

# the Technician

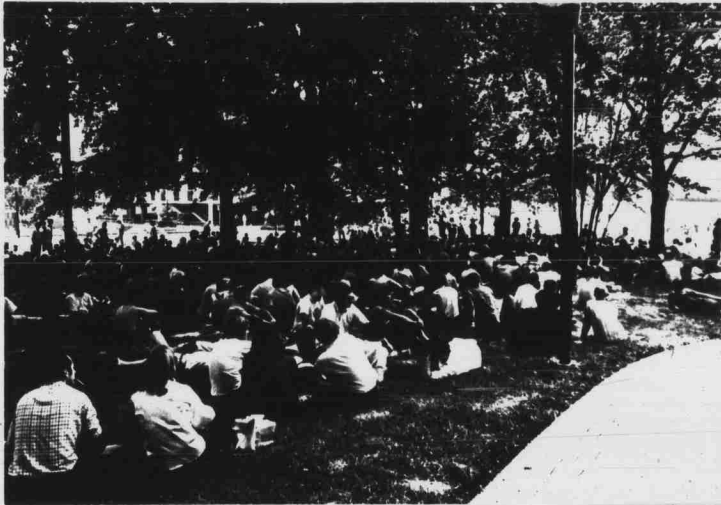
the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

Volume LIV, Number 82

Wednesday, May 13, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

## Senate Acts On Student Requests



Several hundred students waited outside the D. H. Hill Library yesterday in anticipation of the decision from the Faculty Senate.

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor  
After over three hours of debate and after an entire spectrum of opinion was expressed the Faculty Senate passed their own version of the student "Peace Retreat" requests.

In general the Faculty Senate voted to recommend that activities "in responsible efforts to study national issues and to influence national policies" be considered as "authorized extra-curricular activities."

Students therefore should not be penalized by class attendance regulations and should have an excuse for the postponement of assigned work.

The premises in the above two paragraphs were therefore recommended to be included in an individual instructor's decision in granting grades of "Incomplete" (IN) or "absent-excused" (AB) providing a student request is made in advance.

Included in the premises also is a provision that "all work missed by students other than those scheduled to receive degrees in May 1970, must be made up according to existing procedures for "incomplete" or "absent-excused" grades before credit may be granted for the course."

In other words the Senate

voted to treat the "Peace Retreat" as any valid extra-curricular activity and place it under existing university procedures for making up the work missed.

This procedure is the same for a football player who misses class because of a game or a student misses classes because of a university-sponsored trip.

Because of the special case for seniors graduating in May, seniors, with their individual professors may have the option of getting an incomplete for a course or may be exempted from the final exam.

The Senate did not adopt any procedures for students receiving a letter grade for a

course based on work presently completed or receiving a pass/fail grade for a course, based on work presently completed as were included in the student proposal.

There seemed to be much opposition on giving grades on courses based on work presently completed without a requirement to finish the course work.

The faculty resolution did stress that students should express themselves on the current vital issues.

The resolution adopted was a substitute to the students' position paper presented by Student Body President-Elect Cathy Sterling. The students' proposal was never voted on.

(See FACULTY page 8)

## Students Respond To Senate Action

Over 500 students met last night in the Union Ballroom to decide what to do after the decision from the Faculty Senate. The group elected to call a rally at 11 last night on the University Plaza.

These students marched through the dormitories to gain support for an all night vigil on the brickyard following

the 11 o'clock rally. Preliminary plans called for the students to hold their vigil until 4 this afternoon.

A general faculty meeting has been called at 4 today. Student Body President-elect Cathy Sterling was scheduled to meet with Chancellor John Caldwell to try to move the general faculty meeting to Reynolds Coliseum from the smaller Nelson Auditorium. A general student and faculty meeting would be held in the Coliseum to discuss student positions and the retreat.

Dr. Ed Ezell, assistant professor of social studies, told the meeting in the Ballroom that one year ago Chancellor Caldwell called a convocation, now it is time for us to have another convocation where we can speak to him and not he to us. This meeting also approved a tentative schedule of events for today. (See page 3).

## Fighting Starts At USC

COLUMBIA (UPI)—Fighting between police and students has broken out again near the campus of the University of South Carolina here.

Hundreds of National Guardsmen and police officers are battling angry students with tear gas for the second night in a row.

Governor Robert McNair had earlier imposed a 9 o'clock curfew. Monday night's violence followed a student takeover of the treasurer's office in the administration building.

About 9:30 last night, more than 300 students had gathered at an intersection one block from the campus. They began pelting passing police and guard vehicles with volleys of rocks and bottles.

The authorities moved about

200 National Guardsmen a block away. Then, the guardsmen marched down the street with fixed bayonets as others fired tear gas canisters from shotguns.

The action was on a block of

Devine Street just off South Main about three blocks south of the South Carolina statehouse. It was in the Statehouse that five students had met earlier in the evening with Governor McNair.

## Sandwich Sales Still Off 45%

## Committee Investigates Food

by George Panton  
Consulting Editor

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee was charged yesterday by Chancellor Caldwell to "initiate an in-depth study of our overall food service operations including cafeterias, snack bars, vending, Erdahl-Cloyd Union food service, and the new University Center." The study is a result of a continued slump in sandwich sales at the snack bars and general problems associated with all campus food operations.

Russel Uzzle, overall Supply Store snack bar manager, said "April sandwich sales came up a little but are still off 45 percent over last April, and sales at Bragaw, our largest operation, are off 54 percent." Sales have been off since the sandwich supplier was changed from Wilson and Fisher Sandwich Companies to ARA Slater.

The Chancellor's commission to the committee said, "The study should inquire into and provide recommendations concerning such matters as:

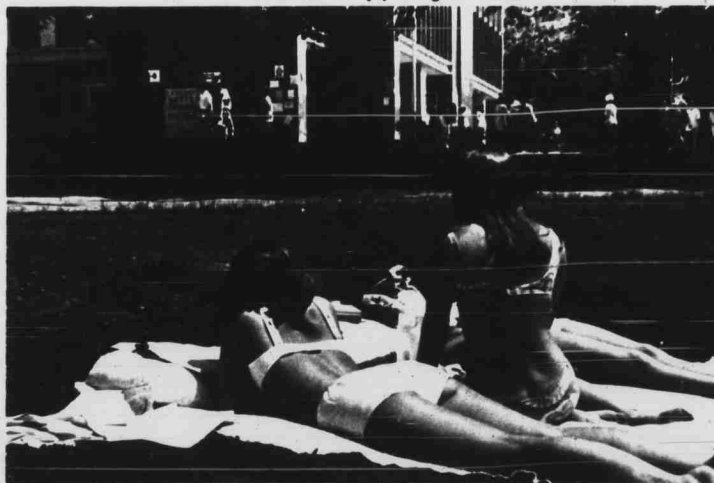
1. Need for various types of facilities and service.
2. Operation of various facilities—University or contract.
3. University supervision of food services—one agency or separate as at present.
4. Desirable actions to increase student acceptance of campus services.
5. Effect of refrigerators and hot plates in residence halls on overall food service

program." Caldwell asked that the committee have as a completion day December 15, 1970.

He added "To be genuinely helpful your study must be as carefully and responsibly done as possible. Furthermore, the study procedures must establish genuine credibility with the student community. Needless to say, accurate management and economic data are indispensable. Considerations that are, unavoidable also include State laws and Trustee

policies." Richard Wright, student chairman, said, students were concerned about the sandwich business. "A vast majority of the students feel the quality of the sandwiches is not up to what it was before the change. Something has to be done about the lost revenues."

Charles Guinard, a student member, said, "Some of the sandwiches are better and some are worse. Most of the students that have talked to me feel that they are better. I feel the biggest problem with the sandwiches is psychological."



Even the big news events recently haven't deterred sunbathing. Here the rays are being soaked up on Owen Beach.

## Guard Head Says Troops Would Arm

CHAPEL HILL (UPI)—The policy of the North Carolina National Guard is that when troops are sent out on duty they will be armed, according to Maj. Gen. Ferd Davis.

"My policy is when I put troops out on duty, they will be armed," Davis said. "That's not to say that live ammunition will be in the rifles...we have never killed one person in North Carolina," Davis said.

Davis, who is adjutant general for North Carolina, was asked under what conditions North Carolina Guardsmen would fire at students.

"They would follow the orders of the task force commander who would be advised by me to use restraint," Davis said.

Davis said he would rely heavily on non-lethal weapons such as tear gas.

Davis was interviewed on North Carolina News Conference, a program shown on the educational television network.

## Thousands March

Over 1,000 students marched through campus at 11:30 last night recruiting students for the peace vigil at the Union Plaza.

The students marched with marshalls through the residence hall areas chanting anti-war slogans.

## Senators Urge Letters In Address

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In an unprecedented move, five senators went on nationwide television Tuesday and appealed for support of an amendment that would cut off money for all U.S. military operations in Southeast Asia after Dec. 31.

They asked viewers for letters and petitions of support and \$1 from each listener to finance similar antiwar efforts before the amendment reaches a Senate vote early next month.

The amendment, not yet tied to a specific bill, was introduced April 30 by Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and has gained 18 cosponsors since then.

# Skippy-Dipping In Pool

## Student Arrested In Washington's Ellipse

The Washington Demonstration meant many things to many people, but to State's Douglas Brown it meant an "au natural" dip in the Washington Monument's reflecting pool followed by five hours in a jail to drip dry.

"Although there were many people 'jaybirding' only a few were arrested for indecent exposure. I was one of the lucky ones," said Brown.

After his arrest at about

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Brown was taken to jail where the arresting officer told him that he should be able to pay \$25 and walk out again. "But somehow the pig teletype said I was a deserter. An 19-year-old with a II-S deferment a deserter!" exclaimed Brown.

He was then taken to a cell block where he spent the next five hours "listening to drunks scream and beat on the bars." No explanation was ever

offered Brown even when he paid the \$25 and was released. "They didn't even answer my questions."

Brown then went back to the Washington Monument about 1 a.m. Sunday only to find that his friends had given up hope of finding him and were on their way back to Raleigh. Things really looked great.

Less than an hour later, Washington police came charging up to the Monument to break up a crowd of sleeping people... with tear gas even. Brown saw "several people receive such heavy amounts of tear gas they could hardly walk," before he was overcome by the gas. Still later, as about 20 of the gas victims were washing the gas from their faces at a small fountain, a

"brigade of motorcycle cops" threw two more canisters of tear gas into the small crowd there.

Wandering on down through downtown Washington, Brown was still being "heckled by a dozen or more pigs" when he was invited into the Human Relations Committee Offices where he spent the rest of the night. Others came in and called the police to find out if any of their friends were arrested, but the police were very crude and hung up on callers.

Brown and his friends had arrived in Washington about 5:30 Saturday morning, just in time to see the parkmen putting up flags around the Washington Monument despite the protest of "about 30 or 40" persons who wanted the

flags to be flown at half-mast. Police came in to disperse the crowd which left without being gassed.

Brown estimates the crowd to have been 200,000 or more persons, most of whom crowded into the Ellipse at the back of the White House. "Some were drinking, some were smoking grass, but all were listening to the speakers when they rose to the platform." Among the speakers who appeared were Dr. Benjamin Spock, Jane Fonda, David Dellinger and Judy Collins, together with many congressmen and Senators.

Back home again, Brown wondered what effect, if any, his arrest would have on his draft status, so he called the local induction center and found that he was now "waivered from the draft!"

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As Brown said, it was "quite persons, most of whom crowded into the Ellipse at the back of the White House. "Some were drinking, some were smoking grass, but all were listening to the speakers when they rose to the platform." Among the speakers who appeared were Dr. Benjamin Spock, Jane Fonda, David Dellinger and Judy Collins, together with many congressmen and Senators.

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As Brown said, it was "quite a change from the usually dull weekends here at Raleigh" and a rather profitable one too.

love



music



grass



people




woodstock

starring joan baez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • crosby, stills & nash  
 arlo guthrie • richie havens • jimmi hendrix • santana • john sebastian • sho-no-na  
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## South Vietnamese Gunboats Blockade Coast

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—South Vietnam sent gunboats 50 miles farther up the Mekong River from Phnom Penh today and was reported to have begun a blockade of the Cam-

bodian coast in an attempt to stop incoming guerrilla arms and supplies.

The disclosure of the blockade was made by South Vietnam's vice president, Nguyen

Cao Ky, as South Vietnamese gunboats extended their penetration into Cambodia to 110 miles by sailing 50 miles upstream from Phnom Penh to Kompong Cham, the nation's second largest city.

Ky told a news conference in Neak Luong, the Cambodian river town captured by Saigon marines last Saturday and covered about half the Cambodian coastline—a 75-mile stretch between Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville, and the Vietnam border.

He said the blockade was begun in agreement with the new Cambodian government of Premier Lon Nol and that no American Navy vessels were involved. Foreign ships, he said, are being stopped and searched for arms and supplies destined for the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Only a handful of South Vietnamese gunboats made the unopposed 50-mile journey to Kompong Cham today, arriving at 2:45 p.m. Cambodian officials said the city was threatened by Communist troops but not seriously.

Three South Vietnamese petty officers who arrived Monday on the naval flotilla that will return the refugees to Vietnam were attacked by students downtown Monday night. One was killed and the two others were hurt.

Saigon's new envoy to Cambodia, Tham Huy Ty, told a news conference this morning his government was launching "the strongest protest" to the Phnom Penh leadership.

The gunboats made their trip to Kompong Cham as guerrilla troops shelled Saigon for the first time in four weeks, firing three rockets into the city and wounding four civilians. One of the missiles landed on the grounds of the presidential palace downtown.

South Vietnam's foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, urged the Cambodian government this morning to make reparations to the Vietnamese for the property and belongings they are leaving behind in Cambodia.

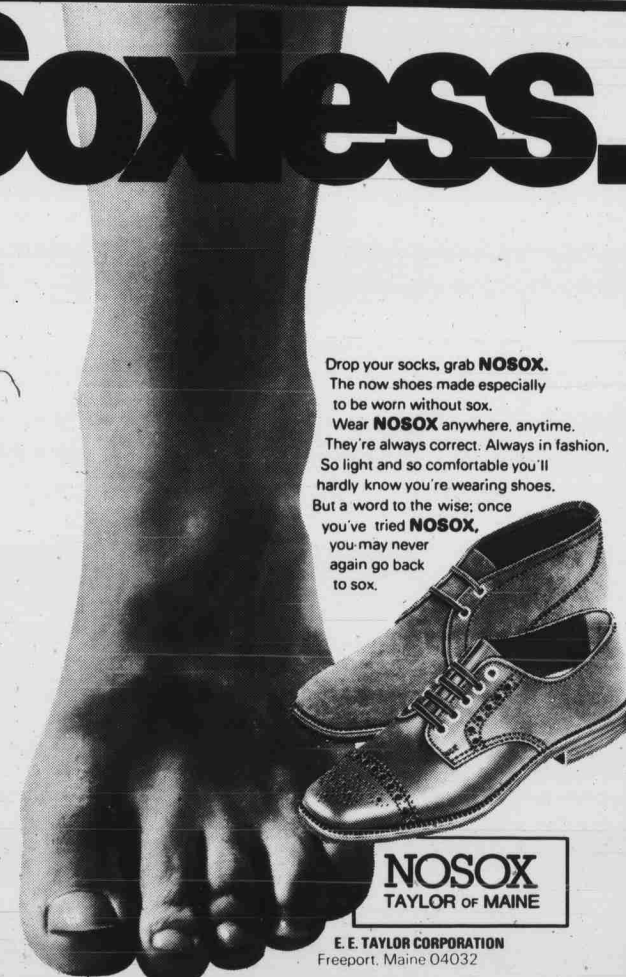
Officials of the Saigon government in Phnom Penh said it would take the South Vietnamese naval flotilla at least four trips to evacuate everyone who wanted to go.

# BLACK

A problem exists today  
 ... and it exists here at State.

WKNC-FM presents  
 "The Black Outlook at State"  
 Wednesday night at 9:05  
 88.1 on your FM dial

# Socks.



Drop your socks, grab **NOSOX**. The now shoes made especially to be worn without socks. Wear **NOSOX** anywhere, anytime. They're always correct. Always in fashion. So light and so comfortable you'll hardly know you're wearing shoes. But a word to the wise; once you've tried **NOSOX**, you may never again go back to sox.

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# Faculty Senate Passes Resolution Concerning Peace Retreat Activities

The Faculty Senate recognizes the intense concerns and deep convictions manifested by large numbers of our students in the current controversies over national policies. We commend the students on this campus for their responsible and orderly efforts to inform themselves and to influence policy. We respect the determination of those of our students who wish to devote a greater proportion of their energy and their time to such efforts.

The Faculty Senate believes that the existing procedures of the University provide ample opportunity and flexibility for students and faculty alike to act responsibly in accordance with their convictions.

We recommend that members of the faculty, exercising their discretion of granting grades of "Incomplete" (IN) or "Absent-excused" (AB) make their decision, when explicitly requested in advance by a student, on the following premises:

- (1) That bona-fide participation in responsible efforts to study national issues and to influence national policies not be penalized by class attendance regulations.
- (2) That such participation be considered equivalent to authorized extra-curricular activities as an excuse for the

postponement of assigned work;

(3) That all work missed by students other than those scheduled to receive degrees in May, 1970, must be made up according to existing procedures for "incomplete" and "absent-excused" grades before credit may be granted for the course

We also recommend that those expecting to receive degrees in May, 1970, be given the following options.

- (1) Receive an incomplete with the requirement of making up the work.
- (2) Be excused from the final exam.

The Faculty Senate feels keenly the responsibility of North Carolina State University to the academic process and the integrity of the institution as it relates, in the long term, to all students and to society. To adopt a policy that would encourage the artificial-abbreviation of the academic process can only serve to impede the achievement of this responsibility.

Students are assured the usual right of appeal in cases of departures from this policy.

# Retreat Events

Wednesday, May 13

9:00-10:30—historical aspects of the U.S. Entry into Southeast Asia. Dr. Burton Beers.

10:30-12:00—Economics: Domestic and International implications of the Indochinese War. Drs. Jack Wilson and Ed Erickson.

1:00-2:30—Political Science: International and Domestic Effects of the U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia. Drs. Abraham Holtzman and Elias Thermos.

2:30-4:00 Ecology: Effects of the Indochinese War Upon the Terrain of Southeast Asia.

Thursday, May 14

9:00-10:30—Sociology: Effects of the Indochinese War Upon Americans and Southeast Asians. Drs. Gregory Peck and Ed Ezell.

10:30-12:00—Moral, Ethical, and Religious effects of the Southeastern Asian Conflict. Rev. Taylor Scott.

1:00-2:30—Effect of the Indochinese War on Black Americans. Dr. Jackie Jackson.

2:30-4:00—Racism in American and Techniques in Community Action. Drs. John Cook and Howard Miller.

# Student Senate Considers SG Budget Tonight

The 1970-71 Student Government Budget will be the main item on the agenda at tonight's meeting of the Student Senate.

The Senate will consider, on second reading, the proposals submitted by the Finance Committee for next year.

Each item in the budget will be brought up separately and voted upon, then the entire package will be passed or defeated. At the conclusion of the consideration of the budget, the newly-elected senators will be sworn in.

Appropriation	Amount Requested
<b>ANTICIPATED REVENUE (70-71)</b>	
I. Activity Fees (summer school)	\$1138.50
II. Activity Fees (1st Semester)	8000.00
III. Activity Fees (2nd Semester)	8500.00
IV. Activity Fees (social budget)	60,000.00
<b>TOTAL REVEUNE</b>	<b>77638.50</b>

<b>Executive</b>	
I. Officer's salaries	
a. President	600.00
b. President of Senate	400.00
c. Treasurer	400.00
d. Senate secretary	50.00
e. Attorney General	300.00
f. Services director	300.00
g. Election Board Chairman	
(1) Fall	30.00
(2) Spring	40.00
h. Election Board Vice-Chairman	
(1) Fall	10.00
(2) Spring	15.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2145.00</b>

II. Secretarial supplies	300.00
III. Telephone	
Basic charges	580.00
Long distance	20.00
IV. Reference Material	50.00
V. Audit Board Expenses	20.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1000.00</b>

VI. Election Expenses	
a. Ballots	
(1) Fall	20.00
(2) Spring	20.00
b. Manning Polls	
(1) Fall	150.00
(2) Spring	150.00
c. Counting Ballots	
(1) Fall	50.00
(2) Spring	50.00
d. Tape Removal	
(1) Fall	40.00
(2) Spring	40.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>520.00</b>

<b>Contingency Funds</b>	
I. Presidential Discretionary Fund	300.00
II. Finance Committee Discretionary	400.00
III. Student Senate Contingency	4000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4700.00</b>

<b>Printing and Publicity</b>	
I. Judicial Fact Booklet	400.00
II. Stu. Body Constitution Booklet	600.00
III. Stu. Body Statutes Booklet	500.00
IV. Faculty Evaluation Booklet	3500.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5500.00</b>

<b>Legal Fund</b>	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2000.00</b>
<b>Representation</b>	
I. State Stu. Legislature	
a. Hotel Room (2 nights)	40.00
b. Registration	140.00

c. Printing	15.00
II. Association of College Unions Regional Convention (5 delegates)	
a. Transportation	30.00
b. Registration	80.00
c. Room (2 nights)	50.00
III. Washington Seminar	500.00
IV. National Entertainment Conference (2 delegates)	
a. Conference membership	50.00
b. Registration fee (\$35.00 each)	70.00
c. Room (4 nights)	40.00
d. Transportation via E.A.L.	140.00
V. Glee Club Tour	
a. Two buses	900.00
b. Printed programs	200.00
VI. Band Tour	
a. Two buses	900.00
b. One truck	150.00
c. Printed Programs	200.00
VII. Thirty & Three	15.00
VIII. Blue Key	15.00
IX. Golden Chain	15.00
X. Homecoming Parade	100.00
XI. Homecoming Queen Selection	60.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3710.00</b>

<b>Arts Board</b>	
I. National Players	7000.00
II. Trash of the Thirties	3800.00
III. Intermedia	1715.00
IV. School of the Arts Tour	2500.00
VI. 2 Paggaga	.00
VI. Open House	70.00
VII. 3 one acts/semester, total	400.00
VIII. 3 Major Plays	
a. Publicity (50)	150.00
b. Construction (200)	600.00
c. Royalties (250)	750.00
d. Rentals	150.00
IX. Touring Equipment	200.00
X. Tour, Campus	
a. Royalties	100.00
b. Rentals	40.00
c. Construction	100.00
XI. Makeup	100.00
XII. Costumes	
a. Rental	300.00
b. Costumes	300.00
c. Cleaning	185.00
XIII. Reference Library & Memberships	200.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>18660.00</b>

<b>Gallery 70-71</b>	
I. July 2-30	
Jerry Markatos, Photographer	.00
II. August 1-18	
Contemporary Prints from Czechoslovakia	
From Oregon State Univ. (Corvallis)	100.00
III. August 22-Sept 4	
Plastic as Plastic	
Smithsonian Institute	950.00
IV. Sept. 16-Oct. 15	
Views of the Tokaido	
Shiko Munakata from International Exhibition Foundations	250.00
V. Oct 16-Nov. 13	
Candaian Printmakers	.00
VI. Nov. 15-Dec. 21	
Photography Competition	
This will be the first year for this competition to go state-wide	500.00
VII. Jan 31-Feb 24	
Student Art Competition	1000.00
VIII. March 15-April 4	
Colbert P. Howell	
The four seasons in color, photography—no charge	.00
XI. April 15-May 15	
Hamaya's Japan	
Photography about Japan by	

Hiroshi Hamaya	275.00
X. Insurance	350.00
XI. Shipping	700.00
XII. Materials for Presenting shows	400.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4600.00</b>

<b>Craft Shop</b>	
I. Dry Instruction (Painting & Sketching)	500.00
II. Photography	700.00
III. Ceramics	680.00
IV. Silk Screening	350.00
V. Shop Library	90.00
VI. Displays and Demonstrations	175.00
VII. Expanded Program	300.00
VIII. Shop Development	205.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3000.00</b>

<b>Films Board</b>	
I. Sight and Sound Films	1500.00
II. Weekend Films	1500.00
III. Triangle Student Filmmakers Festival	500.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3500.00</b>

<b>Social Action Board</b>	
I. Program Expansion and Development	300.00
II. Field Trips	200.00
III. Emergency Project Relief Fund	500.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1000.00</b>

<b>Entertainment Board</b>	
I. Dances (2 major)	3000.00
II. Brass Lantern (Coffeehouse)	2000.00
III. Welcome-Back Affair	1000.00
IV. All-Campus Weekend	4000.00
V. F.O.T.C.	1000.00
VI. Chamber Music	300.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11300.00</b>

<b>Recreation Board</b>	
I. Association of College Unions Games and Tournaments	
a. National entry fee @ \$2.50/person	
10 bowlers, 2 table tennis, 2 billiards, 2 bridge	

2 chess, 18 people @ \$2.50/person	45.00
b. Regional Entry Fee (18 people at \$2.00/person)	36.00
c. Bridge—Campus	30.00
d. Bowling	18.50
e. Lodging	180.00
f. Transportation	72.00
II. Guitar lessons	300.00
III. Car Rally	80.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>721.50</b>

<b>Married Students</b>	
I. Easter Egg Hunt	90.00
II. Christmas Party with Magic or Puppet show	100.00
III. Slimnastics	200.00
IV. Dance and Picnic	190.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>580.00</b>
Lectures	6000.00

<b>International Board</b>	
I. International Nights (b)	1500.00
II. Professional Entertainment	400.00
III. Lectures & Documentaries	700.00
IV. Picnics	150.00
V. International Fair	500.00
VI. Coffee hours & Receptions	100.00
VII. Field Trips	200.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2550.00</b>

<b>Travel Board</b>	
I. Traveller's Nights	150.00
II. Outing Events	100.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>250.00</b>

<b>General Services Board</b>	
I. Periodicals	350.00
II. Goodwife Diplomas	12.00
III. Calendar	1800.00
IV. Christmas Decorations	100.00
V. Car Wash	100.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2362.00</b>

<b>Summer Programs Board</b>	
I. Films	900.00
II. Special Events	2000.00
III. Calendar & Publicity	100.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3000.00</b>

## SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

(Students over 18)

Students can earn \$600 per month while working towards Scholarships, Trips, Prizes, and Awards. This year Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the company:

Seven days all expense paid trip to Japan's Expo 70

Fifteen \$1,000 Cash Scholarships

Three \$500 Cash Scholarships

Valuable Merchandise Awards

Students accepted for summer will have an opportunity to work in location of their choice. Some of the locations of work are:

Charlotte, N.C.	Durham, N.C.	Greenville, S.C.
Winston-Salem, N.C.	Burlington, N.C.	Anderson, S.C.
Winston-Salem, N.C.	Chapel Hill, N.C.	Spartanburg, S.C.

Qualified previous employees would have opportunity for Management.

All who would be interested fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

SEND NAME, SCHOOL ADDRESS AND PHONE, HOME ADDRESS AND PHONE, DATES AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW AND WORK, AND AREA WHERE YOU PREFER TO WORK TO:

Mr. James R. Kirkman, Jr., District Manager  
817 American Building, 201 South Tryon St.  
Charlotte, N.C., 28202

## OUR SAY

# Are Cafeteria Advisors worth a \$5 dinner?

Tomato Juice  
Jello Salad (from mold)  
Poppy-seed Rolls and Pumpernickle Bread  
Steak  
Greenbeans with Almonds  
Baked Potato with Sour Cream  
Cherry Pie

Iced Tea (as many glasses as was wanted)

Does this sound like a lunch menu from Leazar Cafeteria? Well, that's just what it is, and it was presented to the Cafeteria Advisory Committee (CAC) in their "most important meeting" yesterday.

The CAC met Tuesday to consider the problem which has touched almost every student on this campus, that of the hot food service and the sandwich business. Several members called this meeting one of the worst of the year, but the food was probably the best.

Sam Schlitzkus spoke first, after Chairman A.J. Clawson's introduction, about the suggestions from the boxes of the two Slater cafeterias. It seems there were only six suggestions in the Harris box for April, and there has not been a suggestion in the Leazar box in the last month and a half. Okay, students, where have you been for the last month and a half?

The next dazzling issue was the discussion of the condensation of vapor on the glass in front of the serving trough in Harris. Henry Covington, Chairman of the Harris Committee, said that "it ought to be corrected." Outstanding observation. (The news later leaked out that the same problem exists at Leazar.)

Fred Carver, in his report about the snack bars, could find nothing wrong there. He did point out there is "a lack of business with respect to sales of sandwiches."

Richard Wright, Student Chairman of the CAC, (and by the way, one of only three student members present at the feast) presented a report about the other snack bars. He thought "students feel sandwiches are not up to former quality. Something has to be done about this or you won't have a sandwich business next year."

Someone from across the room suggested that there ought to be an unbiased test of Slater and Wilson sandwiches. One of those "A and B" type things. Not a bad idea.

Russell Uzzle, Snack Bar Manager, then stated that "sandwich sales have picked up a little in April, but they are still off 45 percent." The sales are still off 54 percent in Bragaw snack bar, according to Uzzle. He noted that the problem might be one of student resentment, plus "we don't get quite as good service as we did in the past."

Joe Grogan (no applause, please) then gave a presentation to the committee and the press representatives there. (The *Raleigh Times* and WRAL-TV joined the *Technician* yesterday at the meeting.) He suggested a 14 meal per week plan instead of the present 15 or 21 meals per week plans.

"We are very anxious to get student reaction on this," said Grogan. All right, students, let's hear your reactions. Grogan intends for students to pay for 14 meals, which can be eaten out of any of the

21 in a normal week. A good suggestion.

Grogan then made the observation that "a University of this size, if it is to continue in the cafeteria business, must have some sort of mandatory base of support." Grogan noted that his play is three or four years off; nothing that should concern students now.

"My suggestion," continued Grogan, "is requirement of some group of students to purchase a meal plan. Some base of revenue must be provided."

Dr. Clawson then read a letter he received "late yesterday afternoon" from Chancellor Caldwell requesting the CAC to "initiate an in-depth study of our overall food service operations."

From the minutes of the Liaison Meeting of the Administration, Faculty Senate, and the Student Government of April 23, 1970, we draw this following quotation: "The consensus was that the Cafeteria Advisory Committee be given the assignment to study this situation with appropriate assistance of students and others."

Yesterday was May 12. Nineteen days ago Chancellor Caldwell suggested the CAC do something about the food, and yesterday, they met for a glorious lunch.

What happens now? The Cafeteria Advisory Committee will probably delay action until next year. By then there will be a new group of nine students to eat free meals in Leazar Cafeteria, the kind of meals a student will never see out on the line behind the foggy glass.

Chancellor Caldwell ended his letter to Dr. Clawson by saying, "You may need, of course, to obtain some expert advice." We hope they will take the time to listen to a few students.

## Survey shows students dislike Slater sandwiches

by Nancy Scarbrough

Editor's note: The following opinions were taken yesterday afternoon at the Union. Miss Scarbrough talked to 10 students and their comments are presented below.

As the spring semester draws to an end, there are still many snipes and gripes around the university campus. Students are still voicing their opinions on the food service conditions in the various cafeterias.

David Turner—"Slater sandwiches are not very good, at least not for the price I have to pay. I would rather eat something that is freshly made. Their quality is poor."

Craig Brumby—"Now that the Slater controversy has quieted down the quality of their sandwiches has slacked off. The Business Office is doing what they damn well please, that is the whole problem."

Dennis Maguire—"I feel the quality of the sandwiches is not good. Slater is not really bothered with what the students want. Now they have their foot in the Business Office door and will keep it there."

Chuck Sanford—"The quality of the sandwiches is not what it is supposed to be, the meat is usually dried out."

Arthur Garner—"I know Mr. Wilson and I do not think that it was a good thing cutting him

out of the campus business. I have not eaten any sandwiches since Slater has taken over."

Amber Thomas—"The entire quality of Slater food is poor and therefore, when they took over the business of the Student Supply Store my business there stopped. I turned my student food ticket back in."

Ashley Piver—"I do not see how anyone could cut the quality of Slater sandwiches because there is not enough in the sandwiches to judge."

Jim Brookshire—"I don't think the sandwiches are any good for the price you have to pay for them. There is always just a little meat, a lot of bread, and little dressing."

Roger Griffin—"I prefer Wilson sandwiches; the portion in Slater sandwiches is rather small and the quality is poor."

Michael Stadelmaiers—"The Slater sandwiches are probably not any different from the others."

## YOUR SAY-Infirmary blues

To the Editor:

I am concerned about a subject that is very pertinent in the lives and possible deaths of N.C. State students: our notorious, infamous infirmary. If tests are getting you down and you could use a few laughs, then I recommend a trip to the infirmary to cheer you up. A continuous three-ring circus operates twenty-four hours a day.

Nurses(?) occupy the right ring and spend their time distributing A&D ointment between detailed discussions of the Friday night movie and their next-door neighbors. This raises a question in my mind. What is this mysterious, miracle-working, God-given ointment known to us laymen as merely "A&D"? This yellow ointment is freely dispensed for nearly every physical ill. I polled my floor and discovered that this modern miracle has been given to students for such varied ailments as bee stings, swellings, fever blisters, rashes and sunburn. Curious about the contents of the cream, I called the infirmary to inquire.

The nurse with whom I spoke reacted almost indignantly when I politely asked if she could tell me what made up the "A&D". She stammered and evaded the question for a full minute. Finally, summoning all her powers of articulation, she replied, "I—I don't really know. I just know it's a very special mixture and

it's very hard to get." Highly impressed (and suspicious that the infirmary staff might be bootlegging the stuff behind Clarke Hall to make a little money) I ventured one more question, "Could you tell what the "A" and the "D" represent. She could not.

Students are rapidly herded in and out of the cozy little stalls where they are privileged to see a real live doctor. "Seeing him" is often all the contact they have with the medic. Frequently he views his

patients from several feet away and makes his diagnosis on the basis of a quick glance at the patient. I think this is due to the enormous work-load and limited time schedule of the doctor. A full-time physician is needed at this campus. Can you imagine a town of 13,000 without a full-time doctor. Our infirmary need improving. We need a well-trained, interested staff to accommodate the needs of the students.

Name Withheld by Request

## the Technician

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"THE STREETS OF our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order..."

—Adolf Hitler in an election speech, in Hamburg, Germany, 1932.



# Professor speaks against amnesty

To the Editor:

This is a letter which I have sent to the Faculty Senate concerning my views on your edition of May 11, 1970. You may wish to share it with your readers.

Dear Colleague:

I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to oppose any and all requests to suspend even temporarily the normal academic regulations for grading and attendance. I do not favor giving amnesty for any reason to any student who does not complete what a disinterested committee would regard as the minimum acceptable work for a semester in a particular course.

To argue as *the Technician* does that students should not be required to complete course work in a satisfactory fashion because they "feel enough conviction to pursue their interests" is to demonstrate an incapacity to reason. What about those students who wish to pursue surfing or golfing or any one of a thousand activities with conviction?

Should they be granted amnesty simply because they truly feel that activity is more important than their studies? The absurdity of the situation is obvious. If any occupation is truly more

important at the moment than completing one's formal education, one should simply admit that fact to himself and drop out of school. Everyone would be better off in those circumstances.

Any faculty member who feels that students are better served by demonstrating than by attending class admits that he or his course has a dubious educational value. It takes no seer to predict that the General Assembly, pressed on all sides for funds and facing a taxpayer's revolt, will conclude that any course so evaluated by the faculty member involved can be eliminated and the funds applied to better effect elsewhere.

I would hope that any faculty member who urges "the demonstrations stop only if the Vietnam War stops" has thought through the consequences. He will, I believe, realize that there are probably as many who favor the President's action as who oppose it. What if those who favor the President's action demonstrate as loudly and as actively as those who oppose it. It seems inevitable that there will be clashes, injury, and destruction of property and lives. Witness the recent activity in New York where the "peace" demonstrations were set upon.

Even demonstrations as peaceful as that of last Friday infringed on the right of many people to use Hillsborough Street

freely and to leave the campus freely Friday afternoon. Every action of this type builds resentment as well as support. When those opposed to the war are not constrained to speak and act in a reasoned manner, they should not be surprised when the other side adopts the same tactics.

Personally, there are many facets of the present permissive morality which I find repugnant and insulting to my dignity. But, I have yet to see how blocking traffic, closing schools, burning buildings, and throwing rocks will remove the basic problems and improve our society. For this reason I have not organized counter demonstrations. These temper tantrums are products of the undisciplined minds of the mentally arrested.

There exist many legal ways in which dissent can be expressed: register and vote; write your congressman; take an active part in precinct politics; write letters to the editor; institute lawsuits. All these, however, take time and a lot of work.

Let us hope the majority will consider our country and our institutions sufficiently worth saving that they will work through legally-provided channels to voice their discontent and suggestions for change and that they will then accept, even if somewhat grudgingly, the verdict handed down.

Professor F.O. Smetana

## YOUR SAY— Sterling, Nixon, 'dirty' poem

### Sterling Irresponsible?

To the Editor:

As a result of the activities occurring during the past two weeks it has become clear that the newly-elected student body president cannot be considered a responsible representative of the majority of student opinion. I'm sure that Chancellor Caldwell and the Board of Trustees recognize this and hope that they will continue to develop improved lines of communication with the representative elements of Student Government.

Charles P. Turner  
C.E.

*Typesetter's Note: But Miss Sterling is a responsible representative of the majority of the student body—the majority that voted, that is. If the rest of the student body doesn't care to vote—then they can't really complain about the president they get, can they Mr. Turner?*

### Mindless Right-Wing

To Robert Pearson and H. Thomas Caldwell, Jr.:  
your letter is a good example of mindless right-wing rhetoric. You state that you support Nixon, and that you support Scott, and that you are against the current campus protests, without giving any reasons whatsoever.

I'm sure Mr. Nixon wishes there were more people like you who talk and act without thinking. You say that Mr. Nixon has advisors on the war, and therefore, any decision he makes is right.

Well, Kennedy and Johnson had these same advisors, and they got us into that goddamn war to start with. If these advisors are so good, why didn't they foresee the mess we were getting into?

Your argument that we should let the professionals make our decisions for us and go back to our studies sounds like something the supporters of Adolf Hitler would have said.

You have the right to express your opinions, and I have the right to express mine, but for Christ's sake think about what you are saying! Would it really do this country any good for me to go and die in Vietnam?

If the South Vietnamese are so eager to have democracy, why aren't they more willing to fight for it? Have you ever stopped to think that the billions that we are pouring down the rathole in Vietnam could be better used in this country to feed the hungry, clean up our air and water, and rebuild our cities?

We could build sewage treat-

ment plants instead of dumping that shit into our rivers and streams. Pollution will kill just as surely as any Viet Cong bullet. At least I know why I'm against the war. Do you know why you're for it?

I can see why you support the Ohio National Guard. Firing blindly into a crowd is another example of mindlessness. Did you know that one of those killed was in R.O.T.C.? Another was a girl, and a third was on his way to class.

If you belong to a majority as you claim, then I'm glad I belong to a minority. You are in the so-called silent majority—those who don't think, don't give a damn.

It is a fact that the majority of students at N.C. State don't vote, don't participate in any demonstrations, pro or con, just don't care. It is the silent majority that has allowed the country to get into this shape, allowed big industry to pollute the air and water, and bring us to the brink of disaster.

Kenneth Smith  
Fr.—L.A.

chances of being heeded.

Congratulations, Demao, you have shown yourself to be the lowest form of animal life: a filthy-mouthed chunk of SCUM... for only scum would let be printed the kind of language from his own pen that you included in your poem!

—Mrs. Laurin Threatt  
Acquisitions Dept.  
D.H. Hill Library

### In Defense

Dear Mrs. Louise Threatt,

It is really quite sad that your ability with invective is not matched by your ability to understand what your eyes have seen and your mind has read. I feel quite sorry for you, Mrs. Threatt, because if you had read that poem to understand it, instead of hunting for "dirty" words, you might have realized that what I was saying was what you yourself had said in the one coherent line of your letter. That whole poem, Mrs. Threatt, that whole poem was trying, if you had taken the time to think about it, was aimed, was contained, in that

very last line. That line those "dirty" words were directing you towards, that one of those "dirty" words was supposed to be in stark contrast to, that line you couldn't see, or understand, because you were too busy looking at those "dirty" words was simply, "that we have to talk," that we have to begin to talk to one another again, so that hopefully once again, we can begin to understand one another.

I feel I should clear up another point. That line, that one in the middle, that one with *that* word, was not mine, that came from the mouth of a Chicago policeman, remember?

That was there to specifically remind you that both sides are doing nothing but yelling at each other, that no one is talking to anyone, anymore. The fact that you realized it was a shout is a point in your favor, the fact that you couldn't or wouldn't realize or understand what it meant is a point against you. It does no good to say people are not talking to one another, they have to realize it. You

misunderstood the point of the whole poem, and I feel sorry for you, it shows how deeply ingrained it has become to scream in response without thinking, rather than to talk and try to understand. That very thing you accuse me of, because you wouldn't stop and think, of screaming obscenities, is what you, yourself, have done. Your letter was to me far more obscene than any line I have ever written. I have never taken it upon myself to personally attack someone in such a crude way. One does not attack personalities, one argues philosophies. Perhaps if you had tried to understand that poem, instead of looking at "dirty" words, you would have realized that was the point the poem was trying to make.

Perhaps then we could begin to find a middle ground in order to try to understand. But you weren't willing to look for reasons, for purposes, you were only interested in four letter words. God knows, I'm sorry for you. Perhaps someday we will be able to talk, to try to understand. I am willing to

make the effort to find a common point. You obviously refuse to see any other point. But for now, think about the fact that this once proud nation, and believe it or not, I do love it, is so divided, and people are so unreasoning that they won't even begin to talk to understand, just to scream.

That's what that whole poem tried to prove. I hope you can understand it now, I can't put it any plainer, and I've used no "dirty" words, since you can't consider reasoning past them.  
John DeMao

### Professionals Don't Fight

To the Editor:

With respect to Monday's letter by Mr. Pearson and Mr. Caldwell, why don't we let the professionals make the

decisions? Because the professionals don't fight the wars they start. I want no part of someone else's war. Peace now!  
Donald Johanson

### DeMao's Poem

To the Editor:

I want to commend the Technician on its choice of poetry for the Monday, May 11th, issue. Somehow I feel the Demao could have gotten his point across without two of his phrases. If we revert to profanity crudity, and animal-like behavior, we are defeating our purposes.

More people will listen to a clean mouth than to a filthy one. There are things to be said, there are opinions to be expressed, but they will not be listened to if we lower ourselves to gors crudity.

I feel certain that people will read Demao's "literary" contribution (?), and some will even laugh, but few will heed what he was trying to express in the poem. I am not a prude, and I am of this generation, but I also know that the kind of language Demao used will defeat rather than further his purposes.

I refuse to address him as Mr. because that has always denoted to me a form of respect that I do not feel he deserves. I have always admired the Technician for its willingness to print all opinions, and thus to fairly represent all the students. My high opinion, however, cannot and will not be maintained if it continues to be willing to print such horrors as Demao's hideously foul poem!

Expression of feelings on our national crises are badly needed now more than ever, but shouting profanity at the public, being the lowest form of vocal expression, will defeat rather than enhance our



**YOUR SAY**

**Four Lives, Against Strike, Throw Flowers**

To the Editor:

Four lives. It doesn't sound like much when compared to the thousands of "our boys" who have lost their lives in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and wherever else we may be waging war at this time. But at least the four students at Kent State died for a cause—what did those thousands in Southeast Asia die for? What?

The loss of four lives, especially young lives, is in itself a crying tragedy. But the deeper tragedy is revealed in the observations our highest leaders chose to make concerning the four deaths.

When "dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy."—Nixon, *News and Observer*, May 5, 1970.

"... I have called attention to the grave dangers which accompany the new politics of violence and confrontation..."—Agnew, *News and Observer*, May 5, 1970.

Are these men so insensitive that they cannot see that it is the "politics of violence" (on an international scale) that these students were so vehemently opposed to? Even so, are they so phlegmatic that the best they can offer is an "I told you so" to those who

mourn the deaths of four young Americans who cared enough for their country to protest its increased involvement in a war they have repeatedly tried to explain is immoral?

I hold Mr. Nixon personally responsible for the four deaths at Kent State. He fully deserves to be charged with murder, and not those individual guardsmen who will surely become the scapegoats for Mr. Nixon, who created the cause for dissent, and for those local authorities, who called the guardsmen to the scene. (with their loaded rifles, bayonets, tear gas, and other seemingly weapons with which to defend one's self from an untrained army of rock-throwers!)

Mr. Nixon's guilt is, to me, obvious. It must be obvious to others. I only hope it is not so obvious to some potential assassin who might inadvertently martyr our president. I want to savor the fall of Nixon; I want his death to be slow and painful, but most of all, it must be a political death, for it is therein that Mr. Nixon's values lie, in self-seeking politics, and not in my welfare, nor in your welfare, nor even in the welfare of this used-to-be-great country of ours.

John R. Floyd, Jr.  
Graduate—Psychology

**Against Strike**

To The Editor:

I am writing to express my disagreement with a student strike. I believe that the purpose of a university is education. I am concerned about the war in Vietnam, and the deaths of the four students, but I do not see how closing down the school will change things.

I think that the majority of the students who would participate in a strike would do it just because they would like to get out of school two weeks early, not because they are so concerned with the war in Vietnam. Many students need to take exams, and many students who have worked hard all semester do not want to see their grades end up as simple pass-fail.

I do not see any benefit from closing down this university. I can see a lot of disadvantages. The value of a degree would go down, and I think that this is of concern to all students. What is the use of studying and working hard for a degree that has no value?

I think that all of us should be concerned with the extension of the war. I believe that the convocation was good because all opinions are expressed. The march was valuable because it expressed to the government our dissent with the war. But I believe that closing down the school would be wrong because it would affect all students; those who agree with President Nixon's policies; those who disagree; and those who are not sure.

The purpose of a university is education. The political aspect of college should go along with the learning. One should not overpower the other. Therefore, I believe that it would be a mistake to close down this university.

Cathie Schumacher  
Fr. Chemistry

**No Confidence In Nixon**

To the Editor:

The American public has lost all confidence in the President of the United States! This has resulted from the American foreign policy in Southeast Asia since the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. How many of you know what the Gulf of Tonkin resolution encompasses or even care?

The purpose of this letter is NOT to defend President Nixon's decision to enter Cambodia, because "our" President's decision NEEDS no defense. However, it is my purpose to expose the disastrous trend in American public opinion; that of deserting the President in time of crisis.

Has the American public degenerated to the point that it allows misinformed pseudo-pacifists to persuade it that the American Chief Executive is not capable of making a rational decision that he feels will be in the best interest of the American people?

The recent Cambodian crisis has brought the peak of public discontent with the President's policy. It is noted that previous wars have aroused feelings of animosity in the American public, but nothing in comparison to the Vietnamese conflict that has and is undermining the American nation.

Especially disturbing was the incident that took place on the night of April 30, during the "Symposium on Asia." While listening to President Nixon's urgent appeal for public support for his Cambodian decision, these

writers disgustingly realized that the President's remarks were being met by insulting laughter. Those of you who have lost the confidence in the President are just as ignorant of patriotism as those hecklers who laughed out in their disgusting manner on that night in April.

The "clear and present danger," fellow Americans, is not that dissent is un-American, but that irrational dissent is undermining the American tradition. As Abraham Lincoln said in another epoch of dissent, "A Nation divided cannot stand," whether the issue be slavery or communism.

I pray that each of you, as American citizens, will take a good look at yourself; hopefully, you will see that your actions are LITERALLY encouraging the enemy.

David H. Walters  
Steven M. Walters

**Two Gripes**

To the Editor:

I have two gripes, the first of which is especially important.

Recently I was researching through a stack of magazines in the library. I came across an issue with an article of particular interest to me. I turned to the article, only to find that it had interested someone else also—to the point of him ripping it out of the magazine and taking it with him.

I was just a little bit mad. If this person can't afford a dime for the copying machine, I would suggest to him in the future that he contact a member of the faculty who might be able to secure a free copy for him if he needs it that badly—or I will lend him a dime.

My second gripe is about dorm rats who play their music always near full volume. I wish these students would remember that there are hundreds of other students living with them, and some of them need to study and sleep once in awhile.

I suggest that this group obtain headphones so they can

each literally blow their minds without disturbing others. The sound reproduction is better too.

D. Rabenhorst

**Misuse Of Troops**

To the Editor:

We, as concerned students at N.C. State University deplore the misuse of armed troops on any college campus and specifically on the campus of Kent State University. What is the purpose of having National Guard units on any property? Supposedly, these units are called in to protect property, and lives. However, is the Kent "massacre" an example of such protection?

Yes, we label the shootings of innocent college students as a massacre. These could have been N.C. State students, and we must each feel personally affected by this situation. It is our call to every concerned student on this campus and every American to compare this massacre with the My Lai massacre. If Lt. Calley and Capt. Medina are being prosecuted for commanding the murder of innocent human beings, why should the commander of those National Guard troops and Governor Rhodes be left blameless for commanding the Kent massacre?

Fear and mistrust in our Nation's leadership prevail at this moment. Certainly the military tactics used at Kent State will only increase this fear and mistrust, so we feel that every student should protest the use of armed troops on any college campus.

Just in case this call for concern and protection of our human rights is too late, and you're confronted by a National Guardsman's rifle, throw flowers.

**Members of the BSC Leadership & Self-Development Program**

- Jim Smith—AE
- Jan Wooten—Chem.
- Peter Miller—IE
- Marti Edwards—DSN
- Barry Wallace—ME
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# Pack Stays Tied For First With Tigers

## State Loses, 7-2; Comes Back For 3-2 Win

Tommy Smith's double to right-center field in the bottom of the seventh inning gave State a come-back 3-2 win in the second game of a crucial doubleheader with Clemson for a split.

State lost the first game, 7-2, with the Tiger's Rusty Gerhardt shutting out the Pack for 5 2/3 innings, as he tallied his ninth win against three losses.

The Clemson attack was sparked by Craig White with a home-run with one on in the fifth to give the Tigers a 5-0 lead. State's Dennis Punch slugged a round-tripper with one on in the sixth for the Pack's two runs.

Mike Caldwell took his fourth loss against seven wins, pitching 5 2/3 innings and giving up six hits and seven runs.

In the second game, Clemson jumped out to an early lead with White hitting another homer with one on for a 2-0 lead.

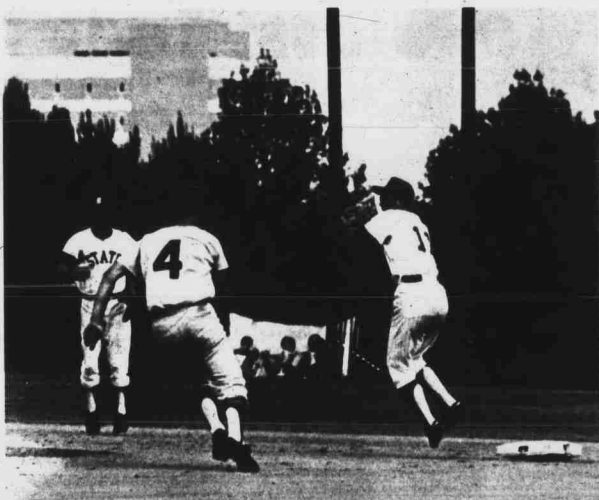
With two men out in the first, State third baseman Chris Cammack slammed a drive between first and second for a single. Cleanup batter Tommy Smith next got a free trip to first, which advanced Cammack to second. Right-

fielder Danny Baker then singled between first and second to score Cammack. Clemson pitcher Dave Van Volkenburg then ended the Pack rally by fanning first batter Dennis Punch.

The next three-and-one-half innings were a pitchers duel between Tiger hurler Dave Van Volkenburg and State's John Lewis. In the bottom of the fifth, two singles and two

walks scored another Pack run and sent Van Volkenburg to the showers.

His replacement, Jay Bevis, struck out Danny Baker with (Continued on Page 8)



Out at second—and out at first. A State doubleplay in Tuesday's doubleheader with Clemson.

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# Laird-Troops Home In '71

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Tuesday that the Vietnamization program is going so well that the United States will have no ground fighting forces in the war after June 30 of next year.

"At the end of this next fiscal year there will be some ground forces in Vietnam but they will not be assigned to combat missions," he said.

Laird made the prediction in public testimony before the Senate Armed Forces Com-

mittee during which he also said the United States already has pulled "several thousand" troops out of the offensive against Communist strongholds in Cambodia.

The secretary, calling President Nixon's program for turning the war over to South Vietnam "the most credible" to date, said:

"Every timetable we've set, every troop withdrawal, has been met. Every single public announcement, every timetable, has been met. Each time... from the first with-

drawal announcement at Midway, every pledge has been honored."

Laird referred to Nixon's announcement last year, while on a Pacific tour, that American fighting men would be withdrawn from the war.

As for the Cambodian incursion, Laird said the President's timetable for pulling out of that country would be met. He urged Congress not to impose any limitation on Nixon's authority there.

# Faculty Senate Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

Sterling stressed in her statement the need for the communication of ideas in the "Peace Retreat" and the experiment in education it would provide.

She also stressed that "the University, by virtue of its preoccupation with the human condition, is not isolated from the life of the society in which it exists."

Along with the students' proposal, Sterling presented a petition with 4,650 names which was worded in favor of

After a question and answer period with Sterling, there was over two hours of debate on the proposal as well as the Executive Committee proposal which was later adopted.

Faculty Senate Chairman Dr. Leroy Martin stressed during the meeting that any resolution adopted by the Senate was only a recommendation and the final decision would be up to each individual instructor as to what he wants to do.

A student would have to

talk to his instructor and show him that he would participate in the "Peace Retreat" before any change from the normal procedures could take place.

Many students felt the Senate decision did not go far enough and said they may take their original proposal to the full faculty. A full faculty meeting is scheduled for this afternoon.

The resolution passed by the Senate will not have any effect on anyone who wants to finish his courses in the regular manner.

# Smith's Hit Brings Comeback Win, 3-2

(Continued from Page 7)

the bases loaded to end the inning and send the game to the sixth, tied 2-2.

State began a fifth inning rally with John Lewis getting a single. Randy McMasters then advanced courtesy runner Andy Wilkinson to second with another base hit. After striking out pinch hitter Landon

Moore, Clemson's Van Volkenberg lost his control, walking Chris Cammack and Tommy Smith, and giving runner Wilkinson a free ride home. Reliever Jay Bevis kept the inning from becoming a disaster by striking out Baker for the third out.

The seventh inning started with Lewis walking the Tiger's Billy Prophet and Jeff Siepe. Then a wild pitch put the men on second and third with two out.

On the next play, Calvin Weeks slammed a hard grounder to the left of second, and it appeared that Tiger runs would score, but Randy McMasters made a spectacular catch and prevented catastrophe with a throw for the third out to end the inning.

State began the bottom of the seventh with McMasters striking out but gaining first when the Tiger catcher dropped the ball. Relief outfielder Mike House then sacrificed, moving McMasters to second. Bevis intentionally walked Cammack to set the stage for Smith's game winning hit.

Lewis got the win to push his record to 6-0, and Bevis fell to 4-2.

State's final three games are this Friday and Saturday. A doubleheader with Virginia in Charlottesville on Friday and a single game with Maryland in College Park Saturday finish the regular season.

Clemson, tied with State with an identical 13-5 conference mark, meets Wake Forest in a single game Friday and Duke in a doubleheader Saturday in Durham.

# Classifieds

LOST: Organic Chemistry text, Morrison and Boyd. Left in Gardner 2211. Anyone having knowledge of its whereabouts, contact Susan Greene at 832-3826.

FOR RENT: Ocean Front Apartments, Emerald Isle. Available weekends. \$30. Write Box 5345, Jacksonville, N.C., or call 346-3159 or 346-8037.

WANTED: A ride to California on or after May 29. Call Jim at 832-4331 after 6 p.m.

HONDA SUPER-90 with luggage rack and helmet. \$225 or will consider trade. Call Joe at 832-8805.

TWO GUYS will sublease your apartment first summer session. Call 833-5335.

WANTED: Artist to paint portrait of dog. Paints and canvas furnished. Will pay up to \$100. Phone 787-2308.

TO SUBLET: Completely furnished apartment for the whole summer. Close to campus. \$95 a month. Call 832-2540.

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LOST: Microbiology 401 notebook on Entomology. Stairwell of Gardner Friday, May 8 between 2-4:30 p.m. If found, please contact John Hunter, Gardner 4318 or leave information in Entomology Office.

WANTED: Two roommates to share apartment for the summer. Spanish Trace Apartments. Call 833-4711.

KODAK 414 Instamatic camera. Automatic film advance and electric eye. Flash cubes and film. \$20/best offer. Call 833-6383.

KE Log Slide Rule in green case lost last Friday. \$5 reward offered. Contact David Heath, 340 Owen, 755-9991.

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# Campus Crier

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineers will meet tonight at 7 in Rm. 248 Union.

XI SIGMA PI will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Rm. 121 Kilgore.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4 in Rm. 242 Riddick has been cancelled due to the illness of Dr. E. R. Tichauer, the scheduled speaker.

OEO will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Elections will be held.

THE NOVELIST Doris Betts will discuss "The North Carolina Piedmont Mind" tonight at 8 in the School of Design auditorium. A Piedmont seminar series event, free and open to the public.

Two FINAL PIEDMONT seminar series events, tonight at 8, 15 Design School students report on their independent studies of a variety of N.C. Piedmont landscapes. Tomorrow night at 8, 17 students report. Both evenings in School of Design auditorium.

NCSU STUDENT SENATE will meet tonight. Old Senators report at 7 to Rm. 256-58 Union; new senators report to the Union Theatre at 7:30. The 1970-71 Budget will be discussed on Second Reading.

SCHOOL OF FOREST RESOURCES: All seniors and faculty picnic on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Shenck Forest.

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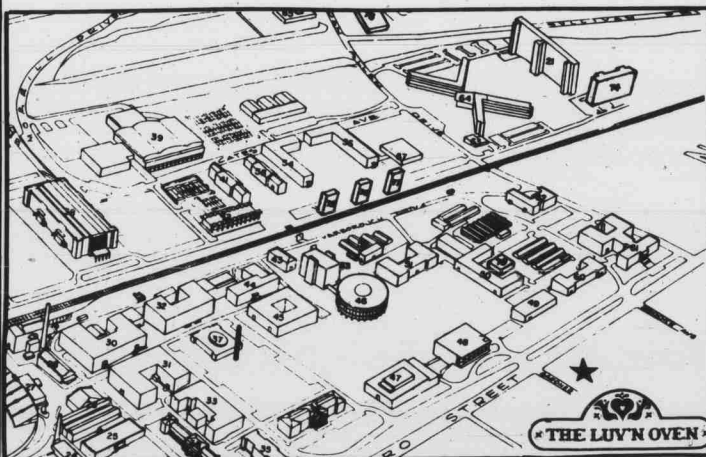
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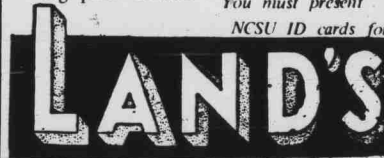
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