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# 60 Attend Learning Conclave

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the future. to f the three day con-tended by 60 faculty student representatives was in the keynote address by a t amiable Dr. Henry Weitz, ctor of counseling at Duke versity. Weitz encouraged group to avoid the trend by the first Climate of rning meet in 1964 towards railized, broad statements recommendations that had is in the way of specific aug-ion in mind. he top ics of discussion ged from the grading and sor systems to studies of t repr

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## **Check This!**

Easter Vacation begins of fically at 10 p.m. on Wedne day, April 6 and ends Tuesday, April 12, at 8 a.m

The Agromeck has an-nounced that all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors must sign up for class photos at the Agromeck office as soon as possible. There will be no retakes next fall.

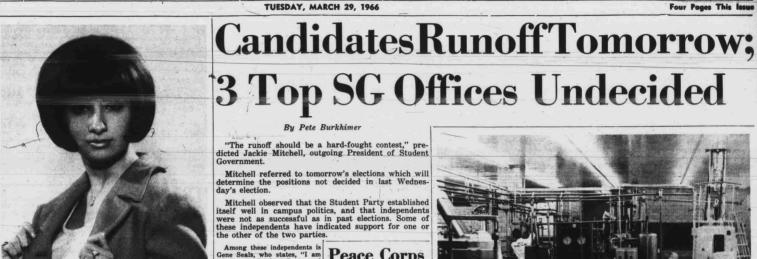
The N. C. State Clarined Choir, under the direction of Curtis Craver, will present a concert in the theatre of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 7:30

The Raleigh Woman's Club its your help! Once again club will hold a flea cket, the proceeds of which be used to sponsor sum-school classes for grade

All students receiving mail rom abroad are ask to turn a their foreign stamps to relix Blangey at the Erdahl-loyd Union Information seak. It is felt that this is a nique opportunity for for-ign students to do something or the comunity. Do not esitate and turn in all your backets atmos before. April

A saturday the Moslem ents on campus will cele-e the religious holiday This is the second big-holiday on the Moslem dar and will be held in Partiat Cautor Control

movie will be shown that afternoon



BOB'S BEAUTY

Appearing with Bob Hope on April 1 will be Iris Faith, lovely and talented songatress. The show is sponsored by the Arnole Air Society and will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are avail able now at the Coliseum box office.

# **Oscar Wilde Play Previewed** At RLT

#### By Rudy Partin

Patrons of the Raleigh Little Theater were treated Thursday night to a preview of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." high to a preview of Oscar while's The Importance of Being Earnest." In Wilde's own words, the philosophy of the current RLT production is that "We should treat all the trivial things of life seriously, and all the serious things of life with sincere and studied trivially and the serious people, "Earnest" satirizes the fuss made by 19th century British upper-crusts over the minor details of high society. The story finds Algernon Moncrieff, portrayed by David Lamp-son, and Jack Worthing, played by Ty Stephens, as they use ficticious names for weekend carousing. Both gentlemen use the name Earnest. It happens that their lady friends, Anne League as Gwendoline Fairfax and Jean Vinson as Cecily Cardew, are obsessed with the name Earnest.

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Gurdine Binss portrays Lawy brachen, etc. m. Fairfax. Her interpretation of the pompous old battl a convincing performance. At times the play was reminiscent of the movie in that many humorous lifnes were missed by the au of the rapid dialogue. <u>Aided by his natural London accent</u>, David Lamp the audience that the lazy Algernon Moncrieff was sincere soul. His eating habits brought howle of 1 the audience.

sincere soul. His eating habits brought nowns or the audience. The only annoying aspect of the production was ful attempt of one or two bit players to produ

accent. The patrons will probably be guest director Ned Bobkoff's most critical audience. Judging from their applause and enthusiasm, it was apparent that they had spent an enjoyable evening. "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens again tomorrow at 8 p.m. and runs through Sunday. Student tickets are \$1.50 for Wednesday and Thursday and \$2.50 for Friday through Sunday. "Earnest" is the type of play that would provide for the student a refreshing study break.

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**3 Top SG Offices Undecided** Ry Pete Rurkhimer "The runoff should be a hard-fought contest," pre-dicted Jackie Mitchell, outgoing President of Student

Mitchell referred to tomorrow's elections which will determine the positions not decided in last Wednes-day's election.

Mitchell observed that the Student Party establishe itself well in campus politics, and that independent were not as successful as in past elections. Some of these independents have indicated support for one of the other of the two parties.

the other of the two parties Among these independents is Gene Seals, who states, "I am joining the Student Party and supporting all of its candidates, George Buller in particular." Butler and University Party candidate Bernard Smith elim-inated Seals from the race for vice president of Student Gov-ernment.

Both Mitchell and Seals felt hat the two-party system has stablished itself well on cam-us. Mitchell was pleased by he campus-wide interest gen-rated by the party duels.

The rising sophomore class will choose between Frank Hand and Virgil Dodson for treasur-been decided in the primary. er, all other positions having

In the junior class, William Lawton and Jim Simpson seek the presidency, Friday's Tech-

Chambers and Ran-Merry Hester will compete for Class treasurer, the andecided office in that

All other voting will be to de-

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- Campus Crier -

The N. C. State Women's Association luncheon will meet tomorrow at noon in Room 258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The Seminar on the Christian Stance on Contemporary Issues will meet tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in Room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

e India Association elections of officer elections of officers on day at 8 p.m. in Room 0 of the Erdahl-Cloyd . Candidates should sign the Union main desk.

Dr. Luther H. R.

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**Blue Key Fraternity Taps 17 New Members** 

Blue Key, National Honorary Leadership fraternity, has tapped

Juniors tapped include Don A. Grigg, Mike Cauble, Ricky Cone, ames C. Henderšon, Bernard Smith, George B. Butler, Gene W. IcGarity, Ron England, and Roy Colquitt; seniors include Dampy Y. Labelle, Ken McAdams, Roy E. Young, Philip W. Atkins immy R. Little, W. Brinn Hovell, Walton W. Regers and Peter W. Labelle, Ken McAning McWell, McWell, McWelle, Ken McKelle, Ken McKelle, W. Labelle, Ken McKelle, W. Labelle, Ken McKelle, W. Labelle, Ken McKelle, W. Labelle, Ken McKelle, McKelle,



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Dr. Luther H. Evans, direc-tor of International and Legal en by Evans is an annual event Collections at Columbia Uni-with the purpose of bringing feature Barry Le versity and former director gen-noted speakers to the campus rai of UNESCO and librarian Ations Association. f Congress, will be a guest le-(Continued on Page 4)

The E. E. Wives' Club wi hold its annual Spring luncheo at the North Hills Steak Hous on Saturday, April 2, at p.m. All E. E. wives plannin to attend the luncheon are aske to notify Mrs. Pauline Bernar at 832-1309, or Mrs. Sue Hen rickson at 833-7087. The lunch eon will be dutch-treat.

The NCSU Young Republic ans club will meet on Thursda at 7:30 in Room 265 of Harrle son Hall. Charles William

#### THE TECHNICIAN

#### The Last Word

This editorial is the swan song of the present edi-tor, who shall be replaced on the customary date of April 1. The subject matter is not pleasant, and it init intended to be. Read it, and then ask yourself

During the past year many events of momentary significance have occurred, and one or perhaps two signal events have transpired. Out of all these issues, only one theme has dominated. That is, the student body absolutely and totally refuses to become fully undered with anything.

As a case in point, the editorial "Down with Dixie" evoked a response of near riot proportions from near-ly everyone who read it. For four issues, or two weeks, the <u>Technician</u> was filled with letters to the editor condemning and occasionally praising the edi-torial, and yet the thought behind the piece was totally unappreciated or noticed.

The issue, if it may be called that, was not to ban a song, but simply to force the reader into thinking about the structure of a society and its response to a bit of music. Not one letter either admitted the existence of a Pavlovian response to "Dixie," or probed into the reason for it. Nof one letter men-tioned the conduct of the audience when the national anthem was played at the performances noted. In-stead, the readers found an issue which required little or no intellectual involvement to discuss and attack. The student body went ape over something the vast majority had never thought about, and in so doing a great many of the nation's future engineers and scientists behaved exactly like Pavlov's famous dogs.

Another example, this time where nothing was done where action was clearly called for may be found in the speaker ban law controversy of the past three years. During this time the voices of political and scientific leaders from over half the world have been barred from the campus by a flagrant case of political interference in University affairs propagted by the state legislature. In simple terms, it was against the law for a communist to speak on the campus on any subject at any time. Theoretically if a communist were to enroll (which was and still is legal), he could not even talk to a classmate while on campus.

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Student response on the issue was nil. Not one lei-ter to the editor was received on the subject this year, and very few came in last year. No demonstra-tions, no posters, no petitions, no reaction. The only student interest in the matter to be seen this year came in the form of a bill, squeaked through Student Government by a vote of 27 to 21, which said little and accomplished less. Speeches by Chancellor Cald-well condemning the law, and editorials in this and other perhaps more respected newspapers brought absolutely no response from the leaders of tomorrow's world, the students. To agree with the speaker ban law is at best irrational. But to have no opinion or to fail to express one's thoughts on the matter, is asinine.

That word, asinine, perhaps best describes a group of people who find themselves in an educational en-vironment, with all facilities required to create a true stimulating atmosphere, and who sit back with their mouths shut. To phrase it in a trite manner, a person has eyes with which to see, ears with which to hear, a brain with which to think, and a mouth designed for speaking. When these facilities are totally neglected in constructive pursuits the individual has failed in becoming a complete person. This has been the case at State for the past six years.

The world's most retarded parrot can repeat Ein-stein or Shakespeare after a few lessons from a skilled trainer. When a student becomes nothing more than a warm body occupying space in a classroom, listen-ing to and reciting the words of a professor, he be-comes less than the captive parrot—for the parrot can fix.

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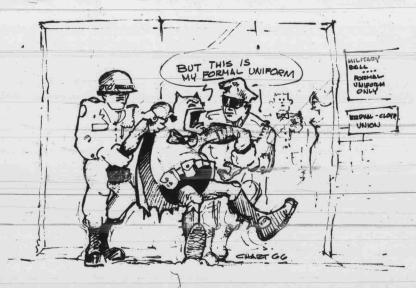
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# Playboy College Survey **Right Groups Irresponsible**

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Civil disobedience to the extent of blocking traffic is justifiable as a means to an end. A majority of U. S. college students tend to disagree with a number of the principal actions as well as proposals ad-vocated by civil right organizations. This is the finding of the Playboy College Opinion Survey, covernig 200 campuses 3.6 Strongly Agree 44.5 Strongly Disagree 13.3 Agree 38.6 Disagree While agreeing that federal legislation is necessary to as-ure that jury members be selected on a nondiscriminatory asis, 63.2 percent of the students do not consider such legis-tion needed to declare murder or assault of a civil rights orker a federal crime.

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7. The ultimate solution to "The Racial Problem" is inter-marriage. 9.0 Agree 28.8 Disagree 3.4 Strongly Agree 58.8 Strongly Disagree

#### FACULTY MEMBERS

- Additional federal legislation is necessary to:

   eliminate discrimination in the selection of jury members
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# Sullivan Sign-Up **To Use SG Plan**

- Any interested student may visit the Housing Rental Office, Leazar Hall, during a five-day period, Monday through Friday, March 28-April 1, to place his name, present address, and class status upon a housing card. . The completed card will be left with the Housing Rental Office.
- The Department of Student Housing will verify stu-dent's class status with the Admissions and Registration 3.
- Department. At a convenient time after the end of the five-day period, a committee composed of one representative each of Student Government, *The Technician*, and the Inter-Dormitory Council will meet to draw cards from a box in which cards have been shuffled. Cards will then be numbered consecutively in the order drawn for each class. The assignment list will be pre-pared by listing the students in the highest class in the order drawn and continuing with subsequent classes. 4.

Incorrect listing of class status will cause the student to be utomatically excluded from consideration, Watts warned, so tudents are urged to print the information clearly and indi-tic class status properly.

#### Walter's Column By WALTER LAMMI

Moral Rearmament program Saturday night, I one of the cast about the movement. His name nose last name I didn't catch. I have reconstructed After the interviewed one of the was Cris, whose last nar portions of that intervi-terview is not intended portions of that intoview as accurately as possible. This in-turview is not intended to prove a point for or against Moral Rearmament; it is not slanted. Of course, the portions printed are those that I remember best. Sins of omission or inevitable. The content of these portions, however, is entirely accurate Question marks are used around answers in which I remember the exact wording.

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you want." Questioner: Could you tell me exactly what Moral Rearma-ment stands for? Cris: "We don't stand for anything. We live our beliefs." Q: Exactly what do you live? C: We try to live the four absolutes: absolute morality, absolute unselfshness, absolute honesty, absolute truth. Q: How would you define absolute? C: "That question is impertinant. You look fairly intelligent, so if you're going to talk to me, why not ask intelligent ques-tions?" the absolutes are dictated by the individuals con-science through God. Q. Don't different people have different ideas of right and wrong?

and wrong? C: Since God directs a person's conscience, a person within himself will know that what he is doing is right or wrong Q: Is this then a religious movement? C: Yes. Q: Is it a Christian movement? C: We have Catholics, Baptists, a Hindu, Japanese, and many others. But we all believe in the Universal God and follow the Ten Commandments. O: Is it necessary to be religious in order to follow the ideals

follow the Ten Commandments. Q: Is in concessary to be religious in order to follow the ideals of Moral Rearmament? C: Yes. It is through God that I achieve the absolutes. "God is necessary, for I am not strong enough to achieve them alone." Q: Can an athiest then not achieve the goals of Moral Re-armanent? C: "There are no athiest."

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C: "There are no athiesta."
Q: Well, what about an agnostic, or maybe supposing that there were such a thing as an athiest.
C: Athiests are frowned upon by our society. They are social outcasts. They draw within themselves, not like those of us in Moral Rearmannet. "We have the guts to tell the world what we believe in."
Wint do you do to express your beliefs?
Q: I do my best to show people what I think is right and wrong, through the newspaper, for example.
C: Well, so do we. We say what we know, and you can take it or leave a minor in speech." We're for a better world and country, and have the courage to say'so.
Q: Well, is Moral Rearmament to a large extent a patriotic movement?
C: Yes, we believe in our country. I believe we must be loyal Americans.
Q: How do you feel about Vietnam?
C: We are in Yietnam. We have to song Communism somewhere. It is our duty to support our country.
Q: Do you believe in "my country right or wrong"?
C: 'We are not trap me."
Q: Well then, are you against sit-ins and protest movements

: We are not against anything. We are for a better world, are for absolute values.

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# CONTENTION

To the Editor: Credit is definitely due the editorial staff of The Technician for their efforts on behalf of the student body in attempting to inform them in a fair and honest manner as to what com-petent observers have found to be the major aims and impli-cations of the Moral Re-Armament movement; however it is significant that the one thing which sheds the most light on the true nature of the organization is the statement made by their publicity agent. He asserts that being honest (and, by implication, the other virtues espoused by the group) is a sim-ple matter of a "black and white" nature, i.e. "Either (one) is honest or he isnt"." Such reasoning is deceptively inviting, but I would hope that, by the time one is in college, he has at least some suspicion that situations in life are almost never amenable to such idealistic reasoning. It would hones if auch an uncomplicated view of the human

least some suspicion that situations in life are almost never amenable to such idealistic reasoning. It would be nice if such an uncomplicated view of the human situation were sufficient, but, unfortunately for those taken in by the Moral Re-Armannent movement, and for the rest of us who would rather not grow up, the overwhelming prepon-derance of evidence available to us quite emphatically insists that such an attitude is ineffective to the point of being dan-gerous. The sad truth is ineffective to the point of being dan-gerous. The sad truth is that most wise decisions are the re-sult of a number of less than divinly inspired components, among which are included the tedious searching out and eval-uating of a great number of pros and cons, a most frustrating element of compromise, and an inevitable uncertainty about the final decision whatever it may be. The distate which young and typically inpatient people feel for this kind of business is natural, but it must be overcome if one is to grow up. With this in mind, I would suggest that very probably the main motivation of the Moral Re-Armannent group is a re-

is a bit more complicated and uncertain that the orac a more white world of our childhood. The thought that we will have to live with this uncertainty and complication is not a cheer-ful one, but it would seem that, because an acceptance of it makes for a more effective life, it will be a much more fulfill-ing attitude in the long run. This is in contrast to the emo-tional and immanently childish extremism represented by this group which is supposedly working towards a "dictorship under God."

under God." It should be obvious, except to the most irrational an un-thinking idealist that such a dictatorship would ultimately be government as one man interpreted "God," and how certain people here at State feel that this kind of vague and ambiguous nonsense is in any way patriotic is beyond me. I am not ques-tioning the sincerity of the individuals composing the organi-zation, but rather I feel that an examination of the percepts upon which they are acting makes it clear that this type of over-simplification is not only fallacious but dangerous.

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N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing, announced at the request of Student Government room assignments Sullivan Hall for the 1966 fall semester will be made by following procedure:

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- The student priority list will be announced but the list may sign up for a room for the fall semester in Sullivan Hall at the appropriate time later in the

Cards completed on the last day of the five day period will give students the same chance as those completed on the first day. Watts emphasized. Therefore there is no need of standing in line any time during the week.

Only 34.8 percent of the Southern students thought that the Negro civil rights leadership acted wisely and responsibly in trying to achieve racial equality, and 61.5 percent of the Southwestern faculty thought that it has. This percentage, while higher than that of the Southern students, was still the lowest percentage return among all the regional faculties on this question. Also of interest is that none of the Southwest-ern faculty thought that qualified Negro applicants should be given preference over applicants of other races, while 5 per-cent of the Southern students agreed that they should.

In analyzing the regional returns, it is also interesting to note that only 10.7 percent of the faculty on Western cam-puses—scene of a number of demonstrations during recent years—thought that civil disobedience to the extent of block-ing traffic is justifiable as a means to an end. This is the lowest return on this question among all the students and faculty.

worker a federal crime. The students take a strong stand against civil disobedience to the extent of blocking traffic, with 83.1 percent disagreeing that it is justifiable as a means to an end. Further, 79 per-cent are opposed to the bussing of Negro children to schools out of their neighborhoods if this is the only way to obtain school integration; and an overwhelming 94.5 percent do not agree that qualified Negro job applicants should be given preference over qualitide applicants of other races as a means of speeding up equality. Moreover, 66.7 percent of the stu-dents believe that the diversity of civil rights movement as a whole; and 64.8 percent believe that the Negro civil rights leadership has, by in large, not acted wisely and responsibily in trying to achieve racial equality. The Divelor Qualitor Stream also ached the students if they

The Playboy Opinion Survey also asked the students if they considered intermarriage as the ultimate solution to the "Ra-cial Problem." Only 12.4 percent expressed agreement.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1200 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest, and a permanent panel of 200 faculty members—one representative from each campus—comprising a wide variety of educational fields.

of educational fields. While the faculty polled in the Playboy Opinion Survey proportionately takes a more positive pro-civil rights stand than the students, they basically tend to agree with the posi-tion taken by them. While 75.3 percent believe that federal legislation is necessary to eliminate discrimination in the selection of jury members, only 52.6 percent see the need for such legislation to declare the murder or assault of a civil rights worker a federal crime. Also, 75.0 percent of the faculty do not believe that civil disobedience to the extent of blocking traffic is justifiable as a means to an eyd; and 81.8 percent said that qualified Negro job applicants should not be given preference over qualified applicants of other races as a means of speeding up equality. As to busing of Negro school chi-dren, 60.6 percent said they were opposed and 75.9 percent is istermarriage.

In international frage. Differentiating from the students, 53.9 percent of the faculty do not believe that the diversity of civil rights or-ganizations is more of a hinderance than a help to the civil rights movement as a whole and 75.4 percent said they thought that the Negro civil rights leadership has, by and large, acted wisely and responsibly in trying to achieve racial equality.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey also reflects opinion on campuses on a regional basis—in the East, Midwer outhwest and West. Analysis of the returns shows that a South the students tend to be more "conservative," while

view. The most "liberal" stand among students was taken the Midwest, and among the faculty, in the East.

Following are the results of the Playboy College Opinion Survey with the answers as a percentage of the total respon-denta:

#### STUDENTS

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