

Calls For 'National Cease Fire'

Campus Unrest Report Released

WASHINGTON UPI—President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest pleaded Saturday for a "national cease-fire" among students, police and politicians and urged Nixon himself to lead the way.

In what it termed the most important of a long list of recommendations to stop violence and disruption the commission said:

"Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming. Only the President, by example and instruction, can effectively calm the rhetoric of both public officials and protestors whose words in the past have too often helped further divide the country, rather than reunite it."

Denounces All Violence

The commission denounced violence in any quarter and proposed that anyone who uses violence be charged and punished as criminals, but said dissent and disagreement short of violence absolutely had to be protected.

Former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, the commission chairman, presented the report without public ceremony to the President just 15 weeks after Nixon called for recommendations to avoid further disturbances of the type that disrupted U.S. campuses after the United States' Cambodia incursion April 30.

After seeing Nixon, Scranton was asked about the President's moral and political leadership in healing the divisions described in

the commission's report.

"Since the episodes of last spring, there has not been the kind of leadership needed to bring about the kind of reconciliation that we're talking about," Scranton replied. He said he did not think the president or his administration shared the commission's deep belief in the need for urgent action to repair these divisions, which he said are "far more compelling and are growing far faster than most Americans realize."

The commission said the Indochina War, racism and the colleges themselves were responsible for student unrest.

In its charge to Nixon, the panel said:

"Nothing is more important than an end to the war in

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Physical Plant workers lay new cable to restore power to blacked-out Sullivan. The electrical service had faded at 9:10 Saturday night. —photo by Caram

Faulty Cable Causes 24-Hour Power Blackout At Sullivan

A massive power failure affecting hundreds of dorm residents and movie goers hit west campus Saturday night.

At exactly 9:10 pm all power went off in Sullivan Hall, an 800 man dorm, David Clark Labs, and Nelson Textile Building.

In Nelson Auditorium

several hundred had assembled for the second showing of *Grand Prix*. When the lights went out, most thought the movie was about to begin.

At Sullivan Hall, two residents were caught in an elevator at about the sixth floor. Campus security came and was informed.

"We can't do anything about it. Tell them to hold on. We'll try to find out what happened," stated an officer.

However, several students were concerned with the two people in the elevator and managed to free them.

They opened the outside

door at the five-six landing and two guys climbed through the trap door in the roof of the car.

Few people were prepared for the blackout. In fact, according to one floor assistant staff members were not even equipped with flashlight. Fire extinguishers are standard equipment for staff members.

By morning power had temporarily been restored to Nelson and Clark but Sullivan was still out.

"With all good luck the power should be back on to Sullivan by 9 pm tonight (Sunday)," stated Physical Plant foreman for Primary Electrical Sections, Billy Ward.

This would have made it almost a full 24 hours that Sullivan went without power.

According to Ward, the underground cable near the dorm went bad and it was necessary to pull out the old cable and replace it with a new one.

"The failure of the cable was not due to excessive use of power in the hall. You have a fault in the cable and years of use make it go bad," stated Ward.

"Nelson and Clark will have to be taken off again to get the new cable connected. The primary feeder feeds them and Sullivan."

The Physical Plant was doing all the repair work.

Women's Group Aids States Coeds

by Braxton Wilson

"No, its not connected with the woman's liberation movement," replied Miss Gwen Stewart, the attractive president of the N.C. State Womens Association.

The Womens' Association has existed on this campus since 1963. The purpose of this organization is to further a spirit of unity and to increase a sense of individual responsibility among women of the university. It is an informal way for girls to become better acquainted and share ideas.

The "Association" in the past has tried to have a service project each semester. Past projects have ranged from tutoring high school students, to raising money for the "Southside Breakfast Program" last spring. In planning their present project, the girls have broken the sex barrier and decided to join in with APO in helping raise money for the Arthritis Association.

A present concern of the Association deals with the recent abolishment of the co-ed lounge. They are investigating the reasons for the change in policy and how it came into being. Miss Stewart, speaking for the group, feels that women students who live off-campus need a place to go between classes. Girls living in the dorm have such a place.

If a girl becomes tired and wants to lay down on a couch, she often doesn't desire to have a male breaking his neck to observe her undergarments. This is further complicated when a girl is wearing a mini-skirt which truthfully makes her easy prey.

Miss Stewart stated that males have both a barber shop and a game room. She feels that most girls are inhibited when going into a predominately male poolroom, unaccompanied by a male.

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Hussein And Guerrillas Agree To End Civil War

UPI King Hussein, other Arab heads of state and Palestinian guerrilla commander, Yasser Arafat, signed an agreement in Cairo Sunday to end Jordan's civil war, the Middle East News Agency (MENA) announced.

No details were immediately reported but Arafat, at an Arab conference in Cairo, had demanded sweeping concessions from Hussein, including ouster of the civilian-military government the young king installed only Saturday.

Even as the agreement was signed, there were reports of new fighting in the Jordanian capital of Amman and guerrilla broadcasts charged that Hussein's army was starving and torturing 20,000 Palestinian prisoners of war.

King Hussein of Jordan Sunday joined Arab leaders, including guerrilla commander Yasser Arafat, in a Cairo summit conference called to solve the Jordanian crisis. Arafat demanded the withdrawal of all troops from Amman where new fighting was reported.

Arafat's guerrillas released 38 American hijack hostages from a 21-day ordeal in Jordan, and 32 of them headed home via Cyprus, telling how they were caught in the middle of the nine-day war with shells exploding around them. The six other Americans were reported safe by Egyptian diplomats in Amman.

Hussein and Arafat met in Cairo as the Damascus-based guerrilla radio charged that Hussein's government and army were starving and torturing 20,000 Palestinian prisoners of war. It said none had received food for five days in prison camps on the desert surrounded by barbed wire.

The United States and the International Red Cross, assisted by Israel, led a massive relief effort for victims of the war, many of whom were reported dying of hunger, thirst and unattended wounds.

'10 Times Higher'

Jordanian officials in London said 2,500 persons had been killed or wounded since the first shots were fired Sept. 16, but other sources said the casualties were 10 times that.

The confrontation in Cairo between Hussein and Arafat Sunday was their first since the war engulfed Jordan. Egyptian officials described the summit atmosphere as "subdued but tense."

Arab sources said Hussein went to Cairo to present his side of the case and defend his

actions against strong attacks against him by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and the premier of the Sudan, Maj. Gen Jaafar El-Numairy.

Eight Demands

An official Palestinian spokesman in Cairo said Arafat presented a list of eight demands to the summit conference, including withdrawal of forces from Amman and installation of a civilian government in Jordan.

Arafat also demanded an immediate cease-fire to be observed strictly by Jordanian troops and guaranteed by other Arab governments. He said the Jordanian army must stop all search operations, release all Palestinian prisoners and restore Maj. Gen. Mashour Haditha as chief of staff.



DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR, Al Michaels (r) discusses defensive tactics with Bill Miller (44), cornerback for State. Miller has done an outstanding job this season. Michaels is a former Penn State quarterback. —photo by Caram

ON THE INSIDE

- Great Football Weekend
- Sterling Isolated From Campus
- More Broughton Mafia
- Moody Blues Review

TODAY'S WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Monday and Monday night. High today in the middle to upper 70's. Low tonight in the low 50's. Chance of precipitation 20 percent today and 10 percent tonight.

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.
the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Congratulations, Earle

The Pack is back. Earle Edwards' much discussed football team, loser of five consecutive football games (the last three last fall and two embarrassing defeats at the hands of Carolina and Richmond this season), redeemed itself Saturday in front of 25,000 fans at Carter Stadium. The opponent was South Carolina, conference champion last year and co-favorite with UNC to take all in 1970.

State had looked bad, very bad, in its first two encounters. After losing 21-6 to Richmond and 19-0 to the Tar Heels, rumors began circulating that Edwards, dean of ACC coaches, might be looking for a new job in the very near future. State had scored only one touchdown in two games, and that one came as a result of a pass interception which gave State's offense the ball on Richmond's two-yard line.

South Carolina came on the field with their huge line and potentially great football team. Even their band had outgrown the State musicians, 230-175. The pre-game spirit seemed to favor the Gamecocks; it looked like a long afternoon for State.

But State fought hard, and South Carolina fumbles enabled the pack to take a 7-0 lead into the locker room at the half. The Wolfpack band outperformed the marching Gamecocks by a wide margin during the half-time spectacle. Those true-blue State fans who were enduring the 90 degree heat were having the time of their lives.

South Carolina fought back, scored once, and was stopped short of State's end zone twice, merely inches from the goal. The Wolfpack defense met the challenge each time, keeping the explosive Gamecocks from changing the

scoreboard totals.

The Pack made one last threat itself. A field-goal try fell wide to the right, and State was deprived of a hard-earned victory. The loss was heart-breaking, and the old saying that "a tie is like kissing your sister" came to the lips of many fans.

Our congratulations to Earle Edwards and all the Wolfpack who played so well Saturday. As far as we're concerned, the game was a victory for State. And we'll bet it was a victory for all the Pack fans who sweated the game out. The season is just starting.

Security goofs

by Hilton Smith

Many people criticize students for having such a low opinion of the Campus Security Force.

Saturday night, however, that opinion was completely justified.

An officer left two people stuck in a hot, dark elevator in Sullivan Dorm after a power failure with the remark that they "couldn't do anything about it."

The only encouragement was a message to tell the students to hang on and that an effort would be made to find the source of the failure.

Students were then forced to take it upon themselves to do the job that Campus Security would not or could not do.

By calling to the two people who were trapped, their location was determined. The outside door was pushed open on the five-six landing and the two students freed themselves by climbing through the trap door on the top of the car.

What kind of security force do we have that is not trained for such foreseen emergencies as people stuck in elevators during a power failure?

Thanks to Campus Security those two student might have had a long stay in that elevator. The power was still off 15 hours later.



Things & Stuff

with eric moore

"BLACK JOURNAL" IS BACK! A Black television program for Black people, by Black people, about Black people returns to Raleigh tonight. Television in a Black prospective premiers on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, this evening at 9. "Black Journal" won an Emmy Award for its outstanding series last year and it comes back with a new producer in charge of reflecting the Black experience.

Tonight's program will feature "The Black Warrior": his fighting tradition and his responsibility to defend his rights as a man, as viewed by black belt karate master Frederick Hamilton.

BLACK FILMMAKERS: Ossie Davis, Melvin Van Peebles (Watermelon Man), and William Greaves (Former producer of "Black Journal") discuss the problems faced by Black filmmakers trying to break into the film industry.

CONGRESS OF AFRICAN PEOPLES: Highlights of the Black Power conference held in Atlanta this past Labor Day weekend.

STUDENT UNREST: Dr. James Cheek, President of Howard University and former president of Shaw University, tells how colleges must adjust to new student demands.

THE ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN

UNITY: Horace Jenkins reports from Ethiopia, where "Black Journal" has set up offices. Other BJ correspondents across the U.S. will report.

"Black Journal" will present features every month that reflect the Black experience. In October they will focus on the building of Soul City in North Carolina along with interviews with African Ambassadors about the drive for strong cultural ties between African Americans and Africans on the continent.

"Black Journal" is the only Black network news show and it appears on the last Monday of every month at 9:00 on Channel 4.

It will be interesting to note President Nixon's reaction to the report of his commission on Student Unrest about Jackson State College. Perhaps he will see another southern strategy. This time the strategy of southern police to "legally" kill Blacks.

I graduated from Hillside High in Durham. When I left in 1966 it was predominantly Black. They integrated this year which of course meant white coaches for the athletic teams. Since the white coaches arrived for the football team, Hillside has not scored a single touchdown this season. That's what integration can do for you.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

"Good morning, you s.o.b."

BY GEORGE PANTON

Lifted from Gary Pearce's column in the *Daily Tar Heel*:

"Students at N.C. State have nerve. I was in a biology class once with about 600 other people. The lecturer was a stickler for punctuality. The first day of class, he told us to never, never come late.

So, the second day, one little guy strolled in about five minutes into the professor's lecture.

The professor stopped and stared, horrified that anyone would defy his most sacred rule. No one in the hall breathed.

The little guy calmly made his way to his seat, in the very middle of a long, long row at the front.

As he sat down, the professor leaned over his lectern. "Say good morning, you s.o.b.," he boomed.

"Good morning, you s.o.b.," the fellow answered.

By the way Pearce is a State student who writes a column for the DTH.

As the parking gates wage a war against tearing off the arms, it was interesting to revisit the feelings some of the alumni and particularly some of the members of the General Assembly had about the gates.

During the summer, the advisory budget commission was on campus to hear budget requests from the University. As part of their stay on campus they were given a tour of the campus in one of the Ag buses.

As the bus came up to a parking gate it had to stop as someone got out of the bus to put a magnetic card in to raise the gate. As this was occurring, one of the distinguished members of the party shouted out: "Run Page 2 / the Technician / September 28, 1970

the gates down!" His cry was answered by another gentleman, who said: "Now you are acting like the college students."

Maybe the reactions of the college students aren't alone in their feelings about the gates.

The Department of Registration wants to make sure students return their draft deferment request cards. On the envelope stamped in very large red letters is "Urgent! Selective Service Deferment Information. Open Immediately." On the inside the message in large print reads that the Registration and Records Office is "serious in its request that you return the Selective Service Cards within a 24-hour period..." So all you male students get your cards and letters into the Registration office.

The South Carolina Football game brought back memories of last year's contest in Columbia. *The Technician* staff rented a bus; a group of happy souls headed out to Gamecock country.

We had a large block of seats which began on row 2. We arrived at the stadium fairly early and took our seats according to the boy scout ushers. As more and more people arrived, they began to claim to have tickets for our block seats. Several friendly discussions followed with ushers and finally a policeman out of "In the Heat of the Night" came up to get his two cents into the conversation.

It turns out that the South Carolina stadium does not have a row one. Thus everyone in the State section was

up one row and the people with seats on the last row did not have a place to sit. Thus before the game started, it was interesting to see a whole section of State supporters numbering several hundred move down one row en masse.

If the seating problem was not bad enough, State lost the game. On the way back everyone ate sandwiches flavored with mayonnaise. Needless to say, the mayonnaise was now quite spoiled, for the rest of the night and into Sunday morning most of the staff was making one trip after another to the bathrooms.

Since the article about the Broughton High School mafia at State all the several hundred names which were left off the list are anxious to be recognized. I won't add any more names to this distinguished list, but I want to say that even the administration has been infiltrated by the mafia with Assistant Dean, of Men John Poole being a Broughton grad of some fame. He was the famous basketball player Johnny Poole of the early 60's.

Parting Note: The Physical Plant has changed the new white brick monogram in the middle of the brickyard. The original students version had the "N" in a rather jagged form. Also the monogram bricks were not even with the rest of the bricks.

The Physical Plant expert brick team came and relayed the monogram using cut white brick to improve the quality of the "N."

I'm sure Ivan Mothershead sends his thanks.

Outside activities are isolating Cathy

by Craig Wilson
Technician Columnist

Much has been said about the relative inactivity this fall on the part of Student Body President Cathy Sterling. The prevailing opinion seems to be that Miss Sterling is less assertive and forceful now that she does not have the Peace Retreat as a rallying point as she did last spring. There is an element of truth in such an analysis, but there is also a certain danger in making too much of the President's role in the events of last May.

The point needs to be made that the Peace Retreat was never, from inception to collapse, Sterling's baby. By virtue of her office and her known sympathies to the Retreat's objectives, Cathy was thrust to the top as the program's "spiritual leader," thus creating

the illusion that she had forged a diverse coalition of students to realize her own aims. Being the first female student body president here, Sterling made good copy last year for newspapers and TV, and the extent to which she was paraded before the public solidified her image as the leader of student activism at N.C. State.

It is true that Sterling was swept into office on a wave of democratic spontaneity, when a basically liberal protest vote turned out en masse, and that this support was the first to go after the collapse of the Peace Retreat. But the students at large have little *de facto* power at State, and their allegiance is not essential to Sterling's success. What is essential is the continued support of the student body "elite," and there is evidence, as we

have suggested previously, that this source of power is being eroded.

Part of the problem seems to be that a growing number of student leaders are becoming dissatisfied with Sterling's harangue against the Union, owing partially to the knowledge that there are personal factors involved in this issue. But perhaps even more important than this is the mounting evidence that Miss Sterling is becoming increasingly isolated, not only from the powers that be in student government, but the general campus as well. Because she *does* make for good copy, Cathy is called on to participate in numerous interviews and panel discussions, some taking her far away from the campus. This is not necessarily bad; for Miss

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The Column

by Trudy Shepherd

A while back, a friend and I (the same friend I mentioned before. Well, to be factual, she's not really a friend—she's my roommate.) Anyway, this girl (whose name is Jan Kidwell—I told her I'd get her name in the paper) and I were on an elevator (again), this time with a group of girls. A lone boy was present, too. "You know, I just don't know what I could do with myself if this elevator broke," he said. "You poor thing," intoned Jan.

NOTE TO THE *Technician* STAFF: If you are going to give me a byline, (which I didn't ask for, you know. I'd rather use a pseudonym, like Victoria Train-in-the-face or something) the last name is ShephErd, not Shephard. This mistake may seem very small to you, but think of my father.

Going to a more academic topic it is possible that Humpty Dumpty was a schizophrenic. This is no rash judgement, but based upon my newly-discovered knowledge of schizophrenia, taken from *Social Psychology*. In *Through the Looking Glass*, Humpty confused Alice with his unusual usage of words.

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you CAN make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master—that's all."

Social Psychology states of the schizophrenic, "His speech is often unintelligible partly because he invents words and partly because he gives many ordinary words a unique signification and combines them in unconventional ways. As his use of language tends to be individualistic, he cannot carry on sustained normal communication with normal persons." The latter sentence is perhaps Humpty Dumpty's salvation. Frankly, Alice is not my idea of a "normal" person.

About a Letter to the Editor in the September 21 issue:

I agree with Helen C. Lee that the discussion in "The Doctor's Bag" was unnecessary. I believe that there are quite a few girls at State who agree, also.

Words are like leaves,
and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

With that wisdom from Alexander Pope, I shall hurriedly close the column.

Slightly To The Right

Vietnam

By Martin Winfree

Why do we continue to give aid and assistance to our mortal enemy, the North Vietnamese? The Republican Congressmen put all their efforts in 1965 into one specific bill; to cut off all foreign aid to any country who trades or aids with the North Vietnamese, but it never passed. No serious opposition would have arisen over such a bill during WW II, if indeed there was any need for such a bill to be introduced. So why help the enemy pull the trigger which kills American fighting men everyday? Our trade with the Soviet Union in "non-strategic" items has long included rifle-cleaning compounds. I read of a combat case in which a young corporal was shot and killed while delivering the company's only rifle-cleaning rod from foxhole to foxhole. Yes, there's always enough for the nation who supplies over 80

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the Technician

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Leazar history mirrors campus

To the Editor:

Despite the excellent reporting of your staff on the close-out of the food service in Leazar Hall, this check-point in the history of food service here deserves a much broader treatment.

In fact, the name, "Leazar" itself is a comparatively recent development, it having been brought on by the dither of naming buildings some quarter century ago. Previously, the name of this able man had been limited to the old literary society which shared space with its counterpart, Pullen Literary Society, top floor of the YMCA Building. Both these clubs were victims of the Depression and the institution of credit courses in speech after World War I. After their demise, the dining hall continued to have no name except the familiar "Bull Hall," a term derisively believed to represent the poor quality of food served there.

The history of Leazar cannot be separated from the total history of the college-beg pardon—university food service. Old Watauga Hall, one of the earlier buildings on campus, had dorm rooms in the front section and kitchen and dining hall in the rear portion, with dorm rooms also overhead. This arrangement was terminated suddenly in the late fall of 1901, when fire broke from the coal-burning stoves between midnight and daybreak and soon consumed the entire building. Only the heroic action of a junior, Leslie Boney, Sr., who discovered the fire and aroused the sleepers, prevented a heavy loss of life. Boney was serving as "officer of the day," as one of the juniors who took turn serving in this way, really as night watchman, in the heavy military rule of the campus at that time.

This near-tragedy did not go unnoticed among the trustees and administration, who were determined that food service with wood or coal-burning stoves should never occur again in the same building as dormitory rooms. Thus, came not only the construction of a new Watauga dormitory, but also the great Pullen Hall, where food services would be in the basement, the library on the street level, and the auditorium at the top. The logic was that no one would be sleeping the the building, and the quick loss of the few volumes in the library didn't really matter. This food arrangement went on for about a dozen years, the library for two dozen.

Then came the great surge of building, which saw the YMCA, 1911 Dormitory, and the dining hall, all completed within a few years. Students usually paid a term's board at the time of registration, the cost

going from \$8.00 to \$12.00, and then to \$16.00 per month in the inflation of World War I, later being elevated to \$19.00, despite the mini-depression of 1920. Each student was assigned a definite seat at one of the long ten-place tables. Seniors were permitted to go in five minutes ahead of others, and thus to avoid standing in line, and to have a greater chance of "seconds" on food. This seating made for many lasting friendships, but also gave rise to some violent fist-fights over choice bits of food or personal grudges. The student manager was responsible for getting the combatants outside, where their grievances could be settled in their own way.

In the mid-twenties, the only coed on campus persuaded the administration, against its better judgement, to allow her to operate the lower part of the new rear section as a cafeteria; but the operation was never a real success. The coed graduated, married a hefty fellow from the previous class, and from then on, the old "Bull Hall" drifted into the period covered by your report.

A. M. Fountain
Editor, 1922-23

Leazar today



What's the Word —by Jim Miller

Return To Age Of Innocence

The first weeks of a new semester are like the first days of a new spring. Both are full of the promise of beginnings, of opportunities and of possibilities. All across campus there can be seen the fresh and re-freshed faces of students and teachers alike, marred only slightly by the ordeal of registration and change day. There is an aura of innocent expectation about these days, which usually lasts until the first battery of exams.

In about nine months, however, all will have changed. Students having persevered the assignments and exams of their instructors will be ready for the R and R of the beaches; teachers having struggled through the mire of administrative directives and the battles of the classroom will be ready to enjoy the freedom of their summer diversions; and administrators having unsuccessfully attempted to integrate and satisfy the demands of students, faculty, trustees, legislatures and their own consciences will be ready for the relative ease of the summer and a chance to be "human". All of these veterans of the academic wars will in some way sense a loss of innocence.

The ideal of education for the sake of understanding will have fallen victim to the pressure of the "grade game;" dreams of vital student/teacher relations will have died in the crush of pedantic instruction and student unresponsiveness; and visions of vigorous educational reform in curriculum and institutional structures will have fallen in the face of trustee conservatism and public/legislative hostility.

Confronted by these disappointments and disillusionments many will yearn to return to some idyllic period before the "Fall." Many will yearn to affirm the desire Joni Mitchell expresses in "Woodstock" when she sings:

We are stardust,
We are golden,
And we've got to get ourselves
Back to the garden.

This desire to return to some time of innocence, to a period of peace and harmony when Man was at one with himself and nature appears to be one of the main inspirations of the move toward communal living. Or again this search for innocence seems to generate a kind of "return to nature" movement in which meditation among contemplation of, of natural objects, organic farming, and delight in and indulgence of the natural appetites are some of the chief displays.

Yet over against this assumption that innocence can be recovered in some non- technological pastoral setting or in some relatively non-complex social organization, stands the Old Testament myth of the Fall of Man. This myth illuminates first the occasion for Man's loss of innocence and, second, the persistence of the effects of that loss in human history. According to this ancient story, it is not because Man is naturally perverse nor because he is manipulated by some evil force that his

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Moody Blues Called Fantastic; Dion Hampered By Crowd

by Marty Pate

Dion and The Moody Blues performed Saturday at Duke Indoor Stadium to a packed house. The concert, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., did not get under way until 8:45 p.m., which created an impatient and rude crowd.

When Dion finally came on,

the crowd was talking and continued talking through his entire set. Admittedly, Dion may not be the best, but he does deserve respect and attention while attempting to entertain a finicky crowd. If that was not enough, Dion was hampered by a faulty and unruly sound system which kept cutting off

Keeping his cool, Dion rolled along with "Abraham, Martin, and John" which was most sadly interrupted by crowd noise and equipment failure. When Dion ended, he received a poor response for his efforts and seemingly left the stage in disgust.

However, the crowd re-

ceived its satisfaction in spades when the Moody Blues began. All talking ceased immediately when "Tuesday Afternoon" began reverberating throughout the stadium. The only remarks were those of "Wow!" and "Fantastic!"

Unlike many groups who make you listen to their music, the Moody Blues make you want to listen. Theirs is not driven or pounded into your head—it floats in and around you with a melodious beauty.

The Moody Blues are as good live, if not better, as on record. Perhaps their most valuable instrument is the Mellotron, an organ-like device, which can just about reproduce any instrument of an orchestra. This uncanny instrument, coupled with their excellent harmony, gently swept people along into their vortex of music.

The only song that really lacked was "Questions," which sorely missed the acoustic guitar. An electric guitar just doesn't have the harmonious quality of an acoustic.

The ovations were so great, the "Blues" were called back for two encores: "Ride My Seesaw" and "Never Come the Day."

The Moody Blues are perhaps one of the most underrated groups of today, for they add a sophistication and maturity to rock without tarnishing its luster of brashness. In short, they are a stone gas.

INDIA INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

The India Association will be sponsoring an International Night on Sunday October 4. A supper featuring Indian dishes, and a floor show consisting of music, skits, and a mock wedding will highlight the evening.

The President of the Association, Mr. P.K. Ajmera, extends a special invitation to students on campus to attend and enjoy the fine program he has planned.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Information Desk and are \$1.50 each.

BAGGIN' IT

by Les Thornbury
IFC Writer

Thursday's Fraternity Row towing incident has sparked much discussion on campus.

At issue is the price of parking stickers for the fraternity row area which, while technically on-campus, is isolated from the rest of the school. A proposal that fraternity men pay \$10.00 for "row only" parking privileges will be considered by the University Traffic Committee on Monday.

IFC president Johnny Swinson said of the proposal, "I hope dorm students will be open-minded enough to see out situation. It takes 15 minutes to walk from the row to classroom areas. However, few of

our men drive on campus to park. Most form car pools.

To say that parking almost a mile from classes is equivalent to parking at Sullivan or Bragaw is ridiculous. I think it's just that we be given reduced rates for those students wishing to park only on the row."

Swinson made his remarks after a confrontation between campus police and fraternity men Thursday. The dispute arose when police tried to tow a housemother's car from Fraternity Court. A group of students surrounded the police, preventing them from removing the car.

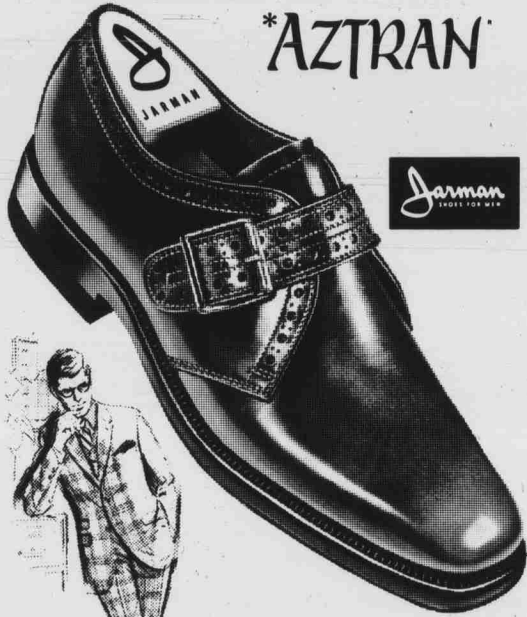
Commenting on the incident, Swinson said, "I don't think it was handled responsibly. There's no excuse

for the students' actions, but the police aggravated the situation. At first only one wrecker was present. Then three more, escorted by a PP-Cushman, were brought in.

Finally Mr. Snowden and Mr. Poole of Student Activities were summoned by police. This was unnecessary. When they arrived the situation was well in hand. The cars were no longer blocking the police, and the crowd was dispersing.

"I think this emphasizes the seriousness of the campus-wide parking situation. The crowd's actions were prompted by disgust with the situation in general. I hope a reasonable solution can be found for this problem," concluded Swinson.

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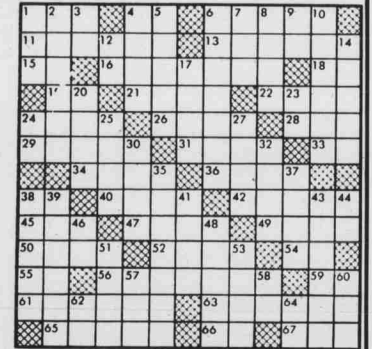
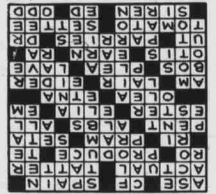
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Peer Gynt's mother
- 4-Baseball position (abbr.)
- 6-Country of Europe
- 11-Real
- 13-Fragment
- 15-Artificial language
- 16-Yield
- 18-Symbol for tellurium
- 19-A state (abbr.)
- 21-English baby carriage
- 22-Bristle
- 24-Shut up
- 26-Priest's vestments
- 28-Everyone
- 29-Chemical compound
- 31-Lamb's pen name
- 33-Printer's measure
- 34-Genus of olives
- 36-Sicilian volcano
- 38-Part of "to be"
- 40-Den
- 42-Downy duck
- 45-Genus of cattle
- 47-Entreaty
- 49-Wash
- 50-Great bustard
- 52-Merit
- 54-Sun god
- 55-Guide's low note
- 56-Wards off
- 59-Physician (abbr.)
- 61-Fruit
- 63-Sofa
- 65-Enticing woman
- 66-Man's nickname
- 67-Unusual

DOWN

- 2-Tallies
- 3-Latin conjunction
- 4-Cavil
- 5-Vegetation
- 6-Trip
- 7-Moccasin
- 8-The sweetsop
- 9-Pronoun
- 10-Irritate
- 12-Above
- 14-Domain
- 17-Small valley
- 20-Preposition
- 23-Babylonian deity
- 24-Hebrew letter
- 25-Narrate
- 27-Location
- 30-Harvest
- 32-Dye plant
- 35-Part of airplane
- 37-Hebrew month
- 38-Around
- 39-Slogans
- 41-Hind part
- 43-Avoided
- 44-Note of scale
- 46-Spanish for "yes"
- 48-Get up
- 51-Mast
- 53-Want
- 57-Devoiced
- 58-Saint (abbr.)
- 60-Crissom
- 62-Note of scale
- 64-Preposition



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Afraid Of Possible Violence

Ky Will Not Address Rally

WASHINGTON UPI—South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Sunday it was the possibility of violence rather than any pressure from the Nixon administration which made him cancel his address at a "March for Victory" rally here October 3.

The administration has been cool towards the scheduled Ky visit and many members of Congress had called on him to

cancel the speech on grounds it would further divide Americans on the Vietnam War.

Ky was interviewed in Paris by CBS and the taped interview was televised on

"Face the Nation" Sunday. Asked about reports that the Nixon administration sought to discourage him from making the speech, Ky said, "They were not quite true." However, he said he had

been told that U.S. "peace groups hippies" had asked permission to demonstrate against the March for Victory, sponsored by fundamentalist radio preacher Carl McIntire, and that he understood "that friction—a fight" could occur.

Furthermore, said Ky, he understood that Washington Mayor Walter Washington was worried that even the Army would be needed to quell disturbances and so, "I said to myself, that it is not a good time and a good occasion" for a Washington visit.

His original purpose in going to Washington, said Ky, was to present facts to the American people and "to appear to say 'thanks' to the American people on behalf of my people, to express our gratitude to the whole American people."

Ky declared he was not "a hawk or a dove." He said he had no intention of associating himself with any U.S. group, or to interfere in the domestic problems of any nation.

Also, Ky said, he was not completely in agreement with McIntire's expressed views that the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam would be a betrayal of the South Vietnamese people, or with McIntire's belief that a military victory was possible in Indochina.

Moreover, said Ky, South Vietnam with more than one million men, under arms, should be able to handle the war when all U.S. combat forces are withdrawn.

Commission To Issue Kent Report

(Continued from Page 1)

Indochina. Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation which, in their eyes, deprives even law of its legitimacy . . .

Nixon made no public statement about the report, which ran 359 typewritten pages, but was quoted by aides as telling Scranton not to worry if the document was controversial—"I don't want a bunch of intellectual eunuchs around here."

The commission said there was a "crisis of violence" and another of "understanding." "Students who bomb and burn are criminals. Police and National Guardsmen who needlessly shoot at assault students are criminals.

"All who applaud these criminal acts share in their evil. We must declare a national cease-fire.

"A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation on the edge of chaos," it said. "A nation that has lost the allegiance of part of its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future."

No Sympathy

The 10-member panel made clear it had no sympathy for "a small minority of politically extreme students and faculty members and a small group of dedicated agitators who are bent on destruction of the university through violence in order to gain their own political ends."

"Perpetrators of violence must be identified, removed from the university as swiftly as possible and prosecuted vigorously by the appropriate agencies of law enforcement," it said.

Speaking to the President, the report urged him not only to end the Indochina War but to "renew the national commitment to full social justice and to be aware of increasing charges of repression."

"We recommend to him that he takes steps to see to it that the words and deeds of government do not encourage belief in these charges," the commission said.

"We recommend that the President seek to convince public officials and protestors alike that divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous. In the current political campaign and throughout the years ahead, the President should insist that no one play irresponsible politics with the issue of 'campus unrest.'"

The commission also proposed:

-Nixon should call "a series of national meetings designed to foster understanding among those who are now divided."

-The government should offer "greatly increased financial aid for black colleges and universities" and formerly all-white schools should step up minority student recruitment.

-The government should enact "strict controls of the sale, transfer and possession of explosive materials" to meet the increasing threats of arson and bombing.

-Police and guardsmen should carry rifles and shotguns on campuses only when there is sniping or armed resistance. Guardsmen need more and better training to cope with civil disorders as well as special non-lethal weapons and protective

equipment. Universities should make clear to students what kind of conduct will not be permitted, and should waste no time calling police when violence erupts. Faculty members who lead or take part in "disruptive conduct" should be fired.

Universities must reform their operations, from course requirements to rule-making, but nothing should be done to hamper free speech and the exchange of ideas on campuses.

Students must "protect the right of all speakers to be heard" even when they disagree, and realize that "language that offends will seldom persuade." And students "should not expect their own views, even if held with great moral intensity, automatically and immediately to determine national policy."

Separate Reports

On the shooting of students at Kent State University and Jackson State College last May, the commission scheduled separate reports for release next week. But in reviewing the Ohio incident, it mentioned student rock throwing, but said nothing of officials' early claims that gunfire was directed at guardsmen.

In the Mississippi case, where the commission said repression of black students was "shamelessly" practiced, it said there was brick and bottle throwing and harassment of police and firemen but no shooting before officers "fired a barrage into a girls' dormitory."

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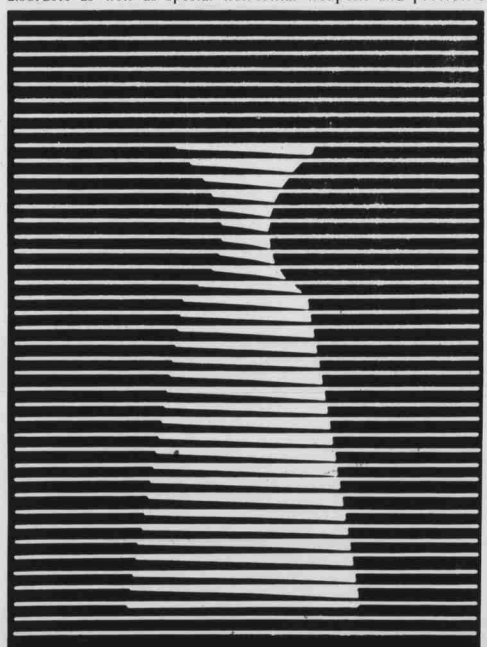
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Tough Defense Keys 7-7 Struggle

State Battles USC To Tie

Winless, State came up with a tough defense Saturday and capitalized on fumbles and interceptions to hold heavily-favored South Carolina to a 7-7 tie.

Wingback Pat Kenney found a big hole in the South Carolina line with 4:25 left in the first period and ran untouched 29 yards for State's score with Mike Charron

adding the extra point.

South Carolina, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion, was held scoreless until late in the fourth period when quarterback Tommy Suggs began hitting passes to end Jackie Brown and flanker Mike Taggard and brought the ball to the two-yard line, where he left the game with a twisted ankle.

Alternate quarterback Jackie Young came in for Suggs and passed two yards to

tight end Doug Hamrick for the Gamecocks' touchdown with 4:38 in the game.

Billy Dupre added the tying extra point.

Dupre, a soccer style kicker who seldom misses, failed on a 33-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter and a 47-yard desperation try with two seconds left in the game.

South Carolina lost three passes to interceptions and lost four of nine fumbles.

State's scoring series began

with a fumble by Gamecock tailback Billy Ray Rice, which was recovered by State safety Jack Whitley on the Gamecock 46. The State score came on two plays, a 17-yard run by halfback Jim Hardin, followed by Kenney's scoring run.

State was also troubled by interceptions with sophomore quarterback Pat Korsnick losing two. State lost the ball on the Gamecock two-yard line in the second quarter when the ball popped out of fullback Dave Rodgers' hand into the

arms of South Carolina defensive back Candler Boyd.

South Carolina controlled the ball most of the third period, but missed on a touchdown attempt when flanker Tommy Simmons fumbled a Suggs pass on the goal line.

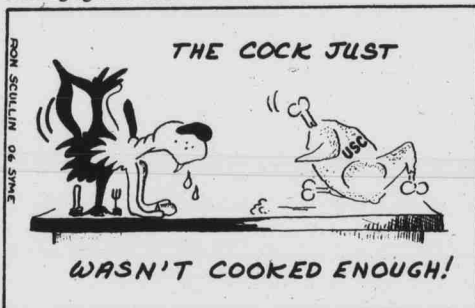
Suggs' passing brought the Gamecocks deep into State territory late in the third period. The Gamecocks had a first down on the State 8-yard line, but the State defense held on Rice's final plunge from the one.



Pat Kenney (25) earned the Dick Christy award for fine running against USC. —photo by Cain



Hot weather could not deter 25,000 fans from Carter Stadium Saturday. —photo by Caram



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Intramural Roundup

The 3rd week of competition in Women's Intramural Touch Football was held Tuesday at 4:30 on the lower Intramural fields. Sigma Kappa scored the most points with a 20-0 win over Metcalf II, and the Off Campus team made two touchdowns to take a 12-0 victory over Metcalf I.

Alpha Delta Pi squeaked out a scoreless win over Carroll II by gaining three first downs while Carroll II only accumu-

lated two first downs. The YMCA won over Lee by forfeit.

A single elimination women's field hockey tournament will begin at 4:30 pm on Wednesday, October 7, 1970. Entries of teams of eight are now being accepted at the Intramural Office. All entries are due by 4:30 pm Thursday, October 1.

There will be a rules interpretation clinic for officials

and players on Monday, October 5 at 4:30 in Room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

All those interested in officiating field hockey contact Mrs. Wescott in the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

Defense seemed to be the keynote as the residence halls entered their second week of competition in football. Only

(continued on Page 8)

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Wolflets Blitz East Carolina, Ramble To 64-26 Victory

by Wayne Lowder

Fantastic! Led by quarterback Bruce Shaw and wingback Mike Stultz, the State Freshmen proceeded to annihilate, demolish, and destroy everything in their path Friday at Greenville, while rambling to a 64-26 victory.

"I can't say enough about the way the boys played. It was a brilliant team performance. We had a well balanced attack. All the backs ran well and we had a good passing attack," remarked coach Jim Donnan Saturday morning.

The defensive line played a tremendous game, giving up a total of minus one yard rushing the entire game. Stultz, on a rampage, scored five touchdowns for the Wolflets. One of his touchdowns was a 58 yard punt return. He caught three touchdown passes of four, 32, and 50 yards. His initial touchdown was a three yard run.

Other State touchdowns were scored by Don Hall, on a 49 yard run, Mark Wilkes, a 9 and 24 yard runs, and Willie Burden, three yard dive. Ronald Sewell rounded out the scoring with a 26 yard field goal.

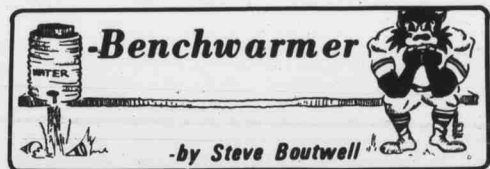
East Carolina scored first on a 57 yard pass from Carl Summerell to Mike Myrick. After that the Wolflets were unleashed to do their damage. They racked up 44 straight points before the Baby Bucs were allowed to cross the goal line again. By then it was too late to catch up.

One weakness in the State defense, which was attacked again and again by Summerell, was the secondary. Three of East Carolina's four touchdowns came on long passes of 57, 42, and 30 yards. When Summerell saw he could not run with success he went to the

air and completed 20 of 35 passes for 292 yards. But his retreat to the air led to costly interceptions.

"We must cut out some mistakes if we continue to win. We fumbled away the ball too much. There were also too many interceptions and dropped passes. We will be working to remedy these mistakes before our next game," said coach Donnan.

Friday night the Carolina freshmen tangle with the Wolflets at 7:30 in Carter Stadium. It will be a great time to avenge a heartbreaking loss of two weeks ago.



It wasn't pretty, it wasn't glamorous; just frustrating. The sun beating down on the 25,000 fans at a temperature of 85 plus degrees through the afternoon.

Remembrance of the first two games of the season raced through the minds of all those who followed the Pack. More was in store for this game also. The highly regarded Gamecock's were 16 point favorites over the hapless Wolfpack.

But things didn't turn the way anybody expected, except for maybe the men in the red and white uniforms.

As Dick Herbert, veteran sports editor of the News and Observer put it, "State now can hold its head high."

And high they indeed can hold their heads for they had pulled off a 7-7 deadlock with the defending ACC champs from South Carolina in what could be termed a mistake riddled upset.

Time after time mistakes proved to be a routine part of the game with USC giving away the ball to State the first three times it had the ball with Jack Whitley recovering a fumble on the third set of plays.

Jim Hardin took the ball around right end for 17 yards to the 19 of USC. Dick Christy award winner, Pat Kenny, then carried the pigskin for the final 29 yards to pay dirt for the score and State's longest scoring drive this season as well as the longest play from scrimmage.

State's defense should be given a big hand causing many of the Gamecock's errors. The line backers have come into their own with Bryan Wall and Mike Joyce having an outstanding game Saturday. Wall lived up to his name with a brilliant stop of a USC touchdown at the goal line in the third quarter. Joyce intercepted a pass as well as contributing to many tackles.

Clyde Chesney and Steve Rummage played a great game at the ends turning in the sweeps for virtually little or no gain. When the runners were turned in they were faced with the likes of big Dan Medlin and monster George Smith.

Pat Korsnick is continuing to show that he can move the ball club. He mixed the running attack with ease through the contest.

Jim Hardin, Dave Rodgers and Don Bradley repeatedly ate up yardage that kept the ball on offense for a change, allowing the defense a break.

In 1957, a State player by the name of Dick Christy scored 29 points to lead State to a 29-26 victory over South Carolina and give State the ACC championship.

In 1966, the incomparable Christy was suddenly killed in an automobile accident. To commemorate the former All-American and what he stood for, his memory is perpetuated each year in the contest in which he showed outstanding courage and fortitude. The outstanding State player of the State-USC game is voted on by the sports writers covering the game. This year, wingback Pat Kenney is the recipient of the award.

Kenny had 34 yards on three attempts, scored the Pack's only TD, blocked the big men of South Carolina to spring Rodgers and Hardin, and was usually the first man down to cover the punt returns, one reason USC had only 21 yards in returns on four attempts.

Kenny truly exemplified the character of the late Dick Christy.

Soccer Team Squeaks, 1-0

by Perry Safran

The North Carolina State Soccer team proved that drive will overcome inexperience. On Friday, the Wolfpack edged a scrappy Pembroke squad, 1-0. Coach Rhodes called the game "a hard fought defensive battle."

The sole State goal came with two minutes elapsed in the fourth quarter. After three quarters of stalemate, replacement Sigkar Amarie got behind the defense and fired in a short. Coach Rhodes stated that the Pembroke defense was keying on State's high score, Edwardo Polli.

The State defense was impregnable. Halfback Tom Alkmuht was cited by Coach Rhodes for quarterbacking the

defense. He also pointed out the play of goalie, Ron Linsey as excellent.

Veteran fullback, Ron Reck, and freshman Steve Thomas were also cited by the coach for fine play.

On Saturday afternoon, the Wolfpack matched Pembroke bear the young Monmouth club, 7-2, for third place and prepared for their battle with Campbell that night for the championship.

Campbell's experience and depth proved to be too much for the Wolfpack. After a first quarter score by Polli, State took control of the game, and Campbell Park became increasingly silent.

The silence was not permanent, however; late in the

second quarter, Campbell tied the score at 1-1. At the start of the second half, both clubs turned from offense to defense.

The second half was, according to Coach Rhodes, "a hotly contested defensive game." Both teams executed solid defense. Neither club was able to mount any kind of offensive drive.

The game appeared headed for a tie when late in the fourth quarter, Campbell was able to sneak a shot by the State defense. Campbell Park breathed a long sigh of relief when the final gun sounded.

Coach Rhodes pointed out the play of goalie Ron Linsey

as tremendous. He further commented that in two instances the ball was headed for certain goals, when Linsey would come from nowhere to make spectacular saves.

For the tournament, Linsey had 28 saves. A very impressive start for Ron. Ron's "fantastic saves" did not go unnoticed. For his efforts, Ron earned a share of the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament award, along with Woodard of Campbell.

In addition to Ron's award, State received recognition by placing three persons on the All-Tournament team. Eduardo Polli, Ron Reck and Ron Linsey were voted on the honor squad.

State's next game will be a home game with South Carolina, Friday, October 2.



STATE'S soccer team is off to a good start this season showing great promise. Here, at practice, the team corrects what mistakes may have arisen. —photo by Cain

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Sullivan Blackout Sensations



—staff photo by Stogner from this ...

by Hilton Smith
Strange things do happen when the lights go out. Saturday night I was walking up the steps of Sullivan Dorm about 9:10 p.m. I glanced at the brightly lit building and suddenly it went black. I looked again to make sure. Everybody came out of

their rooms to see what had happened and found out no one else had any power either. The security officers came and left without doing anything about two guys stuck in an elevator between the fifth and sixth floors of the twelve-story building. "We can't do anything

about them. Tell them to hold on," stated a security officer and then he left.

It was up to the students and several of them easily figured out how to get the two guys out. The outside doors in the five-six lobby were open and the trapped students came out through a trap-door in the roof of the car.

Meanwhile we found out that both Clark laboratories and Nelson Textile Building were out too. About 500 people had just settled down in the auditorium for a showing of "Grand Prix" when everything went black. When the lights went out they thought the movie was about to begin.

Back at Sullivan people began taking advantage of the

situation. "I wish everybody had brought a date up tonight" was one remark.

It was old times as the water bombs started falling in rapid succession.

In the lobby two residents played ping-pong with a searchlight and transistor radio. The guy with the searchlight left but they kept right on playing.

By 11 everybody was in a party mood. People were drinking, yelling, and

screaming. By the time we had heard that power would be off all night and everybody decided to make the best of it.

One of the best remarks of the night was of a couple coming up the dark stairs.

"Why don't you turn on a light," she said.

"Because all the power's off."

"How come?" she said.

"Somebody plugged in one too many refrigerators."

Womens Group

(Continued from Page 1)

The Womens Association is open to all female students at N.C. State. There are no registered members and no fees. A luncheon is held every Wednesday at twelve noon in Room 258 of the Union. Following the luncheon, an informal discussion is held. Speakers are sometimes invited to lecture on topics relevant to the women.

Intramural Report

(continued from Page 6)

three teams were able to score more than two touchdowns and only two games were decided by a victory margin of more than six points.

Bagwell demonstrated its complete dominance over Bowen by completely shutting out Bowen's offense while scoring three touchdowns and garnering a safety. Bob Miller led the way by throwing two touchdowns to Jim Carroll and scoring one himself on a run.

Two extremely close games developed between Turlington and Alexander and between Sullivan II and Bragaw II with both games being decided on the basis of first downs. Turlington and Alexander battled to a 12-12 tie with Turlington coming out on top due to their having five first downs to Alexander's four.

Sullivan II overcame Bragaw II in a similar manner by gathering four first downs to Bragaw's two with both teams having seven points.

WINNER Turlington (12-12) Alexander Lee I (9-6)

Berry (18-13) Sullivan II (7-7) Owen II (26-2) Becton (13-12)

Welch Bragaw SII Bragaw NI Gold

Sullivan I (6-0) Bragaw NII (13-12) Owen I (2-0) Bagwell (21-0)

Lee II Bragaw SI Sullivan III Bowen Syme (bye)

The first round of the intramural tennis competition was held Tuesday with the following teams scoring victories—

Welch def. Brag. S I; Owen I def. Gold; Lee II def. Sull. I, forfeit; Bowen def. Sull. II; Syme def. Tucker; Brag. N I-bye; Sull. III def. Lee I; Brag. S II def. Brag. N II; Alex. def. Owen II.

Student body expects Too much from Cathy

(continued from Page 3)

Sterling's brilliance is unquestioned. The impression she makes on the public does wonders for the University's image. One simply hopes that her outside appearances do not work to the detriment of her effectiveness on campus by causing her to miss committee meetings or any other such important obligations.

The problem of isolation is one that eventually faces every executive, local or national; the affliction seems to have hit Sterling more quickly than it does most. Cathy has aggravated the situation by attacking the Union *in toto*, thus alienating the bulk of students who don't care one way or the other and are tired of hearing about it. The general apathy with which the student body at large displays toward Sterling in turn disaffects the student elite, and the chance that the president may be sacrificing her on-campus obligations for off-campus exposure certainly opens the possibility for a greater breach with student leaders.

Perhaps she would do well to take a cue from former President Wes McClure, who learned in his two terms how to play the game of campus politics. McClure's proposed constitution failed the first time around basically because the president was at odds with key members in the student hierarchy. When the document came up the second time, however, Wes lobbied properly, collecting loyalty to his project piecemeal, and it passed with little opposition.

Sterling could still make the Union an issue, but she needs to attack it more specifically instead of haranguing entire concepts as she has done. Nonetheless, a new issue would be desirable, for Sterling needs a victory. She also needs to heal the growing gap between the presidency and lesser SG officials. Her potential is undoubted; that she was able to procure a breakdown of the athletic department budget (an impossible feat in years past) demonstrates her ability to get results. But she still must squelch the developing notion that she is trying to project an image as a regional student leader, rather than the student body president at N.C. State. As for the student body, perhaps it should stop expecting so much.

Ads

SINGER Touch & Sew (five) slant needle sewing machines equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole and fancy-stitch. Guaranteed. \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., 9-6 Mon-Fri, Sat till 1.

FOR SALE: 3 deluxe solid state fully transistorized stereophonic High Fidelity consoles, in beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$69.95 each. Monthly payments available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri, Sat till 1 p.m.

MISSING: One male, mongrel brown and white dog. Answers to name of Buddy. \$20 reward. Telephone Conner Jones at 833-6436 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

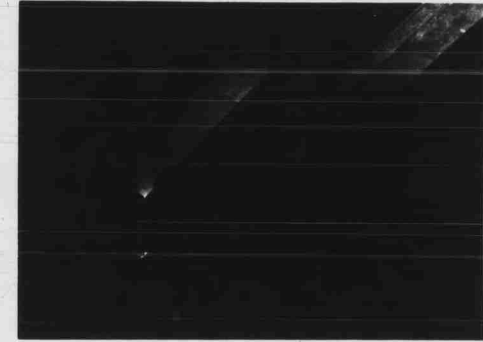
BRIGHTEN your dorm window with a piece of peace. Stained glass symbols, 3 inches diameter, \$2.50. 851-2372.

ATTENTION Ladies: Student wife selling Avon products. To place an order or see the latest brochure, call Mildred Eaton after 6 p.m. 832-4959. 10% discount to students and student wives.

FOR SALE: 1969 Honda CB350. Perfect condition, 3800 mi. Phone 876-1244.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina P.B., P. Steer., A-C. Deluxe radio, blue & white. \$800. Call 833-3796 after 7 p.m.

NORMAN Morrison is dead.



... to this. Here are some Sullivan residents obviously worried that they can't study because of the blackout Saturday night.

Campus Crier

BOARD OF Directors of The Ghetto will meet Thursday night at 8 in the Ghetto.

REGISTERED STUDENT Vehicles may use Riddick Parking Lot from 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. daily, Sat. 8 a.m. to Mon 7:30 a.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineers will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at Hilton Inn.

NCSU RECREATION Association will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 207 Harrison.

THERE WILL be a lecture on Transcendental Meditation today at 3 and 8 in Room 256, 258 Union.

CRAFT SHOP Wood Section will be closed for all activities on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. No power tool may be used after 8 p.m. Oct. 2, 8 & 9 due to theatre productions.

BAR-B-QUE For all students in School of Agriculture and Life Sciences on Thursday at 5 in Pullen Park. Free tickets available at Departmental Offices.

ALL SENIORS and Graduate Students planning to finish their degree programs this year who have not already attended a placement meeting about job opportunities are requested to do so at 5 p.m. today in Room 242 Riddick.

TICKETS FOR India International Night available at the Union Information Desk.

TRYOUTS FOR The second studio theatre production will be today and Wednesday at Thompson Theatre at 7 p.m. for *Bird bath*.

FOUND: A pair of contact lenses near Tucker Dorm Sunday afternoon. Contact William Burns, 834-1436.

MARINE CORPS Officer Selection Team on campus Thursday and Friday. Placement Center, 9-4 each day.

A Return To The Age Of Innocence

(continued from Page 3)

innocence is lost, but rather because he is free to choose the only the greatest potential for good but for evil as well. A "free" classroom may provide vital and exciting educational experiences; but it can also become intellectually anarchistic (where the proceedings have no form or order) or ideologically constricted (where form and order are narrowly defined). So, if it is freedom that we seek, then it is our own innocence that we threaten.

But, though Man may have lost his innocence through the mistakes of the past or present power generations, surely we of the new generation can re-establish that innocent state from which our ancestors have fallen. Or can we? The myth of the Fall affirms that loss of innocence, like loss of virginity, is irreversible. As an example those who are abhorred by the spectre of the "Bomb" can never find a time in the future which does not have the "Bomb" in its past (unless, of course, we are all returned to

the caves through nuclear holocaust).

From Hiroshima to this day and on into the future, the possibility, the construction, and the use of the "Bomb" are part of the memory of human existence. This past and present cannot be expunged from human memory, but we can learn to live with it and in so doing guard against the recurrence of that history. It is just this memory of what has been and what is that will not allow us to claim an innocent perspective on the future.

It is part of our condition as free men that our best hope is that we may be "sadder but wiser" in regard to our expectations for the future. We can neither claim innocence for ourselves in the present nor seek to establish an innocent state in the future. We can, however, seek to disavow the self-righteousness of youth, the condescension of age, the arbitrariness of authority, and the self-indulgence of power; all of which rest in some measure upon the claim of human innocence.

Slightly To The Right—Vietnam War Report

(continued from Page 3)

per cent of the sinews of war to North Vietnam, but for our own fighting men ...

I could not begin to list all the serious questions about our war in Vietnam. So I will move quickly to the heart of the matter: Why are we fightin in Vietnam anyway? The usual answer is that we must stop the spread of Communism in the world. If this is the reason, then we have surely failed, not only in stopping the spread of Communism in the world, but probably in Southeast Asia as well. But for the sake of argument, let us accept this reason at face value. Questions then begin to arise too fast for me to list them.

The most glaring fact is this: Why pick Vietnam, and Vietnam alone, for this opposition? Since 1954, while "stopping Communism" in Vietnam Communists have staged revolutions and subversion in Ghana, in the Congo, in Indonesia, in Algeria, and in countless other areas of the world, without so much as a whimper from the United States. Indeed, if we were to pick only one area, surely Cuba would be the most logical choice, since it is a longtime friend and fellow Western Hemisphere resident. Yet we not only ignored the Communist takeover there, "our" CIA

This last question is perhaps the most important of all: When are we going to win this war, and why not? No, Vietnam is not a different kind of war which cannot be won (if it were, we should never have engaged in it). Ask any high-ranking military man who is not playing politician. Former Commanding General of our Vietnam forces, Paul D. Harkins, stated emphatically: "I don't see how we can make South Vietnam safe if we're going to guarantee the Communists that we won't bother supplies going to North Vietnam ... The faster you move in a war, the fewer casualties there are, and the sooner the fighting is over. This war could be won in less than three months, but not the way it is being fought now." Or talk with Brigadier General Robert L. Scott Jr., author of *God Is My Co-Pilot* and WW II flying ace, who affirms that "we are not letting our troops win. WW III is what we're afraid of starting, but WW III started before WW II ended." Or read the March, 1968, *Science and Mechanics* which featured an article written by respected journalist Lloyd Mallan who affirmed: "The war against North Vietnam can be irrevocably won in six weeks ... the remaining Viet Cong guerrillas could be conquered within six months ... The

foregoing time estimates for victory in Vietnam are based on serious, lengthy discussions with some of the most experienced and astute military strategists in this country. Not one of these military authorities knew in advance what the others had told me. Yet everyone was in strict agreement with every other one."

These military authorities included three former members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, three former vice Chiefs of Staff, and two present Generals in the U.S. Army.

All of these top military leaders agree that victory is not only possible, but imperative as a solution to the Vietnam War. And they all agree that there is no danger of world war from either Russia or Red China; they are no more likely to risk annihilation over that insignificant bit of real estate than we are. If we have no intention of winning the war, as President Nixon eloquently stated in his "Vietnamization" speech, then we might as well leave tomorrow, and save a few American lives, since South Vietnam would already be condemned to defeat. (Nixon also said that he has no intention of doing neither, so there is little hope of a just settlement of this mess; either we'll be there forever, or South Vietnam will go Communist, whether we withdraw immediately or gradually.)