

the Technician

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Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

Goralski Speaks Frankly On Important Issues

by Hilton Smith

Nixon is going to declare a unilateral ceasefire in Vietnam. The ABM won't be built in its present form. Nixon can't lose with the Haynsworth nomination.

These were some of the observations made by NBC News reporter Robert Goralski during a seminar at the Union, Monday. Goralski has had experience all over the world and is now Pentagon correspondent for NBC in Washington.

"If all goes well in Nixon's speech on November 3, he will announce a massive withdrawal of 300,000 men, no more timed small withdrawals. There will be a general ceasefire. We will not fire on the enemy unless they fire at us first," said Goralski.

"We are going to have as few casualties as possible because Nixon has told Abrams to hold them down. It will really be a unilateral ceasefire. Of course his speech is two weeks away and things could change."

According to Goralski Nixon was put in a horrible bind with last week's Vietnam Moratorium because if he drastically scales down the fighting

he may be accused of giving in to it.

"The latest move of sending home 300,000 men was really formulated some time ago. Events were set in motion long before the Moratorium. Nixon

on balance is doing what most people want, getting out," he said.

According to Goralski the generals in the Pentagon have become frustrated and now want to end the war. The strategic bombing of North Vietnam proved totally fruitless.

"My own feeling is for withdrawal, but I don't want it tomorrow or the day after tomorrow. We don't want a bloodbath. We can't just announce we are going to completely leave."

Goralski has had several tours in South Vietnam for NBC. The last time there he spent about 70 per cent of his time outside of Saigon, mostly with American troops.

"I think in the end they are going to get a coalition government with non-Communist members of the Viet Cong. There will be about 20 mem-

bers, with a lot of them Buddhist."

Goralski spoke about the ABM question and said there would probably be a change in the program.

"I don't think they are going to go ahead with the ABM as Congress approved it because the Safeguard system will be obsolete by the time they get around to building it."

He made the comment that nobody in Washington takes Ted Kennedy's candidacy for the Presidency seriously any more. The Senate has accepted Kennedy and feels that he is really one of them, as Jack and Robert never were. He bets Muskie will win the nomi-

(continued on Page Eight)

WKNC-FM will broadcast a tape of Robert Goralski's Monday night address in a special program Thursday night at 9.

Goralski, Washington correspondent for NBC, spoke on "The Vietnam War—History and Policy" in State's Contemporary Scenes Lecture Series.



Robert Goralski spoke at the Union Monday.

Ice Boxes Now Legal In Dorms

by George Evans

A motion to allow refrigerators in State residence halls was passed unanimously by the Inter-Residence Council Monday night.

Charles Gaignard of Owen Hall introduced the motion making refrigerators legal as of 12:01 Tuesday.

"Tentative" restrictions were given as "45 watts or less" and "4 amps or less" by I-RC vice president Benny Teal of Alexander.

Housing Director Pat Weiss said that "specific guidelines" would be coming to each of the residence hall presidents "within two weeks" along with notices to individual rooms.

Individual House Councils are temporarily handling local implementation and any specific problems are welcomed by Teal himself.

Teal said that the decision to take "responsibility for (refrigerators) completely onto the I-RC was made with the realization that some students may now have refrigerators which we would like for them to keep if they meet regulations and knowing that some students may not have a chance to get refrigerators so the I-RC will make available convenient models." A lease program is being considered but "we may sell these units, but nothing is definite yet."

Housing Director Pat Weiss added that the "I-RC is not going to buy any refrigerators to sell."

Hoover To Retire?

WASHINGTON UPI-J. Edgar Hoover may be getting ready to end his 45-year career as head of the FBI when he turns 75 next Jan. 1.

The FBI has repeatedly denied that Hoover "has any plans for retirement." President Nixon and Attorney General John N. Mitchell have the highest regard for him and there is currently no great public cry for his replacement.

But it might be that Hoover was waiting for men like Nixon and Mitchell to assume power before he would step aside, confident they would nominate—in his view—a highly qualified successor. Hoover has not been so in tune with an administration since Dwight D. Eisenhower ended his presidency in 1959. He will be five years past the mandatory retirement age on his next birthday and to serve many years longer might inject him into another Democratic administration.

The almost constant flow of rumors about Hoover, now serving under his eighth

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PARKING RULES

PARKING REGULATIONS: In order to avoid confusion, university parking regulations will again be defined.

1. All persons with decals are responsible for knowing the areas in which they may park. An up-to-date map is always available in Room 136 Coliseum. A missing sign DOES NOT mean areas have been changed. Park in assigned areas ONLY.

2. "N" decals may park 24 hours per day anywhere on campus, except in Reserved spaces. In metered visitor areas only for Short Term business appointments from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

3. "S" decals may park 24 hours per day in South Campus "S" areas. For Short Term business appointments in metered visitor areas between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On North Campus, except assigned Reserved spaces 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. (and 12:30 p.m. Saturday to 7:30 a.m. Monday).

4. "E" decals may park in "E" areas 24 hours per day. On North Campus, except assigned Reserved Spaces, from 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday (Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Monday). In metered visitor areas only for Short Term business appointments from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5. "W" decals may park in "W" areas 24 hours per day. On North Campus, except assigned Reserved spaces, from 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday (and from 12:30 p.m. Saturday to 7:30 a.m. Monday). In metered visitor areas only for Short Term business appointments from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

6. METERED VISITOR AREAS ARE AVAILABLE FOR ALL DECALS FROM 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday (and from 12:30 p.m. Saturday to 7:30 a.m. Monday). No charge.

7. Visitors may park only in metered visitor areas from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (no charge from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.), and on North Campus from 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. (and 12:30 p.m. Saturday to 7:30 a.m. Monday).

8. Students may not use metered visitor parking while attending classes.

9. Night student decals are acceptable only in Riddick Lot, Brooks Avenue Lot, Doak Field, and behind Carmichael Gym from 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. (and 12:30 p.m. Saturday to 7:30 a.m. Monday).

10. "N", "S", "W", & "E" decals may use the "10" minute spaces in front of the laundry for pick up or delivery daily from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NOTE: Motorcycles, motorbikes, and motor scooters are not permitted to enter North Campus during the hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday).

Only Security or its designated agents may move or remove campus signs. Removal, destruction, and defacing of signs on campus is a violation of university Rules and Regulations and is considered destruction of State Property.



If the Saint Bernards at the fair look a little crooked, it's because they're stuffed. Unfortunately the little brown kegs around their necks are empty.

Wednesday, October 22, 1969

by United Press International

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1969 with 70 to follow.
 The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening star is Mars.
 On this day in history
 In 1836, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn in as first president of the Republic of Texas.
 In 1883, the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City staged its grand opening with a performance of "Faust."
 In 1962, President Kennedy announced the arms blockade of Cuba after Soviet missiles were discovered on the island.
 In 1968, the Apollo 7 astronauts splashed down after an 11-day earth orbital flight.

A thought for the day: George Bernard Shaw said, "There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it."

National

Blacks Accuse Allen of Smear Campaign

ATLANTA—A group of black leaders, including Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., branded election eve charges against mayoralty candidate Sam Massell Monday as a devious, "socially damaging" bid by Mayor Ivan Allen to pick his own successor.

The Negroes pledged solidarity behind Massell, the current vice mayor who meets Alderman Rodney Cook in Tuesday's runoff. One of the speakers at an emotionally-charged news conference termed Allen's call for Massell to withdraw for alleged misuse of power in solicitation of campaign funds a "reincarnation of Wild West lynching."

Massell, talking to newsmen at his home, again called the charges a "smear technique" fostered by Allen and Cook.

The Kennedy Hearing

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—The father of Mary Jo Kopechne cried Tuesday when a tape of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's explanation of the accident that killed his daughter was played in court.

The tape, admitted as evidence by Luzerne County Judge Bernard C. Breminski, was played shortly before the end of a two-day hearing on a request for an autopsy on the girl's body. Mary Jo, 28, died when Kennedy's auto plunged off a wooden bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., last July 18.

Judge Breminski said he would give 24 hours notice before announcing his decision on the hearing. A total of 18 witnesses testified. The father, Joseph Kopechne, who earlier pleaded with the court not to order the autopsy because "we have had it," wined and wiped a sudden rush of tears from his eyes as Kennedy's voice described how his car had plunged off the bridge.

Edmund S. Dinis, a Massachusetts district attorney, had obtained the tape from station WILK, Wilkes-Barre. The 12-minute tape was an audio version of Kennedy's July 25 television account of the accident.

Kopechne had been able to maintain his composure until the Kennedy tape was played. His wife, Gwendolyn, sat beside her husband with her head bowed, and her hands resting on her chin.

The parents now reside in Berkeley Heights, N. J., but had lived in nearby Larksville, Pa., where their daughter is now buried.

The tape was played over the strong objections of Joseph F. Flanagan, a Kopechne attorney. Dinis asked that the tape be admitted as evidence. He said Kennedy's statement to police about the accident differed from what he told a national television audience.

Dinis filed the petition for the hearing on grounds that his investigation disclosed that there was blood in Mary Jo's mouth and nose and on her clothing.

At the conclusion of the proceedings, Dinis said "everyone was fair, arduous as it was."

"The matter is concluded," he said. "Now we must wait for the ruling."

John F. O'Connor, Kopechne attorney, said any decision by Brominski could be appealed.

Nixon May Veto Increased Vet Benefits

WASHINGTON—President Nixon hinted Tuesday he would veto a

NOTICES

DOOK BONFIRE

The cheerleaders are sponsoring a Dook Fook Bonfire Friday night behind Lee at 7:00.

NOTICE: Any person—student, faculty, or staff is

urged to contact campus security FIRST when reporting any type of emergency, such as fire, break-in, or auto accident. The Security number is 755-2181 or just 2181 from a University phone.

pending bill calling for an average 46 per cent boost in veterans' educational benefits, calling it inflationary.

In a letter to Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., chairman of the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee, the President urged instead approval of his own proposal for a 13 per cent increase.

Nixon acknowledged that bigger benefits are needed to help veterans meet rising college tuition costs. But he said the magnitude of increases before the committee would "require reconsideration" because they are "excessive and their effect would be inflationary."

The President said the proposed boosts would be retroactive to Sept. 1, and would add expenditures of more than \$323 million over present costs in the remainder of this fiscal year.

International

Soviets, Chinese Discuss Border Question

HONG KONG—Soviet and Chinese delegates met in Peking Monday to discuss the border dispute that brought the two Communist nuclear powers dangerously close to the brink of war this year.

Both the New China News Agency and Tass, official news agencies for Peking and Moscow, reported the meeting arranged by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai last month began on schedule.

It was the first time in five years that the two sides had met in high-level discussions in an attempt to solve differences along their 4,347-mile frontier, scene of numerous clashes earlier in the year. A similar meeting in 1964 ended in failure.

On his arrival in Peking Sunday, Kuznetsov told the Chinese, "We hope the talks will be fruitful and will benefit our countries and peoples."

At the same time, however, the Kremlin's leading ideologist accused Peking of trying to split the Communist world in one of the most

Campus Crier

The University Players will meet Wednesday at 7:00 in Frank Thompson Theater.

The Coed Luncheon sponsored by the NCSU Women's Association will meet Wed. at 12:1-00 in room 258 Union. Eric Moore will speak.

Monogram Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 172 of Harneson Hall tomorrow.

Nomination blanks for Homecoming Queen are available at the Union information desk. All nominations must be returned to the Union by Nov. 5.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in 131 Scott. For information med to the Union by Nov. 5.

Taylor Sociology and Anthropology Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Bar-Jonah. Speaker—Mrs. Helen P. Clarkson on Job opportunities and careers.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in 131 Scott. For information call Bob Osborne at 833-1203.

The English Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the English Department faculty lounge. All English majors are invited to attend.

AIAA will meet Wed. at 7:00 in BR111. "Speaker from Lockheed"

Classified Ads

Engines Overhauled—Foreign and domestic. Rings, bearings, gaskets, tune-up. \$160 up. Call 782-3108, nites 876-1253.

Research? Let COMPSTAD analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services. P. O. Box 1781 La Jolla, Calif. 459-3831.

For sale—1964 Volkswagen. Good condition throughout. Two new tires. Must sell Call 834-8285—David Miller.

concentrated anti-Peking propaganda attacks in recent months. "Communists throughout the world are profoundly angered and alarmed by the adventurist, chauvinistic policy of the present leaders of the Chinese Communist party," Mikhail Suslov wrote in the magazine Kommunist, publication for Soviet Central Committee.

ILO Wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO—The International Labor Organization (ILO) won the 1969 Nobel Peace Prize today.

As usual the Nobel Committee gave no reasons for its decision and made it clear there will be no comments. The short announcement said only that the prize was going to the organization which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

The peace prize is worth \$75,000 this year.

A representative of the ILO will receive the prize from Mrs. Aase Liones, Swedish member of Parliament and chairman of the Nobel Committee, at a Dec. 10 ceremony at the University of Oslo.

Dec. 10 is the anniversary day of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite and left a foundation for awards in medicine, physics, chemistry, literature and this year for the first time, economics.

Three Americans were awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine last week.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Beverage
- 4 Exclamation
- 6 European herring
- 11 Butted against
- 13 Venomous
- 15 Teutonic deity
- 16 Net earnings
- 18 A state (abbr.)
- 19 Preposition
- 21 Spoken
- 22 Verve
- 24 Servant
- 26 Girl's name
- 28 Devoured
- 29 Highest room in house
- 31 Direction
- 33 Bone
- 34 Slave
- 36 Challenge
- 38 A state (abbr.)
- 40 Float in air
- 42 Cowboy competition
- 45 Low island
- 47 Supplicate
- 49 Gull-like bird
- 50 Preposition
- 52 Woody plant
- 54 A continent (abbr.)
- 55 World organization (init.)
- 56 Decapitates
- 59 Compass point
- 61 Distant
- 63 Created a disturbance
- 65 Bismirch
- 66 Saint (abbr.)
- 67 Before

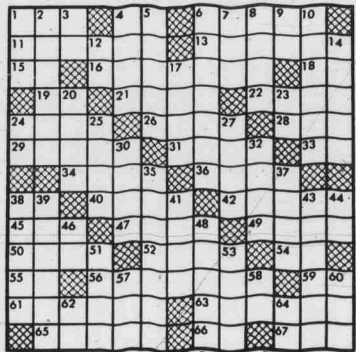
DOWN

- 5 Worship
- 6 Overflowed
- 7 Vessel
- 8 Ascend
- 9 Conjunction
- 10 Fruit
- 12 Member of Parliament (abbr.)
- 14 Roman date
- 17 Tumble
- 20 Insect eggs
- 23 Note of scale
- 24 Parent (colloq.)
- 25 Expires
- 27 At a distance
- 30 Harvest
- 32 Jog
- 35 More distant
- 37 Paradise
- 38 Scrub thoroughly
- 39 French resort
- 41 Unusual
- 43 Rubber on pencil
- 44 Preposition
- 46 Symbol for yttrium
- 48 Periods of time
- 51 Musical instrument
- 53 Prepare for print
- 57 Greek letter
- 58 Conjunction
- 60 Dutch town
- 62 Millimeters (abbr.)
- 64 Symbol for tellurium

CROSSED UP?



Answers on Page 7



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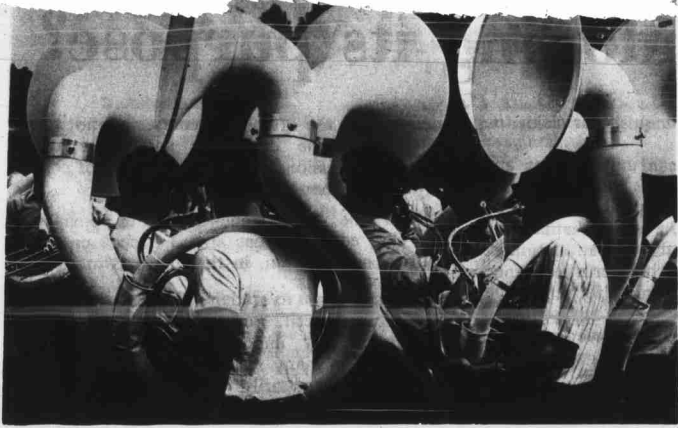


photo by Caram

"O.K., we've got these things on . now what do we do with 'em?"

Thompson Hosts Dramas

Thompson Theatre is presenting the Pacific Repertory Company for two consecutive weekends starting Friday, October 24. This professional touring company will perform *Taming of the Shrew* October 24-26 and *Cyrano de Bergerac* October 31-November 2.

The group, which brought in *Everyman* last season, works

without sets, has five actors playing several roles, and tries

to involve the imaginations of the spectators in creating the appropriate atmosphere.

Taming of the Shrew depicts what every woman knows—that she can lord it over the man so long as she allows him to think he is lord- ing it over her. It is a farce

dealing with the eternal theme of the duel of the sexes.

Cyrano de Bergerac, proclaimed by Professor William Lyon Phelps as "the greatest play since the days of Shakespeare and the greatest drama since Goethe's *Faust*," is the one French play of its period that has toured the theatres of the entire world.

by Eugene S. ...

Storing your car for the winter months? Here's how to preserve appearance and assure good performance when you're ready for the road again, next spring.

First of all, wash the car thoroughly and protect it with a good coat of wax over the body finish. Apply a double coat on trim, bumpers, grille. Drain the fuel system by unscrewing the tank drain plug—then run the engine until all fuel in the lines and carburetor bowl is used up and the engine stalls.

Raise up the car on jacks, cement blocks, milk crates or what-have-you. This will assure that tires, which should be deflated to half-normal pressure, are off the ground.

Next, drain the crankcase and cooling system. Refill the former with MS oil and the radiator with permanent antifreeze.

All linkage and grease fittings must be lubricated, too, and most important, engine cylinders. This is done by removing the spark plugs and pouring approximately two tablespoonfuls of oil into each well.

Next, remove the battery and store it at room temperature. If possible, have it checked and recharged at least once monthly during the winter season.

Finally, open all windows slightly for ventilation before covering the entire car with a cloth, plastic or canvas drape and locking the garage until spring.

Q—I thought if I switched to high detergent oil it would help loosen up and clean out engine deposits which may have formed during the past seven years. My service station says this would plug up oil passages. Is he right?—H.P.

A—No—neither is your theory. Detergent oil isn't going to have any magical cleansing effect, as far as old sludge and gum formations are concerned.

Q—I have a '65 hardtop, and the entire car shudders when I try to accelerate from low to high speed.—K.L.

A—Universal joint trouble would be the leading suspect there.

Q—What's this about "no smoking" when checking the battery? I've owned and worked on cars since 1930 and never heard of such a thing.—B.B.

A—Nevertheless, it's true. A charging battery can be ignited or exploded by a cigarette spark.

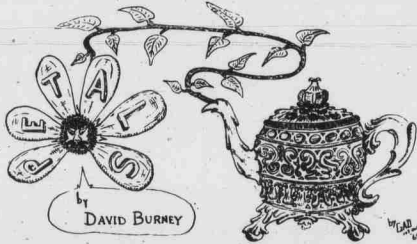
Shaffer Farce

The University Players of State's Thompson Theater announce *Black Comedy* as their first production of this season.

The Peter Shaffer farce opens on a dark stage (which is light to the characters) then blows a fuse throwing them all in the dark (which is light to the audience), and ends with lights reconnected (i.e., with a dark stage). What transpires on the lighted stage during the blackout is a series of zany situations guaranteed to provide the audience with an uproarious evening of rollicking laughter.

The young drama group, formed just last year, will premiere *Black Comedy* in this area. The show will open November 7 in the Thompson Theatre and will run through November 9. Under the direction of Maggie Farnum, who states, "I can't find a single weak spot in the cast," this ingenious comedy will undoubtedly prove to be one of the year's most entertaining shows in the Raleigh area.

The cast: Will Bradbury, Carol Detrick, Kathy Sterling, Donn Key, Jan Willeford, Terry Jolliffe, Stewart Tucker and Glenn Davis.



Even Behind Bars . . .

"Under our existing circumstances it is truly hard for us to relate our present form of life to any type of reality other than a decaying form of fantasy created by an archaic society designed to transform us into accepting the rut of everyday life they have fallen into. We have been enjoying your station since we have been here, and for some of us it has been quite a while . . ."

"Here" is the State Prison. The quote is from a letter dated October 10 and sent to State's progressive-music radio station, WKNC-FM. According to the letter, which was highly complimentary of the station's programming and signed by six persons, KNC-radio has a small following of dedicated listeners in the local penitentiary—young people who have been "busted for various drug charges."

And Station Manager John Davis honored the group's request that last Friday's show be dedicated to them and that certain selections be played from Jimi Hendrix, Spirit, Traffic, Buffalo Springfield, Nilsson and Jeff Beck albums. The announcer didn't, however, read the letter over the air as had been requested.

"We played the music, and that's what they really wanted," explained Davis. He added that Eric Moore's show "Jazz Crossroads" got a couple of fan-letters from inmates last year.

I hate to say it . . . is this what we call a "captive audience?"

* * * * *

Note to soap-bubble-blowing enthusiasts: for those fantastic basketball-size bubbles, try blowing with a plastic or glass tube, about 1/4 to 1/2-inch in diameter, and pointing the tube straight down, to take advantage of gravity . . . well, soccer-ball-size . . .

* * * * *

And now, choice bits of modern American folklore collected from a single bathroom-stall wall:

WILL THE AUDIENCE PLEASE REMAIN SEATED DURING THE ENTIRE PERFORMANCE
THANK YOU

—THE MANAGEMENT

THIS WALL SOON TO BE OUT IN PAPERBACK FORM

THE U.S. HAS BEEN GOOD TO YOU COMMIES
—WHY CAN'T YOU BE GOOD BACK?

* * * * *

Who sees to it that the back-space is in a different place on every typewriter?

A Date with your

FUTURE

Navy's

CHARLESTON NAVAL SHIPYARD

RECRUITMENT

Representative

Mr. M. L. Herring

Will be interviewing

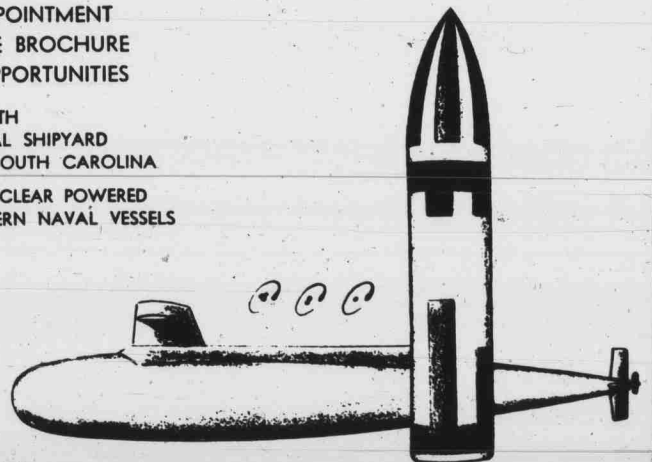
Engineering Students

on October 22, 1969

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Is the university abandoning its purpose?

Is the American university abandoning its image as a center of learning?

Certainly one must ask this question in light of recent trends in higher education which have tended to move the academic community away from the notion that the university is an institution set apart from society to "discover truth."

Last Wednesday, for example, numerous college students across the nation participated in a Vietnam Moratorium, the avowed purpose of which was to bring student opinion to bear on U. S. foreign policy. At State, as well as some other schools, the day of course was devoted to some scholarly comment on the war, but generally those who organized and supported the moratorium nationally hoped it could effect some change in America's position in southeast Asia.

In the United States we cherish the right to dissent, to debate, to discuss and to influence decision makers. From that standpoint the Vietnam moratorium was in the truest American spirit an expression of high patriotism. It takes a vibrant, creative, free society to question itself, and God

forbid that we should ever relinquish our claim to the right to ask "Why?"

But the use of the American university as an agent of political or social change is another matter. There is no question that we should be concerned with "relevant" issues such as the war in Vietnam or the racial question, etc. But there is an alarming trend in the country which may both prostitute the university's position as a meeting place for scholarly and objective approaches to problems and perhaps more significantly, challenge the role of the university as a center for learning.

This trend is evident even in university curricula as colleges have become dangerously susceptible to the pressures of the times. For example, it has become fashionable to establish "black studies" programs around the country to foster "black pride" and to become more relevant.

Now there isn't much doubt that black studies programs (or black literature and history courses such as we have at State) represent compassionate, understanding responses to problems, both real and imagined which certainly must be dealt with in our

society. But too often such courses are not related to any genuine disciplines and come off as propaganda sessions where students cannot possibly be objective about the questions at hand.

Now one could argue—and quite convincingly too—that education has always been a process of political socialization, in that it exists to inculcate

society's values in its students. Such an argument has considerable merit. For example, Russian history was never very important until the Bolshevik revolution; in many respects education has always, and perhaps necessarily responded to the pressures of existing realities.

But whatever the case, educators as well as students, it seems, should be aware of these pressures, and if we decide to accept the notion that the university can and should be used for political and social ends, let's not try to fool ourselves that we are trying to be objective and scholarly. For better or worse this is a question the university must meet head on.

COSMOPOLITAN FORUM



by P.M. Niskode

ISLAMIC INTERNATIONAL NIGHT is going to be a dinner-lecture-entertainment program.

Diners will start with an Erdahl-Cloyd Union salad, followed by Pakistani rice and Arabic beef kabab with Malaysian vegetables.

All this topped off by Turkish-style dessert. Good coffee will give you warm company throughout the dinner.

Dr. Farugi is the guest speaker on this occasion and will speak on "Islam and the West" followed by some assorted entertainment.

All this is happening on Sunday in the Union at 6:30 p.m. The tickets are available at the Union Information Desk—see you there.

VIETNAM: what do the foreigners think about it.

Last Wednesday the State campus saw its first big outburst against this ailing war. Some of State's outstanding professors delivered short talks on the Vietnam War and its effects. But have we students paused to think what the people in Southeast Asia, whose freedom is being defended (?) think of this.

State has among its foreign students about 150 from this and nearby areas, while the total number of foreigners is more than 500. The International Students' Board would like to hold a discussion on Vietnam in the first week of November. The exact date will be announced later.

The discussion will open with a short introduction by a faculty member and then he will serve as a moderator. We want to know what you think of such a discussion. Suggestions are welcome.

U.N. pictures are being displayed in the Union on the main floor. This marks the beginning of UNITED NATIONS WEEK on the campus. The U.N. film "Power Among Men" will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Union Theatre.

The International Students' Board will meet today at 9:30 p.m. in Rooms 256-58 of the Union. All interested are welcome to attend. The Secretary's post for ISB is vacant. If interested call P.M. Niskode at 833-7740.

YOUR SAY-Moratorium

The first national Vietnam Moratorium is over, and people in various sections have been quick to point out that it was only a minority that participated in its observance. No one disputes that fact.

Yet the thirty-eight thousand that have died in the war also constitutes a minority. The half-million American soldiers in Vietnam is a minority, and even all of the men between nineteen and twenty-seven in this country who are responsible for fighting the war are in the minority.

President Nixon said the war

moratorium would in no way effect him. He also said in an open letter to a Georgetown college student that he would not let a minority whose voices are loud effect his decisions, but more important is what the President said during his campaign: "... the next President must take an activist view of his office. . . (he) cannot stand aside from crises; he cannot ignore division; he cannot simply paper over disunity." A strange contradiction, but remember, the man was only elected by a minority.

Jack Copley



Hoover and retirement

president, were fanned anew with the announcement that Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76, would be relieved of his duties as head of the Selective Service.

Even though the similarity between the two men and the two jobs ends with their age and tenure, the first question many observers asked was: "Will Hoover be next?"

Hershey was increasingly unpopular as the draft chief and he had become a rallying symbol for antiwar groups.

Hoover, on the other hand, is a shining example of the tough law enforcement image Nixon promised the voters. Even his most severe critics would concede that Hoover has

forged the most highly respected corps of elite police agents in the world.

If anything, he is most criticized for being too successful. "He's too big to handle," complained Attorney General J. Howard McGrath during the Truman administration.

A legend in his own time, Hoover is both feared and revered. A lifelong bachelor, the FBI has been his life since May 10, 1924, when President Calvin Coolidge's attorney general, Harland Fiske Stone, asked him to take over the scandal ridden Bureau of Investigation.

He transformed it into the FBI, a crack police operation which has protected the nation against foreign spies and saboteurs and the domestic threat of organized crime.

the Technician

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Only Henry VIII made it

by Harry Golden

Teddy Kennedy's accident while driving with Mary Jo Kopechne set off a moral chain reaction which will eventually deny him the nomination to the Presidency.

Nelson Rockefeller's divorce set off the same chain reaction and probably cost him the nomination in '64 and '68. The divorce hurt him terribly when he tried campaigning in '64 and he never really made up with the electorate.

Americans are hypocrites. They much prefer their sex secret, out in the barn or behind locked hotel doors. That one man would resort to the courts and a legal process to end a marital and therefore sexual situation outrages them. That another wealthy man staged a barbecue for some friends and young

stenographers is heinous. They believe both occupants of the car that went off the bridge got what was coming to them.

His divorce did not particularly hurt Adlai Stevenson but that is because the Stevenson boys were grown and Mrs. Stevenson had a career of her own, as a leader in cultural affairs in Chicago and as a sponsor of Poetry Magazine. She did not present the image of Mrs. Rockefeller, a dutiful wife who lost her husband to a younger woman or of Mary Jo Kopechne, a tender innocent whose life was cut short by a foolish accident.

It was a different story with King Edward VIII who abdicated the English throne for "the woman I love." Hypocrisy played no part in this. The British pay \$8 million a year for royalty, their symbol of unity and tradition

and \$8 million is a healthy chunk of cash. The British want their money's worth. While Mrs. Simpson is a vivacious, charming and intelligent woman, she was not the average Briton's idea of a queen.

Only Henry VIII got away with it. Teddy, Nelson and the Duke of Windsor did not have his power. All were leveled by public opinion about which Henry VIII did not have to worry.

When Henry wanted a divorce from Katherine of Aragon to marry Anne Boleyn, he cooked up a reason which though specious logically still won out. Katherine had been married to Henry's older brother who died of consumption before ascending the throne. Katherine swore to Henry that her marriage to

Arthur had never been consummated. When he wanted to shuck her, Henry produced slaves who swore Katherine lied.

When Henry went ahead with his divorce and remarriage, the Pope excommunicated him and Henry established his own church, the Church of England.

It is rather hard to believe Katherine but Henry had the clout as Chicagos like to say and Wolsey, the Cardinal, could not prevail. He was succeeded by Cromwell and when Wolsey looked from his window some years later to see Anne Boleyn walking to her execution, he gasped and said, "There's the weight that pulled me down."

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(Distributed by Bell-McChure Syndicate)

Window Shopping reviews man's discoveries

A CHRONOLOGICAL REVIEW OF MAN'S DISCOVERIES
(PROJECTED TO THE YEAR 2000)

- Fire
- Wheel
- Paper
- Clock
- Compass
- Microscope
- Thermometer
- Steam Engine
- Revolver
- Photography
- Automobile
- Telephone
- Incandescent Light
- Radio
- Airplane
- Television
- Radar

The Hydrogen Bomb
Fire
Wheel

THE CONVERSATION

Ring! Ring! Ring! Ri...
"Hello?"
"Is this the Frank Andesmeyer residence?"
"Uh-huh."
"Mr. Andesmeyer, you don't know me. In fact, my name doesn't really matter, but..."

"You ain't sellin' insurance?"
"No, Mr. Andesmeyer. You see, I selected your name at random from the telephone directory and..."
"You ain't gonna give me no free dancin' lessons, are ya?"
"No. You don't seem to understand, sir. I'm not a salesman. I was just watching television and..."
"You're takin' a survey. I ain't watchin' no program now."
"No. No. It was just that I found I wasn't doing anything. Of course, television is entertainment, but it alienates us."
"It must've been a rotten show."
"It wasn't that. You see, on the screen I suddenly realized the difference between the mass of men made of cardboard and
(Continued on Page 8)

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DINING ROOM - TAKE OUT

Clemson, USC

GREENSBORO—South Carolina and Clemson continue as the only clubs with unblemished Atlantic Coast Conference records as the centennial year of college football enters into its sixth week.

The Tigers notched their second league victory last week and now trail the pace-setting Gamecocks by a half-game. South Carolina has three conference tests remaining while Clemson has four. It's possible the title won't be determined until the two arch rivals meet in Columbia on November 22.

Surprising Maryland, a 20-7 winner over Duke Saturday, is the only other club with less than two losses. The Terps, with a 2-1 conference ledger, make successive trips to South Carolina, going to Columbia Saturday night and to Clemson the following week.

Two other ACC scraps are on tap this week in addition to the Maryland-South Carolina test. Duke's injury-plagued Blue Devils are at State Saturday afternoon while Wake

Forest visits North Carolina. The two non-league games feature Alabama at Clemson and Virginia at Navy, both Saturday afternoon.

State's defending conference champions, 31-0 winners over Virginia last week, will be playing their final league tilt Saturday. After this one the Wolfpack will have to sit back and see if some of the other clubs can derail the two South Carolina outfits. The Pack will have a two-week layoff after the Duke encounter before tackling Houston, Florida State and Penn State in that order.

North Carolina will be seeking its first conference win and at the same time put a stop to a four-game losing streak at the hands of Wake Forest. The Tar Heels suffered a 52-2 setback at Florida Saturday for the fifth setback as against a single win for ACC clubs against Southeastern Conference teams this season. The ACC record against outside competition this fall now stands at six wins and 10 defeats.



photo by Barker
Mimes one front cap and wearing a cut eye, Darrell Moody pauses during the Virginia stomp.

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
South Carolina	3	0	62	42
Clemson	2	0	49	28
Maryland	2	1	46	45
N.C. State	3	2	102	53
Virginia	1	2	24	52
Wake Forest	1	3	70	95
Duke	1	3	54	77
North Carolina	0	2	9	24

Pack Loses Soccer Match, 4-0

North Carolina took advantage of the first half to score four goals which defeated the Pack soccer team Monday.

In winning the 4-0 victory, UNC was paced by all-America halfback Mark Packard who

scored two goals.

Forward Al Kohler and Dave Feffer scored the other

Tar Heel goals. Carolina is now 4-1 for the season and 3-0 in the ACC.

by United Press International
Clemson's Tigers held a seven minute workout Monday and then heard a scouting report their next foe—Alabama.

Fullback Rick Medlin was still on the injured list and it was uncertain whether he will play against the Crimson Tide Saturday.

The South Carolina Gamecock team looked at films of Maryland and heard a scouting report on the Terps whom they will meet in an ACC battle Saturday.

Linebackers Al Usher and Billy Padgett are doubtful starters for the game. Usher missed three games with an ankle injury and Padgett is

In Frosh Grid Action

Clemson and North Carolina racked up impressive victories last week to remain the only undefeated freshman football teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Each has two games remaining, but do not meet each other.

North Carolina, which has scored 103 points in its three outings for a 34.2 average, rolled to a 49-6 win over Wake Forest last week while Clemson blanked previously unbeaten Duke, 23-0. In other games last week South Carolina beat State, 22-16, and the Navy Plebes defeated Maryland, 47-24.

Ike Oglesby of Greensboro sparked the North Carolina victory by scoring four touchdowns on runs of 21, 2, 1 and 36 yards. Les Whitehorn and

Mike Mansfield were other

standouts for the Tar Babies. Tailback Chuck Huntley of Greenwood, S. C., was the standout in the Clemson win over Duke. He carried the ball 35 times and gained 242 yards. Another Greenwood product, kicker Eddie Seigler, shared the spotlight. He booted three field goals, one of 20 and two of 31 yards. Seigler now has kicked five for the season, including a 52-yarder and a 48-yarder.

Four games are scheduled this week. Wake Forest plays at South Carolina Thursday night while Georgia Tech is at Clemson, State at Duke and West Virginia at Maryland. The last three games are slated for Friday.

ACC FRESHMAN FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Clemson	3	0	0	71	34
North Carolina	3	0	0	103	28
South Carolina	2	1	0	48	44
State	2	2	0	77	63
Virginia	1	1	1	33	40
Duke	1	1	0	30	35
Maryland	0	2	0	34	74
Wake Forest	0	2	0	16	77

Midweek ACC Football Roundup

by United Press International
Clemson's Tigers held a seven minute workout Monday and then heard a scouting report their next foe—Alabama.

Fullback Rick Medlin was still on the injured list and it was uncertain whether he will play against the Crimson Tide Saturday.

The South Carolina Gamecock team looked at films of Maryland and heard a scouting report on the Terps whom they will meet in an ACC battle Saturday.

Linebackers Al Usher and Billy Padgett are doubtful starters for the game. Usher missed three games with an ankle injury and Padgett is

hobbled with a twisted knee.

North Carolina took a severe beating from Florida last week and also lost the services of linebacker Jim Webster for the season. Webster's leg was broken in the third quarter of a 52-2 loss to the Gators.

Several other Tar Heels missed Monday's workout because of injuries.

The N.C. State regulars held a light drill while the redshirts scrimmaged Monday in preparation for their Saturday contest with Duke.

The Wolfpack suffered only minor bumps and bruises in their game with Virginia last week and the entire squad should be ready for their first home game in five weeks.

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RED BARN

by Jack Cozort

Reserve wingback Butch Altman scored his second touchdown of the year on a pass against U.Va. He scored on a 30-yard toss from reserve quarterback Dennis Britt on a pattern identical to the one which produced his touchdown against Miami.

Virginia's defense against the rush was humiliated by State's offense. The Wahoo defense had not given up a TD rushing in four games until the Pack crossed the goal three times on runs by Bowers, Moody, and Mason.

State's defense held Virginia four times inside their 20-yard line. The Cavalier threats ended on the two, 13, 14, and 20 yard lines.

Defensive tackle Ron Carpenter demonstrated why he is an All-America. Carpenter blocked a field goal try, made nine unassisted tackles, and helped on five others.

Sophomore Danny Medlin showed lots of promise in Saturday's game. The 243-pound tackle stopped Virginia runners two plays in a row for losses totalling 12 yards.

Chancellor Caldwell was at the game at Charlottesville. Caldwell told the players after the game, "You sure made me mighty happy. It looked real fine watching the game surrounded by all those Virginia people, but I was easy on them."

Virginia had only 48 yards rushing and 38 yards passing against the Pack at half time. The Cav's Gary Hellman had 32 yards rushing at the half and only 31 at the end of the game.

Wolfpack injuries were slight during the game. Quarterback Darrell Moody had a bruised knee and fullback Dave Rogers had a bruised shoulder, but neither injury is believed to be serious.

North Carolina State tackle Ron Carpenter and Clemson safety man Sonny Cassidy have been named defensive players of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

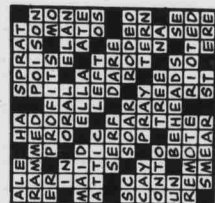
The selections were made by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association.

Carpenter, a senior from Thomasville, N. C., is the first defensive lineman to earn honor for a third time over two seasons. He was chosen twice last year.

The 6-5, 250-pound Wolfpack performer led a fierce defense which limited Virginia to 107 yards on the ground and 126 yards passing. The Cavaliers had entered the contest with best total offense mark in the ACC, a 359.5 per game average.

Cassidy, a junior from Bassett, Va., came up with two defensive plays in Clemson's 28-14 victory over Wake Forest midway in the third quarter. He tipped a Wake Forest pass which teammate Larry Hefner

was able to intercept. In the fourth quarter, with the score tied 14-all, he recovered a fumble on the Clemson 16 to halt the Wake Forest drive.



The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 813 Right, 253 Wrong, 26 Ties...763)

- | | | | |
|--------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| 1—Ohio State | 6—Arkansas | 11—Georgia | 16—Mississippi |
| 2—Texas | 7—Southern Cal | 12—Oklahoma | 17—Stanford |
| 3—Tennessee | 8—Notre Dame | 13—Penn State | 18—Purdue |
| 4—L.S.U. | 9—U.C.L.A. | 14—Florida | 19—Air Force |
| 5—Missouri | 10—Auburn | 15—Wyoming | 20—Kansas State |

Saturday, Oct. 25—Major Colleges

Air Force	28	Colorado State	16
Akron	33	Dayton	15
Alabama	23	Clemson	14
Arizona	21	New Mexico	6
Arkansas	45	Wichita	0
Boston College	17	Army	14
Brigham Young	20	El Paso	14
California	28	Washington State	16
Colgate	28	Brown	14
Dartmouth	28	Harvard	14
Davidson	20	The Citadel	16
Florida	30	Vanderbilt	20
Florida State	27	Mississippi State	20
Georgia	34	Kentucky	14
Indiana	31	Wisconsin	17
Kansas	25	Iowa State	20
L.S.U.	27	Auburn	25
Memphis State	33	Utah State	21
Miami (Fla.)	22	T.C.U.	13
Miami (Ohio)	20	Bowling Green	17
Michigan	31	Minnesota	17
Michigan State	30	Iowa	21
Mississippi	35	Houston	20
Missouri	26	Colorado	14
Nebraska	23	Oklahoma State	15
North Carolina	21	Wake Forest	20
North Carolina State	22	Duke	7
North Texas	26	Louisville	10
Notre Dame	38	Tulane	13
Ohio State	49	Illinois	14
Oklahoma	28	Kansas State	23
Oregon State	22	U.C.L.A.	14
Penn State	28	Ohio U	7
Princeton	15	Pennsylvania	14
Rice	28	Northwestern	13
Richmond	21	South'n Mississippi	13
Rutgers	31	Columbia	10
South Carolina	21	Maryland	14
Southern California	24	Georgia Tech	21
Southern Illinois	20	East Carolina	13
S.M.U.	28	Texas Tech	21
Texas	45	U.C.L.A.	13
Texas A & M	21	Baylor	15
Tulane	30	Kent State	7
Tulsa	28	Cincinnati	24
Villanova	31	Xavier	7
Virginia	12	Navy	13
V.P.I.	21	Buffalo	10
Washington	20	Oregon	10
West Texas	23	New Mexico State	21
West Virginia	27	Pittsburgh	13
Western Michigan	27	Marshall	13
William & Mary	24	V.M.I.	6
Wyoming	44	North Jose State	22
Yale	27	Cornell	9

Other Games — East

Amherst	24	Wesleyan	7
Bolton	25	North Park	6
Bowdoin	28	Colby	13
Central Connecticut	21	Glassboro	17
Ciaroni	24	California State	13
Connecticut	28	Massachusetts	23
Delaware	31	Temple	25
Delaware Valley	27	Western Maryland	14
Indiana U	38	Slippery Rock	13
Lafayette	24	Bucknell	21
Lehigh	27	Gettysburg	17
Montclair	21	Upsala	15
New Hampshire	28	Northeastern	20
Norwich	21	Bates	19
R.P.I.	23	Middlebury	19
Rochester	30	Alfred	14
Southern Connecticut	18	Adelphi	13
Springfield	21	American Internat'l	20
Vermont	26	Wilkes	17
West Chester	35	Kutztown	24
Williams	23	Tufts	7
Worcester Tech	23	Coast Guard	13

Other Games — Midwest

Albion	31	Hope	0
Alma	30	Adrian	7
Ashland	22	Ohio Northern	7
Austiana, Ill.	19	North Park	14
Baldwin-Wallace	22	Wittenberg	14
Bail State	24	Northern Illinois	22
Central	22	North Central	6
Central College	33	Dubuque	6
Central Michigan	28	Eastern Illinois	0
Central Missouri	24	NE Missouri	21
Central Oklahoma	27	NW Oklahoma	15
Coe	21	Grinnell	8
Concordia, Neb.	30	Westmar	14
Cornell (Iowa)	27	Carleton	13
Cuiver-Stockton	24	Eureka	0
Defiance	31	Bluffton	7
E. Cent. Oklahoma	26	Panhandle	13
Eastern Michigan	26	Tampa	25
Emporia State	23	Pittsburg	14
Evansville	28	DePauw	12
Hamline	23	Duluth	7
Hanover	14	Earlham	13
Hillsdale	27	Northwood	13
Kansas Wesleyan	28	McPherson	0
Macalester	24	Augsburg	6
Michigan Tech	21	Moorhead	19
Missouri Valley	21	Chicago Circle	7
Muskingum	23	Capital	22
NE Oklahoma	30	Langston	0
Northwestern Michigan	28	St. Norbert	13
Ohio	15	Kalamazoo	13
Ohio Wesleyan	42	Wabash	6
Omaha	25	Washington	14
St. Joseph's	21	Illinois Wesleyan	17
St. Olaf	24	Lawrence	10
South Dakota State	27	Youngstown	25
SW Missouri	28	Rolla	20
SW Oklahoma	38	SE Oklahoma	12
Tarkio	23	Central Methodist	6
Valparaiso	28	Washington U	0
Western Illinois	24	Drake	23
Wheaton	27	Bradley	17
William Jewell	20	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
Wooster	16	Kenyon	10

Other Games — Far West

Angelo State	27	Eastern New Mexico	24
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Riverside	8
Cal Poly (S.L.D.)	29	San Fernando	0
Colorado State	63	Fort Lewis	0
Colorado Western	27	Colorado Mines	14
Davis	21	San Francisco State	7
Eastern Washington	20	Central Washington	19
Fresno State	31	Los Angeles	14
Hawaii	27	Las Vegas	7
Hayward	30	San Francisco U	0
Humboldt	29	Nevada	14
Idaho	26	Montana State	7
Lewis & Clark	20	Willamette	7
Linfield	21	Whitman	16
**Long Beach	30	Santa Clara	15
Montana	33	Portland	0
New Mexico Hi'lands	26	West'n New Mexico	0
Pacific Lutheran	27	Pacific	6
Redlands	30	Pomona	7
Sacramento	26	Chico	17
San Diego State	48	Santa Barbara	7
Whittier	19	Occidental	0

(**Friday Games)

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(Continued from Page 5)

those concerned few made of flesh and blood."

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"No, this isn't Pete."

"Then who is this?"

"Mr. Andesmeyer, can't you accept the idea that I'm just another human being like yourself, plagued by the same eternal mysteries, frightened by the same eternal fears, and pleased by the same mortal joys. That's what makes us alike. That's what makes us brothers. Haven't you ever wondered what exists at the boundaries of the universe? Aren't you awed by the shadow between the real and the abstract? Of course you are. And that's why I called. Because I know there are billions of people on this earth who I will never be able to discuss this

with—people whose souls I will never be able to touch. Certainly you realize that as one individual you are only capable of knowing a fraction of the people on this planet. Haven't you ever wanted to share your ideas and share your soul with the starving poor in India, the businessmen on Wall Street, and the common Russian laborers? We're all mortal, Mr. Andesmeyer, and there are so many things that prevent us from reaching so many people—war, language, restriction, persecution, hypocrisy. That's why you and I are so fortunate. We are free to communicate. We know the same joys and fears and sorrows of life. All men may be islands, but we are all in the same sea. Don't you agree, Mr. Andesmeyer?...Mr. Andesmeyer? Hello?"

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"Yes."

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Census Slated

WASHINGTON—UPI—It will take you only 15 minutes to fill out your 1970 census questionnaire, but the infor-

mation will help shape U. S. communities for the next 10 years.

On the basis of data col-

lected in the decennial population count, federal funds will be distributed, schools will be planned and highways will be built.

"It is this information which tells us where we've been, where we are, and where we're going in matters of population and housing," the Census Bureau says in a newly published pamphlet entitled "Uncle Sam Counts."

The Census Bureau will determine from totals in various categories in given geographical areas, where poverty pockets are.

Educators will know where funds should be provided for children with limited English-speaking ability.

The basic questionnaire, which every American household will receive, consists of queries designed to disclose not only the number of people in America, but the quality of their housing, the degree of crowding and other economic facts.

Questions were chosen by the bureau on the basis of two criteria; they must be of broad public interest and they must be easy to answer.

Questions such as "Do you have a flush toilet?" measures "housing quality." If a home lacks an indoor flush toilet, the bureau reasons, "less-than-satisfactory housing quality," is indicated.

Goralski Sees Troop Withdrawal

(Continued from Page 1)

nation in 1972.

Goralski, who was on the NBC Today Program Monday morning with NBC's White House correspondent, said he had been told that Haynsworth had offered to withdraw his name and Attorney General Mitchell said no.

"He can't lose. Whichever way it goes he has paid off his debt to Thurmond. It looks to me the chances of confirmation are now about 50-50," he said.

The main topic of the Seminar Monday afternoon was "Electronic Journalism." He spoke of the assets and problems of TV journalism.

"The major failing of TV news is that the stories are less than 360 words, too short a period of time. It is a marvelous complement to other media, but a recent survey showed that 50 per cent of the people rely on television alone for news. It is a shocking fact if they depend on television alone," he said.

According to Goralski events take place with or without television and it is far more important to have people have their own ideas.

"We aren't completely objective. We can't be. We can't just report what other people say. That really isn't informing the people. There is analysis," he said.

He expressed pride in the documentaries the networks have put out and also the programs of instant reactions, such as those reporting the assassinations of the Kennedys and of Martin Luther King. Documentaries reveal much about people.

"Lyndon Johnson was the most fascinating man I have been around. He was very close to the press for about a year, then it soured. He became very bitter about the way he was treated. As a rule of thumb, don't get too close to people you are covering," he added.

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