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Thousands Attend Convocation; March To Capitol Today At 11

Largest Brickyard Rally Ever

Close to 2,000 students, faculty and staff met Wednesday at a convocation on the University Plaza to discuss the expanded war and the deaths of four Kent State students. It was one of the largest crowds ever to assemble on the Brickyard.

Several dozen speakers addressed the crowd. Anyone could get the podium, and speakers for all points of view were heard.

Most of the speakers deplored the expansion of the war into Cambodia. Also most of the speakers condemned the actions of the National Guardsmen at Kent. Gene Dees, a veteran of Vietnam and riot duty in Washington, said, "In

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the Army soldiers aren't given the privilege of getting up-tight or emotional and shooting into a crowd. If there's a sniper you shoot at the sniper, not the crowd—and that's the difference between a responsible regular Army and this half-assed National Guard business."

Towards the end of the convocation, about 25 of the more radical students marched to Reynolds Coliseum to post an eviction notice for the ROTC units on campus. They were unable to enter the building as all of the doors were locked.

The students' eviction notice read, "This building condemned for ROTC use by the rightful owners of this University the students on the grounds that it will collapse like the military system it serves through the pressures of the American people."

The group left the Coliseum area after failing to gain entrance to the building.

Bulletin

In meetings Thursday night, the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Duke University and the general faculty at Carolina decided on plans that effectively allow students to stop work on this semester's work.

The Duke UFC passed a resolution, presented by President Terry Sanford, that students could take either a grade of PASS or an INCOMPLETE on this semester's courses. There were two stipulations: 1) the student had to be passing the course and 2) the professor had to agree with the student's decision.

The faculty of UNC, meeting in general session, decided that students could take the grade that they now had in a course, continue to the end of the semester, or take an INCOMPLETE and finish the work later. Again, the professor would have to consent with the student's decision for it to take effect.



Special Technician Photo by Bill Bryan

TWO THOUSAND students participated in Wednesday's Indochina Convocation.

Friday Meets With Nixon

Campus Unrest Mounts

By Eugene V. Risher

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With student protests over U. S. intervention in Cambodia intensifying nationwide, President Nixon assured visiting university presidents Thursday that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and others in the administration would stop attacks on campus demonstrators.

As the White House disclosed his promise that the administration would lower its voice on student dissenters, the President flew alone to Camp David, Md., for the night to prepare for a nationally broadcast news conference at 10 p.m. EDT Friday.

The news conference, that will surely dwell on Cambodia and the wave of student anger that has engulfed and, in many instances, immobilized campuses from coast to coast, will come on the eve of a planned mass antiwar rally near the White House.

Nixon also summoned the governors of all 50 states to a White House meeting on Monday to discuss the violence and threats of violence that have swept the nation following his decision a week ago to send U.S. ground combat troops into Cambodia.

Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, told newsmen after the White House meeting that "I think there will be an opportunity of testing it (Nixon's promise) fairly soon."

The university presidents said they told Nixon about the

"distress, frustration and anger among students and faculty across the nation" over Southeast Asia, hostile administration remarks about campus events and "tragic incidents" on several campuses.

"We tried to emphasize that the present disturbances on campuses are not minor issues or local issues or confined to a small group of dissidents but reflect widespread concern about the nation's foreign policy," Pusey said.

At the same time, the academics urged students and faculty against abetting "those who seek to destroy."

At the same time, it was announced at the Republican National Governors Conference in Santa Fe, N.M., that Nixon

had summoned the 50 governors to the White House for a meeting Monday on "the disruption of peace, violence and potential violence throughout the nation."

Pusey said Nixon left his delegation with the "distinct impression" that he had deep understanding and sympathy for the problems facing school administrators.

Other representatives of American Universities at the meeting were William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Fred H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin, Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago, Malcolm C. Moos of

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Give Gates A Chance

The traffic gates will be activated on a trial basis starting May 18 for a one week period.

Rod Broman, Student Chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee announced that this was being done to see how the system will work normally.

"We would like to see how they operate under normal conditions. This is also to give students a chance to get used to them before the summer," he said.

"They will be open in the morning and closed at 8:30 a.m. They will be opened at 4:30 p.m. and closed at 5:30 in the afternoon," commented Broman.

Present Statement To Governor Scott

State student protestors will resume their demonstrations today with a march to the State Capitol to present a statement to Governor Bob Scott denouncing his telegram to President Nixon endorsing the movement into Cambodia.

"We abhor your recent telegram to President Nixon endorsing his invasion of Cambodia," the statement read. "We do not feel your view is representative of that of all North Carolinians. We therefore urge you to send a telegram to Nixon rescinding your earlier statement. We would be delighted to bear the expense of such a message."

"We further enjoin you to wire Governor Rhodes of Ohio to indicate your dismay at the tragic events at Kent State University," concluded the statement.

Cathy Sterling, President-elect of the Student Body, plans to present the protest statement to Scott.

The march to the Capitol will begin at 11 a.m. today with a rally on the Brickyard. Judy Fulghum and Dr. Tom Scism, of the Politics Department, will lead the hour-long singing.

The marchers then plan to leave the campus via the sidewalks of Hillsborough Street to join students from other North Carolina universities in a march from Memorial Auditorium to the Capitol.

Students in the last leg of the march are expected to include protestors from Chapel Hill and Duke.

Authorities have urged students to remain on the sidewalks because no parade permit was issued for the march.

Students have been asked to always obey the student marshalls who have volunteered for the march, according to Bev Schwarz. Spokesmen for the students at Chapel Hill require that marchers wear coats and ties.

Sterling Urges Peace

Today's march to the Capitol, in which students from many colleges and universities across the state are expected to participate, has been coordinated by many student leaders from these campuses, to be a peaceful protest of President Nixon's extensions of the war into Cambodia and the killing of the four Kent State students.

One of the reasons student leaders have become involved in this demonstration is that a significant number of their respective student body members are participating, and the leaders desire to maintain a peaceful demonstration to the credit of all involved.

Each student must do all he can to keep the march a peaceful one.

Cathy Sterling
NCSU Student Body President-elect

Conference Track Tourney Set

Gareth Hayes, who won the two-mile run in the WTVD Relays last weekend, will be one of State's major hopes in the ACC Track and Field Championships to be held here this weekend.

Maryland, who has taken the conference championship 14 out of the last 15 years, will again be the favored team when they challenge the seven other schools in the conference.

State track coach Jim Wescott hopes for a good performance from high jumper Henry Edwards, who has jumped 6-5 in practice this week. Pole vaulter Larry Szabo will be competing with defending champion Rick Wilson of UNC. Wilson holds the ACC record at 15-6 1/2, but has vaulted 16 feet this year.

State's Gus Thompson will be running against Duke's Phil Wilson and Roger Beardmore and Carolina's Kenny Helms

for a spot in the half-mile.

"Thompson will have to run better than he has run thus far to place in the event," says Wescott, "but I have no doubts that he will get into the finals."

Matt Yarbrough, runner-up last year in the ACC, will again tackle though competition for a place in the intermediate hurdles. "He has had one real good race this year," Wescott said, citing Yarbrough's performance in the UNC-Duke meet when he tied his record of 54.2 seconds.

Weight men Jim Crowell, Mike Stafford, and Art Clement are also expected to turn in good performances for State, and the mile-relay team of Grover, Glenn Williamson, Jerry Spivey and Thompson will provide competition for the defending champion team from South Carolina.

Trials will begin Friday night at 7 p.m., with finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.



Woodstock

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Washington March Set Saturday

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the University of Minnesota, W. Allen Wallis of the University of Rochester and Charles A. Hitch of the University of California.

As antiwar protesters handed out leaflets on Washington street corners and roamed Capitol Hill, leading members of Congress expressed sympathy with their anger but cautioned against violence.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen after the university presidents' meeting, that "the President is interested in problems of society and student unrest."

He said much of the discussion centered on the Vietnam War and Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia, which prompted student leaders to organize a protest march here Saturday. Local authorities were preparing for an expected 30,000 to 35,000 students.

The National Student Association claimed that 350 colleges and universities had been shut down nationwide.

All leaves and days off for the District of Columbia's 4,200 policemen were cancelled for Saturday. The government planned to cordon

off the White House so that no one could get closer than one block on Saturday.

But the rally organizers, spurning Federal court permission for a gathering on the Washington Monument grounds, said demonstrators still would try to mass in front of the White House as originally planned.

"We are past the time for fun and games with police in the streets," said pacifist David Dellinger, one of the "Chicago

Seven" defendants. "This is not a time for fooling around and sideshow violence."

Dellinger said the rally crowd would include unnamed congressmen. "If President Nixon and Attorney General John N. Mitchell decide to set up the kind of atmosphere where troops will attack the demonstrators, they will have to attack members of Congress," he said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he had met

with several students from Montana attending eastern schools and advised them against violence.

"I've urged them to be dignified, to be calm and not to be dragged into any kind of confrontation," he said. "If they are, he said, "they will be heard loud and clear," but violence would "add further to polarization which is already well along."

Similar appeals were made by Senators Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa; George McGovern, D-S.D., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind. Hughes said those who plan acts of violence "play into the hands of those who want to prolong the war abroad and tighten the repression at home."

While professing its concern over student turmoil, the administration suffered an embarrassment Thursday with the resignation of Anthony J. "Toby" Moffett, 25, as head of the eight-month-old Office of Students and Youth in the U.S. Office of Education.

Moffett told a news conference he could no longer serve as the administration's liaison with college students because of its "increasingly repressive character." He said he was convinced that Nixon and his closest advisors "will sanction even the most vicious tactics against young people and other legitimate political dissenters."

Graduation Program

Friday, May 29, 1970—From 4 to 6 p.m. Chancellor and Mrs. Caldwell will be at home. Graduating students, families and friends are invited. From 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. there will be a semi-formal dance for Graduating students at the Union.

Saturday, May 30, 1970—Carillon Concert at 8:30 a.m. Concert by the Commencement Band at Reynolds Coliseum at 8:45 a.m. Graduation exercises at the Coliseum at 9:15 a.m. School and Departmental Social Periods (Distribution of Diplomas) at 11:15 a.m. Joint Army-Air Force Commissioning Ceremony at the Coliseum at 2:00 p.m.

A letter explaining in detail the responsibilities of the graduating student during the graduation weekend will be distributed at the departmental offices, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Center and the Student Activities Office on May 12.

All undergraduates who will graduate this semester are expected to participate in the May 30 Commencement exercises. Any student who has a conflict that would prevent his attendance must contact the Department of Student Activities, 204 Peele Hall, prior to May 20.

STATE HOSTS ACC TRACK AND FIELD MEET



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Trials**

**Saturday
7pm
Finals**

RON SCULLIN

Our west coast correspondent reports that if Eric Plow accepts a grant to attend Leland Stanford, Jr. University, he should feel right at home. Friends and foes alike refer to Stanford as 'The Farm.'

—Old Blue, Correspondent

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CURVE ON A
TRACK"
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TO BECOME
THE 2ND
MOST
POWERFUL
MAN IN THE
1933 NAZI
PARTY—
HE WAS
"THE
DAMNED"
X**

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"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"**



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Convocation Proves Enlightening

Observer's Thoughts

Probably a greater success than a demonstration on State's normally conservative campus . . . It gave both leftists and rightists a chance to speak, and also gave the undecided a chance to make up their own mind . . . Greater crowd than expected for this type activity . . . They listened to the speakers and were usually orderly, but unpopular speakers were greeted with cries of "Bullshit"

photos by Westcott and Bryan



AN UNIDENTIFIED State student peaceably pleads for our lives.



THE NOT SO-SILENT majority in peaceful demonstration on the Brickyard during Wednesday's convocation.

Convocation Statements

Chancellor John Caldwell

Responsible effort which activates the thinking and conscience of university members on matters of deep importance to humanity is a gain for the University and for humanity. This is that kind of effort.

Once again I salute the leadership and mem-

Cathy Sterling

As a student, as Cathy Sterling, I am deeply upset about Nixon's extension of the war into Cambodia. I do not feel that the motives behind such a move were the most honorable or the most representative to the growing sentiment against the war in Southeast Asia. I will never believe in this time and age that more killing, more physical and mental destruction can ever end a war.

I am appalled and close to despair over the murder of the four Kent University students. It seems that not only has the present administration extended the war into another country, but has at the same time, extended that war to our campuses. I consider myself my brother's keeper. Four of my brothers have died needlessly and violently. John Kennedy said that if peaceful revolution is not possible in this nation, violent revolution is inevitable. President Nixon says "When dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy." Americans are killing Americans in America. Now! These killings are a slap in the face to the ideals upon which our forefathers built our nation.

As Student Body President-Elect of North Carolina State University I urge that all students on this campus carefully and morally consider and assess the events of the past week. What exactly do they mean to you the individual student, and to you the students collectively? Whether you are angry or satisfied with these events, let it be known, but in the most peaceful, most constructive way possible. Hate will never be a cure for hate, it will never win a war. Hate can only be our main weakness to be used as a weapon against us.

I ask that all students seek with all haste and strength the positive, constructive alternatives to violence, so that this nation will not be torn both in spirit and health by destruction and hate. I hope that in opening up your minds today, you will open up your hearts.

Cathy Sterling
Student Body President-Elect
N.C. State

bers of this concerned University community and join them.

It is my duty to speak responsibly and honestly and with words that heal rather than divide.

Today the President and Chancellors of all six campuses of the consolidated University of North Carolina have signed and sent to our United States Senators Ervin and Jordan the following message:

We report of you the deep and widespread apprehensions developing among the students and faculty on the campuses of the University of North Carolina over the broadening of our involvement in Southeast Asia. We share these concerns. We ask your support of immediate steps and actions to prevent any further acceleration of our involvement in Indo-China and to hasten the end of this conflict.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell, Raleigh
Chancellor D.W. Colvard, Charlotte
Chancellor James S. Ferguson, Greensboro
Chancellor William E. Highsmith, Asheville
Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Chapel Hill
Chancellor William H. Wagoner, Wilmington
President William Friday

The urgency of our message has been underscored by the tragedy of Kent State. The error of Vietnam has poisoned the Nation and now has wounded it in one more grievous way.

The War has wounded our universities. Uniquely valuable to humanity as places of learning and freedom of thought, universities are now threatened by efforts to convert them into political instruments, which will destroy them.

Certain national purposes seemed at first to summon America's military intervention in that distant area. But those purposes are now obscured by the inhumanity of war itself and by the absence of credible objectives.

De-escalation of violence in Indo-China and de-escalation of violence at home offer the only hope for a return to sanity and a resumption of constructive human endeavor, both so deeply needed in this until recently optimistic land.

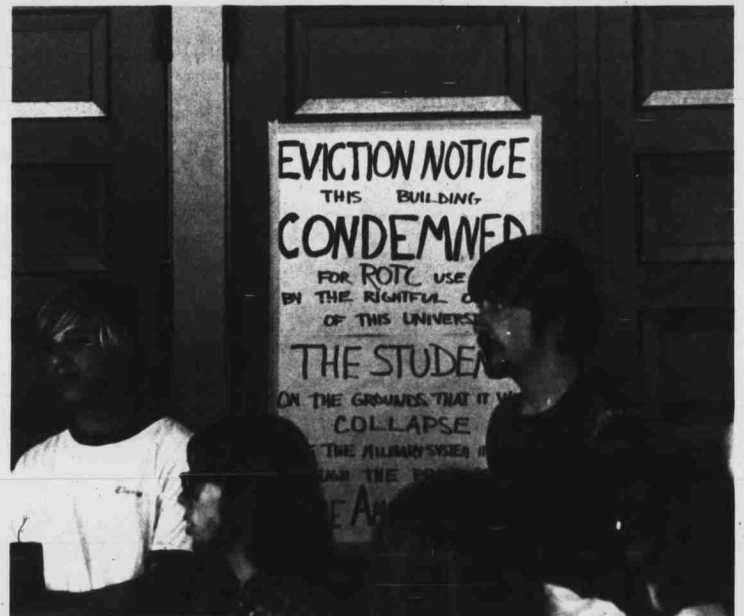
It hardly need be added that this de-escalation of violence must take place in the hearts and minds of men and women including you and me. An active love for humanity must rule out all malice, all pride, fear, and indifference.

Only then will the sacrifice of four precious young student lives find some small redress in this world of the living.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell
N.C. State



CATHY STERLING, Student Body President-elect



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OUR SAY

Keep the demonstration peaceful

The convocation on University Plaza Wednesday was a success. It gave those who had something to say a chance to say it; it gave those who wanted to listen a chance to listen.

Both sides were represented at the Brickyard, as was hoped. The supporters of Nixon's actions were outnumbered by the protestors, but that fact was expected because of the very nature of the convocation.

Eleven o'clock is the hour that the protestors

will once again assemble on the Brickyard. We hope there is as much success today as there was Wednesday.

Each of you can contribute to the success of the march. Intelligent rational numbers will be needed to make the march a success.

It's a long walk all the way down Hillsborough Street to Memorial Auditorium. A parade permit was not obtained for Hillsborough and students will not be allowed to march in the streets.

Hillsborough Street is not the place for the protesting today.

We cannot let North Carolina State become another Kent State. If we want a peaceful protest, with peaceful results, we must use peaceful means.

The purpose of the march is to protest the telegram Governor Scott sent to President Nixon backing his move into Cambodia. Do not ruin the memory of our four brothers and sisters at Kent State.

Campuses working out America's problems

by Craig Wilson
Guest Columnist

One of the more interesting comments at Wednesday's convocation went something like this: "Everyone stands up to give his version of the problem; no one ever proposes any solutions."

Unfortunately, however, I fear that one of the "problems" about Vietnam is that solutions *have* been proposed, but they have failed to produce more than continued outrages and repression by the federal government. What comes to mind immediately is the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's call for a meeting with President Nixon about the "grave constitutional questions" raised by the recent invasion of Cambodia. Nixon replied by suggesting a joint meeting of Senate and House Committees that amounted more to a briefing than a meeting to discuss the real issue. My reasoning is this: when responsible, prominent men such as Sen. Fulbright or Sen. Symington cannot make any headway with the Southeast Asia problem by working "within the system," how can one expect college "bums" to cope with Nixon peacefully?

I, for one, feel that, without basic changes, the wars in Indochina and America will continue forever, like the war in George Orwell's 1984. A headcount by the United States yesterday showed 51 senators oppose the Cambodian intervention. But because civilian control over the military is fast disappearing, what the Congress thinks no longer matters. This, to my way of thinking, is typical of the fundamental questions long raised by the Vietnam conflict—questions working themselves out on university campuses because they cannot or will not be

worked out in Washington.

Another reason there are no "solutions" is that there is an absolute failure on the part of Washington officials to recognize that there is a legitimate crisis in American civilization being raised by the Indochina conflict. Perhaps if Agnew, Mitchell, Nixon *et al.* would react to the outcry from concerned Americans for its own worth, rather than the possible short-run consequences it might have on political and military developments, answers to our questions might be forthcoming. Instead, as we all know, dissenters are viewed by the Nixon administration as "bums," "impudent snobs," "intellectual eunuchs" and other such invectives.

As long as these basic differences exist, and until alterations are made in the American approach to foreign policy, there will be no answer to the Vietnam dilemma. Until Nixon acknowledges that the President is the "tribune of the people" and must please them, not the other way around, civil turmoil will continue. Until there is public realization in Washington that the tyranny of the majority can in itself repress the right to dissent, our constitutional rights will slip further and further away from us.

But even though Vietnam has produced for us a multiplicity of unanswered questions we might also look at it as focusing in on the whole spectrum of the many shortcomings in the American system. Surely if the Indochina conflict could be adequately resolved, our task of meeting the burden of responsibility imposed on us by our frightening physical strength and our promising potential for building a more dignified civilization would be more easily borne.

But if I may cite one of the more popular examples of the conflicts Vietnam has raised, I will try to show you why I am not too optimistic about these questions finding their resolution "within the system." The instance to which I refer is the "who has the right to make war" debate.

The era of declared wars is over, at least for the super-powers who fear direct confrontation with each other due to the danger of unleashing the horrors of atomic war. Thus we find the United States opposing its enemies indirectly in the Middle East and Southeast Asia. And thus also we find the United States unable to find military victory in Vietnam because it is unwilling to confront Hanoi, Moscow or Peking, from which three capitals come the real strength for the Viet Cong and NVA. Since the war is "undeclared," the American president, as commander-in-chief has usurped Congress' war-making power under the pretense of protecting American lives. But so powerful is the Pentagon and its war machine that policy decisions can be made without even the knowledge of the secretary of defense, as the *New York Times* reported this week. For this reason it would be most difficult for the Senate to regain its rightful role in formulating foreign policy, although I do not rule out the possibility that it could happen. I just remind you of the fate of another great republic in history, the Roman empire, which degenerated into a militaristic society in which the army made the emperors. This development came after centuries of responsive, civilian rule when the decrepit Senate abdicated its responsibility and allowed Roman troops to be sent all over the world at the emperor's prerogative, until nobody wanted to fight for Rome anymore.

YOUR SAY

Wilson hit again: doesn't read newspapers

To the Editor:

Once again Craig Wilson has ignored the facts and has drawn the wrong conclusion in his article "Nixon and his new Indo-China War" in Friday's *Technician*. We can pass off most of his illusions to lack of reading the paper.

On Tuesday, April 21, the *Charlotte Observer* announced: "Nixon To Pull 150,000 GIs Out of Viet War." Obviously this action can be accomplished only if the war is not escalated by the communists. The next day, Cambodia formally asked the United States for "arms and U.S.-trained troops." The article went on to point out that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have surrounded Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia. South Vietnam never issued so urgent an appeal for our aid.

But the most important development came on the next Tuesday: "United Reds Threaten All Indochina." As the first sentence of the article pointed out, "The War in Vietnam has now become officially a war for all Indochina." The forces in the Vietnams, in Laos, and in Cambodia had a summit meeting urging the people in these countries "to intensify the struggle against the common enemy, American imperialists and its lackeys, until total victory." A communique from the Viet Cong earlier this year defined "total victory": "We must counter the aggressive war not only in the present, but also in the future even when our Fatherland is completely liberated. The peoples' struggle will continue to take place, fierce and complicated,

especially the struggle against spies, reactionaries, henchmen of the U.S. imperialists, reactionary elements in the religious community, and ethnic minorities." (Emphasis added.) This appeared a full week before Nixon's supposed "expansion."

In other words, it was already an "Indo-China War" before Nixon ever decided to move into Cambodia.

We feel we must point out that Nixon's action is really no expansion. The furthest point into Cambodia that we plan to strike is twenty miles. And after all, the only difference between Vietnam and Cambodia is a line that someone has drawn on a map, as we are sure Mr. Nixon would be the first to admit.

Not that communist occupation of Cambodia is new. On the contrary, Nixon pointed out that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had occupied parts of Cambodia several years ago, clearly in violation of Cambodia's neutrality as defined in the Geneva accords. We can hope that Mr. Wilson was kidding when he said: "After all, if the neutrality of Cambodia... is in question, the proper recourse is negotiation." The Paris "peace talks" show how willingly the communists would even talk about negotiation. "In fact, efforts were made to negotiate with the communists... [but] the efforts failed. The communists refused to negotiate with the Lon Not regime," *The Charlotte Observer* said last Sunday.

The facts speak for themselves. The American action in Cambodia is not unilateral, and

it is done at the request of the Cambodian government. Nixon has taken this action to protect the American fighting men, for if the communists were to gain

complete control of the portion of Cambodia that touches

South Vietnam, then South Vietnam would be completely

What really happened at Snuol?

From the *Washington Post*

"In cooperation with the armed forces of South Vietnam, attacks are being launched this week to clean out major enemy sanctuaries on the Cambodian-Vietnam border."

President Nixon, in his speech announcing the decision to invade Cambodia, May 1, 1970.

The following UPI dispatch from Cambodia is printed in this space not because we believe it to be so slanted that it amounts to editorializing but because we believe it to be a straightforward recounting of an event which by its nature, and without further adornment, is an editorial:

SNUOL, Cambodia—American tanks today smashed through the smoldering ruins of this rubber plantation town leveled by massive air strikes. Their crews looted what remained.

The U.S. tankers had met heavy resistance from guerrilla defenders at the edge of the town Tuesday afternoon. They fired 90 mm guns into the buildings and warplanes finished the job with bombs and napalm.

Thus did Snuol become the first Cambodian town of significant size to be destroyed by American arms.

When the tanks and armored personnel carriers of the 2nd Squadron of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment moved into Snuol this morning, they were unopposed.

The North Vietnamese defenders had fled their freshly dug fighting holes. All that remained were the bodies of at least seven persons, four of them Cambodian civilians.

One of the victims was a horribly maimed little girl who lay with three other dead in an open area near a cluster of shops that had been leveled by the heavy fire.

The town had been abandoned by its estimated 2,000 residents. No one could tell if they left before or after the shooting started Tuesday. About a dozen came shuffling back into Snuol as the Americans swept through.

Military spokesmen in Saigon were saying 88 Communist troops had been killed in and around Snuol. There was no sign of the bodies in town.

surrounded by enemy territory. Indo-China War.

We therefore heartily endorse President Nixon's action in this new crisis in the

Charles A. Carter, President

The NCSU College
Republican Club

The Americans said they suffered about a dozen wounded in their first pass at the town Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Grail Brookshire of Stone Mountain, Ga., the squadron commander, was asked the tactical reason for the destruction of Snuol.

"We had no choice," said the cigar-smoking colonel. "We had to take it. This was a hub of North Vietnamese activity. Their supplies were run through here."

Brookshire's men plowed their tanks through a children's playground bordered by empty fighting holes.

As they passed the leveled shops, the GIs helped themselves to beer, cases of soft drinks, mirrors, suitcases, shoes, clocks and even a motorcycle they strapped onto a tank.

One shed standing after the air strikes was set afire after tankers looted it of small items, including cases of flashlight batteries.

The roof of a Roman Catholic church near the edge of Snuol took a direct hit but was one of the few structures left standing.

Cattle grazed peacefully within sight of the destroyed cluster of shops that only a day ago had covered an area the size of a city block.

Spec. 4 Ronald Brown of Detroit, Mich., shook his head when he saw the body of a child that apparently had been killed by a napalm strike.

"I've seen worse," the young tanker said. "But I hate to see kids get it."

There was no way to determine how many bodies had been dragged away before the Americans roared into Snuol.

The tankers moved through the town quickly. They broke locks on any buildings that had managed to withstand the bombardment.

Fighting holes dotted the entire area. Grenades were thrown into them as the tanks moved through the town and fanned out into adjacent areas in search of the guerrillas.

At one shop a GI spotted a display of sunglasses.

"Hey, man," yelled another, "Grab them shades."

Several GIs helped themselves to the glasses. One tossed a suitcase of shoes onto his tank.

It happened one spring afternoon. . .

Give Peace A Chance On Hillsborough ?

by G.A. Dees

It happened one nice spring afternoon on a sidewalk down Hillsborough Street.

No one is sure whether or not a student or a bystander started it.

One participant stated that the police started it by bullying a student to the point of his getting hostile.

The point still remains, however, that store windows are broken and one curious on-looker is dead with a number of arrests.

Thus would be the attempted explanation of a hypothetical riot on Hillsborough today as explained in tomorrow's papers.

As I stated yesterday on the Brickyard, irresponsible action was and will be the cause of demonstrator and bystander deaths. Although I condemned the Guard for the deaths at Kent State, it is not inconceivable to see a situation where students are the cause of the trouble and the march today will present a medium in which such trouble erupts.

The march on the Capitol is planned as a peaceful demonstration with no one, to my knowledge, planning any violence. HOWEVER, as long as

people of opposite opinion oppose each other on the street, there exists the possibility of violence.



"In the regular Army, soldiers aren't given the privilege of getting uptight or emotional. If there's a sniper you shoot the sniper not the crowd."

There will be marshalls in today's march whose responsibility will be to the com-

munity, the students involved, and to their position as citizens to prevent trouble from starting. This is all fine and dandy, but the burden rests upon the marchers as to whether or not they want a peaceful march.

I, myself, am of the opposite view of the marchers today yet I have accepted a position as a marshal since I feel that these people are allowed to assemble and speak freely without the threat of violence or

arrest. Also, I am anxious to see that violence does not occur since the outcome of such violence reflects on all; students, community and city government.

Do you want your picture in the paper? If so, here's how you can go about it.

First, you must become very vocal along the route of the march then move to harrass a policeman or attack a store front. If confronted, get vio-

lent, shout obscenities, and if possible, get a crack at a cop.

The result of such action will almost assure you a spot on the newscast tonight.

However, if you are not prone to self-destruction, then it is possible for you to start trouble—get someone else hurt and be in the background when the pictures are taken.

Anyone wishing to be a martyr need only to follow the first course of action with a

little more gusto.

Another course of action is left open to the participant. This is to listen to student leaders and marshalls and proceed to the Capitol with your petition for the Governor. Peace seems to be the objective of the march so, true to your convictions, you could be peaceful and not destroy your cause before it gets off the ground.

Have a nice walk, folks.

Senators Telegram Support

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We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admittedly long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results, we are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting Congressional action to cut off further funds for

Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

This bill comes to a vote probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your senators and congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Above all, please make it known that acts of violence will be manipulated to the detriment of our cause, and will sabotage this initiative for peace.

Sincerely,

George McGovern, Mark O. Hatfield,
Charles Goodell, Alan Cranston and
Harold Hughes

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YOUR SAY- Cheerleaders and student newspaper

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter by Art Padilla in the May 1 issue of the *Technician*, we would like to put the matter of the cheerleaders in a proper perspective. The circumstances of the cheerleaders of 1967-68, as referred to by Mr. Padilla, are in no way similar to those of the last two years. In 1967, the squad kept no written record of expenses, no constitution, no tryout procedures, and held no responsibility to any group on campus. As a result of this disorganization and mismanagement of funds, the cheerleaders were allowed a meager budget accompanied by an overdose of ill feelings.

At the end of that season, the new squad of 1968-69 realized it was obviously a time to change. At this time a formal budget was drawn up and submitted to the athletic department and the funds received were placed in a trust fund specifically set up for the cheerleaders. All expenditures according to the budget were approved by the head cheerleader, the treasurer, and the department of Student Activities. All trips and activities

were also sanctioned and approved by Student Activities. This past season a final draft of the cheerleader's constitution was approved and filed, and efforts were made to obtain a coach and advisor from the athletic department to help coordinate the activities of the cheerleaders.

Subsequently, the budget allotted by the athletic department was increased by over five times the previous amount of the 1967 squad, and detailed records were kept of all expenditures. This money permitted the purchase of badly needed equipment and uniforms and allowed for expanded cheerleader projects (applause meter, shot gun, sound equipment, cow bells, new wolf suit, etc.). In an effort to further improve the caliber of performance and university representation, the Athletic Dept. has approved a request for a coach to aid next year's squad. Mr. Candler has been very enthusiastic in his efforts to further improve the squad. Contrary to the implications of Mr. Padilla, Mr. Candler serves as a coach and advisor—not as a dictator. The head cheerleader and other

officers were elected by the squad just as they have been in the past, and the functions of the squad will remain unchanged.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Mr. Padilla for his concern and interest in the cheerleaders; however, it is our opinion that through the cooperation of the Athletic Dept., cheerleading at N.C. State has constantly improved. We are confident that these efforts will be continued in the future.

Ricky Pearce
Head Cheerleader '68-'69
Tom Dimmock
Head Cheerleader '69-'70
Ed Morrow
Head Cheerleader Elect '70-'71

Student Newspaper

To the Editor:

The time has come for someone to stand out and comment concerning the "student newspaper of North Carolina State University." This heading does not seem to

apply to the recent issues of the *Technician*.

The *Technician* effects student opinion tremendously. The writers seem to have taken advantage of this fact. I will cite several examples:

1. The *Technician* clearly gave more free space through pictures and articles to one candidate for SG President in the "first election." When this candidate seemed to have the student support the *Technician* stated they endorsed another candidate.

2. In the "second election" the *Technician* stated there would be no free space given to any candidate. Yet the front page of Wednesday's *Technician* clearly contained free space for a candidate closely associated with the *Technician* staff.

3. Also, in the "second election" Mr. Dees clearly obtained free space for himself and several other candidates through the SG Review.

It seems to me that this must end. The *Technician* CAN report the news without endorsing certain persons and becoming "the student newspaper of 10 people at the E.S. King Religious Center." It is

my hope that the editor of the *Technician* will see to it that the newspaper reports the news and limits the personal views of the writers to limited editorial spaces.

Randy Simpson
Soph. AE

Editor's Note: In response to your second example, at the All-Candidates Meeting, Consulting Editor George Pantan said that we would not accept statements this time; we would accept them as paid advertisements.

And, concerning your third example, Mr. Dees' views were on the Editorial Page of the Technician which is reserved for opinions of the staff, as well as others through YOUR SAY.

Brick Warner

To the Editor:

Along with many others, I am glad the elections are over. They were a hassle for the candidates as well as students.

This is not the only reason for me and many others to rejoice at the end of elections. I have had more than enough of "Have you voted yet?" and "Vote for my daughter." Harp-

ing these eight words, the middle-aged woman with her dress up to her navel approached me six times during the elections. After the sixth time, I made special efforts to avoid her constant

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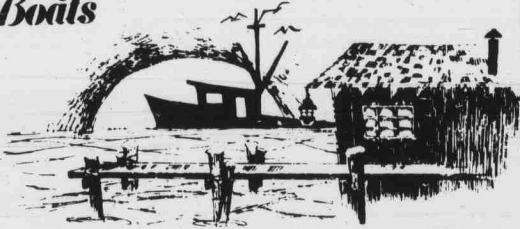
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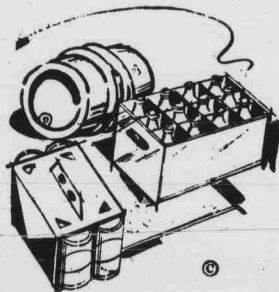
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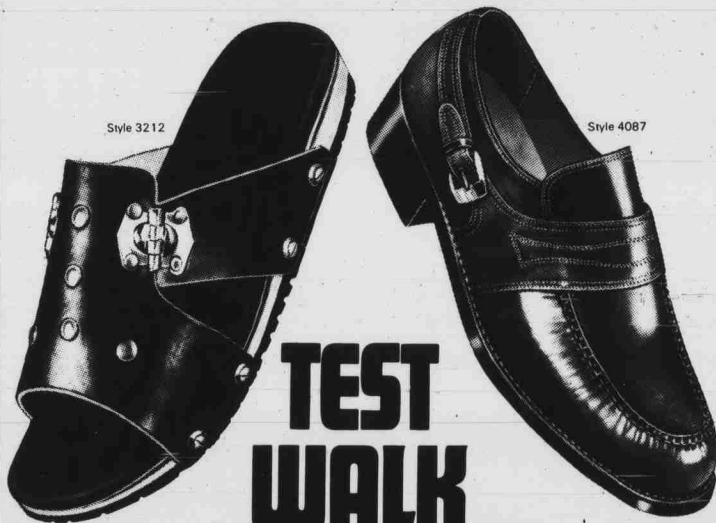
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