

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 85

Monday, May 18, 1970

Four Pages This Issue

New School Planned

The creation of a School of Economics and Management Science has been recommended in a report to Chancellor John T. Caldwell by State's committee on management science.

The report calls for the new school to be formed by July 1, 1970.

The School would be made up of departments of economics and management science. Faculty in economics would be moved into the departments and qualified faculty in other departments would be offered the opportunity to join the new departments on either a joint or associate basis.

A master of science program in management science would be developed immediately.

In the event that the creation of a new school is not practical, the report recommends that a management science section be established within the Department of Economics, and that a section head be employed by July 1.

The report adds that the new school should be created "as soon as feasible."

Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean H. Brooks James was chairman of the committee which developed the report. Serving with him were Liberal

Arts Dean Fred Cahill, Associate Engineering Dean R.G. Carson, textile technology head Dame S. Hamby and economics head Dr. W.D. Touseant.

They state in the report that education in management now exists in many departments on this campus (industrial engineering, engineering operations, textile technology and economics), but that "a more formalized and expanded program is desired."

The report continues; "Industry today is in need of many additional people with graduate training in management. Firms such as IBM and Corning in the local area have expressed a strong desire for such education for their personnel."

N.C. State has the capability to meet the needs of rapidly expanding industries as no other North Carolina school has, says the report.

"Major-minor combinations are possible here that cannot be repeated elsewhere in the State; that is, management with textiles, engineering, agriculture, etc."

The Chancellor has not indicated how he will proceed with the recommendations.



Staff photo by Jimmy S. Woodall

FEW PEOPLE HAVE seen this view of the campus. A lot more will see it when the new library tower is completed this summer. This is a view of the mall as seen from the main lobby.

After Jackson State Shootings

Campuses Generally Quiet

by United Press International

An uneasy peace prevailed Saturday over most of the nation's college campuses.

In Jackson, Miss., where the killing of two persons triggered new protests on many campuses on Friday, Negro leaders and city officials traded accusations as to why law officers fired into a five-story women's dormitory.

Authorities said the officers were caught in a "crossfire" of sniper fire. However, witnesses said troopers fired volleys of shots into the dormitory where many students had fled. No

officers were injured.

Lincoln University, Pa., was closed "out of respect for the students who were killed at Jackson State College." All classes were cancelled for the rest of the semester.

Student grades will be based on work already completed, school officials said. Graduation will be held on schedule May 31 and summer programs will not be affected.

A state of civil emergency was lifted Saturday in Carbondale, Ill. Mayor David Keen also lifted a curfew in this trouble-plagued university

town after Southern Illinois University closed indefinitely Friday.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said SIU was "brought to its knees" and the school's board of trustees had no alternative but to keep the campus closed.

North Illinois University will be closed Monday and Tuesday "out of respect" for students killed at Jackson State. School officials said all classes would be cancelled for the two-day moratorium.

About 1,500 Ohio National Guardsmen began withdrawing from Athens, following the

shutdown of Ohio University after two nights of rock throwing disturbances. Most of the 20,000 students had left the campus by mid-day.

Police and National Guardsmen in Athens, Ga., arrested 200 persons including some University of Georgia students, when they ignored orders to disperse late Friday night.

In other Friday campus activities, police used tear gas to break up a rock-throwing crowd at the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

General Academic Building Tops 1971 Project Requests

The proposed General Academic Building and The University Extension Education Center are the top priority buildings in State's capital improvements program for the 1971-73 biennium.

Approximately \$5 million is being asked for the academic building planned to house the majority of the departments in the School of Liberal Arts.

The site for the academic building borders the Mall between Scott Hall and the Union. The building would contain 170,000 square feet.

Plans call for classrooms, offices, specialized language labs and conference rooms to provide much-needed space for the school which teaches more than one-fourth of all course offered on campus.

Liberal arts classes are currently held in a dozen different buildings across the campus.

Extension Center

Total cost of the Extension Education Center—a complete conference center with auditoriums, meeting rooms, offices and dormitory area—is estimated to be \$6.4 million. The University is seeking \$4.6 million from legislative sources. The remaining \$1.8 million would be self-liquidating.

The proposed for center has been before the Advisory Budget Commission on two previous occasions in various forms.

The extension center was authorized by the 1967 General Assembly to meet the acute need for facilities to handle the growing numbers attending State extension programs. The University has the first \$100,000 toward the new center—a gift from the N.C. Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

During the past year, over 10,000 persons attended about 125 extension conferences and short courses on the campus. The new center would provide facilities for short courses and conferences, correspondence work, night classes, and other extension activities of the University.

The four-wing building of 202,500 square feet would be located south of Western Boulevard near the studios of WUNC-TV.

A parking area for 460 cars is also in the plans.

The two large wings of the building would include conference rooms of varying areas, support areas, lounges, offices, and registration rooms. There would be a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 950 and a smaller one with a seating capacity of 175.

Troop Return Unsure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department is leaving open the possibility that South Vietnam may continue fighting in Cambodia beyond June 30, when all American forces are supposed to be removed.

State Department spokesman Carl E. Bartsch has acknowledged that the United States and South Vietnam are engaged in a joint operation against North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia and the United States does not know when the South Vietnamese forces will be withdrawn.

Bartsch told a news conference Friday he was aware that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky have made statements asserting that South Vietnamese forces will remain in Cambodia beyond June 30.

Critics of President Nixon's Cambodian policy fear that

South Vietnam will expand the war, and they contend that if the United States supplies more arms to Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops it will be fighting an-expanded war by proxy.

The State Department's cautious statements on South Vietnam's intentions are partly attributable to uncertainty

here as to what the Saigon government will do.

State Department officials report the South Vietnamese probably will talk with Cambodian authorities to determine their future combat role, if any, against the North Vietnamese sanctuaries or in defense of the Cambodian regime.

Economy Slows

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said today the nation's economic picture is admittedly gloomy and predicted that unemployment will continue to rise for the next few months.

Burns testified before the Senate Banking Committee, however, that the jobless situation will improve later in the year.

He foresaw economic recovery "well before the year is over" with prices moving toward stability and the nation treading a narrow line between recession and further inflation.

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 4.8 percent in April, the highest level in five years. That indicated that joblessness had risen by 1.3 million since President Nixon took office.

Wescotts Like Working With People

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two-part series on Mr. and Mrs. James Wescott their many activities and opinions as faculty members and residence counselors as well as their opinions of young people today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wescott were interviewed separately by Miss Scarbrough.

by Nancy Scarbrough
Students in the universities

throughout the United States have truly been one of national focus this year.

Many of the protests have concerned the U.S. standing in the Vietnam War and the generation gap. Many young people feel they are dominated by the older generation who doesn't actually care what happens to them. They just seem to go about their own competitive life, making more and more money.

But there are still some people who do care and have devoted much of their life to working with young people. Mr. and Mrs. James Wescott are two such people here on State's campus.

Jim Wescott, head track coach, works with youth everyday. "I think it is stimulating working with young people, it spurs one to continue in the field. Young people are inquisitive and ever-seeking. The energy that is transmitted from students is what keeps one going; working hard to provide them with a good program..." stated Wescott.

He also added, "the thing I like about this generation is that it doesn't take pat answers. The one word that would exemplify this generation is WHY, and I think that they should know why. If a young person is involved in a circumstance, he should know why he is in it and understand what is behind it. This is the quality that the previous generation did not have."

Wescott went on to say, "I can't say I agree with the tactics or techniques that students use to find out why. I think there are ways to be heard without a destructive manner, I suppose this is my conservatism."

"There is always something to be done," remarked Wescott when asked about the job of head track coach. He comes to work at 9 a.m. and works 'til 7 or 8 p.m. A day may be spent in a track meet, training, recruiting, or in planning trips.

"I feel very fortunate to work with a group as I do. As a whole I feel it is as good a group of athletes as well as individuals on campus. Two of the boys have a 4.0 average and half-a-dozen of the upper-classmen are on the Dean's List. They are members of different organizations with various interests and good citizens."

"They are extremely enjoyable to work with. It has been a thrill to work with Gareth Hayes, who has qualified for the Nationals in the three-mile run. It is a thrill to see a runner like Jim Lee..." said Wescott. He added, "I am looking forward to a good team next year."

next year."

Born in Dover, New Hampshire, Wescott attended Plymouth State College in Plymouth, New Hampshire and received his Master's Degree in Physical Education at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Wescott came to N.C. State in the fall of 1966 as an assistant track coach and P.E. instructor. He became head track coach this fall.

"In high school and all through college, I participated in track and decided I wanted to keep a hand in this whether it be assistant coaching or whatever. After assisting here at State for three years, I decided if a position opened here I would apply for it in hope of being a coach. It did and I felt quite fortunate to be selected," stated Wescott.

Margaret Wescott, director of women's intramurals and P.E. instructor, also spends the vast majority of her time working with young people. "I was raised on bold authority and my father was the lord and master of the house. People are more open now. Young people dare to question—which I think is great. You often look back and wonder if you were naive

for not questioning.

"I think kids are sincere and want an end to the War. I'm in agreement to that, we've had too much bloodshed," said Mrs. Wescott.

Concerning youth at State, Mrs. Wescott added, "I think the peace march is relevant. I think it is a great that the faculty gave the students a trust, but if the students go to the beach etc. then it is the injustice."

"In teaching P.E. you get to see a whole different side of a person, you get to see a side of them socially as in how they react in competition factors, tempers, etc."

"I like the mechanics of things, taking students who can't do them and seeing instant results which is rewarding. It's believing in a cause as the teams in intramurals," said Mrs. Wescott.

As director of women's intramurals, Mrs. Wescott organizes and decides the actions of the intramurals, officiates for various sports, gets the field that is to be used in shape, and works with a clinic for the officials.

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YOUR SAY- Telegraph Senate, 'Right on,' Sterling wrong

To the Editor:

The coming vote in the Senate on the Church-Cooper Amendment (to make sure U.S. forces are all out of Cambodia by June 30) need your active support.

The two Senators from Virginia, Ellender of Louisiana and Hollings of South Carolina, should be wired immediately by their constituents so as to help them make up their minds as to which way to vote.

Anti-war letters to Congress have so swamped their facilities that mail is not reaching them without long delays. Present indications are that this amendment will be voted on tomorrow, May 19, so a telegraphed "Public Opinion Message" is the only way to influence their vote.

Lloyd P. Tyler

"Right On!"

To the Editor:

As a prospective graduate who could not wait to get his behind away from this apathetic institution just three weeks ago, I am happy to say that I have enjoyed working with the many thinking and sincerely motivated people on this campus.

Like the many State graduates of past years, I would have merely been content to get as far away from this place as possible and console myself with the fact that I had some middle class, humdrum, routinized job.

I can only say to these beautiful people—"Right on!"

Ed Epps
Sr. L.A.P.

P.S. On to graduation with peace, let's take it out into the real world.

Sterling Not Right

To the Editor:

We do not advocate the Vietnam War, nor do we condone the deaths of the four Kent State students. However,

after attending the convocation on the campus of N.C. State University, we no longer feel that we can remain silent.

In the majority of the protest speeches made on Wednesday, continuous abuse was hurled at the actions of the National Guard at Kent State, but very little was said about the malicious action on the part of the riotous "peace-makers." It is beyond our comprehension to imagine any peace-seeking group bombarding anyone with bricks, chunks of concrete, and other miscellaneous items.

Several people appear to have a picture of these docile students "milling around" on campus, peaceably discussing issues, when in all probability,

the majority are being led and misguided by a handful of anarchists who are intent on destroying this country.

A march on the R.O.T.C. offices here at State Wednesday including the firing of what "appeared to be" a blank pistol. Who can wonder that the inexperienced guardsmen at Kent State may have been bewildered by the same type of incident.

At the convocation, several supposedly educated and potential leaders of our society arose and advocated changing our system of government. But who wants a leader who has no more respect for his fellowmen than to stand before them and use various four-letter words and other profanities. One

specific incidence involved a speaker inferring the peace-makers would inherit the Earth; another for the same cause took the Lord's name in vain.

We would like to make one last point. We do not feel that Cathy Sterling, who is president-elect for the student body at N.C. State University, should have endorsed the march by State students to Governor Scott's office. We say this because in her position as

president-elect, she represents all of the students at State. By endorsing the march, she infers that all of the students favor


the march on the Capitol, when in fact all of the students do not.

Wayne L. Byrd, Roger Wyatt

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As the semester draws to a close, we want to express our sincere thanks to each of you for making the first two months in our new store a wonderful experience. During the summer we will be continuing to increase our stock in anticipation of your return in the fall. We have recently made a special purchase of **BLACKLIGHT** and **DAY-GLO** posters, and we are selling them for \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 during the remainder of May. Come in and see these posters before you leave.

June issue of *Playboy* now on sale. We have a few *free* *Playboy* calendars left.

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NEW MOBE will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 163 Harrelson. Elections will be held.

WOMEN'S LIB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the North Parlor of the King Building. Plans for the summer will be discussed.

Peace Fund

The Peace Fund can use your help. We are asking that each student who has gained exemption from exams donate the books from those classes to our anti-war fund. There will be a table at the Union for collection.

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