

# 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

## Disruption Policy Hit At Hearing

by Gary Conrad

The Consolidated University Disruption Policy came under review last week in an open hearing at the D.H. Hill Library. About 30 students, faculty, and staff met to discuss changes in the policy.

Friday's open hearing was held to comply with the policy adopted last May. Section Five calls for a review by the Trustees and the University administration one year following its adoption. Dr. Francis McVay of Experimental Statistics is chairman of the State delegation.

Student Body President Jack Barger stated that trial by peers should be a basic consideration. The present policy provides for a joint student-faculty committee to try any offenders. Barger had reservations about the membership of this committee.

"For instance, if we were to have some disruption on this campus that was made up entirely of students, I think the hearing board would not be a very effective way of handling this," Barger said. He also said that the same problems would appear if the disruption involved mostly faculty members.

Dr. Jack Wilson of the Economics department appeared as a representative of the State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Speaking of the present policy he said, "We are opposed to the guidelines that are laid down. We feel that they are an infringement on academic freedom of the professor. We feel that a professor is a professional and can carry out his task without these guidelines."

Paul Geissler, a graduate student in Zoology, brought up the question unions. He pointed

ed out that if non-academic workers or graduate assistants wanted to organize and call a strike, they might be cited for disruptive activities. Geissler felt that any prevention of the right to strike might be in violation of federal law. McVay said that the University would have to wait until a test came up in court.

The delegation expects to make a report to the Consolidated University Advisory Council sometime before May.



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott  
Bev Schwartz (l) discusses the disruption policy with Faculty Senate President LeRoy Martin at the open hearing Friday.

## Issue, Problem-Oriented Courses

# SS Reorganization Proposed

by Hilton Smith

Extensive reorganization of State's Social Studies Department is being planned by University officials which would probably reorient the department to university-wide, interdisciplinary-type courses.

According to University Provost Harry C. Kelly, the proposed reorganization came out of three unrelated events.

"George Gullette made a great contribution to this University. He saw the need 20 years ago for this area," said Kelly.

Gullette, who was head of the Social Studies Department for many years, died late last year in an auto accident.

"This plan is really an expansion of what Gullette and

others organized 20 years ago," explained Kelly.

According to Kelly another reason for reorganization was the dropping of the Social Studies requirements by the School of Engineering.

A third reason was a faculty group, formed in response to faculty recommendations, which has proposed several new courses, interdisciplinary in nature.

According to Kelly the new courses, "World Population and Food Crisis" and "Man and His Environment" are now under study by the Course and Curriculum Committee. If approved they would be offered as elective courses next fall.

Kelly explained that the specific organization of the department is still being dis-

cussed but one of the alternatives would be to rename the Social Studies Department and include the proposed interdisciplinary courses in it.

"Since some feel that these interdisciplinary courses do not fit neatly under one school, the group would report to the Provost. There would also be a committee made up of representatives from some or all of the Schools which would also work with the department," he said.

"The reason for the setup is the nature of some society's needs and the preparing of our students for some of the problems that are interdisciplinary, issue-wide, and problem-oriented," continued Kelly.

Kelly feels the new set-up would bring more scientists and designers into this problem area as well as satisfying students' desires for more courses in areas such as pollution and the general environment.

## Nixon Busing Policy Doesn't Satisfy Ervin

WASHINGTON UPI—President Nixon's support for the concept of uniform school integration rules in both the North and South left some Southern lawmakers saying he didn't go far enough.

While generally expressing approval of Thursday's statement, Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., reflected some Southern sentiment when he added:

"I regret that the President did not feel that he could go as far as he did in Charlotte, N.C. prior to his election. If the President had gone that far he would have come out for freedom of choice of all students, both North and South."

In the campaign speech Ervin referred to, Nixon said: "Now, if you come to a school district or a state where freedom of choice is simply used as a device to perpetuate segregation, that's something else again. But if freedom of choice is not used as that kind of device and if actually it really means what it says, then I believe the federal government could well leave its hands off."

Nixon's memo, released to some congressmen in Washington and announced at his Florida vacation home Thursday, reiterated his opposition to busing to achieve racial balance. Nixon said such busing is outlawed by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said Nixon failed to settle the busing issue because the courts have been indirectly requiring busing to achieve "unitary" school districts, and not for "racial balance."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who has introduced legislation that he says would require equal enforcement of school integration laws in North and South alike, said he was "greatly encouraged" by Nixon's position.

## NCSU Gets AEC Funds

North Carolina State University has received a grant of \$82,000 from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to assist in acquiring nuclear fuel for the new PULSTAR nuclear reactor now under construction on the NCSU campus.

Dr. Raymond L. Murray, head of State's Department of Nuclear Engineering said the funds will be used for the fabrication of the initial fuel elements for the new nuclear facility.

Arrangements are being made for delivery of the nuclear fuel from the Canadian Westinghouse Company of Ontario.

The PULSTAR will operate at a steady state power level of one million watts with a peak pulse power of 2,200 million watts.



Staff Photo by Al Wells

## Leftwich Drives

State's Ed Leftwich drives for a score in State's loss to Georgia Tech in Charlotte Friday night.

## Chief Chicago Defense Lawyer Sentenced To 4 Years By Judge

CHICAGO UPI—The chief defense lawyer in the trial of the "Chicago Seven" was sentenced to a startling term of more than four years in prison for contempt Sunday and all the defendants were jailed on similar charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman told William M. Kunstler, the flamboyant civil rights lawyer from New York who has upbraided the

judge throughout the marathon trial, that he is the kink of attorney who has "a stimulating effect on the increase of crime."

He then sentenced Kunstler, 50, to four years and 13 days in jail. But he stayed execution of the sentence until May 4, since Kunstler is the chief counsel for the seven men charged with conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention and

must lead their inevitable appeals.

While Hoffman handed down sentences to defendants and lawyers for their behavior in the 20-week-old trial, a jury of 10 women and two men deliberated for the second day

in a room nearby on the merits of a case which has come to be regarded as a landmark test of the constitutional limits of dissent and protest.

A well-bundled crowd of about 200 protesters stood in the Chicago chill outside the Chicago Federal Building where the trial was in progress.

Kunstler's sentence was far in excess of those meted out to the defendants themselves. In actions Saturday and Sunday, Hoffman ordered the "Chicago Seven" to jail for terms ranging from almost two and a half years to a little more than two months.

# Leading Educator Commends Youth

RALEIGH, N.C. UPI—A leading state educator said Saturday concerned students in colleges and universities are taking up the challenge of finding solutions to "inequities of racism, injustice, fear, neglect and oppression among certain segments of our society."

Dr. Cameron West, director of higher education of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, said: "It is worth noting that most of their demands for relevancy grow out of these qualitative concerns."

Addressing the American Association of University Women at Meredith College, West said the concern of most students "are quite valid and proper."

"Among the most serious concern which involve students are unselfish causes beyond the realm of immediate rewards to their personal lives. They are in search of a better tomorrow."

West said the students' contribution of "time, energy and enthusiasm to volunteer service projects, election campaigns— even before they can vote—is

testimony to their capacity for unselfish service."

"Further examples of such commitments can be seen in their concern for social and political reform, for improving the plight of the poor and disadvantaged in our society, for restoring personal integrity and honesty in public life, for changing the impersonal and hypocritical bureaucracy in societies' institutions, and for restoring a spirit of renewal and reformation where 'business as usual' attitudes have too long prevailed."

Because these students are "action oriented," West said they are the "now" generation.

"They insist upon relating thought to action," he said. "They say, 'don't tell me, show me.'"

It is noteworthy, the educator said, that unless students who do employ "tactics of persuasion, partnership and peaceful participation experience encouragement and rewards, there can be no hope of silencing the more militant voices."



Tickets are now available at the Union for 'Z', which starts Friday at the Cardinal Theatre. The film, widely acclaimed as the best of the year, concerns the emotion-packed Lambrakis Affair and the revolution that followed in Greece. Proceeds from the opening day showings will go to the families of Greek political prisoners.

## Long Distance Calls

The charging of long distance calls to unauthorized numbers and fraudulent telephone credit card numbers has reached proportions which

require that the Bell System take appropriate action to curtail such abuse.

The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company has notified the University that "Due to the volume of such fraud in North Carolina, we plan to coordinate our deterrent efforts with appropriate law enforcement agencies, throughout the state, with the aim of enforcing the criminal statutes pertaining to such offenses."

This offense is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

ly applauding as if State had just scored against Carolina just before he surges to the parking lot for the imminent traffic jam? It can't be merely Southern hospitality. Yes, it was a typical concert—a lot of work and talent and too little appreciation.

PACK POWER  
IS COMING WED

## SOUTHEAST ASIA SYMPOSIUM Lauriston Sharp

will speak on "CULTURAL PATTERNS" of Southeast Asia.  
WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 p.m.  
in 124 Chemistry Lab

## Indian Dances Set

State's India Association is arranging a program, "Classical Dances of India," for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Meredith College Auditorium.

A group of reputed professional artists currently on a concert tour of the U.S. will perform. Tickets are on sale now at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Association describes the program as a unique opportunity for people who want to know the culture and music of India. The items have been so selected that the audience is promised an evening full of tempo and expectation."

All the items will be briefly explained as to the significance and meaning. The artists will

wear colorful costumes and will execute harmonic footwork wet to a rhythmic pattern of music.

Two of the dancers, Gopikrishna and Sudha Chandrasekhar have won high acclaim in India as outstanding exponents of the classical dances. Their performances are distinguished by their individualistic interpretations and showmanship characterized by both tempo and temperament.

The main attraction of the evening is a ballet *Landing On Moon*, in which blending of the ancient culture with life today brought about in honor of man's landing on the moon.

## Orchestra Excellent But FOC Has Troubles

by Barb Grimes

Those who attended the Friends of the College concert this weekend featuring the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Henry Mazer probably found it to be much like the previous concerts.

There was a lot of music with funny names written by people that were either considered great by every one

But, of course, all of these distractions are necessary. Trains just have to blow their whistles. What good is a whistle if you can't blow it? And it's extremely necessary to count the number of selections remaining in the program so that you'll know just when to grab your coat in order to beat out the crowd.

Not that you want to leave. Not that the music doesn't turn you on, why you're so enraptured that you just can't help thumping your foot along with the music. After all, don't

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## A Review

there, or else completely unknown but considered great anyway because of the fact that their music was being performed. There was the usual coughing and fidgeting, the whistling of the train, the rustling of programs, the stamping of feet.

You know, the one where everyone leaps to his feet wild-

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1-Rear of ship
  - 4-Hebrew letter
  - 6-Inundation
  - 11-Ached
  - 13-Rented
  - 15-Latin conjunction
  - 16-Studio
  - 18-Compass point
  - 19-Pronoun
  - 21-Smoke and fog
  - 22-Twirl
  - 24-Await settlement
  - 26-Gray
  - 28-Dance step
  - 29-Enthusiasm
  - 31-Let it stand
  - 33-French article
  - 34-Float in air
  - 36-Distance measure
  - 38-Conjunction
  - 40-Crowd disturbance
  - 42-Perch
  - 45-Jump
  - 47-Arrow
  - 49-Carry
  - 50-God of love
  - 52-Classify
  - 54-Pronoun
  - 55-Near
  - 56-More trifling
  - 59-Babylonian deity
  - 61-Fond wish
  - 63-Responding instantly
  - 65-Lavished fondness on
  - 66-Printer's measure
  - 67-Peer Gynt's mother

3-Note of scale

4-Fondles

5-Droopy

6-Unstable

7-Confederate general

8-Paddies

9-Bone

10-Negation

12-A continent (abbr.)

14-Thick

17-Defeat

20-Finishes

23-Pianissimo (abbr.)

24-Parent (colloq.)

25-Entrance

27-Period of time

30-Foray

32-Jog

35-Cooked in oven

37-Fate

38-In front of

39-Classified

41-Jog

43-Soaks

44-Symbol for tellurium

46-River in Italy

48-Worthless thing (slang)

51-Part of fireplace

53-Fixed period of time

57-Before

58-Artificial language

60-Devoured

62-Conjunction

64-Parent (colloq.)

TSK!

WHY DON'T YOU QUIT BUGGING ME? YOU STUPID PESTS!

C'MON, GANG... WE DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THIS!

... ONCE IN A VERY GREAT WHILE ... YOU RUN INTO A SWARM OF SENSITIVE GNATS.

PEANUTS

WELL, I'LL BE!

WELL, I'LL BE!

LOOK AT THIS...

WELL, I'LL BE!

WHO ELSE DO YOU KNOW WHO'S DOG HAS JUST BEEN PROMOTED TO "HEAD BEAGLE"?

PEANUTS

"HEAD BEAGLE"?

THAT STUPID DOG CAN'T BE THE "HEAD BEAGLE"!

HE'LL BRING RUINATION UPON THE COUNTRY! HE'LL DESTROY US ALL! HE'S INEPT! HE'S INCOMPETENT! HE'S...

HOW CAN I PREPARE MY ACCEPTANCE SPEECH WITH ALL THAT SHOUTING GOING ON?

# Music And A Life-Style

by John Wren

There is a realization growing these days that the technology which has made our lives materially richer than those of any other people in the history of man is also exacting a terrible price in spiritual agony. Look anywhere and you find people living in patterns terribly foreign to their own tribal human natures—roboticized, sanitized and almost completely alienated from their fellow men.

We have gratified our material wants, and the price has been our souls. As a nation we have lost our way.

Lately a lot of people, and especially young people, have realized that the process is not irreversible, not inevitable and have set about utilizing the gifts of technology to set up alternate life styles that are both economically viable and spiritually enriching. The obstacles are tremendous, the hassles unbelievable, but the search for new meaning goes on.

Nowhere is this search more accurately reflected than in the popular music the movement is spawning. This music is more than entertainment—rather it has become unifying force, and has grown to be one of the most significant and powerful means of people-to-people communication.

Communication means messages, and the message coming through lately has been "reach out, touch one another—get back to the natural things that make life worth living." One of the most articulate spokesmen for this point of view has been Joe South. Well known for several above-average singles, his first album, *Don't It Make You Want To Go Home?* (Capitol ST-392) is a reasoned, thoughtful plea for all of us to come together now, before we destroy one another.

His music is Top-40 oriented, and his lyrics are deceptively simple, but the message comes through loud and clear

Some of his songs are angry, such as "Games People Play," some are nostalgic, such as "Clock Up On The Wall," but most of them are a touching, but eyes-open, expression of faith in the ability of all people everywhere to make a better world for themselves, if only the effort is made to see past the surface differences which divide us.



He says it best in "Walk a Mile In My Shoes," which goes "If I could be you, and you could be me for just one hour/ If we could find a way to get inside each other's mind/ If you could see you through my eyes instead of your ego/ I believe you'd be surprised to see that you've been blind/ Walk a mile in my shoes/ Before you abuse, criticize and accuse/ Walk a mile in my shoes."

This is an excellent album, but is sad to listen to, because you realize as you listen that the ones who most need to hear what he has to say won't listen, won't ever even hear of Joe South.

The fact the Beatles have never released an album of their live performances has been a source of frustration to Beatles fans everywhere. Rectifying this situation somewhat is the release of *The Plastic Ono Band—Live Peace in Toronto 1969* (Apple SW-3362), featuring John Lennon and Eric Clapton, with Klaus Voorman on bass and Alan White on drums. All the goodies are on side one, which is a capsule history of the rock revolution.

John begins by saying "Okay, we're just gonna do numbers that we know, you know, 'cause we've never played together before." The crowd cheers, and the group

launches into a version of "Blue Suede Shoes" which is more electrifying and together than any studio version ever made. Next comes a version of "Money" featuring perhaps the best Clapton guitar work ever recorded, with the exception of "Sittin' on Top of the World" on the Cream *Wheels of Fire* album.

The beat is overwhelming, brain-searing, unbelievable. This is undoubtedly the best cut on the entire album. From there they move through "Dizzy Miss Lizzie" and "Ver Blues" to a performance of "Cold Turkey" that is much more natural and effective than the one released as a single. They wrap up the side with "Give Peace a Chance," also better than the single version.

It's all so good that side two of the record is a double come-down. This side is composed entirely of eerie wailings by Yoko Ono that are so bad they become completely unbearable after two or three minutes and you are forced to turn the record off to preserve your sanity.

In spite of that, this is an album worth owning because of the tremendously good performance captured on side one. Perhaps the Beatles will release a live album one of these days, but until they do the Plastic Ono Band is an acceptable substitute.



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott

Steve Wall (l), and Donn Key play two soldiers in 'Botticelli'.

## A Technician Review

### UP Succeeds With 'Botticelli'

by Barb Grimes

The University Players have got a lot going for them. For one thing their enthusiasm, for another their interest, and as was apparent to those who saw *Botticelli*, potential.

*Botticelli*, a timely play, dealt chiefly with the idea of desensitization. The plot consisted of the actions of two soldiers in Vietnam waiting for a gook to come out of hiding

so that they could eliminate him. Terrence McNally's nervous soldiers were admirably portrayed by Steve Wall and Donn Key; the man by Chuch Hardin.

After the play was over, there was an open discussion session, one of the best points of the evening. Those who wished to express a like, dislike, thought, or offer an interpretation could freely do

so. Such communication is extremely valuable for all parties.

Director Gidget Best, Jarles Alberg (lights and sound), Beth Farabow (make-up) and the actors are definitely a dedicated and talented group of students. Hopefully, they will be able to expand their program. It would be a benefit to both the University Players and the campus.

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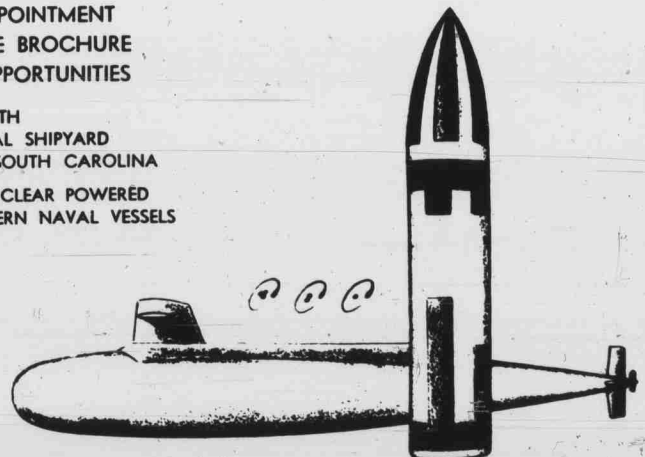
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# Law and Order in the South

(from the Cavalier Daily)

George Wallace, Lester Maddox and the Law'n'Order Singers are wailing a different tune nowadays. It seems that only the blacks and the radicals are guilty when the gang starts in to reminiscing about respect for the laws of the land. If you happen to be a Southern segregationist, you can decide for yourself what laws ought to be obeyed and what laws can be broken with impunity.

Of course, there's little possibility that the Congress will pass a law making it a federal crime to cross state lines for the purpose of counselling others to defy the Supreme Court. No one from the Justice Department will ever try to make a case about what George Wallace was thinking when he crossed a state line and try to get him put away for those thoughts. This country doesn't work that way, at least when it's being run according to the Southern strategy. So Wallace, Maddox, Williams and the rest of the crew will be allowed to write another chapter in the tragedy that is the modern South. They have reason on their side. The

quality of Southern education will be hurt through forced integration. You can't take previously separated black students and white students and throw them into the same school and expect them to blend together harmoniously. Successful integration requires a great deal of planning and understanding on the part of all concerned.

Now the reactionary forces led by the Deep Southern governors are claiming foul, saying that the Supreme Court hasn't allowed them the time they need to effect reasonable integration plans rather than the artificial and inefficient guidelines that are being forced upon them. But it's been fifteen years since the Supreme Court declared that segregation must end; fifteen years in which the government was hardly zealous in enforcing that decree; fifteen years in which the South might have been planning and working on gradual, successful and full integration; and fifteen years in which people like Governor Wallace have callously deluded their constituents into believing that the South could stand forever astride the path of progress.

This is the tragedy of the South; for generation, its leaders have failed in their responsibility to lead. They have instead reaped the easy political harvest available to those who would disenfranchise great blocs of voters and appeal to the basest instincts of the rest. We find it difficult to believe that the people of the South were irrevocably committed to resisting integration in 1954. They probably preferred segregation, but had it been made clear by a responsible political elite that integration was inevitable and could be lived with, the common Southerner would have accepted the fact. But the South produced, instead, an irresponsible band of leaders who led the region to the impasse it faces today where none of the options open to it are particularly palatable.

The odds are that the South will not break away from this fruitless and masochistic resistance to integration until the people wake up and reject the leadership offered by such men as George Wallace and Lester Maddox. We can only be thankful that Virginia's elected leaders are showing enough sense to avoid associating themselves with the demagogues of the Deep South.

## SOUL FOOD

### Christianity- adjusting to life

by Ken Ripley

I was standing in one of the many long lines around campus this week, and happened to overhear two freshmen discussing why they were here. I felt close to the boy who said he came to have a good time, but I was struck by his friend's answer.

"I want to be a whole person," he said, "and not just a chip off some impersonal block."

I thought about this comment as I shuffled forward, and the more I reflected, the more I realized how many of us really want the same thing. Who doesn't, deep inside, want to be a whole person with a meaning to life and a purpose in living?

In the past few columns I've written, I tried to establish the biblical definition of what a Christian is, and how a person can become Christian. I've tried to present, in a reasonable fashion, the basic "good news" of the Gospel; that is, God does love us, Christ died and rose to reconcile us with God, and that we can have eternal and abundant life right now. This is the bedrock of any biblical view of Christianity, and, frankly, it is the foundation on which I write and will continue to write.

But if the Gospel is the foundation, the underlying theme of life, there is more to Christianity than a message of "salvation"—much more.

There is certainly much more to Christianity than traditional "Churchianity," than shallow legalism, than staid piety, than the "Holiness Hour" on Sunday. There is much more to the mere definition of Christianity; there is, ultimately, also the fantastic, relevant, fulfilling way in which we can flesh out our definition and apply the love and grace that God gave us to the way we live in and influence the society around us.

In short, Christianity offers people the chance to develop into "whole people," living full, rich lives for themselves and others. Christianity offers a chance for people to live radically deeper lives with purpose and meaning, lives not based on emotionalism or superficial spirituality, but on a solid, intellectually respectable presentation and application of a Christocentric life within ourselves and society that is reasonable, involved, and motivating.

In this sense, the "conversion" I wrote about before takes on a deeper meaning. To be Christians, to begin the process of change, we must by definition have an initial contact with Christ and be willing to accept not only His gift of salvation but also His demand for Lordship. But it is then that we feel a more profound experience of "conversion."

The process of conversion at a fundamental level is not merely a moment in time, but a complete state of being—a continual change. It is not an emotional entrapment to a doctrine or belief, but a learning, growing, day-by-day encounter and experience with the reality of Christ based on belief. Conversion does not mean we cease to think and respect truth, but it means that we are changed, transformed as we discover and obey the biblical truths of

love, obedience, righteousness, self-sacrifice for others. A greater respecter of intellectual integrity, Paul writers nonetheless, "Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you might prove what is the will of God, what is good, and acceptable, and perfect."

Christianity is not just a religious activity or profession of belief, especially not something that we say or do to impress people. Christianity does not exist only in the context of church or "spiritual gatherings." Christianity is not concerned with merely cleaning up people's language or breaking up romance. Christianity is not a noticeable "religious bag" where we drape sandwich

boards around our neck that say "We Are Christians!" and point long, accusing fingers at people.

Christianity is involvement with people and their needs. Full of risk and danger to pride and person, Christianity demands interpersonal honesty and love, commitment to social action and involvement, hatred of prejudice and injustice, concern for the healing of moral, mental, and spiritual diseases, and a complete and consuming love for God first, and then for other people. Though many make their religion so, Christianity is not an escape from the world. Frustratingly impossible for us who love ourselves so much, Christianity is putting into practice the same love towards other people that Christ showed us on the Cross.

Noted theologian Reinhold Niebuhr wrote that religion "is the whole of man adjusting himself to the whole of life." The task of being Christian, of living a Christ-centered life, is the task of becoming a whole man within the framework of and with the love and responsibility for "the whole of man."

This year I want to write of conversion, of transformation, writing not only about the process of "becoming" Christian, but also the process of "being" Christians. I don't want to write about, nor personally believe in, a Christ who exists only in church and deals only with my personal spiritual welfare, but a Christ who lives within us and transforms our being into individuals who seek to involve ourselves and transform the world around us.

One of my favorite biblical passages is the admonition of God to Jeremiah, and now to me: "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, let not the mighty man glory in his riches, but let him who glories glory in this, that he understands and knows me, that I am the Lord who practices steadfast love, justice, and righteousness in the earth; for in these things I delight, says the Lord."

To present how to know God and His Son Jesus Christ, to show how and why a Christian must practice steadfast love, justice, and righteousness against the wickedness, hypocrisy, cruelty and horrors of our world, this is my purpose. To be a whole man trying to make whole the fragmented life around me, this is my goal—not only as a Christian, but as a man.



## YOUR SAY-How to beat a ticket

To the Editor:

Each year many NCSU students get traffic tickets issued by Raleigh City policemen or N.C. Highway Patrolmen. Police stake outs at the intersection of Hillsboro and Enterprise (Watauga) and at the newly erected "Do Not Enter" signs at the Union add to this number. In these traffic cases if a person feels he is innocent, then he must appear in district court and have his case tried before a judge.

All too often students go into court to plead their cases under the assumption that a person is innocent until proven guilty. Unfortunately on the district court level this is functionally not the case. In fact, the decks are stacked in favor of the state rather than the defense: for example, while there is a state prosecutor, there is not a public defender. It, therefore, is not sufficient to be innocent in order to win.

There are several things that a person who is cited to district court can do to improve his chances. If he can afford a lawyer, then there is no problem. Most college students can not, however, afford lawyers; or if they can, they do not wish to shell out lawyers' fees.

These people still want their cases heard. For these people, the following suggestions might help: (1) Acquaint yourself with the procedure used in district court. (2) Prepare questions in advance to be used in questioning the officer. These questions should stress any doubts or uncertainties that

the officer has and also should lay the ground work for your testimony and subsequent defense.

(3) Prepare your testimony—that is, know what you are going to say. Include in your testimony all points in your favor, stress any evidence that you were carefully and prudently operating your vehicle, and bring out any statistics on your behalf. (4) Check the library for books on vehicle traffic law (e.g., Fisher's *Vehicle Traffic Law*) and look over the section dealing with your violation—see what the valid defenses are and use this knowledge in preparing your case. (5) Finally, learn what evidence is admissible and what questions or testi-

mony you can object to and on what grounds.

In summary, one should try to show the court that at least a reasonable doubt exists as to guilt. Ideally, no stone should be left uncovered if it tends to show one's innocence. In conclusion, there is no assurance that even if one puts on a good case and shows a clear reasonable doubt that he will win the case. In fact, a friend of mine recently put on a good defense yet the judge unjustly found him guilty. The odds are in one's favor, however, that if he does adequate preparation and really socks it to the court that he will come out better than if he goes to court unprepared. Good luck!

Paul Lassiter

## the Technician

P. O. Box 5638 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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Managing Editor	Carlyle Gravely
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# The 1970's: It Is Time To Wake Up

The following is an address by John W. Gardner, chairman of the Urban Coalition Action Council to the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. on December 9, 1969. He examines the problems we will face in the 70's.

As we enter the 1970's there are many curious aspects of our situation, but none more strange than our state of mind. We are anxious but immobilized. We know what our problems are, but seem incapable of summoning our will and resources to act.

We see the brooding threat of nuclear warfare. We know our lakes are dying, our rivers growing filthier daily, our atmosphere increasingly polluted. We are aware of racial tensions that could tear the nation apart. We understand that oppressive poverty in the midst of affluence is intolerable. We see that our cities are sliding toward disaster.

And these are not problems that stop at our borders. The problems of nuclear warfare, of population, of the environment are impending planetary disasters. We are in trouble as a species.

But we are seized by a kind of paralysis of the will. It is like a waking nightmare.

I propose that as we enter the new decade we make a heroic effort to alter both our mood and our state of inactivity. Let 1970 be a year of renewal, and during that year let us give our institutions and ourselves a jolting reappraisal and overhaul.

The place to begin is with our national leadership in both the Executive branch and the Congress. With a few notable exceptions, there has been a failure of leadership. More than any other factor, it is the missing ingredient in our situation today.

## We Have A Failure Of Leadership

We have had failures of leadership before. But rarely before have we had the widespread distrust of our own institutions that we see today. And that distrust is not limited to radicals. Ask shopkeepers, housewives, young executives or insurance salesmen what concerns them. If you travel around the country as I do more or less continuously, you will find that there is a deep and pervasive feeling among all segments of the populace that "things aren't working"—and Washington is given a major share of the blame. When the great majority of Americans share that uneasiness, when a growing number are losing all confidence in our society,

when the problems themselves are terrifyingly real, then it is immoral for our national leaders—in the Congress and the Executive branch—to temporize. It is indecent for them to let us imagine that we can solve our problems without money or that we cannot afford to tackle them. It is criminal for either Republicans or Democrats to put politics before the nation's future.

Now let me speak specifically of the President. Any judgment on the President's leadership must take into account that he came into office at a difficult time, must deal with a Congress of the opposing party, and finds his options limited by inflation and the war.

But given all that, he must do more to set a tone of urgency to which we can respond, and more to exemplify in his own actions a determination to solve our pressing problems.

We are not—and should not become—blind followers of the leader. But only the President's clearly-expressed concern and clearly-stated priorities can mobilize the Federal apparatus, encourage Congress to shake off its lethargy, and enable leaders in other sectors of American life to move decisively.

## Nixon's Greatest Task Is Vietnam

His greatest test is on the international front. His first task—and one cannot exaggerate its urgency—is to end the war. Even more important in the long run will be steps that must be taken to cope with the threat of nuclear warfare. His recent action with respect to biological warfare was encouraging.

On the domestic front the President must say more explicitly—and with greater urgency—what he conceives to be an appropriate strategy for dealing with the dilemmas of the cities, with equality of opportunity, with the environment and with other problems that are wracking the nation.

Not only must he propose social programs adequate to our need, but when the legislation goes to Congress he must fight as hard for it as he fought for the ABM and Judge Haynsworth.

Now let's talk about the Congress. This Congress, which has acquired a reputation for lethargy, could dispel that reputation not only by passing needed legislation but by enacting genuinely meaningful Congressional reform. Few institutions in our national life are as gravely in need of renewal as is the Congress of the United States. Renewal requires first of all measures to

abolish the seniority system and to curb the abuse of power by entrenched committee chairmen.

In 1958, Congress enacted a law requiring the chief judges of Federal circuit and district courts to give up their administrative duties when they reach age 70. I propose that Congress impose the same rule on its own members. The Speaker of the House is 78. Thirteen Senate and House committee chairmen are over 70, six of them over 75, two over 80. They are full of years and honors. They can serve their country best by stepping aside. That would be patriotism at its highest.

## Conflicts Of Interest In Congress

Congress must also put an end to the hypocrisy of tolerating grave conflicts of interest among its own members while attacking the same fault in others. It should pass a conflict of interest statute with teeth in it.

The flaws in Congress have been debated for years. What is new is not the weakness in the institution but the mood of questioning in the nation. It there were ever a time when it is essential that our institutions merit our respect, this is it.

And what about industry? I would propose that as we enter the 1970's industry address itself to three central issues.

First, it should make an unqualified commitment to equality of opportunity for minority groups. Some firms have performed nobly in this respect. But the majority are still dabbling with the problem and many are engaged in outright fakery—giving lip service, preserving a public image and doing as little as possible.

Second, industry should commit itself to end pollution. Again, some far-sighted business leaders have already done so, but the record of industry as a whole has been deplorable. It has lied to the public and to itself about the seriousness of the problem. We are just beginning to grasp the immense complexity—and danger—of environmental pollution. It is not wholly an industrial problem, but industry has a crucial role in it and could contribute enormously to its solution—if only by forswearing its practice of emasculating pollution control legislation as it moves through Congress. Public anger over pollution is rising, and the time for effective action has come.

## Industry Must Face Consumerism

Third, industry should meet the rising tide of consumerism with constructive measures. Leaders in each industry should set standards of regard for the consumer and should be tough in demanding that the rest of their industry follow suit. If they don't they will be brought under increasingly savage criticism by a balked and frustrated public.

Labor unions too have their tasks to accomplish—and the one that overshadows all others at the moment is to root out racial discrimination, to eliminate restrictive membership practices that deny the opportunity to work or to advance beyond menial work. I know all the arguments pro and con. I know the difficulties. But it must be done. For more than thirty years the unions have benefited enormously from the fact that America's conscience has been basically on their side. In many of the battles that had to be settled in the public forum, that fact was decisive. Today that advantage is leaking away very rapidly.

The possibilities of constructive change by the professions are enormous. Shaw said that every profession is a conspiracy against the public. Certainly every profession is deeply implicated in the institutional rigidities of the society.

The health professions must act at once to redesign the system of health services in this country. It is outworn, expensive and outrageously inefficient. Health professionals could modernize it. If they don't, pressures from outside, particularly from governmental initiatives, will increase enormously. Our best hope here is the ferment among young health professionals. They are eager to move.

Professionals in education must answer to much the same indictment. They preside all too complacently over a system that isn't working. They could change it, but often—as in the case of health professionals—they are obstacles to change rather than promoters of it. As for the colleges and universities, they have been jolted out of their complacency and are in an excellent position to accomplish the long-delayed overhaul of their institutions.

Let me say a word about private non-profit activities in general—cultural, civic, social service, religious, scientific and charitable organizations. Some of the worst known examples of organizational decay are in this category. And one of the gravest agents of decay is the sense of moral superiority that afflicts such institutions. Sad to say, people who believe that they doing a noble thing are rarely good critics of their own efforts.

As we enter the 1970's, all such high-minded organizations should re-examine their performance with unsparing honesty (not

excluding the Urban Coalition). Let them ask whether they have spent too much time congratulating themselves. Let them ask what possible difference it would make if their organization went out of existence. Let them ask whether they are dabbling with a problem that calls for a massive assault. Let this be the year in which they ask tough-minded outside critics to work with them in a no-holds-barred reappraisal of what they are doing.

Government agencies should not be exempted from such self-appraisal. They too are hampered in constructive change by the narcotic of self-congratulation. Somehow it is believed that one doesn't have to apply tough-minded criticism to noble and dedicated effort. Let each government agency honestly appraise the extent to which it has built an empire rather than served the public. And let it ask how much risk it has taken in fighting for good causes. The natural state of the bureaucracy is to be unbloody but bowed. It would book better with some honorable scars. Now let's have a look at the person whom practically no one ever attacks, the person who holds the highest title a free society can award: citizen. What has he done to give one confidence in self-government? Not as much as one would like. Too many take a free ride as far as any distinctive effort to serve the common good. Too many are apathetic, self-absorbed and self-serving.

## Citizen Has A Role Beyond Voting

In a vital society the citizen has a role that goes far beyond duties at the ballot box. He must man the party machinery, support social and civic reform, provide adequate funds, criticize, demand, expose corruption and honor leaders who lead.

One thing the citizen can do—must do—is to reject fiercely and consistently all politicians who exploit fear and anger and hatred for their own purposes. He cannot rid himself entirely of those emotions. But he can rid himself of politicians who live by manipulating them. Such leaders will not move him toward a better future.

For example, pitting white ethnic minorities against black and brown minorities can only bring sorrow to both; and the politician who pursues that strategy should be rejected by both.

Polls have repeatedly shown that when all is said and done, most Americans do want to see our problems solved, including the problems of poverty, race and the quality of life. They do want to see justice done.

Another thing the citizen can do is to throw the weight of public opinion against those in the private sector who are unwilling to work toward the solution of our common problems. They should find out what major firms in their area are equal opportunity employers. Which firms are shirking on that front? Let those firms know that their failure is recognized. What firms are contributing most to pollution? Let them feel the weight of public disapproval.

## The Urban and Racial Crisis

Now let me say a word about the nature of the urban crisis. Too many Americans have come to equate the crisis in the cities with racial tensions—and they are tired of the race problem and wish it would go away.

It won't go away, but if it did, the urban crisis would remain. Discrimination, in some measure, touches most urban issues in this country. But such critically important issues as housing, manpower and income for the poor deeply involve white as well as black. Most of the poor are white. And one cannot blame racial tensions for our monumental traffic jams, for the inexorable advance of air and water pollution, for the breakdown in administration of the courts, for the shocking inefficiency and often corruption of municipal government.

It is true that when urban systems malfunction, minorities and the poor are hit first and hardest, but the problem is deeper and broader and ultimately affects us all.

Make no mistake about it, the urban problem is a deep-running crisis in the management of complexity and change.

In closing, let me remind you of an important thing to understand about any institution or social system, whether it is a nation or a city, a corporation or a Federal agency: it doesn't move unless you give it a solid push. Not a mild push—a solid jolt. If the push is not administered by vigorous and purposeful leaders, it will be administered eventually by an aroused citizenry or by a crisis. Systemic inertia is characteristic of every human institution, but overwhelmingly true of this nation as a whole. Our system of checks and balances dilutes the thrust of positive action. The competition of interests inherent in our pluralism acts as a brake on concerted action. The system grinds to a halt between crises. Madison designed it in such a way that it simply won't move without vigorous leadership. I've often wondered why he didn't say so. Perhaps, having in mind his brilliant contemporaries, it just never occurred to him that the day might come when leadership would be lacking.

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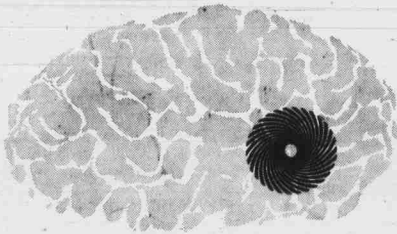
CHARLOTTE—Valentine's Day. A day for things you love. State's Wolfpack returned to the form that they love—winning—here Saturday night, trouncing Clemson, 102-84.

The Tigers' star guard Butch Zatezalo set a new North-South record for the most points by an individual in a game, hitting for 43 of Clemson's 84 points.

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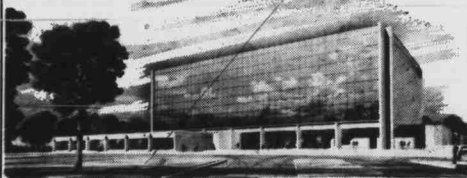
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The senior Tiger held the record for about 2 hours, before Georgia Tech's Rich Yunkus reset it with 47 points. Zatezalo scored 20 points in the first half on 6 field goals and 8 free throw, and 23 in the second half, hitting 10 more field goals and three more free throws.

Following Zatezalo for Clemson was Richie Mahaffey with 17 points. He had four fouls in the first half, and fouled out with 3:28 to play.

Ed Leftwich led State with 23 points, but he was closely followed by Paul Coder with 21 points, Vann Williford with 19 and Dan Wells with 13. Rick Anheuser add 11 as State got its sixth game of the year with more than 100 points.

The game was close for the first seven minutes, State leading by one with 13:34 to play. Then the Pack started pressing in the backcourt and reeled off 15 points to Clemson's four to put the margin at 12 points, 29-17 with 9:15 to play.

Clemson managed to come back to six points down with 5:38 to play. State rebounded to take an 11 point lead into the dressing room at the half.

Clemson's fate was fairly well sealed with 6:46 to play in the first half when Greg Latin

picked up his fourth foul and then Mahaffey got his fourth foul with 24 seconds left. Two other Clemson starters had three at the half, Dickie Foster and Dave Thomas.

Leftwich had 15 points at the half and Williford had 12 to lead State at the half.

Clemson came back to seven points down with five minutes gone in the first half, but State then pulled away toward the final margin.

Latin fouled out with 14:53 to play and Mahaffey followed with 3:28 left. Williford picked up his fifth foul with 1:57 left. His total of 19 points was only the eighth time this season that Vann has scored below 20 points.

Dan Wells layup with 15 seconds left put State at 100 and Leftwich hit a jumper with two seconds remaining for the final margin.



Staff Photo by Al Wells

## Yunkus Goes Up, Heels Down

Georgia Tech's star center, Rich Yunkus (40), goes up over Lee Dedmon (35) for 2 of his 47 points in Saturday night's final game of the 12th annual North South Doubleheader in Charlotte.

Yunkus has scored 614 points in 21 games, and has moved into fourth place in the all-time Georgia Tech scoring parade with 1217 points.

The junior is not only a prolific scorer, he can handle the ball and get rebounds like they are going out of style. He pulled down 20 against State in the Jackets 89-77 win and 13 against Carolina as he led Georgia Tech's humiliating 104-95 win.

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Yunkus And Yellowjackets Stun Favored Pack

by Carlyle Gravely  
CHARLOTTE—Despite what Tech coach Whack Hyder called "the best one-on-one job this year" on Georgia Tech's star junior Rich Yunkus, the visiting Yellow Jackets romped to an 89-77 victory over State in the opening game of the North-South Doubleheader held here this weekend.

State sophomore center Paul Coder. Many of the Tech junior's points came in the late stages of the game after Coder had gone to the bench in foul trouble.

The loss came on the heels of a heartbreaking defeat for State at the hands of arch-rival Carolina and it seemed that the Pack would not come back from the depths of despair.

The Yellow Jackets, replacement for South Carolina's

Gamecocks, who pulled out of the doubleheader this year when their new coliseum was completed, came to play. They arrived with the intention of beating the nation's fifth ranked team and then topping Carolina, the nation's eighth ranked team.

Tech, despite seven losses this year, has played many good games, and managed to have one of their best of the campaign against the Wolfpack.

Following Yunkus in the Tech scoring column were Bill Mayer with 21, Jim Thorne with 14, and Tommy Wilson with 11.

Vann Williford was high man for State, hitting 28 points while playing only 32 minutes before fouling out. Following Williford were Paul

Coder with 22 points and Ed Leftwich with 10.

The Wolfpack never led in the game, though they tied several times. State got one field goal in the last five minutes of the game, while Tech moved from a 2 point lead to their 11 point half-time margin.

Yunkus got 12 points in the first half and 13 rebounds as he led the Tech attack. The Jackets were working under to their 6-9 1/2 center most of the game.

State moved back to 8 points down and had possession with 8:45 to play, but four shots would not drop and Yunkus finally cleared the board for Tech.

The Pack was outrebounded 54 to 46 and out shot in

sustaining their third loss. Tech finished with a 44.4 mark, hitting 28 of 63, including 14 of 24 in the second half as State tried to come back. State hit 27 of 73 for 37.0, one of their worst shooting nights of the year. They hit a miserable 28.6 in the first half, when Tech built their lead.

After the game, Hyder commented that Tech "played as well overall in this game as in any game this year and it

was a big win for us. We felt early in the week we were ready to play a good game tonight, and we were fortunate to catch State playing below par. They missed a few shots and that gave us a short lead to work on."

State coach Norman Sloan agreed with Hyder in his analysis of the game. He said "Tech's too good of a team to spot points like that and expect to win."

Grapplers Drop UVa.Tilt, Loss Gives 7-2-1 Season

by Stephen Boutwell  
State's wrestling team went down to its second defeat of the season Saturday, losing to the Cavaliers of Virginia 17-15.

With State ahead by 3 going into the final (heavy weight) match, Paul Boehm sewed up the win for Virginia with a pin over Wes Head.

Daniel's grapplers had fought back after losses in the 118 and 126 classes. Kim Hatcher (Va.) took a decision over Larry Carpenter in the 118 and Jim Pace (126) had one of his few losses to John Pitas. But State bounced back in the 134 class with Jerry Breton decisioning Virginia's Lon Pavia. After the Cavaliers' Shelly Zablow decisioned P. J. Smith in the 142 match, State proceeded to pour it on.

Allen Brawley started with a decision over Virginia's John Paques in the 150 class. Reliable Bob Reeder then tied the score at 9 all with a later decision over Lynn Housner. Several minutes later State moved out in front 12-9 with Steve Rhode winning over Kevin Michaels.

The Cavaliers then tied the meet when State's Ben Harry lost to Ted Moore in the 179 division. Moments later the Wolfpack once again held the lead with Paul Pratt winning over Pete Faber in the 190 lb. class. Thus the meet hung on the heavyweight class, which Virginia's Boehm won.

State's record now stands at seven wins, two losses and one tie. Their next match is tomorrow against Davidson



Staff Photo by Al Wells

LOST IN A FOREST is the way Al Heartley looks hemmed in by Tech's Rich Yunkus (40), Jim Thorne (25), and Bill Mayer (24).

Fencers Extend Wins Stomp St. Aug's 22-5

The Wolfpack Fencing team increased its winning streak to 5-0 by defeating St. Augustine by the score of 22-5 at Chapel Hill Saturday. Leading in the scoring was the sabre team, posting a perfect 9-0 score for the second time this season.

The wins give lettermen Rick Cross and Manuel Garcia 13-1 records for the season and freshman Art Bunger a 15-0 season total. Bunger is now the only Pack fencer who is undefeated. Foil man Val Bruce and epeeist Mark Canavan also had 3-0 records for the meet.

The next State fencing meet

will be held this Thursday, February 19 in Carmichael Gym when State meets Duke University.

SCORING			Season
FOIL			
Larry Minor	2-1		11-2
Val Bruce	3-0		11-3
Kimmy Yang	1-1		11-2
Randy Bratton	1-0		4-1
SABRE			
Rick Cross	3-0		13-1
Manuel Garcia	3-0		13-1
Art Bunger	3-0		15-0
EPEE			
Mark Canavan	3-0		12-2
Cecil Burt	2-1		9-5
Raymond Burt	1-1		7-4
John Greene	0-1		1-4

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**AIIE** will meet Tues, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 252 Union.

**W4ATC**, N.C. State Amateur Radio Club, will meet tonight at 7:00 in Daniels 324.

"The Poppy Is Also a Flower" will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the King Building, Danforth Chapel.

**FORESTRY CLUB** will meet at 7:00 p.m. in 159 Kilgore Tuesday, February 17.

**YDC** will meet Tues. at 7:30 in HA 130.

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Thur. (11:00-11:30 & 3:00-3:30)

or call 787-8208 for appointment

The Publications Authority has appointed a committee to study the method of Editor Selection for student publications. It will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in 248-50 of the Union. All students desiring to be heard should be present.

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