others to take the course. The "instructor critique" section polls response dealing with teacher's attitude, ability, fairness, and a yes-no recommendation for recognition of "outstanding teacher."

Rating scale is from one to five with three stressed as an adequate and reasonable response.

"We hope to get approval from the faculty senate next week and would appreciate any student response before then, either directly or through the *Technician*," said Marsland yesterday.

COURSE CRITIQUE

Rate the course on the several points enumerated below, in terms of your own needs and goals. Interpret the scale points as follows: 5, ideal; 4, superior; 3, adequate or reasonable; 2, inferior; 1, unacceptable. Note that "ideal" and "unacceptable" are intended to describe the infrequent situation and that "adequate" is intended to describe the typical situation.

1. Quality of the text, if any.
2. Quality of the syllabus, outlines, and other materials distributed to the class.
3. If there is a laboratory associated with this course (not separately numbered), its over-all value.

4. Total demands of the course in relation to the credit hours.

5. Quality of the physical facilities provided for this course (e.g. seating, lighting, noise level).

6. Size of the class.

7. If the instructor uses audio-visual aids in the course, their quality and utility.

8. Considering all aspects of the course, whether or not adequately defined in the above questions, would you recommend it to a fellow student with similar interests and abilities?

INSTRUCTOR CRITIQUE

9. Apparent command of subject.

10. Typical preparation for class period.

11. Effectiveness in oral communication.

12. Efforts to stimulate interest in the subject area.

13. Attitude toward, and efforts to develop, independent student expression (class size permitting).

14. Attitude toward consultation outside the classroom or laboratory.

15. Selection of test materials from appropriate sources.

16. Choice of the test format (e.g. multiple choice, essay, problem).

17. Ability to state the test items clearly.

18. Fairness in grading tests, apart from their construction.

19. Considering your instructor's total ability and effectiveness, whether or not adequately defined in the above questions, do you wish to nominate him for recognition as an "Outstanding Teacher"? Recall that the category "outstanding" applies to perhaps one instructor out of ten.

Decks: Long Range Solution

by Hilton Smith

Construction of parking decks with an accompanying increase in parking fees highlight the long-range recommendations of the N.C. State Parking Facilities Commission which were recently announced.

"The need to construct parking decks in the near future is considered a necessity. It is imperative that the sites listed below be reserved for this purpose," stated the report.

The sites recommended include the Winston-Tompkins-Primrose Hall area, Brooks avenue lot, between Gardner Hall and Brooks Avenue, the Riddick Stadium area, and the Doak Field East Coliseum Area.

"All of the above sites will be required to provide necessary facilities at the 20,000 student level. Collectively these sites represent less than those recommended by the Bartholomew report. Some of this loss can be offset by adding additional floors to the decks planned," said the report.

Even though the report set no priority for sites it recommended a deck should be constructed at the Winston-Tompkins Hall site as soon as it was available. Both buildings are scheduled to be demolished

within the next five or six years. Also the Primrose area would be used.

According to the report, since no state funds would be available, financing of the deck would best be through revenue bonds, with the bonds being paid through total parking revenues and not just through the revenue of the deck.

With bonds at four to five percent interest for 30 years, the cost would be between \$2000-\$2500 a space.

This would necessitate increasing the parking fees for everyone on campus. Based on first year cost estimates of an 800 space deck at the Winston-Tompkins-Primrose site, which would cost about \$2 million and increase spaces on the north campus by two-thirds, north campus parking would cost \$30, south campus \$20, and freshman and sophomore in storage lots \$15.

The report also recommended once this deck was in operation construction should start on other decks on the north campus.

The new Student Center will bring a loss of 300 spaces on the south campus. The report suggested a deck be built in the Doak Field-East Coliseum area which would be used by University personnel

during the day and a fee charged to visitors using it at night, such as for Coliseum events.

As for campus and city streets the report recommended changes in accordance with the Bartholomew report, including the permanent closing of both streets running beside the Burlington Labs Building.

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Parking decks may help alleviate this type of parking problem.

Heacock Awarded Grant

Scott J. Heacock, an architectural student has won a national Architectural Scholarship Award which carries with it a summer of study in Paris.

Heacock was one of eight winners in the annual competition for student architects in the United States and

Canada which is sponsored by the Portland Cement Association.

Heacock is a fourth year student in the School of Design. He was cited for his imaginative applications of concrete design in his plans for a nursing school for State.

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DEADLINES

For Monday's paper
Friday at 6 PM

For Wednesday's paper
Monday at 6 PM

For Friday's paper
Wednesday at 6 PM

State's System Not Same As Carolina's

As Wednesday's run-off for Student Body President approaches, it becomes more and more apparent that independent candidate Jack Barger isn't the man State needs for this important position.

Barger attended Carolina for two years, transferring to State only last fall. Thus he has no more experience with problems here than a freshman would have.

In addition, his stay at UNC apparently has colored his concept of Student Government considerably. Barger's platform has been concerned with the problems of residence halls; he has asked "why can't we have this or why can't we have that in dormitories. On numerous occasions he has indicated that he finds the residence set-up at Carolina very appealing.

Now we wouldn't for a minute knock on-campus living at Carolina; their particular situation has produced a system entirely different from State's and if they like it, that's fine. But what Barger doesn't seem to realize is (1) residence hall living at State has been for the past several years much more progressive than Carolina's and (2) State's Student Government is structured such that the operational problems of dormitories are handled not by the President of the Student Body, but by a system of residence councils.

A few examples: the drinking ban was rescinded here sooner than anywhere else in the state; a dorm visitation policy was adopted here two years before it was implemented at Carolina and remains to this day a much simpler and more liberal procedure; rules for women residents were liberalized tremendously two years ago, setting the pattern of reform in many area schools; an agreement was reached with the Physical Plant allowing students to paint their rooms if they wish.

Most of these advances in residence halls, of course has come without much prodding from the Student Body President because the problems have been given over to residence councils, whose ONLY concern are the betterment of residence halls. Under such a system the Student Body President should thus be freed to concern himself with problems affecting every student within the University, not just those who live on-campus. Representatives to the Student Senate are chosen, not through residence units, but through academic units. Consequently, the legislature must be concerned with such aspects of student government as the calendar change, academic policy making, and any other issues which bear on the student body as a whole.

Because Jack Barger hasn't been at State but less than a year he does not understand this system, for he has shown no interest in university-wide issues. If he is really sincere about helping on-campus residents, he should work to strengthen IRC and offer himself as a liaison man for the student body president with residence halls.

the Technician

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State Should Evaluate Laundry

The University's abolition of janitorial service in residence hall rooms has opened the way for further re-evaluation of other school-operated facilities.

Now that we have recognized that traditional university functions are not sacred, it is time to take a close look at the campus laundry, especially in light of working conditions there.

As the Technician reported a couple of weeks ago, laundry employees are not currently allowed to work a full 40-hour week to keep down overhead and allow the campus facility to remain competitive with community laundries.

Now it is one thing for the University to cut corners to provide services at reduced rates to its students. But it is quite another to perpetuate social injustice in the operation of a campus laundry when offcampus cleaning ser-

vices are easily accessible.

The laundry was constructed when Raleigh had not grown westward to meet N.C. State. One could go to "Raleigh" only with special permission from the school.

But now we are surrounded by the city. Washing and dry cleaning facilities are within a stone's throw of the campus and to patronize these private operations is not really an inconvenience anymore.

After all, if there is one place social injustice should not be tolerated, it is in a University. And there is every reason to believe that the administration, by seriously re-evaluating the laundry service and the price needed to provide it, can find a solution to poor working conditions, if it means abolishing cleaning services altogether.

READER OPINION

To the Editor:

In order to conform with prevailing North Carolina State University student thought, we apathetically raise our hands to the sky. We do this in defense of a much loved and cherished shrine on campus. Although we are hereby subjecting ourselves to massive liberal reaction, we feel that the words STATE COLLEGE should remain richly embossed on the P.P. smokestack. After all, how else can we so visibly retain our gritty, yokel image? It is indeed fitting and proper that we forever hold onto our "Cow College" atmosphere and the P.P. smokestack does an outstanding job of helping us keep that atmosphere. Students: we plead to you, stay as before, do not come to life; it would surely endanger our cause. Your non-support will urge us to greater heights in our never ending search for truth, justice, and the American way...no matter how much opposition we meet.

Apathetically yours,
Walt Harris
Joe Myers

To the Editor:

The following resolution was drawn up and unanimously supported at a meeting Wednesday night of Graduate Students:

The time has arrived when remaining silent is in effect supporting the oppressive policies and tactics of this machine. We feel that the non-academic workers request are a simple and reasonable plea for human dignity. We will press for immediate implementation of these requests. We also feel that the recent flurry of firings and suspensions is outrageous reinstated. Most of all, we hope and pray that the white majority of this university will open their minds, hearts and mouths so that such obvious and malignant injustices can be ended.

Lee Rosenbloom, Amit Thacker
Exec. Council, Graduate Students
by the Pound

To the Editor:

I feel that the Technician as a publicly-owned newspaper has gone beyond its authority in endorsing specific candidates. Since the Technician is the newspaper of the student body and faculty and is financially supported by the above groups, I believe the paper should not take partisanship views. In contrast to a privately-owned paper that is supported by subscriptions, a customer can cancel his subscription if he is dissatisfied with the

paper's endorsement. This is not the case however with the Technician. As a student I must support the Technician financially and therefore feel that the student paper should take a non-partisan view of elections and represent all candidates equally.

Specifically, I felt that the Technician's endorsement of candidates was not justified and its ridicule of some of the candidates was of low ethical standards and in poor taste.

David R. Williams
Senior

To the Editor:

Apparently Mr. Craig Wilson has appointed himself the great rectifier of the higher educational system of North Carolina since he plans to write a series of columns on the reconstruction of North Carolina's college campuses. Before he embarks upon this great adventure of his, I hope that he will not mind to answer just a few questions. If it would not require too much space in one of his columns, I hope that he will present his credentials to the students of this University for performing this noteworthy task. I sincerely hope that Mr. Wilson has the experience and know-how to

restructure the University system, since so many educators across America have failed so miserably to do the job, Mr. Wilson, I wish you the best of luck and I hope that you won't forget to give us your credentials.

Tony Johnson

To the Editor:

Last night I was fortunate enough (HA!) to see the live performance of Hugh Masekela at Reynolds Coliseum. I was so sickened and disappointed by the actions of our famous star that I left after one-half hour of being entertained (?). I know that the New Arts Committee was ashamed to have their name associated with the performance.

Never again will I buy any ticket, record, or magazine with the name Masekela printed upon it. I feel, as many, many other people who left before the finish, that I was suckered out of the money put forth for the concert. I went to the performance to hear Masekela play some of his popular hits; not to hear the tribal music of South Africa and Brazil.

LaRay Simmons
227 Turlington
VIE

'State's Hung Up'

To the Editor:

North Carolina State University is hung up. There is a lot of pressure being felt among the higher-ups to change—to what is not clear but the pressure is there. Sometimes I think maybe those guys really want a few riots around here. Not real destructive ones just a good wholesome uprising of young middle class minds. Maybe get some headlines, a little press coverage, what the hell maybe Walter Cronkite could pick it up, he might even make a crack about them Carolina hippies, you know, some little funny at the end of the horror show to put it all in perspective. These guys in the administration would really dig this bit, man they really would. I can see it now. Sir Caldwell the Silver Knight Puts Down Scruffy Serfs, Sainted by King Scott at Special Feast of Knights of the Flat Table. Now man I'm not down on feasts, it could be a stoney party, especially if Jesse the Jester were there, very stoney gig. But man that's not where it's at. Its gone, zip band, Puff the magic dragon burned it all up. This school is supposed to teach Agronomy and the Mechanical Arts, now I don't know about you but that sounds to me like this ought to be a fun school you know cutting beans open and watching

cows get born, making model airplanes! And you know something else? Agronomy and the Mechanical Arts has a nice EASY ring to it, its short and to the point. Wow you guys could really make it great with lots of working models and films and demonstrations and when you absolutely had to have a text book you could get one with lots of pictures. You could teach chicks the reasons why you have to lean when you turn a motorcycle so she won't mess the guy up on first time out. Use your imagination, put some life into it and keep the class entertaining—Man, you profits [sic] don't seem to realize it but you guys are on stage and while looks don't matter any more [sic], acting ability is essential and good writers are a must. Now I hate to pick on little guys but one of you little guys over in the econ department is in trouble and if you don't start doing some better shows people are going to stop buying your product. I just got one final thing to say. Hey, English Department! Why don't you guys get one of those group fare flights and wing it to the sunny west coast beaches, then you could be the first to drown when California falls into the ocean.

Douglas George
Senior, LAE

'Daughters Of James' Win**Hootenanny Adds Folk Flavor To Weekend**

by Dennis Osborne

A lot of non-initiates hoot at non-electric hill music, but the crowd at Mu Beta Psi's Hootenanny '69 not only hooted, they yelled, stomped whistled and beat time.

Only their demonstration Friday night was in appreciation of what they considered good music. The Carnival ran, the rain poured, and the music in the ballroom took listeners along someplace else.

Webster says a hootenanny is "a gathering of folk singers, especially for a public performance." This gathering included not only insgers but fiddlers, pickers and jokers. They got together to make the 4th Annual hoot the best ever.

From the start it was apparent the three judges would have a hard time picking a winner. The first group was an instrumental duo, Sam and Dave (Norman and Wayman). Their forte was blues but their best number was "Hickory Hollow," one of those fast foot-tapping banjo tunes.

One of the most musically competent bands of the night followed; the "Old New Borrowed Blues Band." They played "Cocanut Grove," "Yonder Comes The Blues," and Tim Buckley's "Pleasant Street," but their first number was their best. "San Francisco Bay Blues" had rhythm changes, harmonica playing

and a seldom heard instrument, the kazoo.

A girl for every guy was the way a third group was set up. "The Milkweed Disaster" had two boys and two girls. Along with the guitar player they sang the familiar "Drinking Gourd" and "This Land is Your Land."

It was then intermission time and the entertainment was the winner of the last two hootenannys, "The New Deal String Band." The crowd went wild just hearing they would play, and the commotion that followed each of their songs was unbelievable.

New Deal played two songs featuring Leroy, their Minnie Pearl-like singer. They were "Little Birdy" and "Today has Been A Lonesome Day." The audience got as high as the notes Leroy sang. Instead of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Pike County Breakdown" was played. Banjo and mandolin on this piece went wild, and, predictably, so did the audience.

"Following that mkes you feel like the whole world was a tuxedo and you were a pair of brown shoes," said Donn Key, one of the pair of singers who followed intermission. Nonetheless, their brown-shoe act was good enough to win second place for them.

This group was unusual in that they had a Swedish

student, Anders Rinnan, who sang one of his own compositions in Swedish, Key then sang one of his writings, "Alone." Like Key said, "This is grubbing music."

Take four performers, change their sex, and you have the next group. "The Daughters of James." Professionalism was the word for these four young ladies from Carolina, Duke and Broughton High. They were polished and got enough audience response to win the hootenanny.

Appearing in short yellow dresses, the four sang their own versions of "The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde," "Sunny," "The Look of Love," "Scarborough Fair," and "Back On The Street Again." The last song got one of those evil-sounding responses from the listeners.

Arlo Guthrie and Alice's Restaurant were the inspiration of the next to last group, the "New Friends." They did side-splitting renditions of a talk-song dedicated to "all the bastards in the audience (the FBI)." Equally hilarious and apropos were the "Motorcycle Song" and a Vietnam ditty about "Hanoi Gold." The song had the goodies coming fresh from Uncle Ho's victory garden

and the rendition was as fresh as the grass.

Third place came to the last performing group, the Rum River Crooks. Taking over where the New Deal String Band left off, their show consisted of "The Legend of Bonnie and Clyde," "I Overlooked An Orchid," "Rocky Top," and a superb banjo number, "Kickin' Mule."

This group has appeared recently on local television and at the Bar-Jonah. Wowing audiences there, they did here too. This group looked professional with gaudy country ties and vests. The joke about blowing it out helped out in breaking up the audience too.

This hootenanny had two distinct types of music. For those who think of folk and hoot as synonymous, the

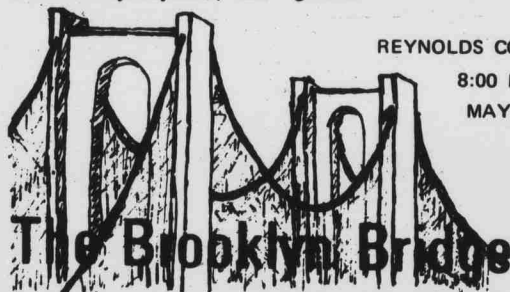
bluegrass was probably boring. For bluegrass fans, all the rest was nice, but the Rum River Crooks and the New Deal String Band was what they wanted.

Reading recently one might have noticed an upsurge of interest in bluegrass. Attending the hootenanny might have shown why. The collegian in his search for authenticity and art in American music, has sought out jazz, country, folk and now bluegrass. These types of shows and an audience as appreciative as that Friday night could help spread the bluegrass gospel, to such remote urban areas as New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco, and other remote places that have yet to hear the word. State grooves.

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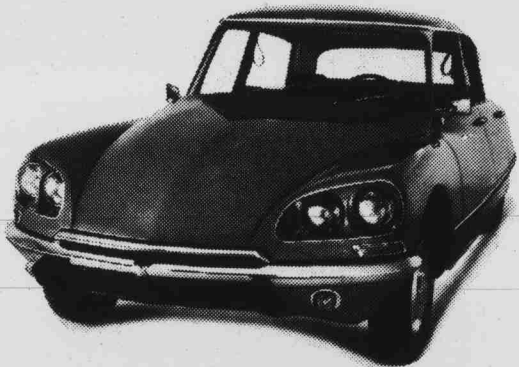
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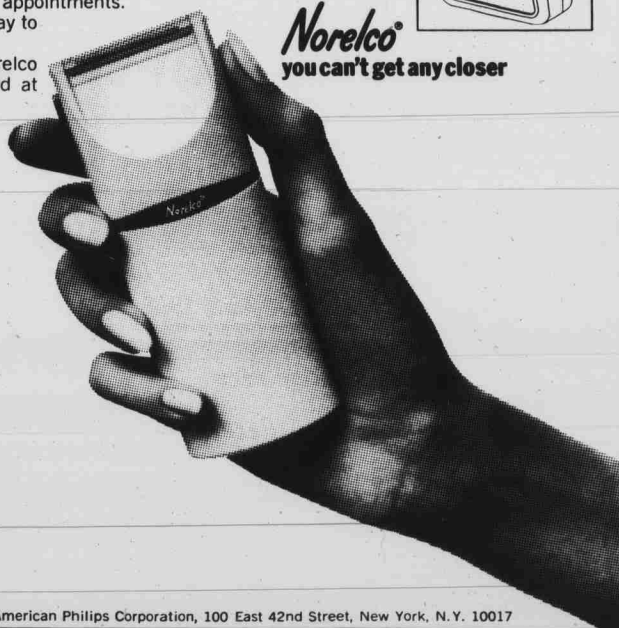
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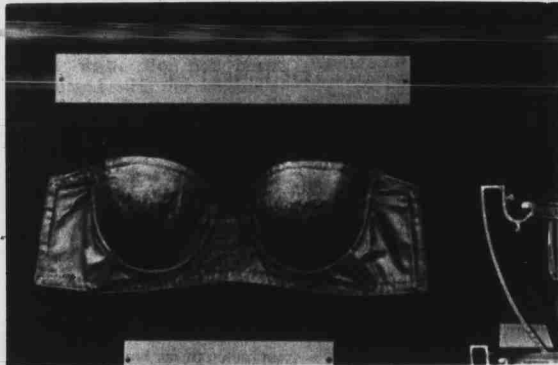
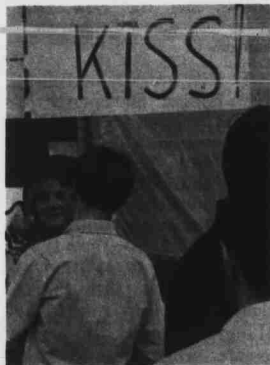
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'Impact' Brightens Wet Weekend

by David Burney

Cameras caught all sorts of scenes this weekend, from the 'Magnificent Men' to Miss Campus Chest's bronze bra.

State Groups Perform Pops

Two musical groups at N.C. State University will present a "pops" concert Tuesday.

The NCSU Orchestra and Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Both groups are under the direction of James E. Dellinger, assistant director of music.

The program includes works by Handel, Schubert, Rimsky-Korakov, and Wilhousky.

This time last week this reviewer had absolutely no enthusiasm for anything scheduled for the so-called All-Campus Weekend except perhaps the Friday night hoote-nanny.

After all, with two unknown bands with hokey names, a carnival that was likely to get rained out, and a dance with a notoriously bland band, it wasn't hard at all to think of some demanding emergency back home.

Well, the carnival struggled through the weather, the dance went so-so, and the Magnificent Men, although they made good dance music, were just another slick white soul band.

It worries this reviewer a little to think that he almost missed the thing that made the weekend just a bit more than another beer-drinking foray.

Yep, in spite of all the

promotion crap about them being "comparable to the Tijuana Brass," the "Impact of Brass" turned out to be a very exciting jazz band. Heck, they were twice as good as the T.B.

This young group from Miami, whose backgrounds range from country and western to the Miami Philharmonic, are undoubtedly just exactly the kind of band the critics are talking about when they speak of the "revitalization of the big-band sound."

These ten fellows, although barely a big band in the sense of numbers and experience in jazz (they've only been together for two years) are utilizing their diverse backgrounds and taste to create,

not a radically original sound, but certainly an unusually interesting and well-arranged sound for a group whose audience is primarily one with less interest in jazz and more interest in the Big Beat.

Putting it another way, they are using the same over-worked material and non-exotic instrumentation to develop, through superior arrangement and creative musicianship, something to perk up the ears. A good case of point is their treatment of a somewhat dull Broadway hit "Cabaret." They turn it into an exciting foot-stomper by means of a Dixieland rendition.

Except for some ridiculously gross joking, the group's stage chatter and comedy fill-

ins were extremely appropriate. The thing that really got the audience were the Dixieland numbers, a masterful 59-second version of the "Work Song," and the flute improvisation on a couple of slower numbers.

One album has been cut under the name of the "Power of Brass" with Al Caiola, and the band has cut a new album for release in the early summer. This summer's activities also include performances at Radio City in New York.

Let's face it. The relatively small amount spent on the "Impact of Brass" was probably better spent than the thousands spent on the entire New Arts program this year.

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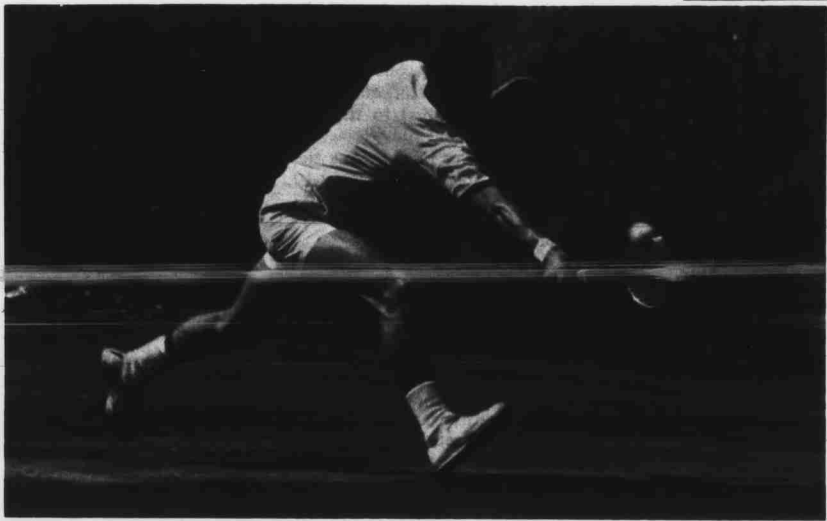
Ducats Now

Mail orders will be accepted, starting Monday, for tickets to the NCAA basketball finals at the University of Maryland next March 19 and 21.

The tickets, for double-headers on Thursday night and Saturday afternoon, cost \$16 each, plus a 50 cents service charge, with a limit of four to a customer.

Orders, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, should be sent to NCAA, Box 295, College Park, Maryland, 20740. Checks or money orders should be made out to NCAA.

Although Cole Field House will accommodate 14,000 for the finals, only 8,000 tickets will be sold to the public.



Byrd returns a shot, as the team did all afternoon, but Clemson still triumphed, 9-0. (photo by Miller)

Clemson Serves Pack Beating

With Thursday's 8-1 win here over ECU, State's netters have won as many matches in 1969 as the past three Wolfpack teams combined. For a brief while the team sported a .500 average, but the Saturday loss to Clemson, 9-0, changed that. The record is now 6-7.

On the ECU win, Porky Byrd said "It was the best team effort we have had all year. We won all six singles and the number two and three doubles."

About the beating Clemson administered Saturday, he said "Clemson was real tough. They are 15-0 overall and just have a couple of matches left. Our sets were real close and the final score could have been 6-3 or 5-4. We split the number 3 doubles and number 4 and 5 singles. We really appreciated the good crowd we had, but wish we could have won."

The team is on the road all next week, with matches at Atlantic Christian College,

Maryland, and Virginia. Maybe the trip away will leave the record 9-7, an unprecedented number of victories.

Money Needed

(continued from page 1)

Jim Patterson of the Glee Club and Cecil Burt, President of the Band, presented the cases for their organizations jointly. Patterson pointed out the service rendered by the Glee Club on its tours; and described the members as "ambassadors of good will."

The Pershing Rifle Team presented their case on similar grounds of representation of NCSU. Ron Moore stated that the team "cannot exist without financial aid from the Student Government." Larry Hancock, also present in support of the request, pointed out the team had once operated with a budget of \$1,000 (the request was considerably less) and stressed the need for SG support.

This Week's Schedule

Monday: Golf—Maryland, home at 1 p.m. at RGA. Tennis—Atlantic Christian at Wilson. Track—Wake Forest at Winston Salem.

Tuesday: Baseball—Wake Forest, 1 pm doubleheader at home.

Thursday: Golf—Duke, home at 1 pm at RGA.

Friday: Baseball—Maryland, doubleheader at College Park, Md. Tennis—Maryland at College Park, Md.

Saturday: Baseball—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. Tennis—Virginia at Charlottesville. Track—North Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill.

Memberships Now Available

Warren Carroll, Field Secretary of the Wolfpack Club, announced last week to the Athletics Council that free memberships will be given to graduating seniors and graduates.

These memberships are good for one year, and may be had by stopping by the Wolfpack Club office in the Coliseum. Membership entitles the holder to schedules, a membership card, a car window decal, and number six priority for football and basketball tickets

SECRET

Summer

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For Monday's paper Friday at 6 p.m.
For Wednesday's paper Monday at 6 p.m.
For Friday's paper Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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V	E	R	N	E	L	V	O	E	E
S	E	N	S	I	V	E	I	N	E
S	E	C	R	E	T	E	D	A	D
A	R	V	A	I	O	T	E	V	S
T	E	G	O	W	S	E	A	I	E
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Refrigerators Sought For Dorms

(continued from page 1)

Setting up and enforcing wattage standards is apparently all that stands in the way of students purchasing refrigerators for University residence halls.

Since November, Don White, Treasurer of Student Government, has been working on the problem. He has talked to Norcold, Inc., and found out that the University "can purchase the Norcold model at a rate well below the price of similar units on the market."

This particular model has a capacity of approximately two cubic feet. It runs on 45 watts, which is less than a light bulb.

Two major objections have been raised. The first one is that a wattage standard for the refrigerators would have to be set up. The second problem is enforcing the standard.

The Physical Plant and the Housing Office will have to set up the wattage standard.

According to White, Presidential candidate Jack Barger has claimed in his campaign platform that he will work toward getting refrigerators for the dorms. The Alumni Association has been helpful in the discussions on bringing the refrigerators on campus, if the

students want them. All profit from the refrigerators will go to the Alumni Association's scholarship funds.

According to present plans, the refrigerators will be sold to the students. When they leave campus the refrigerators will go with them.

"Originally a plan of leasing was considered, but it was found to be cheaper in the long run to sell the refrigerators."

WORDS —

(continued from page 2)

Words like nigger, kike, honky, wop and mick.

Trouble is, the (Noun)/(Verb) Advocates usually bristle at these same words. I can't understand why, if you can say (noun) instead of "excrement" and (verb) instead of "sexual intercourse," why not say "nigger" instead of "black," "kike" instead of "Jew," "mick" instead of "Irishman?"

To use an old expression in its old meaning, why beat around the bush? Sure, once upon a time a nigger was one who picked your cotton and the kike was the one who bought it; but hell, those times have passed. Obviously.

Given a healthy does of

"The only reasonable way I can see it was to offer them (the refrigerators) to the students for sale," said White.

A means of enforcing the wattage standard will have to be set in some manner before the refrigerators can be approved for the dorms.

"Until standards are definitely agreed upon, refrigerators in the dorms are still illegal," warned White.

these words in everyday media and conversation, people would forget those old, antiquated meanings. Today (noun) and (verb) mean simply (noun) and (verb), and nothing else; the same logic clearly applies to the racial slurs.

Anyway, I guess you could argue both ways on whether we're better off not having Shock Words anymore. I just think we ought to be consistent about it. So Language Liberals, don't rest upon your laurels of (noun) and (verb); get on the stick. Too many niggers, kikes, wops, micks, polacks, wasps, sheenies, etc. etc. are still hung up over their connotations.

Get with it guys; let's not (verb) around any longer.

Philosopher to Speak

Professor Richard B. Brandt, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, and one of the country's leading figures in the field of moral philosophy, is scheduled to visit campus for three days, beginning Monday.

In addition to taking an active part in student and faculty seminars, in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, and addressing the Philosophy Club, Professor Brandt will make two appearances open to the general public.

On Monday, at 8 pm in the Union ballroom, he will present a paper entitled "Rational Action" in which he will seek to show that, given a certain basic theory of motivation, fully informed persons would make choices that would increase the general welfare even when this led to the frustration of certain of their own desires.

Issues arising out of the discussion of his paper will be taken up the following afternoon, at 3 pm in the Union Lounge.

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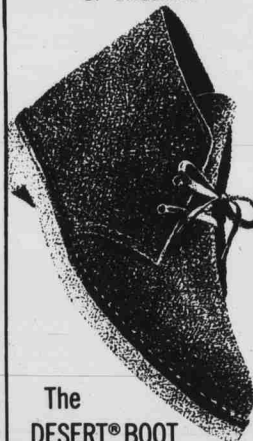
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