



LEONARD FLEISCHER, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., stood above the crowd. "I made these stilts and I also made the pants."  
—staff photo by Cain

## Leaders See March, Riot On Washington Seminar

*Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of reports on the Washington seminar attended by various student leaders from State. Future reports will deal more specifically with the speakers and the issues they brought up.*

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

WASHINGTON—Listening to top government officials, braving riots, and watching demonstrations were all part of the experiences of 26 campus student leaders at the annual Washington Student Leader Seminar.

The group, including publication representatives, student government leaders, and organization leaders left Thursday evening for a three day stay in the nation's capital.

During the visit the leaders had a chance to visit with New York Times associate editor Tom Wicker, a North Carolina native.

Wicker pointed out certain problems, especially in the areas of government action and inaction in the problems of environment.

### Rudimentary Efforts

"What we have seen have been rudimentary efforts to stop pollution. Regardless it's happening," he said. He also dealt with the press and freely admitted that one of the main problems with it is the treat-

ment of stories for a readership level equivalent to that of a 12-year-old. The press does not deal on a high enough intellectual level.

Many participants were looking forward to former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and his ideas on education.

He dealt mainly with problems of political power and the powers students have to change existing institutions.

The executive director of the American Council on Education, Logan Wilson, and his associate covered private activities on education in Washington while assistant HEW (Health Education and Welfare) Secretary Dr. Martin Kramer dealt with government activities in the area of higher education.

### Education Crisis

A crisis in higher education was revealed by the general counsel to the House Subcommittee on Higher Education, Harry Logan.

Hogan revealed that all federal programs of support for higher education will expire next June and any new programs may be difficult to get through Congress.

There was also a visit with Miss Margaret Hullahan, director of the Foreign Affairs Student program.

Because of previous scheduling the group witnessed an anti-Vietnam war riot Friday night and a larger Win-In-Vietnam demonstration Satur-

day afternoon.

### Georgetown Riot

In fact, many of the group were caught in the riot in Georgetown when they left an area restaurant and walked right into the middle of it.

It took almost an hour, walking around police barricades and through masses of young people before the group was able to get through area.

The demonstration the next afternoon was a Vietnam victory rally. Between 15,000-20,000 people, mostly white and middle class, marched down Constitution Ave. for "God and Country."

Most of the group stayed and watched as construction workers, veterans, and old people marched for a military victory in Vietnam. Young people and blacks were notably scarce.

"I had a fabulous time. I enjoyed Tom Wicker and Ramsey Clark. I did not enjoy Miss Hullahan at the State Department. HEW undersecretary Kramer was ambiguous," stated participant Karen Peacock.

"I think they should have evened the boys and girls. I think more people would have enjoyed it."

Participant Mike Carpenter pointed out the additional opportunities for associating with fellow student leaders.

### Clark 'Cool'

"There was more of a channel to talk with the Technician or student government people, lots of rapport. I thought Ramsey Clark was cool, very honest. I kind of regretted Cathy Sterling not coming along," he said.

"After three years of being on it and finally being able to do something about it, the seminar turned out to be the greatest seminar I have ever attended," commented Student Senate President John Hester.

"One thing that showed what kind of people we had participating was exemplified in the way we got through the midst of the rioting, and it is no small riot when over 300 people are arrested," concluded Hester.

## Military Rites Set For Dean Stewart

Funeral rites for long-time Dean of Student Affairs James J. Stewart will be held tomorrow at White Memorial Presbyterian Church at one p.m.

Stewart, who died of a heart attack Saturday morning, was known by many in the University community as someone who responded well to students.

He began his career at State in 1948 when he was appointed to the Student Affairs staff. In 1954 he was named Dean. He retired one year ago because of ill health.

Following a management study of Student Affairs, he was instrumental in pulling the Student Affairs Division together under one roof.

"Dean Stewart was ahead of his time in involving students in real decision-making on the University campus," stated former Chancellor Carey Bostian, the man who appointed Stewart. "The University owes a great debt to the Stewart administration for its accomplishments in the past 15 years."

According to Bostian, Stewart's leadership had been a major factor in State's lack of student difficulties.

"Dean Stewart was one of the ablest administrators I have ever known and the beautiful part of it is that he was efficient in getting the right things done," said Chancellor John Caldwell.

A 1933 graduate of Davidson College, Stewart completed additional studies at Duke and Columbia universities. He taught in public schools and the University of the South from 1933 until 1936.

Because of his extensive military career, including general staff officer, full military honors will be accorded him. Burial will be in National Cemetery.



Dean James Stewart

## 'Establishment' Watches

## Yippie Fracas Erupts

by George Pantan  
Consulting Editor

WASHINGTON—A group of 20 white motor scooters came up Wisconsin Ave., and that was the first indication 17 State students on the Washington seminar knew that something was amiss in Georgetown Friday night.

The students had just finished dinner at a German restaurant and were walking back into the heart of Georgetown. Suddenly, a group of 20 policemen on motorcycles appeared.

Mike Carpenter said, "I thought they were a bunch of Shriners, a show, and all of a sudden they turned violent. I think they provoked some of the violence by not allowing part of the crowd to congregate."

The police began to close off the busy Wisconsin Ave. after a group of yippies had begun to break windows in some expensive shops along the street.

The State students were caught in Georgetown. A detour of several blocks failed to circumvent the disruptions.

In fact, they were right in the middle of the trouble. Grouped together with the girls in the center, they proceeded to walk through Georgetown. John Hester took a headcount, and Rick Harris followed up the rear to make sure there were not stragglers.

The yippies yelled and taunted the very straight looking group. While to the police, they were considered like the rest of the young people on the street.

The group was forced to make another detour. After

several hours of brisk walking, they finally got out of the Georgetown area and on to Pennsylvania Ave.

Yet the problems were not over because there were not taxis which would stop and pick up any group of young people. Several blocks down Pennsylvania Ave., Karen Peacock was finally able to hail a cab for the group.

The Georgetown incident resulted in 339 arrests Friday night, including Bob Salvin, chairman of the traffic committee at State. (See related story page 4). Salvin was arrested in a sweep of the area in which several bystanders who happened to be on the street were arrested.

Friday afternoon many of the offices and stores in the Georgetown area were boarded up. The seminar group attended a briefing at the American Council on Education's new office building at No. 1

Dupont Circle.

When the students returned several hours later, the entire first floor area was boarded up with plywood sheets.

Saturday night Georgetown was quiet with long lines of police and many sightseers.

## Exam Bill Gets Senate Approval

by Mike Haynes

In Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, a bill was passed to allow department heads the decision on final exam requirements. This bill, if approved by the administration, will replace the former policy of requiring

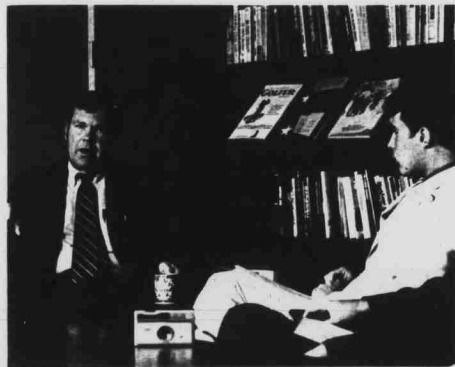
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## ON THE INSIDE

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- ...Washington Victory March
- ...Bleak Football Weekend

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny and fair Monday, colder Monday night. Highs Monday will be in the mid to upper 70's. Chance of precipitation is 0 percent through Tuesday.



NEW YORK Times Associate Editor Tom Wicker (l) talked to State student leader John Hester this weekend.

# 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

### Dean James J. Stewart

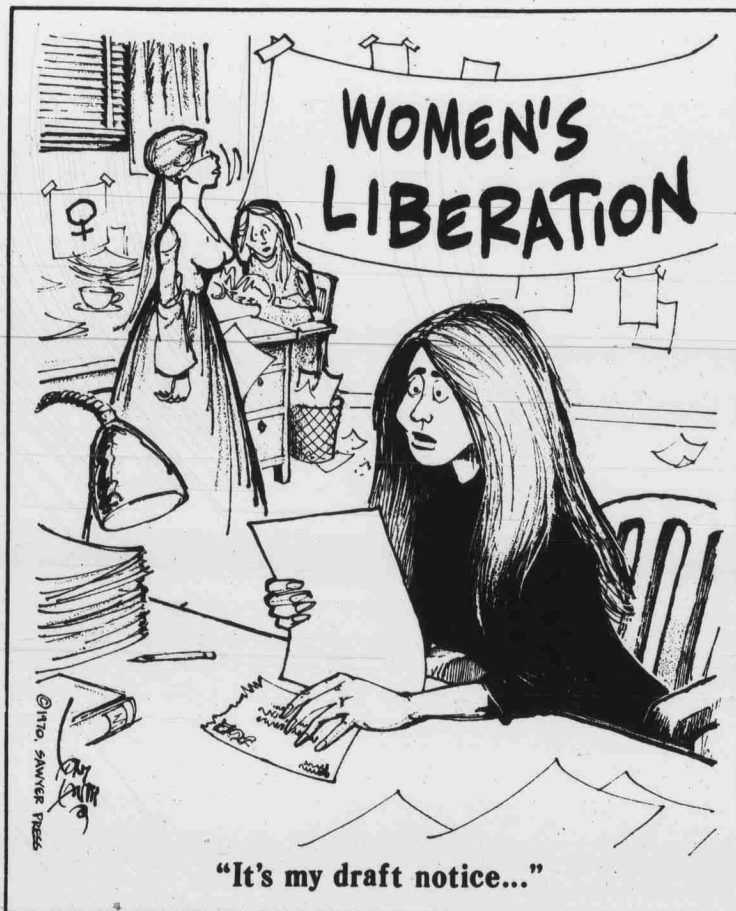
Those who knew Dean James J. Stewart remember him as a kindly, affectionate man, given to an easy-going manner and soft-spoken language. These essential qualities of his endearing personality should, in themselves, give us pause to consider his passing.

Dean Stewart represented a more tranquil time than ours. In death as in life he shall remind us of the peacefulness of an age gone by, a time when most of us were yet under the shadow of adolescence, unaware of the challenges "the system"—as personified by Dean Stewart—were to face in our heyday.

He was a towering, but quiet figure in the University's development. Perhaps only recently have we begun to see his real lasting contributions: the administrative changes he fostered have proved imperative for an expanding institution like State.

It is true that the Division of Student Affairs, of which Stewart was the head, has come to be questioned as of late. But the critical approach of student activism, whatever its ultimate judgment of Peele Hall, can in no way impugn the favorable reputation of Dean Stewart, nor alter the fondness which we shall always accord him in our memories.

James J. Stewart was a friend, a man to whom the University owes an enormous debt. His kindness, the mere presence of his smile, added a touch of humaneness to State, so quickly now losing out to the impersonal forces of expansion and development. We mourn his passing; we shall miss him.



## Is Ramsey Clark too good for America?

Tom Wicker, associate editor of the *New York Times* last week told the State student seminar group that Ramsey Clark's views on crime are "much too enlightened and compassionate for him to be endeared to the American public." This fact alone may be the only thing to prevent Clark from moving into the White House in 1972.

A Washington lady journalist once said, "It would be nice if we had a country good enough to elect Ramsey as president. But we don't." Clark's major problem is the fact that, to the American people, he comes off as being soft on crime. And with America in a "law and order" era, someone with libertarian views such as Clark is not about to

receive a large number of votes from the same public which elected Richard Nixon president.

The Ramsey Clark for President movement began very casually last January at the State faculty club when Dr. Charles Murphy, associate professor of agronomy revealed Clark as his new hero. A few close friends in the faculty began meeting on Thursday nights and were promptly dubbed "Effete Snobs For Ramsey Clark" by Vice President Spiro Agnew. Today, the group is known as "Citizens for Ramsey Clark" and they are very seriously entertaining the idea of knocking Nixon out of the White House.

Why is there now a rush on a man whom Nixon said would be the first to go were he elected president? Clark served as attorney general under Lyndon Johnson,

and the Nixon people blamed him for many of the woes plaguing America.

The truth of the matter is that Ramsey Clark is exactly what Wicker called him—humane and compassionate—in his domestic and international views. Clark told Wicker in an earlier interview for *Playboy* magazine "The Department of justice is much more than a mere office of persecution. It also has possibilities for correction, which may be its greatest opportunity to reduce crime. It also enforces the Civil Rights Act. Here it can manifest to the American people that the purpose of our laws is equal justice in the broadest sense. It has an obligation to develop new laws, relevant to our times, that will effect justice in modern America."

In the day of Richard Nixon and John

Mitchell, it seems unlikely that one of Clark's way of thinking can endear himself to America. How would Mitchell react to someone who said "Violence is no longer tolerable as an interpersonal problem solver," as Clark has said?

The same is true in international affairs. Clark feels that the day of agreement by force is over. How can we force the Soviet Union into an agreement by saying that we can overkill them 30 times when they replied that they can overkill us 28 times? Times have changed since WWII. The US can no longer afford to display force in an effort to ease tensions in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

As much as middle America hates to admit it, it needs a leader like Ramsey Clark. It is hoped that Americans can wake up and realize this by 1972.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

## A Washington notebook of oddities

BY GEORGE PANTON

WASHINGTON—With a poker game in one room, and a bridge game in another, -30- is being written Saturday night from the Hotel Continental. The Alabama-Mississippi football game is on the tube and yells of "go, go, go," can be heard down the hallway.

The annual student "leadership" seminar is finishing three days in Washington. The -30- column this week will be devoted to the seminar. As the chartered bus left

the union Thursday, -30- told student body President Cathy Sterling that the seminar would provide enough column material for the rest of the semester, and her name would not have to be mentioned.

Well, -30- did get enough material but in deference to the group of 28 student leaders -30- will be tactful in the use of Washington material. (All right gang, you can sleep well tonight).

The bus pulled in to D.C. at 11:30 p.m. Thursday. There was just enough time for a mixed drink at a local bar before bed. We headed for the "beautiful" Villa Nova 500 club. The "magnificent" Spanish architecture was only surpassed by some of the clientele. One fiftyish woman dressed from head to foot in fur, with white hip boots, came into the bar and looked at everyone in the establishment and left—unsatisfied because of a fall in demand.

"You've come a long way, baby" could be applied to the four coeds on this trip as they lit up big stogies on the way up. Maybe you've come too far?

YMCA leader, Bill Davis had just hidden the money for safekeeping. Bill, you'd better hide it more carefully the next time.

\*\*\*\*\*

Friday night the Group went to the Old Europe, a German restaurant. After an excellent but expensive meal, the bill for the food and drinks came to \$117.46. To our dismay the six-and-a-half-foot tall blonde German waitress put the tab on one check and gave it to Ivan Mothershead. Ivan wanted to know if it were 117 pesos.

Finally, SG Treasurer Woody Kinney came to the rescue as each person paid Kinney, who in turn paid for the meal. All that work for SG treasurer finally paid off for something.

\*\*\*\*\*

At Gerald's Truck Stop, outside of Richmond, there is a doggie privy. For city dogs there is a miniature red fire hydrant, and for countrydogs there is a tree stump. What will they think of next?

Next time more -30- in Washington.

-30-

### the Technician

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# Bureaucrats have anti-intellectual view

by Craig Wilson

The role of the federal government in education is a much discussed topic in America. One hears, for example, enormous concern expressed over Washington's involvement in desegregation; the use of universities for defense research, the deployment of National Guard troops during campus unrest; and so forth. That the federal government partially encroaches on functions once performed exclusively by local officials is pretty generally accepted; the issue is broadened and exacerbated by the thrusts of growing student activism, divisive rhetoric from high and low places, and a consequently widening rift between town and gown. Certainly there is no issue that cuts across a broader spectrum of America's problems than the current crisis in education. It would thus be most difficult to argue against the significance of this year's Washington seminar topic: "The Nation's Response to Problems of Higher Education."

What would be difficult to argue I'm afraid, is that the nation—or at least the federal government—is coming to grips with the situation in other than a superficial sort of way. Throughout our interviews with governmental officials last week,

an unmistakable philosophy of education as seen by Washington bureaucrats emerged as a shallow, anti-intellectual viewpoint as to how government should relate to education, and more specifically, what part education should play in a person's life.

As best I could tell, the several officials with whom we visited viewed the educational institution as primarily a mechanism for socialization. Recurring throughout our interviews was the notion that the nation needs more technically trained graduates; constantly we heard that community colleges and other job training institutions need more funds. These points are scarcely disputable, but as the details of this philosophy unfurled, I became more and more disturbed.

Universities need to become more specialized, we were told by Dr. Martin Kramer, assistant secretary of HEW for planning and evaluation. "One school should strive to be the 'best' in forestry, or whatnot," he said. But what of the intellectual blunders that such a narrow education as this would impose on a student? Don't technicians have social responsibilities? Isn't the whole basis of the ecological crisis the lack of the human element in science and technology. Besides, isn't there some hazard involved in collegiate job training, inasmuch as the computerization of

society often makes certain jobs obsolete?

Dr. Kramer admitted that he was "somewhat ambivalent" on these points, but went on to say that actually, education is a "life-long" experience, that when one is an undergraduate, he probably can't appreciate the humanities (he cited French literature as an example) as much as he might later on. Besides, universities are often too hung-up on discovering "truths" and pay too little attention to preparing people for jobs, he said.

The obvious questions are: how can the undergraduates who are too unsophisticated to appreciate French literature possibly grasp the social implications of technical training unless forced to? Doesn't the university have a responsibility to make its enrollees face the problems of humanity? I found Dr. Kramer's responses totally unsatisfactory. He pointed out that historically, universities have not functioned to force students to think about the non-technical world (as if that were the issue). As for the deficiencies of job training in an era of accelerating change, Dr. Kramer pointed out that programs are under study to allow workers to return to school, presumably to learn new skills. The implications of this last point are incredible: such a system can

(Continued on Page 8)

## College Campuses: Liberals vs. Conservatives

—Reprinted from *Fountainhead* of East Carolina University

by John East

A question I am asked frequently by non-teaching conservatives is why the liberal-left so heavily dominates our college and university faculties. The question is simple and obvious, but the answers are complex and elusive.

Going back to the Enlightenment, the Renaissance, and even beyond, we find the roots of contemporary liberalism which have brought it into ascendancy and dominance in Western intellectual thought. In addition to the Renaissance and the Enlightenment we find its origins in gnosticism, scientism, utilitarianism, Marxism, positivism, pragmatism, secularism, hedonism, materialism and other "isms" that have gone into the making of what today we call contemporary American liberalism.

It is beyond the scope of this article to analyze these ingredients and to delineate their respective contributions to contemporary liberal thought. It will have to suffice to note that they have been dominant themes in Western thought in recent centuries, and they are foundation stones of modern Western liberalism. In brief, intellectual thought (not necessarily the word-a-day world of the proverbial "man in the street") in our times has been heavily liberal, and so it is not surprising that colleges and universities, which by mission and function are expected to be "intellectual," would reflect in stark form a liberal hue. As to why the world of the intellectual liberalism has taken root and evolved over recent centuries is a complex matter of intellectual history clearly outside the principal concern of this brief essay. For present purposes, I am saying it is a matter of historical record, liberal dominance in intellectual thought has come about, and it is not surprising this fact is reflected strongly in our colleges and universities, the centers of our intellectual life.

One is still plagued, however, with the nagging question of why liberal dominance is so utterly disproportionate in academe compared with American thought and life in general. We have conservatives in journalism, the professions, business, practical politics and throughout American culture generally. Indeed, conservatism may well be the dominant theme of American life. Certainly it is clear that the liberal-left professoriate is hardly representative of "mainstream" America. Why is the imbalance so great so pronounced?

The problem is more fruitfully approached not by concentrating on why liberals move into academic work (why shouldn't they; it is an honorable and challenging profession), but rather by focusing on why conservatives shy away from college and university teaching.

To begin with, the graduate schools, which train our future faculties, are overwhelmingly liberal and they attract and reproduce their own kind. This vicious circle is difficult to break. At best the graduate school environment for the conservative is usually a neutral one, and sometimes it can be hostile. Too often liberal academe equates liberalism with intelligence and conservatism with lack of same. The end result is to discourage conservative students from entering graduate work in such crucial disciplines as political science and history where this formula is more likely to be honored.

Furthermore, the academic world is heavily bureaucratized and socialized and unappealing to the conservative. It may be questionable whether college and university organizations are any more bureaucratized than the modern business corporations, but it is true that they can be highly socialized in terms of economic rewards. The difference between "top" and "bottom" salaries at a given institution are often not great, and salaries overall are held at levels lower than comparable jobs in private industry. If college and university salaries were based upon a "free market," they would increase dramatically, for clearly today a college education is a "service" or "commodity" in great demand. But the libertarian spirit of the free market is anathema to the liberal professoriate, and it would prefer lower salaries to a breach of faith regarding its sacred economic theories. This is not an economic setting sufficiently challenging to many conservatives.

Part of the blame for conservative absence on the campus must be placed upon American conservatism itself, which is heavily rooted in the narrow confines of economic conservatism or laissez-faire capitalism, and its growth beyond those roots has been qualitatively but not quantitatively impressive. Many of our most talented conservatives in America have been caught up in either creating or servicing the great industrial-technological revolution that has preoccupied America over the past century. This point was personally brought home to me by a close and brilliant conservative friend who is now a partner in one of America's leading law firms. He was a Phi Beta Kappa

undergraduate in history, and graduated first in his law school class. He told me, "I would rather be a third-rate lawyer than a first-rate history professor." The priority is clear, and I feel it reflects in a personalized way the narrow economic base of much of American conservatism and its rejection of a more broadly-based cultural conservatism.

I find my non-teaching conservative friends in their frenzied lives of maintaining and serving the great American industrial technological apparatus (I agree that someone must do it, but why not make the liberals do some of this dirty work?) live almost wholly in a world of "action" in which "the life of the mind" is at best a remote dream. In this regard their life style is not much different from the liberal world where action takes priority over thought, contemplation and reflection. There can even be a subtle anti-intellectualism in which books and "ideas" are considered hallmarks of the effete to the "dynamic" young executive "on the go."

I discursing with nonacademic conservatives, I have found they are likely to be readers of the Wall Street Journal and U.S. News and World Report, and these and similar publications are their principal sources of "conservative" ideas. They will usually know of William F. Buckley Jr., but will probably have read little of his work. There is some chance they may know of James Jackson Kilpatrick, John Chamberlain and M. Stanton Evans, and be vaguely familiar with their editorial stance. The nonteaching conservative may know of such free-market exponents as Milton Friedman, Ludwig von Mises or Henry Hazlitt, but the odds are not great. Finally, and most revealing, there is little chance that the nonacademic conservative is familiar with such figures as Russell Kirk, Eric Voegelin, Richard Weaver, James Burnham, Leo Strauss or other conservative figures of comparable stature.

In short, too much of American conservatism is an intuitive, narrowly based economic conservatism with at best an additional exposure to popular conservative editorial writers. But when it comes to the cultural conservatives of the stature of Kirk, et al., American conservatives know little. "Getting and spending" exacts a heavy toll. Because it lacks cultural breadth and depth, American conservatism itself is partially to blame for the dearth of conservative teachers on our campuses. Unfortunately, to a considerable extent it lacks the intellectual content to nurture potential young teachers.

## CARTOONIAL...

### ANATOMY OF A WATER WAR

AS SEEN BY G.A. DEES



# Nation's Capital Is Scene Of Week



Signs expressed various passions at the McIntire Rally.



A hardhat demonstrator holds a torch as a television cameraman records the activities on Pennsylvania Avenue just below the White House.

## Rev. McIntire's Win-In-Vietnam Draws Twenty Thousand To

WASHINGTON UPI—Twenty thousand Americans demonstrated with Dr. Carl McIntire Saturday at a March for Victory in Vietnam rally that lacked its star attractions and sparked scattered fights between antiwar youths and self-proclaimed "hard hats."

By late afternoon, police reported 29 arrests resulting from fights, mostly on the fringes of the crowd that gathered at the Washington Monument after McIntire, Bible in hand, led a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue.

At one point, police fired a smoke cartridge into a crowd of antiwar youths who threw sticks and rubbish at them.

Despite the incidents, the tenor of the day was low-key

on the part of both marches and countermarchers. But on the eve of the rally, police arrested more than 320 youths who ran through the fashionable Georgetown business area of Washington breaking windows and damaging cars in a protest against the McIntire rally. McIntire, a radio evangelist from Collingswood, N.J., told the rally: "We are not a pro-war rally. This is a rally for peace through victory."

He had hoped to have Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam—or at least Ky's pretty wife—as his main speaker. But they didn't come and McIntire's prediction of a crowd of 500,000 fell tremendously short.

Police, who had prepared

for a crowd no larger than 50,000 estimated that peak, the rally drew persons.

Nixon Blamed McIntire told the "President Nixon is the strategy" that from coming. And he of the removal of William of the State Dept. Southeast Asia desk "dirty work" in keeping from attending. Ky

## Staff photos

by

Allen Cain



Washington Police kept anti-war and pro-war demonstrators separated during Saturday's march. Here police isolate one anti-war demonstrator in rather forceful terms.

## Technician Columnist Arrested in Georgetown

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Bob Salvin, *Technician* columnist and a member of the SG-sponsored Washington leadership seminar, was arrested Friday night while covering a yippie rally held in Georgetown to celebrate the decision of South Vietnamese President Ky not to attend Rev. Carl McIntire's

"March for Victory" rally.

Salvin was charged with crossing a police line as squads of riot police attempted to clear Georgetown streets of groups of yippies. Wearing a coat and tie, he was arrested a half block from a police line on Wisconsin Avenue. Representatives from major network and

news media were allowed to pass through police lines.

He said, "Uniformed helmeted police as well as plainclothesmen seemed to be rather belligerent in their work suddenly came up to the street to arrest onlookers. The freakier types ran but since I hadn't done anything, I quietly stepped their way and stood fact, I was very surprised they even bothered me."

Salvin, along with others, was taken to a floor underground, there for almost six hours being arraigned and released. The group was unable to get information from police. Salvin, according to, was thoroughly searched three different times in ordeal, but not once advised of his rights or the customary phone.

Yippies comprised the largest part of those arrested according to Salvin. He thoroughly enjoyed the arrest and detainment described the cell as ventilated, two-man, by six-and-a-half seven-foot cell. Salvin cellmates there.

However, there were people who had been for assaulting an officer. Destruction of property did not enjoy anything thoughts of several followed by trial. Salvin bond was \$10 for police line and \$25 for conduct with money being supplied Legal Aid Society.

## Bible Carrying Preacher Directs 'Christian Patriots'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With Dr. Carl McIntire, a Bible in his hand, leading the way, a parade of demonstrators at least six blocks long moved down Pennsylvania Avenue today in a "March for Victory" in Vietnam.

Neither South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky nor Madame Ky were present—as McIntire, a Fundamentalist minister in charge of the march, had hoped and prayed they might be.

Under bright, sunny skies, the demonstrators, 20 abreast and filling three lanes normally occupied by traffic, carried banners and walked to the beat of scattered drums.

There was no immediate crowd estimate but it appeared far smaller than McIntire's pre-

diction of 500,000. Mrs. McIntire, at her husband's side, carried a miniature American flag.

Mrs. Ernest Thacker, 73, of Ellenwood, Ga., was being pushed in a wheelchair. "These are Christian patriots marching for victory," she said.

There were U.S. flags of all sizes, as well as Confederate flags, Nationalist Chinese flags and American Legion flags.

William Washington, 82, Philadelphia, Pa., who described himself as "a one man band" beat on a drum and played a flute in the middle of the parade ranks.

The march generally was orderly and there were no incidents in contrast to the 339 persons arrested in counter-demonstrations in Georgetown Friday night.



# Defend Protests As Thousands Rally

## Vietnam March to Washington

McIntire from Paris, saying he would have attended "if it were not for recent developments indicating that my presence might lead to unrest and violence."

In the text of the speech Ky planned to deliver, the South Vietnamese leader said: "We do not desire anything more than to see peace soon return so that we can heal the wounds of war and restore a normal life."



Anti-war protesters are not the only demonstrators to disagree with the President. A mod far-righter has his say, too!



Most demonstrators were old, white, and middle class. Young people and blacks were notably scarce from the group.

## NO WIN THE SYSTEM!

...of nearly 50,000 American troops in the United States...

...the longest conflict in American history?

...on and on, with no end in sight?

...the United States unable to achieve victory over a 100-

...of deliberate invasion in the highest places. Nixon reaffirmed...

...when he declared his regime had "pulled out" the greater...

...being as the commander-in-chief in establishing his own men...

...one would not want to appear as "retrograde" or to demand...

...rather insertion for "modern" image by carrying the line...

...them in other...

...Four countries—whether in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia...

...must follow the immediate and total destruction of...

...ing whatever means are necessary to accomplish the...

...with...

...the country responsible for the no-win policy which...

...American look to be must be modified and replaced...

...in order dedicated to the security and welfare of the...

...men with us in working for these objectives.

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Representatives of the National Socialist White People's Party, formerly the Nazi Party, participated in the

"Win-in-Vietnam" demonstration last Saturday afternoon.

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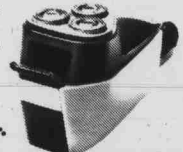
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# Wolflets Shutout By Tar Babies



State freshman quarterback Bruce Shaw rolls out to pass against Tar Babies as the Wolflets fell to their first loss.

—staff photo by Wells

The Wolflets of State, after running over the Baby Pirates of East Carolina last weekend, 64-26, succumbed to a strong third quarter attack Friday to go down in defeat to the Carolina Tar Babies, 21-0.

"The first three quarters were played evenly," commented freshman Coach Jim Donnan. "They just out-executed us. I felt all along whoever scored first would win."

In their home opener, played under lights in Carter Stadium, the Wolflets gave up several scoring opportunities by throwing the ball to Carolina. Penalties, fumbles,

missed blocks, and interceptions impeded all State efforts to score.

Carolina scored first with Klise of Carolina throwing a 10-yard TD strike which was called back because of illegal procedure. On the very next play, Ed Lamens took the ball from Klise and swept right end for another score. However, this was also nullified by another illegal procedure call.

Carolina then went into the fourth quarter determined, willing and able. On the first play of the last period, Phil Daly rammed off left tackle 10 yards for the score, and the Tar Babies led, 6-0. The point-

after-touchdown was good, and they led, 7-0.

After the ensuing kickoff, on the first play from scrimmage, Wolflet fullback Charles Young fumbled twice on the first play and the Tar Babies recovered. In five plays, Carolina moved the ball for another TD with Nick Vidnovic slashing off right tackle 23 yards into the endzone. Again, the PAT was good.

Later in the same period, Carolina intercepted a pass and scored again.

While going down in defeat to arch-rival Carolina, a few

(Continued on Page 8)

## The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

*I have a physical characteristic that has become a psychological handicap. I'm a male with enlarged breasts, even though excessively overweight. I have become so self-conscious about it that I avoid swimming and I never wear polo shirts.*

*I have tried exercise, such as weight lifting, and overall weight reduction (neither one has helped).*

*Is plastic surgery a possible solution? Would it be permanent? Would it be very expensive?*

*I am 28 years old.*

Enlarged breasts in the normal man is not very unusual. It is actually fairly common for a degree of breast enlargement to occur in early adolescence. Men with certain body types seem to have more prominent breasts than other men. It is rare that there is a true endocrine disturbance causing such a condition.

Plastic surgery is occasionally performed in situations where the enlarged breasts are a source of concern. The result should be permanent. Since the tissue that has to be removed is just beneath the surface, the operation is not complicated, but must be done by a skilled plastic or general surgeon. You would have to check with such a person regarding the cost.

Health insurance policies usually do not cover cosmetic surgery, but it may be that the surgeon would consider it medically indicated to operate and his fee would be covered by insurance.

I can't help but wonder if an objective observer would feel that your condition is very noticeable.

*What can I do to get rid of "growlies"? Seriously, whether I eat or don't eat I have this terrible resounding growl or gurgle that bubbles up my left*

*side. It's so loud it can be heard across the room. It's embarrassing. Isn't there something I can do?*

Borborygmus, or the rumbling noises of gases moving through the intestines is a normal phenomena heard best when a person is hungry. Its frequent loud occurrence is often a sign of air swallowing. Aerophagia occurs in many people when they are anxious. Often the person is completely unaware of the habit, but reports the noises you describe as well as belching and passing gas by rectum.

Close observation will probably reveal that you swallow excessively and may even gulp air through your mouth. Becoming aware of the habit is often helpful in putting an end to it. There are a variety of preparations that are designed to break up the air bubbles forming in your intestines, but they are of very questionable value. If you are especially anxious, you might consider seeking help for it.

Interestingly, the sounds are usually so diffuse, no one can tell who they come from. Maintain a look of nonchalance at all times.

*Is it true that a woman is 100 percent safe from pregnancy if she has intercourse during menstruation?*

No. The odds are very low, but a few lucky people have even hit the jackpot during menstruation. A 100 per cent safety from pregnancy means no intercourse. If you're willing to settle for 99 per cent you can have it with effective contraception used all the time.

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## Offense Fails Again In 14-6 Loss

# Winless Pack Dropped By Gators

by Walt Smith

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Tailback Tommy Durrance rambled 30 yards for an early touchdown and passed four yards to All-America receiver Carlos Alvarez for a late score Saturday as Florida downed winless North Carolina State 14-6.

The Durrance-to-Alvarez scoring toss gave the Gators a 14-0 lead and made meaning-

less a 14-yard scoring toss from North Carolina State reserve quarterback Dennis Britt to end George Botsko with 45 seconds left.

Durrance, a 204-pound junior, broke several tackles on his scoring dash which came off a draw play with 7:47 left in the first quarter. His run came after the Gators marched from their own 46 with a 13-yard pass from quarterback John Reeves to Alvarez—a key play in the drive.

Linebacker Eric Taggart picked off a Pat Kornsick pass on the Wolfpack 33 late in the fourth period and ran it back 17 yards to set up the final Gator tally.

Reeves hit Alvarez with a seven-yard pass and two plays later Durrance lobbed the scoring toss to Alvarez off the option play. Richard Franco

kicked both extra points.

Florida, rebounding from a 46-15 drubbing at the hands of Alabama last week, boosted its record to 3-1. North Carolina State is now 0-3-1.

The Gators, who failed to show much scoring punch,

intercepted a school-record seven passes to put down numerous drives by the stubborn Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack moved the ball to the Florida 6 before Kornsick was dropped for a nine-yard loss attempting a

third-down pass. Sam Harold's 32-yard field goal attempt was wide.

North Carolina State failed to capitalize on a big break late in the first period when a Wolfpack punt hit Florida's Harvin Clark and North

Carolina State's Jim Hardin recovered on the Gator 36.

The Wolfpack moved to the Gator 15 in the second quarter but a Britt pass off a fake field goal attempt was incomplete. Allen Hicks missed a 52-yard field goal attempt for the Pack.

## Late Field Goal Gives UNC Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—An 18-yard field goal by Ken Craven with 5:30 left in the game boosted North Carolina to a come-from-behind 10-7 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday night.

Vanderbilt held on to a 7-0 lead into the final quarter but Tar Heel quarterback John

Swofford marched his team 96 yards in 15 plays, capping the touchdown drive with a 16-yard pass play to Lewis Jolley to tie the score.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tar Heels while Vanderbilt now stands 2-2.

The Commodore score came in the second quarter with John

Miller, a substitute quarterback, hitting end Karl Weiss on a 23-yard pass play, climaxing an 83-yard touchdown drive. In the second period, North

Carolina hammered down to the Vandy one-yard line, but Swofford fumbled and Vandy's John Robinson recovered the ball.



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## SG Report

(continued from Page 1)

with permission from the Dean.

In other Senate action, a bill was passed to eliminate the mailing of post cards to senators as reminders of senate meetings. Reminders will only be mailed when the meeting time or place has been changed, and at the first of each semester.

Also included in this bill is a provision for all Senate mimeo sheets to be printed on both sides. The two provisions of these bills will save the Student Senate about \$75.00 a year.

Several new boards were chartered under an amendment introduced by Student Services Director Michael Bernheim. The new Operations Board provoked much controversy on the floor.

The outlined purpose of the Operations Board was to "initiate surveys, conduct hearings, and prepare reports only on matters which affect students with regard to Student Services."

Student Body President Cathy Sterling argued that the Operations Board will "interfere with the actions of other boards." Several senators agreed with Sterling that the board would duplicate services.

## Kramer's Ideas Are Distressing

(continued from Page 3)

firmly entrench technical orientation in a person, possibly to the complete exclusion of his total intellectual development, for it equates education with technical competence.

Such views as Dr. Kramer's would not be so disturbing if they were voiced by someone other than a top-ranking official in the educational division of HEW. Of course, one wouldn't want to judge a man on the basis of one interview, but one wonders about the nation's ultimate response to educational problems when men in positions like Kramer's apparently entertain such shallow notions about what functions the university should perform and separate a student's preparation for employment from his intellectual expansion. It's a frightening thought that a man who professes interest in the future of education seems so hung-up on its functions as a tool for the technological advancement of society rather than its potential for promoting the total development of individuals, and hence for society collectively.

This point is particularly salient on the State campus where so often the charge is made (and with validity) that engineers are not educated, but trained; that technicians are not prepared to meet the social consequences of their occupations; and one can't imagine the situation getting any better either, as long as men glorify "job training" and deemphasize liberal education, as if the two were mutually exclusive.

## Campus Crier

AGROMECK PHOTO Staff meeting tonight at 8 in the Agromeck office.

STAFF of WKNC-FM/WPAK will meet tonight at 7 in studios of WKNC-FM.

RALEIGH STUDENT Association will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the second floor of the Alexander building near the Ambassador Theater on Fayetteville St.

N. C. STATE Badminton Club practice every Monday at 4 in Carmichael Gym.



KARATE LESSONS—for males and females. Meet at Carmichael Gym's wrestling room Tuesday Oct. 6 at 7:30. Register instructor.

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HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 121 Kilgore.

TAU BETA PHI will have a smoker tonight at 7 in 256 Union.

LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

PSAM COUNCIL will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 120 Dabney.

TRYOUTS FOR the Rock Musical "Viet Rock" will be held tonight and Wednesday night at 7 at Thompson Theatre.

E.O. SOCIETY will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Rd. 242.

FREE BARBEQUE—All MSI and II cadets are invited to attend the AUSA Chicken BBQ tomorrow at 5:30-6:30 on the island in Pullen Park.

ASME will meet tonight at 7 in 111 Broughton.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet tomorrow night in 3533 Gardner.

THE FURNITURE CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 228 Harrelson.

## Freshman Football

(continued from page 6)

bright spots did occur in the Wolflet offense. Halfback Mike Stultz, who scored five times against ECU last weekend, worked the halfback pass for an almost-touchdown. Late in the third quarter, he took the ball on what at first appeared to be a double reverse, and threw to end, Harvey Willis. The ball floated just barely out of reach and fell incomplete.

"We're going to have to change our defense around some before the next game," added Donnan. "We could not get support when we needed it, especially on their option play."

The Wolflets' next game is Friday night against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. Game time is 3 o'clock. The game will be broadcast over WPAK/WKNC-FM.

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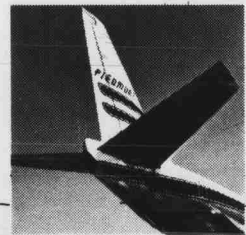
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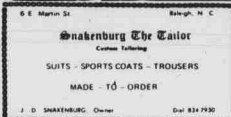


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