

PP Employees Convicted



Physical Plant Director J. McCree Smith met Monday to discuss the firing of the four maids with some 20 students. (photo by Miller)

by L. Russell Herman
and
Robert T. Hughes

Twelve of the non-academic workers charged with trespassing in Chancellor's office on April 14 were convicted in Wake County District Court No. 3 Monday. Judge Pretlow Winborne handed down sentences ranging from court costs to a \$100 fine plus court costs.

Eddie Davis was sentenced to 20 days to jail, but the sentence was suspended on condition that he pay a fine of \$100 and court costs.

Four maids: Catherine Johnson Howell, Snowden Staton Perry, Mildred Beatrice Raines, and Willie Whitaker Vines, were acquitted.

Willa Mae Hinton and Margaret Bass Coleman were convicted and required to pay court costs. The remaining nine were given \$25 fines plus court costs. The nine were: Roger Edward Mickens, Linwood Manning, Edward Leach, Clarence Lawrence Davis, Vernon Carrington, Jessie Willard Tilliage, Robert A. Talley, Ernest Junior Hinton, and Walter McClamb Jr.

Caldwell Called

The State called Caldwell to the stand and had him tell what happened in his office. He said that the 10 or 11 of the defendants arrived in his office about noon and that they discussed the problem of the women working in men's dorms. Sometime later the four maids who had been fired arrived and after them two more maids Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Coleman, arrived.

Caldwell testified that Eddie Davis seemed to be the spokesman for the group. He said that after discussion had continued for sometime, Davis said that they wanted the women out of the dorms by the next day and that they would sit there until the Chancellor agreed.

The Chancellor said that he

was sympathetic with the problem and wanted to solve it, but that it was impractical to do it in any manner except on an individual basis. He said that they were warned that if they persisted in sitting in his office he would have to have them arrested. He said that they were later given 15 minutes to leave and then were arrested after about 20 minutes.

The Chancellor ended his remarks by saying that he had "nothing but commendation for the courtesy and remarks of the ladies and gentlemen present." He said that the only thing wrong was their staying longer than they were welcome.

15-Minute Limit

The defense called Mrs. Hinton and Mr. Tilliage to the stand. During questioning from the defense and the state, they said that they were aware of the 15-minute limit, but that they thought that the four maids that had been invited by the Chancellor to stay and discuss the matter of their firings. They both said that they had not come to his office planning to sit in.

The argument for the defense stressed that with the Chancellor's open invitation there was every right for those involved to be there. A dispute involved whether the discussion was over. Several defendants testified that they wished to continue the discussion but that the Chancellor had terminated it saying that it was useless to continue.

A rally is being planned tomorrow night at 8 p.m. for support of the non-academic employees.

It will be held on the Union Plaza coinciding with a State Symphonic Band Concert at 7 p.m.

According to posters, well-known Negro activist Howard Fuller will speak.

Students Confront J. McCree Smith

by Pete Burkheimer

A group of 20 students confronted Physical Plant Director McCree Smith with a battery of questions yesterday.

Smith fielded questions for about half an hour, then declared "The interview is over. You're becoming argumentative." The 20 left without incident.

Spokesmen for the students were Amit Thacker and Bobby Coley, who led the questioning. Smith first requested that only Thacker and Coley present queries, though he later entertained questions from others.

Foci of the episode were the firing of several black workers and PP's refusal to recognize and communicate with the

Non-Academic Employees Union.

"When do you plan to reinstate the six workers?" asked Coley; Smith replied, "I don't know that we plan to reinstate them. We'd have to consider it." He explained that the maids' firings came when they refused to work further in the men's halls where they were assigned.

The students contended Smith was insensitive to these women's dignity, and that just two days later all maids were removed from such assignments. Smith countered that failure to work was just cause for dismissal.

Smith did not deny the existence of the NAEU, but beyond that the discussion

encountered semantic difficulties. "What's the difference between an association (such as the PP Employees' Association) and a Union?" asked one of the group. Smith did not attempt to distinguish.

Smith offered that no state agency can bargain with a "Union." Thacker asked if the NAEU would be recognized if it changed "Union" in its name to "Association." Smith said "I don't know that I 'recognize' anything."

Smith insisted that all dialogue take the form of questions and his answers to them. Several times the students made statements on PP policies, to which Smith replied, "You're making a

(see QUESTIONS, page 2)

IRC Re-Established

by Hilton Smith

The Inter-Residence Council, which dissolved itself last semester, will be back next year in a new and different form.

According to IRC President Bruce Bonner, the break-up of the Council last semester was due to apathy on the part of the representatives, not appearing at the meetings or sending alternates.

"When this happened we had a meeting to decide what we should do. Only one-half of the council showed up. Then about six chairman resigned for various reasons. Because the representatives were not showing up we decided not to meet as a council," he said.

"We asked for volunteers to serve on a committee just before Christmas. We talked it all over with Pat Weis. We decided not to meet again that semester."

The new structure of the Council consists of the president or vice-president from each hall with the chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer elected by the Council members. It would meet once a month or more often if needed.

"We decided not to start the new Council until fall when all the officers are elected. We have tentatively set May 15 as the time to meet with the new presidents that we will face next fall."



Eleven new members of Golden Chain were inducted into the organization last week.

(photo by Barker)

Campus Crier

Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar will speak Saturday at 8 in Riddick Auditorium "The Man and His Message."

JUNIOR GIRLS...Have you gotten your class ring yet? If you were unhappy with the present style of 1970 class ring, sign up for another at the Union Information Desk - TODAY.

STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF) will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in Union Theater.

YRC will hold a program on political campaign techniques tonight at 7 in 248-250 Union.

SAAC presents "Give A Damn, Pre-Exam, Mod Jam" on Friday at the Bar-Jonah, 9:00 until. Bids \$1.00 from SAAC members or at the Union Information Desk. Attire: Mod.

There will be a **PRE-EXAM DANCE** at the Union Saturday from 8-12 p.m. \$1.00 couple advance, \$1.50 at the door. "Marcelles" will be featured. Tickets available at the Union.

The **LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL** will have a coffee-hour tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Union Lobby. Prof. William B. Toole will speak on the L.A. curriculum.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS! Please advise the Placement Center of your after-graduation plans. Whether you are starting your career, going to graduate school, entering the military service or whatever, please make this one final report. Knowing the final plans of this year's class will help in providing increasingly better service to next year's seniors. PLEASE DO this before final exams begin.

STUDENT-FACULTY ASME meeting will be tonight at 7 in 111 Broughton.

MONOGRAM CLUB will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Leazer Cafeteria.

Questions

(Continued from page 1)

statement. I'll answer questions. Do you have another question?"

Smith said several times that "if you do not ask legitimate questions the interview is at an end." He did not specify what constituted a legitimate question, but did admonish the group that they were becoming disrespectful and "argumentative." One student retorted that Smith himself was disrespectful in his insistence that the group only ask "legitimate questions." The PP head did not reply to this charge.

Support of the non-academic workers is slated to continue with a rally on University Plaza tonight at 8. The Group is sponsoring the event and organized the meeting yesterday.

Southern Poetry Review Celebrates Anniversary

This week one of North Carolina's little magazines—*Southern Poetry Review*—is celebrating its tenth anniversary and has stepped into the ranks of the country's senior poetry journals.

To mark the anniversary the *Review* has released an anthology of the best work to appear in it since its founding. Approximately sixty poets are represented in the anthology. Under a grant from the National Council on the Arts, the magazine has published *Southern Poetry Review A Decade of Poems*.

Guy Owen, editor of the *Review*, pointed out that little magazines rarely get beyond infancy because, "by their nature, they cannot appeal to mass audiences. They encourage new techniques. They offer

space to new poets. Therefore, their circulations are very tiny, and even when they hang on, they usually lead hand-to-mouth existences. We're delighted to have come this far."

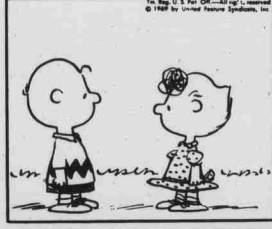
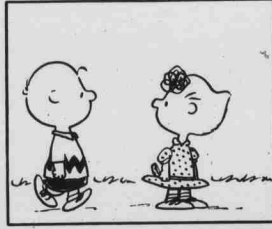
Among the 60 poets who appear in the new anthology are John Ciardi, poetry editor of *Saturday Review*; James Dickey, winner of the National Book Award for poetry in 1966 and poet-in-residence at the University of South Carolina; Hayden Carruth, author of six volumes of poetry; X.J. Kennedy, winner of the Lamont Prize for poetry; Edward Field, another Lamont winner; Howard Nemerov, one of the major names on the current poetic scene.

The *Review* is based at

State's English Department, and the editors—who, beside Owen, are Richard Goldsmith, Max Halperin, and A.S. Knowles—are all professors of English.

However, the magazine is not a college publication. It is internationally known, and poems pour into it from throughout the country, as well as from overseas. "Twice we have received grants from the North Carolina Council on the Arts to encourage tarheel talent, and we keep very close watch on the Southern regional scene, but we are not by any means either a local or a regional publication," Owen commented.

Of the 40-odd poets who mailed their work to the *Review* this week, he added, only five were from the region.



Loaded down?

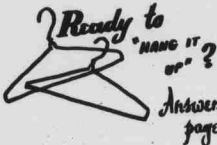
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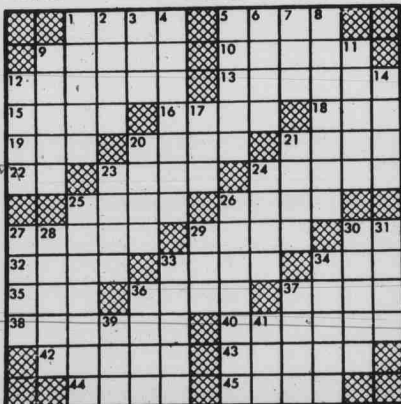
ACROSS

- 1-Hurl
- 5-Girl's name
- 9-Imitation
- 10-Aromatic herb
- 12-Use bribery
- 13-Improve
- 15-Parts of body
- 16-Unruly crowd
- 18-Period of time
- 19-Bitter vetch
- 20-Footwear
- 21-Inheritor
- 22-Manuscript (abbr.)
- 23-Farm building
- 24-Girl's name
- 25-Possessive pronoun
- 26-Fruit seeds
- 27-Spirited horse
- 29-Cloth measure (pl.)
- 30-Saint (abbr.)
- 32-Dock
- 33-Afternoon parties
- 34-Greek letter
- 35-Conjunction
- 36-Seasoning
- 37-Verve
- 38-Devices for making liquor
- 40-Mexican dish
- 42-Move about furtively
- 43-Choice part
- 44-Jokes (colloq.)
- 45-Evaluate

- 2-Mountains of Europe
- 3-Compass point
- 4-Frights
- 5-Lace trimming on dress
- 6-Dillseed
- 7-Insect egg
- 8-Holds in high regard
- 9-Carnivals
- 11-Weird
- 12-Pronoun
- 14-Unusual
- 17-Electrified particle
- 20-Poet
- 21-Strikes
- 23-Alcoholic beverage
- 24-Is ill



- 25-Paying attention to
- 26-Serving plate
- 27-Resorts
- 28-Shades
- 29-Lamprey
- 30-Fissile rock
- 31-Fork prong
- 33-Chores
- 34-Piece of dinnerware
- 36-Waste metal
- 37-Send forth
- 39-Meadow
- 41-A state (abbr.)



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Pornofitti

with Arthur Padilla

According to a leading Washingtopologist, President Nixon has been warming the nest for nearly four months, and has yet to lay an egg.

What is a pun?

Dictionaries define it as "the humorous use of two words having the same or similar sounds but different meanings." A pun is also called "paronomasia."

Bearing this in mind, Pornofitti will try its luck at the game of pun-making, at the expense, of course, of the different departments throughout campus.

What would a HORTICULTURALIST do, for instance, if his daughter was deflowered by a budding scientist? Perhaps, he'd do the same as an ARCHAEOLOGIST would do if his daughter were explored.

Could one say, in all honesty, that if a foot doctor was beaten running for office, that he was defeated? Or a poet that's not doing so hot, that he be deFrosted, or unDonne? Then again, a BASEBALL player caught off guard could be debased and a CHEMIST's troubles compounded.

Certainly, if the ELECTRICIANS on this campus were to protest, they could be said to be revolting. On the same lines, an ENTOMOLOGIST's phone is nearly always bugged, and ENGINEERS are, in most cases, ruled out.

As exams near, POULTRY SCIENCE students should take extreme care so that they won't be laid. MATH majors should be able to differentiate between bad and good, and also, with racial equality being the main trouble nowadays, they should integrate in the right proportions.

With everyone doing their own thing, WINOS should create their own "grape" society. And MUSICIANS should watch their diets so that they won't get decomposed tummies. On this same health kick, PSYCHOLOGISTS should exercise daily so that they may remain Jung longer.

Are GENETICISTS part of the cross-bred generation? Maybe so, but PHYSICISTS are certainly noble people. Especial care should be taken by COMPUTER SCIENCE kids so that they won't get bent, folded, or mutilated.

MICROBIOLOGY being such a young field of work, perhaps it should be colonized further. The best way to catch a CIVIL ENGINEER is to intersect him at bridges. BILL COSBY and his brother RUSSELL should be named the right-ous kids.

DESIGN STUDENTS, with minors in CROP SCIENCE, are generally potted. With reference to deans of schools, Design students are mainly camphorized, and Engineers are plainly faded away.

When asked about the umpiring of the State-Carolina baseball game, the Chancellor replied "it certainly wasn't Caldwell."

Sorry if we left anyone out, like the PHILOSOPHERS, but we figured they wouldn't mind.

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY AWARD goes to the newspaper that advertised the latest Sophia Loren flick thusly:

"See Sophia in her most appealing roll..."

Last Concert Tonight

The final outdoor "Pops" concert of the season will be held on the University Plaza this evening at 7 p.m. The symphonic band, under the direction of Donald B. Adcock will perform.

Selections for the evening

will include the Finale from "Symphony No. 4" by Tchaikovsky, "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Bright, "Partita" by Washburn, Prelude to "Faust" by Gounod and "La Bonita" a Spanish march by Tarver.



What's the significance of this? Er... ah...well, there's this mockingbird over by Tucker named "Rodan," who puts the beak on all passers-by. Wouldn't you know it? The fearsome feathered fiend was out to lunch when the photographer came by. (photo by Miller)

'Brodie' Offers Great Acting

by Barb Grimes

Good movies seem to come in groups and this, being the season of exams and study, is usually when they begin.

Along with the Academy Award winners playing in the Raleigh area, there is an exceptional film and a sure winner of one of next year's Oscars, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Maggie Smith, a noted actress though little known to most movie fans, does an excellent job of portraying Jean Brodie, a progressive instructor at a private girls school.

The story, adopted from the novel by Muriel Spark, deals with the lives of Miss Brodie and the "young girls" whom she instructs. This high-spirited teacher in a conservative institution, has a profound effect upon her girls, and it is the effect which her influence has upon a certain group of four students which is handled.

Co-stars Robert Stephens who portrays the frustrated and married art instructor very much in love with Miss Brodie, Pamela Franklin as one of the students dearest to Miss Brodie, and Gordon Jackson as the wishy-washy music instructor who for a time receives the affections of Miss Brodie, are

perfectly cast in their respective roles.

The story, which takes place in Dublin during the time of the second World War, is an entertaining and surprising one.

Sorry, but further details of the plot might ruin some of the fun of seeing it and guessing the results for yourself.

The action does not lag and is nicely complemented by the music of poet Rod McKuen (remember Joanna?). Don't make any conclusions during

the first few minutes of the movie, but let the color seep in. The complexion of the story will change drastically, and the viewer is smoothly swept along in it..

Having received exceptional reviews in New York and Philadelphia, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" has made its way, thank goodness, to Raleigh and will begin what will no doubt be a long run at the Colony Theatre.

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Revolution No!

A reform is a correction of abuses; a revolution is a transfer of power.

Bulwer-Lytton

"Playing at revolution," as our reprint from *Time* (page 5) indicates, is both impractical and undesirable, especially on college campuses. A much more desirable goal is positive persuasion calculated to change attitudes. Such a course of action may in itself involve breaking the law, but it does not rest on the assumption that power should be completely transferred from administration to students.

Take for example the recent request by PP workers. Monday's *Technician* reported an attempt by one of the non-academic employees to get their checks in envelopes. This request was a small matter and could be rectified with only a small expenditure of manpower and funds. The inability of individuals to recognize the little problems and to correct these before they become major is a task facing the University.

If the problem cannot be identified in the minds of the people who have the authority to correct the situation, all of the protesting and demonstrating will do no good. Administrators should be on the look out for the small discriminatory practices which seem insignificant to everyone except the persons discriminated against. This University needs such administrators.

Course Evaluation

The Faculty Senate voted yesterday not to make the results of the proposed course evaluation public. With their actions they put a damper on plans of the Publications Authority to publish a course and teacher evaluation booklet.

The Senate apparently feels that students do not deserve to know the results of the survey. Yet it is the students who will have to suffer by taking courses which are not up to par. Without the availability of the course evaluation information, students will not have any real basis on which to judge the merit of a particular course.

We hope the Faculty Senate will reconsider its actions concerning releasing the results of the course evaluation.

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I Have No Compassion

by Jim Harris

I have no compassion for the black man; only understanding. I have no pity for him; only respect.

Compassion and pity are feelings of superior for inferior, and as such are not available to me to describe my feelings towards a specific black man, just as these terms may describe my feelings towards a specific cat.

I know of many people who are my social and intellectual superiors. And inferiors. But I have no legal superiors or inferiors—no one may command me to do anything, I may command no one, under thy law.

It appears to me that what the black man needs is not pity or compassion from the white man; he needs respect and understanding. What he seems to want is to turn the tables on the white man—at least for awhile.

I have suffered bigoted discrimination as a factor of my military service. I was, for four years, barred by a bigoted public and by discriminatory laws from voting, from owning major property, from expressing my opinions, from associating with "decent" women. And while I was overseas, at a duty station 300 miles from "anywhere," I was barred from patronizing even the same barbershops that were used by the locals. To be sure, I knew when I would get out of the situation, but I know intimately the feelings of anger and frustration resultant from laws and customs that create, with no legal recourse, an oppressed minority.

Bloody revolution should have no place in a democratic society. But when a major segment of the people living under that society, when these people are forced to live within the restrictions of the society, revolution must be recognized as a fully legitimate means of gaining recognition of the right of the minority to participate in the running of that society. The black revolution is legi-

compassion and pity, and start using respect and understanding.

And will remain necessary until the Law and the "Establishment" cease using

Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

The most understandable feature of the leaflet "Why We Should Keep Cops Off Campus" is its failure to identify the author. I was handed one of these little jewels behind the Union the other day and my first reaction to the title was "Gee Whiz, the S.D.S. has arrived." This reaction was short-lived, however, for after a quick reading of the article I was convinced that not even the S.D.S. would have the gall to author such an example of unmitigated naivete.

I mean, this document would have me believe that sixteen people were arrested by "club swinging, mace spraying cops" in our very own chancellor's office on a specific charge of "demanding that black maids be removed from the dorms." This is amateurish stuff; it is reminiscent of grade school playground tactics whereby the resident bully excites the "little guys" to action in his behalf by convincing them that Big Joe Hairy is surely intent on cracking their skulls. The "little guys" in this case are, of course, the "apathetic" mass of the student body.

I am anxiously awaiting additional offerings from this anonymous benefactor. I'm sure that the will eventually mature enough to tell me how "irrelevant" my education is and he might also even offer some hints on how to survive under the "oppressive" influence of "the establishment" and those ghouls in ROTC. It's all a matter of picking up key words so I'm sure he'll learn fast.

Jim Bordeaux
Soph M.E.

To the Editor:

I must confess that I am puzzled by the letter of May

9th from Mr. Stadelmaier. It is not surprising to find a student here at State who is either indifferent or opposed to the obviously legitimate goals of the Non-Academic Employees Union. What is surprising, however, is seeing Mr. Stadelmaier, who is supposedly here pursuing an education, publicly boast of his "closed mind," and then turn around and ask for some "new ideas" from the Group. If the Group's ideas are "garbage," perhaps Mr. Stadelmaier should rush his own exciting ideas over to the Group so they can benefit from his vast store of knowledge on labor and social relations. Why don't we save some money for more construction by abolishing wages for non-academic employees and make them all slaves?

In order to keep from sounding like a fuzzy leftist, perhaps I should say that the "garbage" printed by the Group is merely a plea for fair and humane treatment of the non-academic employees here at State. More specifically, they have asked for an end to the use of women janitors in men's dormitories. (I doubt if many white students here want their mothers to scrub toilets in the men's dormitories at Shaw.) Now the Group advocates decent wages for non-academic employees (above the level of poverty), and an end to discrimination in job promotions. I suggest that if these ideas are "fuzzy" then so are the ideas expressed in the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, such as "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Wesley McLeod
Jr. Textiles

P.S. Contrary to existing rumors, the Group has not taken up Ayn Rand's Objectivism.

From Time Magazine:

The Danger Of Playing At Revolution

(Reprinted with permission from *Time, the Weekly News Magazine*.)

Up against the wall!" The Slogan, usually in combination with a few supplementary obscenities, has become the battle cry of the U.S. protest movement—or at least a sizable part of it. The words express a temper of growing violence, brutality and authoritarianism among protesters. Sometimes in the exultation of a demonstration, sometimes in recoil from police clubs, sometimes out of sheer gall, protesters cry out for "revolution" as the only solution to the nation's ills. Those who urge revolution and sanction violence remain a minority, but they are influential beyond their numbers on the campus, to a less extent in the ghetto, and in print.

Not Merely Protest

The problem is not protest as such. In some ways it can be considered encouraging that more and more young Americans refuse to accept any disparity between U.S. ideals and U.S. realities. There is something gallant about a generation that questions a doubtful war, racial injustice, poverty amid plenty and ecological destruction. But the danger is that the reckless invocations of revolution and violence will defeat the very reforms that the most thoughtful of the protesters desire.

To some extent, the tone has been set by the black radicals. Speaking for the Black Panthers, Stokely Carmichael announced: "We believe in violence. I am using all the money I can raise to buy arms. It is now necessary to attack police stations and kill policemen." Despite such outbursts, there are some signs that other black leaders are developing a greater sense of reality about what can be accomplished through violence of word or deed; certainly the ghetto riots have been cooled. But a sense of reality is distinctly missing in many of the student protesters, for whom hate-filled tirades have become commonplace. At a meeting of the Students for Democratic Society in Princeton, N.J., a representative from Rutgers expressed the apocalyptic mood: "I'm a nihilist. I'm proud of it, proud of it! I want to—this goddam country. Destroy it! No hope, not in 50 years. Tactics? It's too late. Let's break what we can. Make as many answer as we can. Tear them apart."

Assault on Liberalism

It may be only rhetoric, but such rhetoric can have corrosive and hypnotic powers of its own. At its core is not merely hate but a vision of power. During an antiwar demonstration in Washington, New Left Historian Staughton Lynd had an almost mystical vision of mob rule: "It seemed that the great mass of people would simply flow on through and over the marble building, that had some been shot or arrested, nothing could have stopped that crowd from taking possession of its Government. Perhaps next time we should keep going."

the continuing wave of

campus disorders makes it clear that to the new extremists, the enemy is not the conservative or the reactionary but the liberal. John Bunzel, a liberal political scientist at San Francisco State College, has been repeatedly shouted down in class; his two cars have been smeared with paint and their tires slashed; a bomb was placed outside his office. An S.D.S. student told him why: "You are a perfect symbol. You are over 40, you are white, and you have a doctor of philosophy degree. You are visible, in that you speak your mind in public. You are committed to reason. Your arguments are always rational and organized, but most of all you are a liberal. You represent liberal values."

Destruction becomes an end in itself. At Roosevelt University in Chicago, some 150 protesters swarmed into the president's office, smashed newsmen's tape recorders, threatened secretaries. The reason? They wanted five students who had been suspended in a previous disturbance to be reinstated. Damage has been done to people as well as property. In the act of setting a bomb in the Creative Arts Building at San Francisco State College this month, a 19-year-old student was blinded and maimed. A security guard at the same college is still hospitalized from an injury suffered in an earlier bomb blast. Ghetto and campus violence seemed to coalesce at the University of California in Los Angeles when two Black Panthers were shot to death by members of a rival group.

Ignorance of History

What makes all this especially disturbing is not, in the first instance, that protesters desire revolution. It is, rather, that they are naive about the nature and history of revolution, and what it takes to bring one about. It is obvious that any hope for revolution in the contemporary U.S. is absurd. Yet since some radicals talk and act as if revolution were possible, a few hints from history need to be considered.

For one thing, successful revolutions are typically linked to severe economic dislocations. Despite continuing ugly poverty, particularly among blacks, the American economy is so robust that talk of a revolution based on economic discontent verges on fantasy. Military disaster is another spur for revolution. If sufficiently prolonged, the Viet Nam war might make trouble for the

democratic process; more than any other issue, it has already brought moderates to the side of the would-be revolutionaries. Yet no matter how bitter the physical or psychic wounds caused by Viet Nam, the war is still a long way from destroying the normal life or traditional institutions of the U.S.

Mystical Tactics

Revolution takes considerable organization—usually the establishment of almost competing administrative bodies, such as the Committees of Correspondence set up prior to the American Revolution or Lenin's Soviets. But the current revolutionaries disdain organization. Besides, it is difficult to see where their potential allies might come from. S.D.S. Secretary Carl Davidson speaks wistfully of organizing campus maintenance workers. The notion of sturdy, unionized elevator operators or "custodians" making common cause with the campus radicals is an almost touching illustration of the impracticality displayed by some S.D.S. leaders. Many radicals themselves would scorn such an alliance because they shun the blue-collar class as part of the corrupt Establishment.

Apart from workers, another potential group of allies might be the intellectuals. Revolutions are speeded by a mass defection of the intelligentsia from the established government. Long before the storming of the Bastille, most French intellectuals (with a few crusty exceptions like the Marquis de Sade) had become infatuated with the Enlightenment philosophy and were ready to redesign the world. Today, many of the younger instructors on American faculties have led, joined or succumbed to the radicals, but the older, traditionally liberal professors are increasingly alarmed by the New Left's contempt for democratic and academic freedom.

The Establishment itself must be sharply divided if it is to be overthrown. The *ancien regime* was so riddled with nobles contemptuous of the monarchy that it quickly crumbled at the hands of its enemies. The U.S. Establishment is not only stable but flexible; it renews itself by welcoming qualified newcomers, despite ethnic or class origin. Most important, no revolution can succeed without the support of part of the armed forces. Yet not a single

element of the U.S. military seems even remotely inclined to side with the New Left revolution.

Why, then, do radicals persist in calling for an impossible revolution. Some, of course, refuse to concede that it is impossible, but many recognize the truth. Why, then, play at revolution? Some believe that their gestures add up to an effective tactic. By constantly denouncing and ridiculing an institution, says Carl Davidson, the rebel "desanctifies" it. "People will not move against institutions of power until the legitimizing authority has been stripped away." Another tactic is to incite repression—to invite police fury—and thereby shock the moderate majority. As Mary McCarthy put it: "If the opposition wants to make itself felt politically, it ought to be acting so as to provoke intolerance."

But such more or less Machiavellian hopes do not fully explain the behavior of people who almost yearn to get their heads cracked. The driving force may be emotional more than political. Says Psychoanalyst Bruno Bettelheim: "When they chant 'Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh,' they chant of strong fathers with strong convictions. They suggest a desperate need for control from outside." The generational revolt is not complete. The Yippies' Jerry Rubin complained in the *New York Review of Books*, that "More activists have been forced to turn to their parents for help rather than to the movement which is to overthrow their parents' institutions."

Undefined Goals

Many of the rebels are acting out of a general sense of despair about America—and this despair deserves a measure of respect. But other aspiring Jacobins seem to regard the shouts and gestures of revolution merely as drugs for instant, mystical satisfaction. Perhaps the most striking feature of the movement is its vagueness. It is determinedly unprogrammatic, unhistorical. Its goals are undefined, and defiantly so. New Left Spokesman Carl Oglesby charts the radical's course in a recent article: "Perhaps he has no choice and he is pure fatality; perhaps there is no fatality and he is pure will. His self-estimate may be sophisticated and in error or primitive and correct. His position may be invincible, absurd, both, or neither. It does not matter. He is on the scene."

Many protesters who invoke revolution are really at one with the romantic anarchists of the 19th century. As such, they can only be regarded as amateurs by professional revolutionaries and historians. Marx, among others, was scathing about those who attempt revolution when conditions are not right for it.

Such harsh logic does not necessarily settle the matter. There can be something admirable and heroic in a revolutionary gesture even if it is totally futile and foredoomed. The revolutionary impulse, though it seems provoked by concrete ills, is often only part

of a basic, existential rebellion that man sooner or later carries on against the limits of the human condition. In toiling for a utopian future, the rebel is often seeking what life itself cannot supply. He welcomes the apocalypse rather than endure imperfection. He conducts what Albert Camus called "a limitless metaphysical crusade." But metaphysics should not be confused with politics.

To condemn the protesters' violent methods is not necessarily to condemn their aims, and certainly not other forms of protest. The U.S. has its share of injustice and rigid institutions that at times do seem beyond reach of normal, peaceful change. Pseudo-revolutionary activity sometimes does bring results. Often it has a shock value that awakes complacent citizens to their responsibilities. The very intensity of radical word and deed communicates a desperate message to less tormented souls. No doubt the uprising at Columbia University finally jolted the administration into an awareness of legitimate student grievances and may well result in a more responsive university. The ghetto riots prodded white businesses into recruiting in the slums.

Imitation of Violence

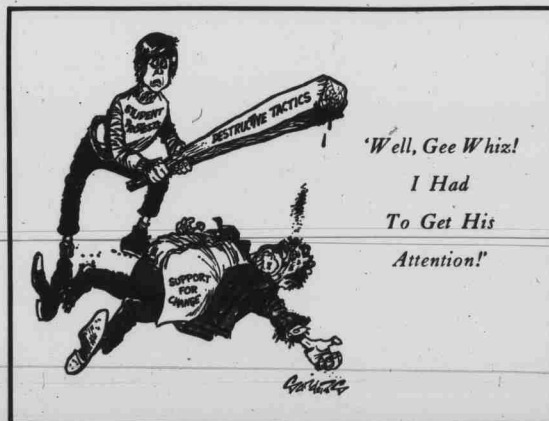
Yet there is a limit beyond which such shocks fail to be useful and begin to have the opposite effect. Ghetto violence has stimulated fear and resentment in the white majority, whose representatives in Congress have stolidly resisted all calls for the dramatic federal programs that the ghettos so desperately need. The campus rioting may well produce a spate of repressive legislation. Apart from legislation, the riots are also producing an indignation that is in danger of being directed not only at the minority of extremists but at all campus reformers and at the "young" in general.

The fabric of society is not infinitely stretchable. Habits of violence can be established that undermine what men of good will be seeking. One deed of violence tends to trigger another. The ghetto riots produced a climate of backlash in which Martin Luther King lost his life. That assassination, in turn, precipitated another round of riots and black-militant demonstrations on campus. Now each clash between police and students gets worse. People can get used to violence, expect it and sometimes enjoy it.

Props for Tyranny

At the heart of much current revolutionary uproar lies a disconcerting contempt for the individual freedoms that have been established in Western civilization over the centuries. This disdain is expressed most systematically by Philosopher Herbert Marcuse, who through an elaboration of the Hegelian dialectic has decided that civil liberties are the opposite of what they seem. That is, they are merely props for the administrative tyranny of

(see REVOLUTION, page 8)



The Ring Thing

JUNIOR GIRLS... Would you like to place an order for another style of the 1970 Class Ring? If so, sign up at the Union Information Desk this week, May 12-16. Chuck Noe, the John Roberts Representative will be on the campus May 22 to consider the request for this special order. **SIGN UP NOW** and indicate the type of ring you desire.

Graduating Exercises Friday And Saturday

FRIDAY, May 30: Chancellor and Mrs. Caldwell at home, Graduating students families and friends, Chancellor's residence (4-6 p.m.). Semi-Formal dance for graduating students, Union (8-12 p.m.)

Concerts

SATURDAY, May 31: Carillon Concert, Bell Tower (9:30 a.m.). Concert by Commencement Band, Coliseum (9:45 a.m.). Graduation Exercises, Coliseum (10:15 a.m.). Social Hour and Distribution of Diplomas: School of Education (12:15), School of Liberal Arts (12:30), Department of Engineering Operations (12:40); All other schools and departments (1:30). Joint Air Force-Army Commissioning Exercises, Coliseum (3 p.m.)

NOTE: A letter, explaining in detail the responsibilities of the graduating student during the graduation weekend, will be

distributed at the departmental offices, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Center and the Student Activities Office on May 12.

Breakdown of Fees

COMMENCEMENT FEE: The following is a breakdown of the \$9.00 Commencement Fee paid by graduating seniors: Bachelor's gown and cap, \$2.83; Diploma, \$2.35; Diploma Holder, \$2.00; Seniors reception, Senior Dance, Commencement Speaker, program listing graduates, and other costs for graduation exercises, \$1.82. No commencement exercises are held in the winter or summer and if a student who graduates in the summer or winter chooses not to participate in the spring exercises his diploma and diploma folder will be mailed. Because all students may participate in the spring exercises, no refund will be issued for those choosing not to take part.

The Final Exam

The subject is your NCNB College Checking Account. The questions are designed to help you decide what to do about it now that school is ending. If you don't have an NCNB College Checking Account, the test is still worth taking. Because the right answers can show how to save a little money and a lot of trouble.

1. If you leave your NCNB College Checking Account open even though school is ending, you'll save yourself the trouble of reopening it next fall. Besides, you can write checks during the summer, too.

TRUE FALSE

2. If no checks are written, there are no service charges, regardless of balance, on your NCNB College Checking Account during the summer.

TRUE FALSE

3. You can avoid service charges altogether if you maintain a \$100 balance in your NCNB College Checking Account.

TRUE FALSE

4. It isn't necessary to close your NCNB College Checking Account even if you're not returning to school next fall. After all, NCNB has 83 offices in 24 North Carolina communities. You can bank at any NCNB office.

TRUE FALSE

5. If you don't already have an NCNB College Checking Account, you should open one right away. You'll save yourself the trouble next fall.

TRUE FALSE

If you answered "TRUE" to each question, congratulations. You're an NCNB College Checking Account expert. If not, you still learned something.

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Adams Runs Marathon

by Larry Goldblatt
Marshall Adams, a State graduate student in zoology, placed 59th in the annual Boston Marathon, held April 21. Adams' time was 2 hrs., 43 min., 7 secs. The winning time was 2:13:00.

There were 1150 starters for the 26 mile, 385 yard run. Adams placed 44th out of 890 entries.

Why does a busy graduate student like to run such long distances? Adams said "because I don't have the speed to run the shorter distances."

Marshall explained how he trained for the grueling Boston race. "Four weeks before the race I started getting 90-100 miles a week. The top runners usually get 140. I picked up the mileage by covering distances of 20 miles or 15 miles, or 10 miles, each time I ran. When I'm not training for a big event I get 70-75 miles a week."

"I stay on the road, since it would be hard for my legs to make the transition from grass to Boston's roads. This summer

though, I intend to train on the sand dunes of North Carolina's beaches."

Besides the Boston event, Adams plans on running the Grandfather Mountain Marathon, and the Greensboro to Winston-Salem Marathon, both this summer. Next January, he will run in the Duke to Raleigh Marathon.

In addition to running the long races, Adams plans on running a few shorter races, 10 to 15 miles. Marshall said, "I'm also trying to psych myself up to attempt a 50 mile race, in New York next Thanksgiving."

Adams, a 1967 State grad, ran track and cross country while an undergraduate. He claims that his best moment in track was the first time he finished the Boston Marathon. "Thousands of people line the running route, and when you get near the finish, it is just a tremendous lift."

Traditionally at the end of each marathon, (after everyone has showered), all the athletes are treated to a beef stew dinner. Marshall missed that meal twice, after each marathon he runs, he can't eat for a day.

Westcott Picked To Lead In Coming Seasons' Meets



Jim Westcott

Jim Westcott, a 26 year old native of Dover, New Hampshire will become State's head track coach effective July 1.

Westcott, an assistant coach for the past three years, will succeed Paul Derr who has directed the Wolfpack's track fortunes since 1951.

Westcott, who did his undergraduate work at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, was the unanimous recommendation of the athletic council for the position.

"He has worked very closely with Paul and was a likely choice," stated Athletic Director Clogston. "However we did have about 50 positions applicants for the position." Westcott, who received his graduate degree from Indiana, was extremely pleased about getting the position.

"I am very happy about it," he said. "I have some big shoes to fill, and I know it. Mr. Derr

has done a tremendous job here.

"Remember it was just two years ago that State finished second in the ACC championship meet."

As for the future of State's track program, Westcott spoke optimistically.

"We have a lot going for us," he noted. "The completion of our new track will help us a great deal. It is going to be a wonderful facility."

"And too, we are also going to be able to provide more aid for prospective track athletes. Consequently, we will be able to get the better athlete, and this is bound to help our program."

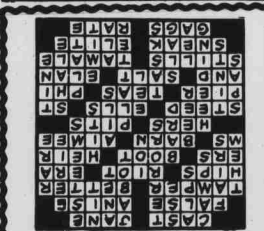
"I am very enthused and optimistic about the entire situation."

Westcott will relinquish his P.E. instructor duties when he assumes his new post.

Taking PE? Look Here

The deadline for students to turn in all baskets, locks, clothing, and other physical education equipment is Saturday, May 31, at 4 p.m. A late fee of \$1.00 will be charged for cleaning out baskets and lockers to any student who has not checked in equipment by the above time. There will be no exceptions and no refunds.

Faculty lockers may be renewed effective July 1, 1969. All faculty lockers not renewed by August 31, 1969 will be cleaned out and re-issued.



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Pack Mauls Clemson

Monday State helped Carolina and Maryland by beating Clemson on the diamond, 7-1. Lefty Mike Caldwell won his seventh game by bearing down in the clutch.

The Tigers dropped from second to third place in ACC standings, a game and a half behind the leading Tar Heels. Maryland advanced to second with a 10-4 record by defeating South Carolina.

State led in the first inning, 1-0, after Steve Martin's single, a throwing error, and a hit by Gary Yount.

Clemson made it 1-all with an unearned run in the second off Randy Brady's single, a passed ball, and a hit by Steve Kureser.

The bottom of the second saw State on the way to victory as the Pack scored three runs. Francis Combs was safe on an error and scored on Caldwell's single. Clem Huffman got a hit and stole second. Both runners scored on Chris Cammack's hit.

Huffman stole two bases and for the season has stolen 16 times in 17 attempts.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Two portable typewriters: Forecast 12, slightly used; Hermes 3000, new. Bookcase, pine, ready-to-finish, adjustable shelves, new. Also one steel storage cabinet, 2 steel storage racks, and other small items. Sacrifice in price for quick sale. For details, call 832-7373.

FOR SALE: 1966 CB160 Honda excellent condition, call after 5:30, 851-2554. Price: \$300.

FOR SALE: '66 MGB, \$1500.00 call 834-3582 after 5.

1964 Chrysler Wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, radio, excellent condition, \$1250. 828-9593 or 833-0136 after 6.

FOR SALE: Two new never-used Keystone 15 inch chrome mags—\$70. Two slightly used Keystone 14 inch chrome mags—\$45. Four Cordovan Jet Star 120 nylon cord tires, 7.75x15", 500 miles, for \$80. Contact Doggett Whitaker at 834-3286 after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

FOR SALE: Hobie surfboard, Corky Carroll model, super-mini 8'-6", \$130. Call Charles, 832-1747.

FOR SALE: 1967 Oldsmobile 98 convertible. Yellow with yellow top and yellow interior. Perfect shape. \$2500. Contact Tommy Calloway at 838-2440 or at Technician office.

FOR SALE: Surfboard—Dewey Weber feather pintail 8'-10"—1", bals stringer, paisley deck, good condition. Call 832-7640.

FOR SALE: Pentax Spotmatic Camera, f1.4 lens, 50 mm. Priced at \$289.50 will sell for \$140.00 (with leather case) leaving country. Must sell before May 25 call 832-7625 (5:30-7:30).

Job Opportunities

WANTED: a student as a secretary for the summer. Call Mr. Bill Brown, 833-4875, 833-3051.

WANTED: Part time male help 6:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m. Mon—Fri or Sun—Thurs. Apply Carolina Maintenance Co 2828 Industrial Drive.

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Revolution: A Serious Process

(continued from page 5)

presentday democracy, "an instrument for absolving servitude." In this view, civil liberties are mere playthings to gull people into thinking they are free. In Marcuse's utopia, on the other hand, civil liberties will be severely curtailed for those groups that he feels are destructive.

Once again, as Camus stated, some revolutionaries seem willing to "kill freedom in order to establish the reign of justice." Many liberals take a relatively benign view of this trend because it appears to be on the side of justice. Indeed, liberals have often failed to distinguish genuine social progress from authoritarianism masked as progress. Today, as much as ever, the liberal center has every reason to shun radicals who deny the democratic process and to work with radicals who respect it. Fortunately, the center may be awakening to that need, particularly on some troubled campuses, where a moderate coalition is slowly emerging. Such an alliance may not solve America's problems overnight, but it offers the best hope of stopping extremists from making the problems infinitely worse.

Revolution is a serious business, with a terrible but often heroic tradition, and it must be reserved for situations of extreme despair when no other recourse is possible. Playing at it when it is neither possible nor necessary only makes reform harder to achieve and gives revolution a bad name.

SUMMER WORK: Four men and four young ladies (rising Seniors preferred) for full-time work all summer at Kill Devil Hills, N.C. as public relations consultant for Colington Harbour. Attend an information meeting Thursday, May 15, at 4:00 p.m. at placement office, 122 Daniels Hall.

Earn money this summer selling personality and satirical posters—Regular or part-time basis. Send name and summer address to T.H.E. Enterprises, 8204 Cranwood Court, Pikesville, Md. 21208.

COUNTER GIRLS: Attractive working conditions at Raleigh's newest and largest cleaning center. Glam-O-Rama, 3801 Western Blvd, is expanding its sales force. Call manager for personal interview. Evening shifts available.

WANTED: Young married man, 21-30. Graduate in business or economics. Position available with largest corporation in the South. Sales opportunity—call 828-2355, ask for Sale Manager.

Lost

LOST: Pair of black frame prescription sunglasses. Name: Louis Harrington inside. Call 755-2414.

LOST: Brown wallet between Carmichael and Bragaw. Contact Howell Stroup 307-A Lee or call 833-4973.

Miscellaneous

Leaving Raleigh? Student and family urgently need 6-room house within mile of school. Let us know about your place. 834-3306 after 5.

FOR RENT: Ocean front beach cottages "Surfside 4"—Emerald Isle. Call or write direct to Mrs. Russell for reservation. Box 5384, Jacksonville, N.C. Phone: 346-8037 day, 346-3159 night. For description of cottage and prices, call 833-7727 between 6-9 p.m.

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N.C.S.U. HISTORY SOCIETY PICNIC

There will be a picnic sponsored by the N.C.S.U. History Society in honor of the graduating seniors in the History Department May 16th starting at 4:30. It will be at Shelter no. 2 on the island at Pullen Park. Music will be provided by the New Deal String Band and there will be plenty of food. All History Majors, there families or dates are invited. Do come and let's have a good picnic.

Greek Intramurals

Fraternity softball playoffs began last week with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau and FarmHouse advanced to the semifinals.

SPE, which lost only one game all season, completely outclassed Lambda Chi Alpha 18-4. Bill Weisner and Clyde Harris both went four for four, Harris hitting two home runs and Weisner connecting while scoring four runs. LCA's four runs came on a grand slam home run by Charlie Benton.

Sigma Pi gained the semifinals by slipping past Sigma Alpha Mu 10-9. Phil Hester led the Sigma Pi attack with two home runs while collecting three hits in three at bats. SAM scored five of its runs in the fourth on three singles, two doubles and two errors.

The double-elimination horseshoes tournament will be completed this week with undefeated Delta Sigma Phi and the winner of the SPE-TKE match playing for the championship. Delta Sig continued its winning ways by edging TKE 2-1 and by stopping Theta Chi 2-0. SPE also beat Theta Chi but then lost to TKE 2-1.

In the fraternity tennis tournament, KA, Sigma Chi, SPE and SAM remain in the winner's bracket with PKT, TKE and Sigma Nu left in the loser's bracket. In matches last week, PKT stopped SAE 3-0, Sigma Nu won over Theta Chi 3-0, and TKE defeated Kappa Sigma 3-0.

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