

the Technician

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

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Eight Pages This Issue

Petition Policy Passed By Senate

by Nancy Scarbrough
A bill introduced by Bev Schwarz was passed Wednesday night at the November 12 meeting of Student Government. This bill provides a way for students to request through referendums many reforms which they would like initiated.

The bill states, "A petition requesting a referendum which is signed by five per cent of the student body and which makes a recommendation to any branch or branches of the University, is sufficient to place the referendum on the ballots

of the following Student Senate election. All registered students would be eligible to vote on the referendum and a two-thirds majority vote would be necessary for the recommendations of the referendum to be presented to the University." When the petition with the required number of signatures is given to the chairman of the Elections Committee, he will arrange for the referendum to be placed on the ballots of the following Student Senate election.

"This bill established the mechanics for the student body to express their opinion,"

stated Jack Barger, president of the student body. The student body will now have the opportunity to vote directly on issues affecting them.

The Senate also passed a bill that will provide the Attorney General and the Services Director to receive an annual salary of \$300 a year from the student body funds. "The Attorney General and the Services Director put in such tremendous hours that they should be paid for their services," said Barger. By taking these positions these officials do not have time for other job opportunities.

Smoke Solution Sought

by Hilton Smith

According to Physical Plant Director J. McCree Smith, State's heating plant doesn't cause much air pollution, but plans are underway to convert the facility to a cleaner fuel.

"We have run the plant and will continue to run it in an efficient, economical, and responsible manner. We have people in the plant all day long. They constantly monitor the plant operation for the most efficient use of fuel," he said.

"The plant does not contribute to any appreciable amount to pollution. I've been told the visible discharge is well within all operating limits."

Smith explained the visible discharge is mostly fine ash that settles around the plant and sometimes on nearby cars.

The Physical Plant has made a proposal to the Business Manager, however, to convert the plant from coal to gas with oil standby.

According to Smith he (the business manager) would make a recommendation and send it to the State Property Control Division. They would study it and submit it to the Advisory Budget Commission. If approved by them and funded, advanced engineering and actual conversion could begin.

"We may be using air pollution as an excuse, but the real reason is economy. The cost of the coal, the cost of handling and storing the coal have all gone to high limits.

Smith cited a study made by the Physical Plant that showed a net savings per year with conversion of between \$21,000 and a loss of \$2,000 depending on the price of oil. The actual cost of conversion would be around \$210,000.

"Even with the possible \$2,000 loss the campus would benefit more from the side benefits that would be gained from things you can't put a price tag on such as a campus that should be a great deal cleaner," continued Smith.

He also cited the probability that no visible discharge should be seen after conversion. Also housekeeping in the buildings would be easier.

"We proposed conversion several years ago but were vetoed twice. UNC in Greensboro has converted their plant because their coal had to be brought in on trucks. We were turned down because we have a coal siding," said Smith.

"I think we are going to get approval. It took the last 50 or 60 cent increase in coal so we could argue for it well on an economic basis.

According to Smith approval could be obtained within the next couple of months. It would be about a year before conversion could be complete.

There is a possibility referendums on coed hours and open house will be on tomorrow's ballots in the regular fall elections.

Financial Aid Meetings Scheduled

The Financial Aid Office is scheduling a very important meeting for all financial aid recipients and for other students needing to apply for aid for summer school and/or 1970-71. The same program will be presented on two days, Tuesday, November 18th and Wednesday, November 19th at 4:00 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium. Aid recipients and other interested persons should plan to attend one of these meetings.

Among the matters to be discussed are application procedures, criteria for determining awards, summer aid and employment and aid resources. Representatives from the Office of Business Affairs will be present to present information on applying awards to school expenses, clearing accounts and repayment.

Aid application forms for 1970-71 will be distributed at each of the meetings.



Staff Photo by Hal Barker

Several hundred students from North Carolina were in Washington Friday to participate in the March Against Death. Each demonstrator carried the name of a serviceman killed in Vietnam. When the procession passed the White House the name of the soldier killed in the war was called out. See pages 2 and 3 for complete coverage of the weekend demonstrations in Washington.

Elections To Be Held Tomorrow; Senate, Judicial Seats Open

Freshmen will select representatives to the Student Senate in the fall elections tomorrow. In addition freshmen and graduate students will select one representative each to the Judicial Board, two at large Design Senators will be selected by all Design students, and the at-large member on the Publications Authority will be chosen.

According to Elections Board Chairman Charles Guignard, under the new rules write-in votes will be counted. If write-ins for a person receive the most votes, the person will win the election. Nominees and their running positions are listed below.

There is also a possibility of a referendum being held tomorrow concerning curfew hours for coeds and open house restrictions in men's dorms. All students could vote on this.

One would request that the University immediately abolish all curfew hours for coeds and that the costs of maintaining guards in Metcalf and Carroll during the early morning hours be placed on all dorm students. "The other issue that would be voted on if the necessary number of signatures is obtained would recommend to the University that all restrictions now placed on open

house be abolished in order to enable each dorm to determine its own policy," said petition organizer Gregory Jones.

According to Jones, most northern universities have no curfew hours for girls and have 24-hour open boys' dorms.

"I think it should be in effect here at N.C. State and I think it will eventually. If I don't get the issues on the ballot now, I will try again in the Spring," he said.

According to Elections Board Chairman Guignard, the petitions, with five percent of the student body on each (about 635 signatures), must be in by this evening in order to be on the ballot tomorrow.

Candidates for elective positions are:

Graduate Judicial Board Representative (2)—Jim Carper, R. Ferman Wardell.

Freshman Judicial Board Representative (1)—Write-ins only.

Publications Authority (1)—Jenene Rabold, Randy Bratton.

Freshman PSAM Senator (1)—Steve Fromelger.

Freshman Forestry Senator (1)—Ben Wilson.

Freshman Education Senator (1)—Donald Ray Abernathy.

Freshman Textile Senator (1)—Neely Benson.

Design Senator (at large) (2)—Ella Hill, Joe Sam Queen, Greg Rowe.

Freshman Liberal Arts Senator (2)—David Austin, Velva Hunt, Richard Suggs, Joan Hard.

Freshman Agriculture Senator (2)—Amy Drew, Jeff Newton.

Freshman Engineering Senator (3)—Buddy Cartner, James Wright, David Heath, Steve Hardy.

For Homecoming Coverage

See Page 6

Staff Photo by Ed Caram

'We're All Prisoners Of War' --McGovern

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With President Nixon secluded in a sealed-off White House, more than 250,000 young people flying the Stars and Stripes and chanting "peace now!" marched down Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday in the biggest antiwar demonstration in U.S. history.

"We are all prisoners of war and we long to be free," shouted Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., at the foot of the Washington Monument, and the vast throng before him at a climactic peace rally roared its agreement.

Refused access to the immediate White House area, the marchers deposited 12 symbolic coffins on the edge of the Ellipse, the circular park facing the heavily guarded South Lawn of the executive mansion.

Flower-Decked Coffins

The flower-decked coffins contained placards with the names of nearly 40,000 Americans killed in the Vietnam War which the protesters—mostly young, and nearly all white—had carried from Arlington Cemetery to Capitol Hill in an earlier 40-hour death march.

By the time the monument grounds rally began shortly before 1 p.m. only one arrest was reported—a sailor charged with disorderly conduct. Federal troops stood by in government buildings for possible trouble and 3,000 police were on the streets, but the marchers were kept in line primarily by their own volunteer marshals.

Protesters from all parts of the country, and heavily representative of the East Coast, still were swarming into the capital as the massive, orderly march came to a close on the monument grounds three hours after it began at the foot of the Capitol.

District of Columbia Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson, surveying the scene from a helicopter said his "modest estimate" of the crowd was 250,000. That made it the largest protest ever held in Washington surpassing the record 210,000 persons who took part in the civil rights march on Washington in August, 1963.

West Coast March

Thousands more took part in a seven-mile march through San Francisco for a peace rally in Golden State Park, but the focus of the climax of three days of nationwide antiwar demonstration was in Washington.

The procession began at midmorning, shortly after the end of the "march against death," and it was Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., the hero of countless youngsters in last year's presidential campaign, who sent them on their way.

"We will not give to the President the right to say which citizens of this country are to be called citizens and which are not," he said. "Our burden now is to carry on, to lighten and lift the moral burden that lies on every American. Carry on from here, all of you."

And they did—clergymen, businessmen, several senators and most of all the young, following the mournful cadence of three black-draped drums and pall bearers for the coffins containing the placards.

The White House was sealed off with police barricades, and no one was permitted any closer than a block without a special pass. Empty city transit buses blocked the marchers at the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and 15th Street—a block away from the executive mansion—and ringed the south side of the White House.

Inside, the President conferred with top aides on Vietnam and the Soviet-American arms control talks, worked on the new federal budget and watched the Ohio State-Purdue University football game on television.

Agnew in Florida

With him were his wife, Pat, and elder daughter, Tricia, who were able—if they wished—to view the Monument rally from family living quarters on the second floor. Whether they actually glimpsed the great gathering was unknown.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who had denounced some followers of the antiwar movement as "effete snobs," was in Florida for the weekend.

McGovern was joined at the rally by McCarthy and Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., who declared: "We do advocate peace with pride and honor that comes when a country has made a mistake, recognizes it and gets out of that mistake."

During the mile and a half march to the monument, the demonstrators chanted "Peace Now!" and "One, Two, Three, Four—Tricky Dick End the War!" Most of the flags whipping in the near-freezing 17 mile-per-hour wind were American, although there was a scattering of Viet Cong banners, the red flag of revolution and the black flag of anarchy.

Mrs. King Attends

Among the best-known names in the vanguard of the march, which completely filled the broad "Avenue of Presidents," were Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.; Benjamin Spock, the pacifist baby doctor, folk singers Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, composer Leonard Bernstein and Episcopal Bishops Edward Crowther and Daniel Corrigan.

The procession fulfilled the promise of its organizer, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, that it would be peaceful and nonviolent. There were troops stationed inside the Capitol, the Justice, Commerce and Interior departments and in Internal Revenue Service headquarters, but they were never summoned during the march.

The march sponsors officially denounced as "unfortunate" a clash Friday night between police and militant antiwar elements led by Students for a Democratic Society after a rally at Dupont Circle, far to the north of the peaceful "march against death" organized by the New Mobe.

Police used tear gas to rout the estimated 2,000 demonstrators when they tried to march up Massachusetts Avenue to serve an "eviction notice" on the South Vietnamese Embassy. The protesters threw rocks and bottles at police, and the windows of some shops along fashionable Connecticut Avenue were broken. Fifty police vehicles were damaged.



Staff Photo by Hal Barker

Thousands March Against Death

Over 40,000 demonstrated in the March Against Death Friday in Washington. Starting at Arlington National Cemetery, the protesters marched to the White House single filed. Each marcher carried the name of a serviceman killed in Vietnam. While the

marchers passed the South end of the White House, they called out the name of the individual killed in Vietnam.

From the White House the demonstrators, most college-aged, marched to the Capitol where the signs where placed into coffins.

Staff Photo by Hal Barker

Thousands of protesters in March Against Death crossed the Memorial Bridge from Arlington cemetery in their march to the White House.

Students Discover Political Woodstock

by David Burney

"It was like a political Woodstock," observed one State girl on returning Sunday from the Washington march.

"But don't use my name in the paper," she added, "because I can't let my parents find out that I did this."

All of the State students returning from Washington who were questioned agreed that in spite of the DuPont Circle incident with the Weatherman faction of the SDS, that the march was a "peaceful and good-natured" happening.

"You could do just about anything—you know, V.C. flags, grass, anything—as long as you did it peacefully," explained *Technician* photographer Hal Barker. Once, while he was in a post office, he saw a Black policeman loan some protesters a stapler so that they could repair their signs.

"At least 40 times," he continues, he saw military policemen extending the peace sign as they passed by in trucks.

"Policemen would smile, say good morning and even give directions if you asked them," commented the anonymous co-ed.

Estimates on the number of State students at the march varied from about 150 to more than 250. About 100 traveled by bus, but Progressive Action Commune (PAC) member Brick Miller indicated that a great many, like the PAC group, either took cars or hitchhiked. The 25-strong PAC delegation regrouped at the National Press Building, while the North Carolina protesters

in general gathered for the Death March at a Presbyterian church on 15th Street.

Many of the State people volunteered as marshals—the demonstrators who saw to it that the other demonstrators remained orderly and who have been given much of the credit for keeping the protest non-violent.

Some of the Raleigh demonstrators, which included not only State students but representatives of other local schools and some non-students, spent the cold nights in "nice middle-class homes," such as Miller, while others stayed at Catholic University or various churches.

While PAC "did everything as a group," including protesting at the Justice Department and, in the case of those arriving early enough, DuPont Circle, the two places where some violence did erupt, most protesters, according to a PAC representative, "went as individuals and acted as individuals." PAC and most of the others present had "nothing to do" with the rock-throwing incident. The blame, he claims, should rest on a small group of militants.

He feels that it is important that "we take part in national action such as the March, as a group." To promote solidarity in anti-war efforts in the area,

PAC is considering the possibility of staging a local anti-war demonstration next month.

Nobody really knows how many protesters were in Washington. As one State student explained, the estimates of many of the news sources were really quite low, because many of the marchers were excluded from the mass march since the line had to be cut off at noon, when the permit expired—leaving a large fragment of the throng still waiting to enter Pennsylvania Avenue.

"It was really quite impossible to estimate the number of people there. . . . but there were five or six square miles just covered with people," indicated Barker, who was also impressed with the number of older persons taking part.

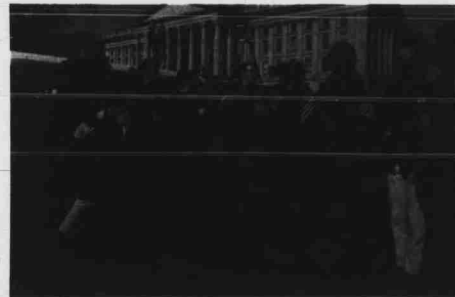
One middle-aged man, wearing a Purple Heart and Silver Star commented that he was just "turned off to war." Many Quakers, clergymen, and "little old ladies" were also present.

Miller had coffee with a man who explained that he was "born 30 years too early." He, like many of the older protesters, felt that the time, at long last, had come for a change of U.S. policy.



Staff Photo by Hal Barker

Several hundred thousand people demonstrated Saturday in the largest rally in the history of the capital city. The march was peaceful and estimates of the size of the crowd range from 200,000 to 750,000.



Staff Photo by Hal Barker

Violence Erupts at DuPont Circle

UPI reporter Norman Kempster was on hand at DuPont circle Saturday night and early Sunday for the confrontation between police and war protesters. Here is his first-hand report.

WASHINGTON—It was a pageant of confrontation. The self-styled revolutionaries of the new left and the Washington Police faced off at DuPont Circle in Washington late Saturday night and early Sunday morning but they were surprisingly careful not to hurt each other very much.

Both sides did their thing: The bearded and long-haired demonstrators tossed epithets

and an occasional empty bottle at the police and the police responded with a little tear gas. The police threatened mass arrest but only took about a dozen into custody.

It started a little after 10 p.m. when a few hundred left-overs from the 250,000 anti-war demonstrators who marched peacefully earlier in the day, congregated at DuPont Circle Park, a traditional meeting place for Washington's hippies.

Returned to Park A half dozen youths shouted, "Let's go to the embassy," Chanting "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, NLF is going to win," they marched tentatively out of the park. They looked

around, discovered they weren't being followed by the others, made a face-saving little loop and returned to the park.

But the police apparently took them seriously. About 100 riot helmeted officers formed a skirmish line across the street from the park, cutting off the route to the South Vietnamese embassy.

That set the stage for the most unlikely series of events of the whole seemingly unreal night. A youth with a black mustache wearing a white riot helmet with a red cross on it approached an assistant police chief in charge of the squad. The youth told him the police were "provoking my people" and there would be trouble

unless the police were withdrawn. The officer appeared unconvinced, but a minute or so later, the police piled back into their cars and drove a little way out of the area.

Recite Lines

For the next hour or so, the demonstrators dutifully recited their lines—"Free Bobby Seale. . . Pigs out of our community. . . All power to the people."

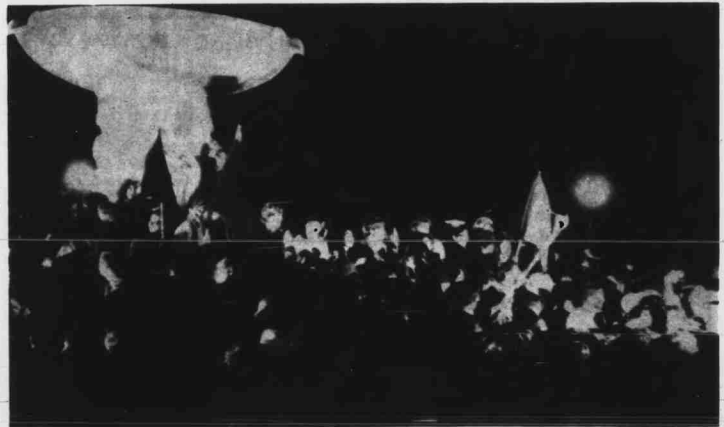
It might have gone that way for the rest of the night if a hippie and a "straight" youth in a passing car, both obviously drunk and looking for a fight, hadn't tangled.

Other demonstrators pulled them apart, but Police Chief Jerry Wilson, now in personal command, decided it was time to clear the park.

A policeman grabbed a bull horn and shouted, "I declare this to be an unlawful assembly. If you don't leave you will be arrested."

The youth with the red cross helmet hurried back to the no-mans-land between the demonstrators and the police. He said everyone would go home if the police would hold off. Wilson replied he was in no hurry to move.

As the police looked on, the youth and some others urged their fellows to "go home, fight another day." Most did. There were only a handful of demonstrators left when the police lobbed a few pepper gas grenades and swept through the park, arresting stragglers. The play was over except for the closing lines. A few police muttered about "trouble makers" and a few demonstrators shouted slogans about a "police state."



Staff Photo by Brick Miller

Violence broke-out Friday night at Washington's DuPont Circle. Several thousand of the more radical of the demonstrators attempted to march on the South Vietnam Embassy.

Washington Quiet After Protests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The remnants of an antiwar army of 250,000 protestors went sightseeing among the littered monuments of Washington Sunday and gave the capital back to its politicians, who praised the behavior of the vast, but by no means silent, majority of them.

As if to symbolize the city's relaxation after three days of tension, President Nixon took advantage of the day's brilliant weather with a visit to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium for the Washington-Dallas professional football game.

Nixon was host at a White House prayer service where aides cautioned newsmen not to question him about Saturday's mass rally, the largest in the capital's history. "The President wants no questions about the moratorium," an aide said. "He's adamant on that."

Nixon's chief public spokesman, Herbert Klein, said in a television interview "Face the Nation—CBS" that the leaders of the march had promised to keep the peace "and they carried out their word."

Sen. John Serman Cooper, R-Ky., at the White House for the worship service, said of the demonstration: "I think it was good—effective because it was unaccompanied by violence."

Also present were Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., who was accompanied by his daughter, Gale, 16. She had come to town to march and wore an ink drawing of the peace symbol on her hand. She said the march brought "unity, happiness and a feeling of togetherness."

But there was evidence that the violent minority of militants had done its work. The shattered windows of Connecticut Avenue shops and of the Justice Department building on Constitution Avenue, its concrete front splattered with red paint, showed all had not been peaceful.

Police released stinging clouds of tear gas Saturday night to disperse several thousand militants at the Justice Department. They had assembled to protest the conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven." Later, tear gas was used for the third time in two days to break up a crowd at Dupont Circle.

The New Mobilization Committee disowned the violent-prone. Tony Podesta, one of its leaders, said, "The city has been especially kind to us. They cooperated with us in every way possible."

OUR SAY

President Nixon and today's patriotism

"It may not be fashionable to talk of patriotism these days," said President Nixon last week. What idiocy.

To say that America is not patriotic is to say that a great man, who makes an error and wants the mistake corrected, has lost his self-esteem. If anything, he is more a man than before because he has clung, through troubled times, to those values which made him great: honesty, courage, virtue. Would we characterize this repentant sinner as overtaken by "an atmosphere of masochism?" (The Vice President's words.) Of course not.

Simply and honestly, that is the message of the majority of peace demonstrators, such as those who marched en masse in Washington over the weekend: somehow, America, find the courage to stand up and say you were wrong.

Not patriotic? What nation on earth would permit such an outcry from the people? Where else does the right and responsibility of bestowing and denying power lie with the people? Where, but in imperfect America, can we the people seize the initiative and influence policy quite as effectively?

Despite the endless rhetorical justification for the War in Vietnam from the White House, America has been wrong. Dead wrong. That is our opinion; others disagree, and we will not abridge their right to have their say. But the policy of war in Vietnam stems, we feel, from a set of attitudes, developed during the 1950's, and not from the truest American sense of truth, justice and —yes—self-determination.

Policy Inconsistencies

It doesn't take much to see how riddled with inconsistencies has been the policies of Johnson, Rusk, Nixon et al. One recalls the ludicrous, and somehow sad, spectacle of Dean Rusk twisting and turning before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, trying to justify LBJ's commitment of American combat soldiers to the Vietnamese effort. Were we fighting communism, he was asked? No, not communism as such, merely the aggression of the North Vietnamese. When confronted with the facts about North Vietnamese "aggression," the argument reached full circle: Ho Chi Minh was, after all, a communist and puppet of Moscow.

But then, we expect bureaucrats to be helplessly bound to past decisions of the bureaucracy. That excuse does not hold for Mr. Nixon, who should have learned something from the Democrats. Instead, he has entangled himself in a hopeless web of illogical arguments and—all too often, untruths—which cannot by any stretch of the imagination be cast in the mainstream of American ideals and virtues.

Last week, Mr. Nixon said that at the time he took office, it would have been "popular" to withdraw all troops from Vietnam. Sentences later he lashed out at that small vocal minority trying to impose their will on the country. Anyone with even a grain of sense must wonder how the devil a small vocal minority would have to force immediate withdrawal on the American public if it would have been "popular" back in January. The truth is that support for immediate withdrawal was almost non-existent in January, but support for that policy has grown swiftly since then.

Simplistic Explanation

Again, Mr. Nixon: if the U.S. abandons its commitments to South Vietnam, "this would spark violence wherever: our commitments help maintain the peace—in the Middle East, in Berlin, eventually even in the Western Hemisphere." Really now. Where is Mr. Nixon's conviction? If Vietnam is that all-fired important, the small vocal minority to the contrary, he oughtn't to withdraw at all!

And then there was the President's simplistic explanation of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. "Fifteen years ago," he said, "North Vietnam launched a campaign" to take over by force the government of South Vietnam.

Now that isn't illogical. But unfortunately, there isn't much truth in it, either. Apparently the President is unaware that the greatest American and French authorities on Vietnamese history agree that the fighting started after the dictatorial Diem regime (which we supported) refused to hold the free elections provided for in the Geneva Accords of 1954—a document which was recognized as a settlement of a war against French colonialism

which the Vietnamese—led by Ho Chi Minh—had won at the battle of Dienbienphu. What's more, the first shots were fired, not by Ho's forces, but by anti-government forces in the South, who, far from being Communists, had been loyal to the French, but found Diem much to their disliking. Can you really blame the North Vietnamese who had been gipped by an American puppet leader of free elections which even Eisenhower says they would have won, for coming south again and taking up the fight for independence which has ripped the country apart for almost 25 years now?

All this Mr. Nixon dismissed as an attempt by North Vietnam to subvert the South by force. One would think that a man so preoccupied with "what history will record" would read a little history every now and then.

Our National Heritage

Now really, is it asking too much for the President to give us a logical reason for keeping the country embroiled in the war? Is it asking too much for him to tell the truth?

To think that military valor and support for war is the only form of patriotism—that is the un-American way. It denies our national heritage and our truest and highest commitments: to the sovereign rights of the people, from whom are derived every one of Mr. Nixon's powers. It turns aside from the cornerstone of our democratic tradition: every citizen's right and responsibility to dissent.

Hail, America! My country right or wrong, as the saying goes. And, oh yes, the rest of it: when right to be kept right; when wrong, to be set right.

Woe on Mr. Nixon and theothers who would keep us involved in the slaughter, destruction and insanity of Vietnam. For we remember the advice of Shakespeare's Polonius:

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice;

Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgement.

*But this above all, to thine own self be true
And it must follow as the night the day
Thou canst not then be false to any man."*

YOUR SAY- Peanuts, Jesse Helms, Vietnam War

To the Editor:

Even though I find your publication well-organized and well-presented I have but one criticism to make. Upon reading Wednesday's issue (Nov. 12) I became astonished, bewildered, and crushed in spirit. After flipping through each

page seven times, viewing each picture and advertisement twice, and getting three people to witness that I was reading *the Technician*, I finally came to the conclusion that the paper had failed to print "Peanuts." After crying for two hours, I nerved up and

started typing this letter. I have never been through so much disappointment! Snoopy is a fantastic character and his unique masculinity really "turns me on." It is through him that I get my tri-weekly inspiration. I just be doggone if I know what I'd do without

him. Snoopy is my euphemism for sex. I would suffer severe spiritual death if he were to elope with some suave little bitch. Therefore, please acknowledge my desires and continue to print "Peanuts." Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Name Withheld By Request

Jesse Helms as a TV movie censor

To the Editor:

Mr. Helms, the glib-tongued conservative of WRAL-TV did it to us again! People living in a democratic society such as ours should reserve the right as to whether or not they watch a movie presented by a national broadcasting firm.

Only people living under communistic rule cannot make choices. This recent censor of "A Man and a Woman" by Mr. Jesse Helms certainly makes one wonder.

I would like to leave Mr. Helms with this last thought. You took the movie off Channel 5 but my set picked it up on WGHP-TV just as well! Hurry for Channel 8.

Emmanuel Pecarde
Design

Thanks Concerned
Students for concern

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Concerned Students Committee for their deep thought concerning the Vietnam situation.

Whether the American people support the Vietnam war is unimportant. The important problem is whether the

Americans have a right to be in Vietnam. I love democracy and its benefits, but democracy has its limitations. Democracy will not work where the people cannot make intelligent de-

isions. A democracy will work only where people are able to make intelligent decisions, that is the reason fourth graders aren't allowed to vote in the United States.

Communism is not an ideal government, but it is the best the Vietnam people can have.

Our ultimate goal is to make Vietnam a democracy, but the Vietnamese do not want it, the Viet Cong has been fighting for twenty years, and the Viet Cong would not exist now if it

did not have the support of the people. If we did achieve our goal by getting Vietnam a democracy, a power-hungry leader like Castro would eventually take over the government.

Bob "Snake" Heath
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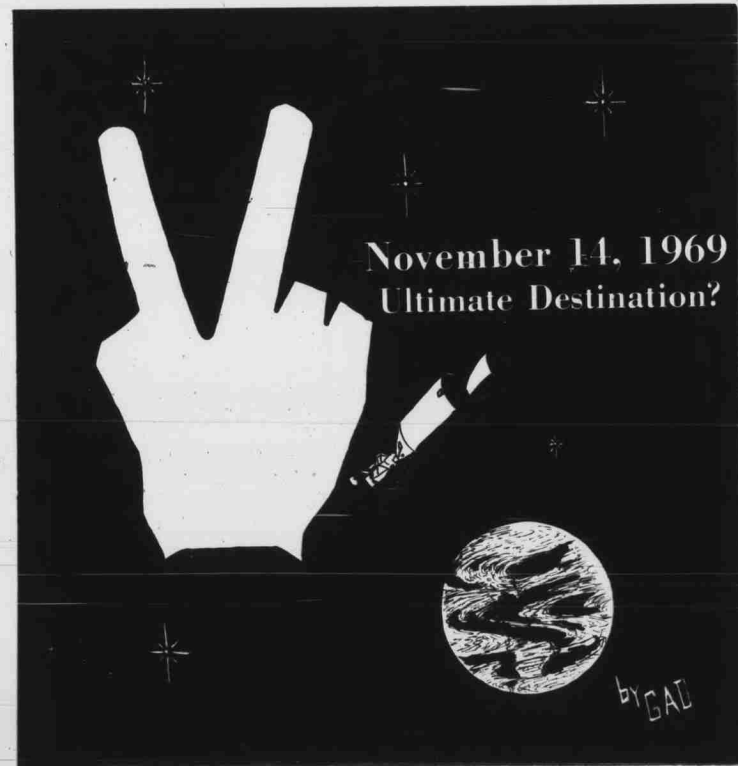
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SOUL FOOD- Is Christ relevant?

by Ken Ripley

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of Christianity-oriented columns which will appear every Monday in the Technician. Ken Ripley is a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His column also appears in the Daily Tar Heel and has proven to be popular with both radicals and conservatives at Chapel Hill.

About six months ago, I had to write a feature story about the Chapel Hill followers of Meher Baba. When I went to one of their meetings, one very nice girl told me something I will never forget.

Explaining the difference between Christianity and Baba, she told me, "Baba is not like Christianity. He is for love."

Other people I have since spoken with echo this general impression of Christianity. They feel that the God they see in church is cold, impersonal, or simply not there. They see ritual in the service and hypocrisy in the people. Looking for love and a relevant foundation of existence, they are bombarded with

empty theology and spiritual platitudes.

To many people of this generation, God is definitely over thirty.

Faced with this bleak picture of Christianity, finding in their churches either shallow emotionalism or suffocating staidness, finding stagnancy and shallowness, people turn away from Christianity in search of something better.

"Christianity isn't relevant today," some say, "Christ has no bearing on who I am or what I want to be."

Others, not so tactful, exclaim, "Christianity is a bunch of bull."

Insofar as what they see around them, they are right. The type of watered-down religion they find in church, the legalistic piety and front they see is wrong, hypocritical, and un-Christian. I believe that what people often see in church, what people have often seen of Christianity, is not really Christianity at all, but "Churchianity."

I also believe that true, biblical Christianity—the real "item"—contains the most relevant, the most necessary truths a

person can ever encounter.

In this column I want to try to present not what people have made Christianity, but what Christianity is as seen in the Bible.

I want to examine this question, "Is Christianity relevant?" and I hope to show that it is.

Too many people, I think, are presented with dumb alternatives in place of Christianity. I hope to present a God who offers not a dumb alternative, but a practical, viable, intellectually respectable way of life.

I will be using the Bible as my reference source for future columns. Many people do not believe that the Bible is the "Word of God," and they do not accept its teachings as being divinely inspired. Nonetheless, the Bible is the most reliable, in fact the only, authoritative source for describing Christianity.

In future columns, I hope to examine questions dealing not only with theology, but with the relationship of Christianity to the world, to individuals, to social problems, to how we feel and react among each other in inter-personal relationships.

YOUR SAY- Latin Americans hit Technician

To the Editor:

Those signing below, officers of the Latin American Club at State, would like to express and have published their profound discontent with certain events of this past week.

In cooperation with the International Board of the Union and with the purpose of offering to the students of N.C. State and the Raleigh community a program of our foreign culture, we have organized the Latin American International Night.

So that our plans for the banquet and show would be known by all the students, information was prepared for the Technician. A short note saying that details of the Latin Night would be published in Friday's Technician came out in your column "Cosmopolitan Forum" of Wednesday's prior issue. On that same Wednesday, Nov. 5, a feature article on the Latin Night was written at the University Information Center by a professional writer, typed, and passed onto you. Apart from

this, various verbal communications were made to assure that our news would be published in last Friday's Technician.

However, we have seen, and we repeat, with great disgust, that instead of publishing our feature article, such sophisticated things came out as a review of movies not just in Raleigh, but in Durham and Chapel Hill too!

We are sorry that the Technician's selectivity capacity is so limited. We sincerely hope that this selectivity is only a

product of your deep concern for movie-goers and does not reflect a lack of interest in international cultural exchange.

We are also sorry to say that we have had a better cooperation from the local Raleigh papers than from "our" Technician—and we put our in quotation marks so that you note that we foreign stu-

dents also pay student fees that go for the Technician.

Finally, so that you may acquire a better appreciation for foreign cultural programs, we enclose two complimentary tickets to the Latin Night this Sunday, November 9.

Jose Manuel Burruecos,
Alicia Unger-Leon, Gustavo Darquea, John E. Miller, Morty Weisselberg

Editor's Note: Any organization desiring publicity in the Technician should bring that information to our offices. Taking information to the

Information Services Office ensures only off-campus distribution of the news. We picked up the release from the Information Office Friday too late for publication.

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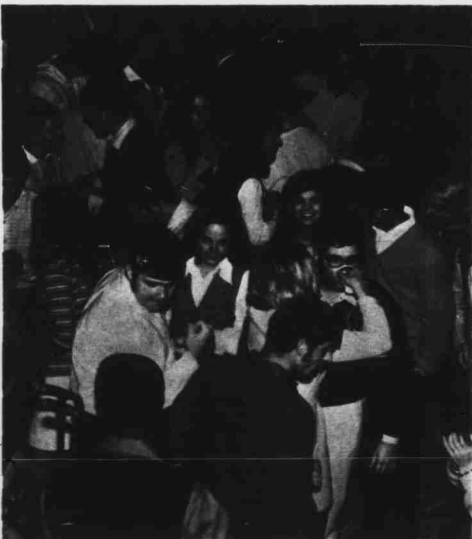
...David Browns...



...Carolyn Edwardses...



...(snicker, snicker)...



...crowded dancing...



...coziness...



...and very, very little sleep!

staff photos by Ed Caram and Al Wells

... And Edwards Says 'Houston Does Things Well'

by Jack Cozort

Carter Stadium was a cold place Saturday afternoon. Perhaps Earle Edwards said it best: "It was a delightful day for players; it might have been uncomfortable for spectators who had to sit still."

It was especially uncomfortable if you were a spectator from State, as were most of the 31,000 fans who braved 36-degree weather to watch the Wolfpack fall to mighty Houston 34-13.

State head coach Earle Edwards had nothing but praise for the Cougar team which has swept to six straight victories on its way to a bowl bid.

"Houston does things well," he stated. "We have to play our very best all the time to stay with them. Houston is good, as we expected. Their quarterback played well. He scrambled and made some pretty good plays."

According to Edwards, the game was far more than a one-man show for the Cougars. "Heiskell ran hard and well. It was hard to stop their running. I thought we did pretty well on Elmo Wright except for a long one he caught toward the end. His footwork along the sidelines is pretty good."

Wright's performance may not have been spectacular, but it was surely more than adequate. The lanky end caught six passes against the Pack for 83 yards, not a bad afternoon's work.

Edwards was also impressed by the play of Houston's offensive line. "They had to have some good blocking up there to rip off some good gains like they did against us and other teams they have played," he commented.

State's attack seemed to fizzle at crucial times against Houston. "Somehow we held the ball for 11 minutes to their four in the third quarter, but they still got seven points and we got nothing, even after controlling the ball that much," Edwards remarked.

"We missed a chance for a touchdown, which was disappointing," he went on to say. "We might have got one more touchdown, but otherwise, I don't think the score could have been any different, considering the way both teams played."

Houston coach Bill Yeoman was pleased with his team's victory. "We beat a good, solid football team," he stated. "State is well drilled and coached and makes you work for everything."

"Gary Mullins did a pretty good job, but did not have one of his better days passing," Yeoman added. "We might have been able to score a couple more times on passes that were overthrown, but the wind gusts probably had something to do with that."

"We didn't lose the ball one time on an interception or a fumble and that makes a big difference," he went on to say. "We didn't use the triple option much because State was ready to stop it; so we used other segments of our offense."

They used other segments of their offense well enough to roll up 307 yards rushing and 132 passing. "Their offense has become so diversified; they have so many ways to beat you," State cornerback Jimmy Smith noted. "They can kill you on the run and they can kill you on the pass. Elmo Wright was as good as I

thought he would be. He has really good moves."

Quarterback Gary Mullins is probably the main reason for Houston's potent attack. "Mullins has changed the performance of their team around," Edwards noted. "He was the one big change they made, and they have been successful ever since he took over."

The loss dropped State's record to 3-4-1, and the dangers of a losing season creep closer to the Wolfpack. The Pack has games remaining with Florida State and Penn State.

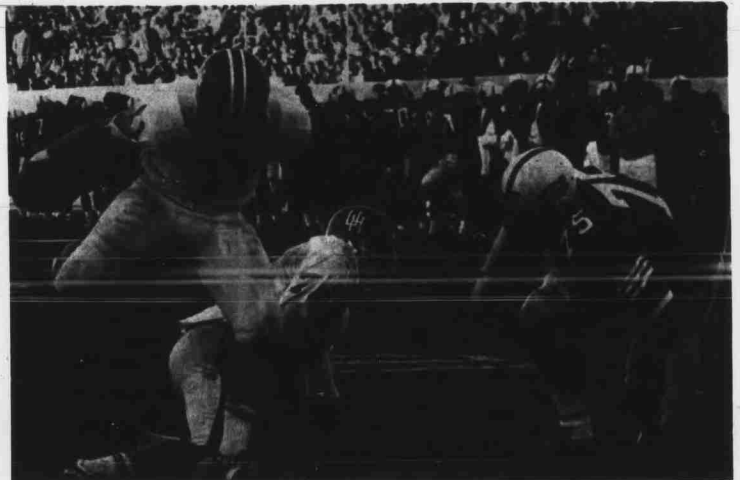
Florida State is the most immediate threat to State, the Pack's opponent this week at Tallahassee.

"Florida State passes well; they have for a long time," Edwards said of the Seminoles attack. "We haven't been real good against passing, either. In many of our games, we have not had a very good rush on the passer, although we work hard on it. Teams have been able to throw on us."

"Florida State is no longer purely a passing team; several times this year their running game has been very productive. They have got some real good runners. Passing is something they emphasize, and they do that real well. But you can't ignore their running attack as maybe you could a couple of years ago."

"On some occasions we have run pretty well. How tough they are against the run, I don't know."

"Cappelman (FSU's QB) is a real good passer. We've got to get after him as hard as we can and with some success, and at the same time, cover their receivers."



Staff Photo by Ed. Caram
Houston QB "Moon" Mullins moves on one of his ground gaining runs in Saturday's action. Don Medlin moves in to stop him.

Grapplers Begin Practice, Pace, Harry, Brawley Are Tops

by Robert Reed

Last Monday coach Jerry Daniels' wrestlers began practice with approximately 40 men coming out. State's grapplers placed a third in the ACC last year, and are looking forward to even a better season this year.

Coach Daniels states "We only lost three starters from last year's team and we have five starters returning. They will be the real strength of the team." Last year's team, plagued by injuries of several good wrestlers, had a 7-5 record.

Jim Pace, Ben Harry and Allen Brawley who were injured last season should be a help to the team. Two other seniors expected to do an exceptional job are P. J. Smith and Bob Lewis.

Steve Rhode, a transfer student from Oklahoma, will also be a big addition to the team.

Daniels said, "With the tougher tighter schedule that we have this year it will take a good concentrated team effort to better our record. It is very difficult to single out individuals when such a team effort

will be needed.

"We meet six teams which offer wrestling scholarships. Maryland, William and Mary and VPI are tough this year and it will take a good team effort to win meets against them."

Wrestling is a growing sport and is becoming very popular in the ACC. State's wrestling

team needs the support of the student body. Home meets are held in the Coliseum.

"School interest has been good and it is improving. I would like to see larger turnouts for our meets this year since we will have a good team meeting some really good competition," Daniels concluded.



Ben Harry



Jim Pace

Us Are Badminton Champions Football Semi-Finals Wednesday

Us and the Shuttles met to determine the badminton champions. Us had to beat the Shuttles twice to capture the title. In the first match Diann Gersch upset Julie Gwyn 11-2 and 11-4. Us' double team of Coleen Holden and Judy McCormick beat Judy Myers and Debbie Berthold 15-0 and 15-9. Robin Shaw did not have to finish her match with Wanda Hinshaw but she won her first game 11-4.

In the second set, Coleen Holden and Judy McCormick won easily with scores of 15-3 and 15-3. Robin Shaw beat Wanda Hinshaw 11-0 the first game, lost the second game 8-11, but easily won the third game 11-1. Gersch did not have

to finish her match with Julie Gwyn, but she won her first game 12-9.

The football semi-finals and finals will be played this week. Tomorrow at 4:15 the semi-finals will be held. Us will take on the YMCA and Carroll II will battle Sigma Kappa. The winners of these games will meet in the championship game Thursday at 4:15.

Volleyball started last Wednesday with the following results: Carroll II beat Metcalf II, YMCA beat Metcalf III, Sigma Kappa upset Alpha Tau. Metcalf I beat Carroll I in a close match that took three games. Carroll won the first game 15-11, but Metcalf won the next two games 15-12 and

15-9. This Wednesday at 4:30 Us takes on Metcalf I and Carroll I takes on Metcalf II. At 5:30 Alpha Tau meets Metcalf III and the winners of the 4:30 matches square off.



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Campus Crier

Xi Sigma Pi fraternity will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 121 Kilgore.
Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 113 Tks.
 Organizational meeting of badminton club—211 Carmichael Gym, 6:30 tomorrow.

Fourdriner Society will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Robertson Labs.
Life Sciences Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.
Engineering Operations Society will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick.

Forestry Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore.
LOST: Girl's silver charm bracelet in Harrelson. REWARD. J.R. Davis 832-9415. 237 Alexander.
LOST: Olive green coat and a lined black leather gloves taken by mistake at Harris Cafeteria. Gary L. Evansi 832-9131.

All mathematics and science education majors planning to do student teaching during the fall semester, 1970, or during the spring semester, 1971, must attend one of two planning sessions. First: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 105 Tompkins Hall. Second: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, 105 Tompkins Hall.

Technician Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford, 4-door, clean, dependable. \$225.00. 787-4849 after 6 p.m.

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Name of publication: **the Technician**

Issue date for this statement: **Oct. 13, 1969**

1. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, OWNER, AND MANAGER (Give full name and address of each individual owner.)
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 2. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL OFFICE (Give street, city, state, and ZIP code):
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4. PUBLISHER'S (Name and address):
George H. Fenton, 1713 Oberlin Rd., Raleigh, N. C.

5. OWNER'S (Name and address):
H. Carlisle Gravelly, 1008 W. South St., Raleigh, N. C.

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11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
 Signature: **George H. Fenton, publisher**

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers on Page 7

ACROSS

- 1-Young dog
- 4-Caudal appendage
- 8-Falshood
- 11-Mixture
- 12-Small island
- 13-Period of time
- 14-Exists
- 15-Doctrine
- 17-Climbing device
- 19-Greek letter
- 21-Lubricate
- 23-Offit
- 24-Profound
- 25-Excavate
- 28-Animal's coat
- 31-Weaken
- 33-Nahoor sheep
- 35-Regret
- 36-Compass point
- 38-Catch
- 41-A state (abbr.)
- 42-Equality
- 44-Craw
- 45-Gratuity
- 47-The sweetsop
- 49-Goal
- 51-Remainder
- 54-Possessive pronoun
- 56-Place
- 58-Pronoun
- 59-Woolly
- 62-Parcel of land
- 64-Pronoun
- 65-Be in debt
- 66-"Lohengrin" heroine
- 68-Slave
- 70-Marry
- 71-Frolic
- 72-River in Scotland

DOWN

- 1-Adhesive substance
- 2-Pronoun
- 3-Greek letter
- 4-Coy
- 5-Conjunction
- 6-Sick
- 7-Shakespearian king
- 8-Account book
- 9-Anger
- 10-Organ of hearing
- 11-Hastened
- 12-Conjunction
- 18-Plunge
- 20-Roman bronze
- 22-Lands an ear
- 25-Meccasin
- 27-African antelope
- 29-Haul
- 30-Afternoon party
- 32-Stroke
- 34-Skill
- 36-Resort
- 37-Dine
- 39-Baker's product
- 40-Goddess of healing
- 43-Checked
- 46-Church bench
- 48-Music: as written
- 50-Procrastination
- 52-Glisten
- 53-Carry
- 55-Walk
- 57-Preposition
- 59-Base
- 60-Reverence
- 61-Cloth measure
- 63-Spread for drying
- 67-A continent (abbr.)
- 69-Compass point

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Mouss Trap

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Seminar Set

The Office of International Programs announces the beginning of a seminar series on international affairs which will provide a forum for a wider sharing of the experience of our own faculty members who have been overseas recently. The seminar will be held monthly beginning Wednesday, November 19, when Chancellor Caldwell will review his visits to educational institutions in Western and Eastern Europe. His topic will be "Is Classical European University Education Still Classical?"

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