

Cassius Clay Hits Racism, Calls for Black Re-education

Cassius Clay, alias Muhammad Ali, lectured on "Black and White Conflict in America" last Friday night in the Alexander Memorial Coliseum. According to Clay, the appearance was part of a planned tour of 168 colleges throughout the United States.

Clay told the audience that there is a "serious problem going on in the United States between the blacks and whites." He stated that the problem has "been breeding for the past 400 years and that the 'top is flying off the pot.'"

"It was started by John Hawkins. He brought the first slaves to America. They were not brought here for integration; slaves were brought to America to work," Clay reported. He challenged the largely white audience stating, "Your ancestors started the problem. Now they are dead and have left the problem on

By D'ANDRAE DOUSE
News Staff Writer

your hands."

"The slaves were subjected to all types of brutality," Clay said. "Many destroyed themselves. Many killed their own children. They were lynched, raped, tarred and feathered, and castrated," he continued.

Because the Negro was "robbed of religion, true God, and language" when he was brought to America in order to be enslaved, Clay observed that, "He must be taught about himself."

Then Clay discussed in length some of the things which have taught the Negro to love white and hate black. He stated that words in the English language, blackballing, blackmailing, etc., which have negative meanings and pictures on television, like Tarzan, featuring a white man out-fighting a black African have brainwashed the Negro

into thinking lowly of himself. "Not wanted," Clay proclaimed. "No white person wants blacks to come around to associate with their children. No black man wants whites to associate with his children either. Everyone has his place. There are 22 million blacks in America which don't belong," Clay reasserted.

Clay emphasized that the truth was on the scene and the blacks must become aware of it through "re-education." Explaining this point, Clay stated, "the American education system causes racial conflict. Blacks need an education that will lead them from slavitude. Blacks need an education, but not one which makes him look to the white for a job. An education that'll make him able to do something for himself; teach him to exalt time and energy to make his places bet-

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Technique Staff Photo

MOHAMMED ALI
expounds on black and white in America.

The
Story Behind
The 'T' Steal
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TECHNIQUE

The South's Liveliest College Newspaper

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Student Government Election Campaign To Hit Full Swing During Next Week

Next week (April 13-19) is campaign week for Student Government elections. The actual election of representatives will take place during the following week (April 21-23). Basically, the same procedures, rules, and regulations will be used that have been used in the past. Students in the 1A to 4C classification will be eligible to vote.

The purpose of this campaign week is to give the students a chance to familiarize themselves with the candidates and their

By KERRY BAKER
Political Editor

views on issues of vital interest to the campus. For this reason it should be taken seriously and used for this purpose. After all, those candidates who are elected will be the people who will represent you for the coming year. So, know who you are voting for and why you are voting for them.

The candidates for positions as SG representatives for the coming years are:

Senior (Elect 3) — Brad

Chandler, Merv Finch, John Savage.

Junior (Elect 6) — Sherman Glass, Wes Grant, Rich Gregory, Billy Grist, Graham Martin, Thorny Parker, Danny Pittard, Darrell Sumner, Daniel Wtber.

Sophomore (Elect 8)—Randy Dishough, Geri Durkin, Bill Feighner, John W. Grant, Jan Gromadzki, Cindy Hilton, Tom Malloy, Mary C. Martin, Tench H. Phillips, Woody Shackelford, Skip Simpson, Mike Skillman, Sam Tyson, Jim Underwood.

Freshman Co-Op (Elect 1)—Bill Brooksbank.

Sophomore CoOp (Elect 1)—Chris Bagby.

A. E. (Elect 2) — Al Adams, Lee Ettenger, Ann Patterson.

Arch. (Elect 1) — William J. Stanley, III, James E. Strack.

C. E. (Elect 2) — Bill Beutel, Ronald Blum, George Alan Ways.

Ch.E. (Elect 1) — Fred Boyd, David H. Robertson, Dave Whitehead.

E.E. (Elect 3) — Bob Brunninga, Pierce Cantrell, Terrell Tedford.

I.E. (Elect 3) — Ben Dyer, Hasty Johnson, Bill Lindsey, David Magruder, John McLean Clark Smith.

I.M. (Elect 3) — Steve Baldwin, Gene Black, John Houser, Spike Wahlen, Hiram Williams.

M.E. (Elect 2) — Bill Black, Tim Swicord.

Physics (Elect 1) — Mason Cargill, Paul Stansbury.

Textiles Group (Elect 1) — George Hightower, Richard Turner.

Chem., Cere.E., Psy., Biol., B. C., I.D., E.M., Math Group (Elect 2) — Tom Hart, Steve Hires, Dave Ross, Milt Strange.



Technique Staff Photo

SGA CANDIDATES

begin to prepare for a campaigning blitz for next year's Council. Elections will be held April 21-23.

University Fees Hiked; Tech Increase- Smallest

The Board of Regents Wednesday raised the tuition and matriculation fees for the University System. Georgia Tech came out the best of all the senior colleges in terms of the raise.

The raises come in two parts, matriculation and tuition. In state students pay only matriculation while out of state students pay matriculation and a tuition fee.

The matriculation increase for Tech will be from \$105 to \$135. The tuition increase for Tech is \$5.

The total raise for out of state students is \$35 the lowest in the system. Georgia fees are raised \$80; Georgia State, \$75; Medical College of Georgia fees, \$50; and other senior colleges are increased \$45.

Therefore, the fees for Tech students per quarter starting with the summer quarter 1969 are: in state—\$135; out of state

—\$370.

On top of these fees, the school will add the student activity fee and the student health service fee. The student activity fee was increased by the Regents on the request of Tech to \$18 from the present \$9. The studenthealth fee is \$12.

According to the Board of Regents report, "The increases in matriculation fees and non-resident tuition are expected to amount to approximately \$6,639,000 in the 1969-70 fiscal year beginning on July 1."

Chancellor Simpson commented on the fee increase by saying, "nobody likes to raise fees, but we need \$20 million just to stand still. The increase will bring our budget up to \$18 million so we are only marking time with the raise in fees and that is why it is a necessity if we are to continue to give quality education in Georgia."

Franklin Foundation Series Feature Andrew Hacker

Two lectures will be given on April 14 and 15 in conjunction with the Franklin Foundation Series. Dr. Andrew Hacker, who is currently professor of government at Cornell University, will deliver both of these lectures.

The first lecture, to be given Monday at 8 PM in the Architecture Auditorium, will discuss "The Expansion of the American Ego." The second lecture will be delivered Tuesday at 11 AM in the EE Auditorium and will deal with "The End of the American Era."

Dr. Hacker has been teaching in the Department of Government at Cornell since 1955.

Prior to that time, he received his A.B. from Amherst College, his B.A. from Oxford University, in 1935, and his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1955. Dr. Hacker is the author of three books dealing with political theory and American government. In addition to this he has held two fellowships and has served as a consultant to various organizations.

The subject material for the two lectures will be taken from a book which Dr. Hacker is currently writing, which is entitled "The Decline of the American Nation" and is scheduled for publication sometime this summer.

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GCPA General Excellence Award 1968

The Time To Remember

Can It Really Happen In Atlanta, Or, How To Organize A Protest

Easter weekend: a time when Christian men pause and reflect on the man who spent his life working to bring a way for peace to the world. In a sense, he failed, and many men have since given their lives for the same cause. It is somewhat fitting that Easter 1969 should be the occasion for the commemoration of the latest victim of this effort, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was shot on April 4 one year ago.

Rallies and marches were staged all over the nation in memory of King's dream of peace and freedom for all. Atlanta civil rights and peace groups organized love suppers, vigils at the state capitol, and rallies in preview of the peace march Easter Sunday that wound from Ebenezer Baptist Church, past the capitol building, downtown to Hurt Park to a rally with GI war resisters and Ralph Abernathy, present head of the SCLC.

The atmosphere at the starting point was lively — almost that of a fair or a football pep rally. The usual contingent of hippies and heads made up the largest part of the marchers, but what was surprising was the number of middle aged people and straight students that marched for peace. There were the usual number of mindless followers and hangers-on that chanted and shouted the usual slogans in hopes of finding something with which to identify. All movements have these people and they were few in number Sunday afternoon. For the most part the marchers were sincere in their belief that the war in Viet Nam should be stopped now.

The war has to be ended or it will mean economic and moral ruin of this country. And yet watching these people, singing and shouting slogans, one cannot help but feel a sense of unreality about the whole thing. They plead for peace and accuse the United States of murder, but ignore the actuality of what other power seeking na-

tions would do if the U.S. were to withdraw altogether from the political scene.

So many of the ideas supported by the movement are beautiful and realistic, but they confuse them with insubstantial and irrelevant notions that weaken the impact of the good ones.

The march was peaceful — it would have been frightfully ironic if the rally for peace had erupted into a bloody riot. Anarchists and cop-baiters were a definite minority of the some 3,000 protestors.

The parade was led by the Guerilla Theater making an emotional appeal showing doves and soldiers crucified by the war. The effectiveness is somewhat questionable, but in such a situation, with passions rampant, the emotional appeal is the most often employed.

There was a contingent of active-duty GI's and veterans protesting the war, highlighting along with the large number of deserters and soldiers in the stockade for resistance to the war, the scope of dissatisfaction within the ranks.

When viewing such a demonstration, one can't help but

wonder at the utility and effectiveness of protest marches. I doubt many people actually paid much attention to the events of last weekend. Protest marches have become so commonplace that they are almost banal and have lost their impact as a means of expressing dissent.

Yet the fact that 3,000 people were mobilized last Sunday — more than have ever turned out before in the city of Atlanta — is certainly an indication of the growing sense of concern and disgust with the war in Southeast Asia. This march was visible manifestation of the concrete efforts being made by these groups to remedy the ills debilitating America today.

Of course, the message would have reached a lot more of its intended recipients if the march had not been staged on a Sunday, down deserted streets in downtown Atlanta, past an empty capitol building (except for hundreds of police). Had they marched around Stone Mountain, I am sure they would have encountered many more people this past Easter Sunday.

—SPIKE RIPPBERGER

The Purloined Letter

I was attending a conference in Athens when the deed was done, and discovered it only as I approached the campus on my return.

"ECH!" I screamed, as the horror of the situation dawned.

"Ech?" asked Sherman Dallas who was with me.

"Not ech, ECH." I explained, and by way of clarification added, "Someone has taken the T from the Tower."

"If you take t from tower you get ower, not ECH," said Sherman, at which point I vowed to do something about a new director of I.M. just as soon as I can tear my mind away from the problem of the purloined T.

Is nothing sacred? Must we next expect someone to steal the pointy part of the Washington Monument or to jerk the chair from under Whistler's Mother?

One can hardly describe the sense of desolation which grips all Tech men as they contemplate their loss. Other colleges may have spires as beautiful as ours — I doubt it, but it may be so — but only Tech has graced her minaret with a neon diadem. To lose the most radiant jewel of such a crown — forgive me, but I cannot continue.

Obviously, no Tech man could contemplate, let alone perpetrate, such a deed. Therefore I am led, reluctantly but inexorably, to the conclusion that the miscreant is a coed. Who can guess what twisted, feminine logic prompted the act. The desire for a pretty bauble? Perhaps. The wish to acquire a template for a knitted T-shirt? More likely, but still only conjecture. We may hypothesize, but we shall never know.

Lest anyone think the administration is treating the incident as a joke, I hereby suspend all classes until the missing T is restored to its original place, once more to bathe our campus in its spectral radiance.

—VERNON CRAWFORD,
Acting President

Dissenting:
EDITORIAL BOARD

Il Castrati

Tech can be likened unto a cathedral testifying to the beauty of modern civilization: her soaring spires praise the pounding cities, the acres of concrete laud the great technological progress, while profs execute the rituals that initiate the innocent neophytes into the hard world.

To enhance the beauty of the daily ceremonies conducted in this majestic sanctuary, an operation was performed on the whistle that hourly bursts forth in hymns of praise. The object of this alteration was to give the music a higher and sweeter quality, in the tradition of the Italian cathedral choirs of old.

Somehow, we fear, the change went ghastly astray. The resulting cacaphony is an affront to everyone who must do daily penance on the Hill. The whistle screams a pitiful sound that cracks and breaks much like the voice of an adolescent boy, and often cannot be heard in nearby buildings.

The *Technique* hopes that something will be done in an effort to return some of the lost dignity to that music which so many Techmen have come to hate in their fight to get out of this institution.

—EDITORIAL BOARD



Question of Civil Rights Concerns All, Others' Privileges Cannot Be Ignored

Civil rights seems to be the big issue these days besides the war, and this not only among the minority groups in the nation. The totality of American citizenry is concerned with their personal rights in this society, and because they are, immediate conflicts arise.

One of the main problems with the increased emphasis on personal rights is the "I know my rights!" attitude which has been on the increase for the last few years. Everyone is interested in his own rights. Theoretically this is not an altogether bad attitude to have, if it is tempered by rational thought and a knowledge of the rights afforded us by the Constitution.

Unfortunately, most people do not take the time to consider the fact that there are people who have rights to other than themselves. In seeking to insure that our own rights are preserved, we must also remember the rights of the other man.

First, we must remember that each American has the same rights that we have as individuals; therefore, we must not do

anything that would encroach upon his rights in any way. This may cramp us sometimes, but that is one of the responsibilities with which we pay for our freedoms.

Besides being individual Americans, most of us are involved in some sort of group, whether it be a specific group such as PTA, or a general group such as any of the ethnic, economic, or political groupings. Within these groups, we have our individual rights still, but the groups as a whole also has rights, and we should see to it that our groups do not do anything to infringe on the rights of any other groups in the United States.

Might Makes Right?

Hippies, for instance, have just as much right to meet and say what want as any other group, as long as it is legal. No man or group has the right to

regulate the actions of any other group for purely moral or ethical reasons, even if that group is in the minority.

Although this country is governed by the majority, we must be careful that this responsibility does not evolve into the "might makes right" attitude which is so barbaric in its intents and methods. America as a whole has the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" as does every individual in it.

In order to preserve this right for the entire nation, each of us, as individuals and as members of a group, must see to it that we not only protect our own rights, but that we also protect the rights of every other person with whom we come in contact.

Only in this way can we preserve the rights that we do have and continue to strive for a better society. And only when we have solved our own problems can we make any valid attempt to solve the problems of the world community.

LAKE STEPHENS

Tech Class Rings

A Study In Costly Indifference

Georgia Tech students have lost over \$40,000 during the past three years in the purchasing of Tech rings. They stand to lose more than \$15,000 during the next five years if something isn't done.

The question of course is how did students lose this much money. The only answer, that can be derived after careful investigation by the *Technique*, is administrative and student indifference.

Rings Overpriced

Three years ago Tech awarded its official ring contract to Jostens. At that time because of inflated prices on their rings and extra charges for lettering and special ring coloration, the average men's ring of 18 pennyweight cost the Tech student approximately \$60. These prices continued to be in effect until February 11, 1969. The ring contract was rebid this year and the winning company's, Jostens again, price for an 18 pennyweight ring was \$44.

Beside the obvious difference

bids, Jostens was able to substantially reduce their price. However, the second part of the what must be called a scandal at Tech is still left to be discussed.

Still Higher

Jostens was not the low bidder at Tech even though it won the contract. As a matter of fact they were second highest out of four companies submitting bids. Why were they given the contract? The reason is because a ring committee consisting of four students, the Auxiliary Director, the Dean of Students, and a prominent alumni felt that the low bidding rings were of inferior quality compared to the Jostens ring.

There are two questions that the *Technique* would like to pose to the committee: was the Jostens ring \$55,000 better and how did they decide that the low bidders could not produce a high quality ring?

As for the first question, the *Technique* will have to leave it

submitting bids, only one turned in a correct design—Jostens, and of course they had been doing the ring for six years. Roberts offered that if accepted, it would change the ring to meet the specifications of the committee. The Roberts' original ring had one too few leg segments on the bee and other equally simple design variations to correct.

The question then arises, why even bother with the John Roberts Company, can they be trusted, can their quality match the Jostens ring.

Low Bidder Quality

To answer these questions one only has to look at the schools where the John Roberts ring is the official one and then wonder why the committee was so sure that the Roberts company couldn't produce a quality ring.

A few of the schools which the Roberts Company officially serves are:

- University of California, Berkeley
- UCLA
- Yale
- University of Georgia
- University of Chicago
- Purdue
- University of Maryland
- Harvard
- MIT
- Princeton
- Michigan State
- Rutgers
- University of Pennsylvania
- Vanderbilt
- William and Mary
- VPI
- George Washington
- Many, many others

Obviously, the John Roberts Company which serves these schools must be a high quality ring maker, or is there something else somewhere that the committee uses as a report to back up their reasons for selecting the Jostens Company.

Rebid Contract

The discussion of Tech rings centers around a few important points. These are outlined in this article and Tech students should know about them. The ring contract can be rebid next year if sufficient numbers of students desire it. Perhaps another plan can be used to insure that students are not taken. Plans for alternative plans are presented in another article in the *Technique Analysis*.

Something must be done. Students have lost \$40,000 and if nothing is done another \$15,000 will be taken from them.

An Open Discussion

Now is the time for the entire ring process to be brought out into the open and discussed and finally to do something about it so that the future students will not receive the same shoddy treatment that the present generation of Tech students have been given.

Alternatives

'Nique Offers Two Plans To Solve Ring Problem

The *Technique Analysis* would like to offer two plans for the selection and selling of class rings at Georgia Tech. These plans are designated to eliminate various inequities and faults in the present method of selection.

pany whose design was selected if they are different.

Major Disadvantage

The major disadvantage with this proposal is that it is possible that a small company which is not nationally established would turn in the lowest bid and would be unable to do the work. However, most national companies would have no difficulty with reproducing the winning design.

The proposal would allow a great latitude in the final selection of the best design.

Plan B: The reasoning behind this proposal is that it would give students more than one company to select from and that it would also insure that the companies deal fairly with the school and the students.

Universal Panacea

The plan basically consists of allowing two companies to sell rings as official contractors on campus. Similar systems to these are in operation in many universities across the country and the effects of this plan have been most favorable.

Increased competition, a check and balance, and a variety for student selection all contribute to increased ring sales and more satisfied students.

The drawbacks of this plan are minimal. This proposal is the most recommended by almost all parties concerned with the ring program.

A Time Bomb

If something isn't done about the situation at Tech and at other universities in Georgia, then another recurrence on the scale of the 1967 scandal is only a matter of time.

Regents Investigating

These plans are also being discussed by the Board of Regents who are interested in attempting to clear up the ring situation once and for all. A meeting of auxiliary service personnel, book store managers, and members of the Regents' committee concerned with this area of campus management has been called.

Of the two plans detailed below, the *Technique* Editorial Board and even the book store managers prefer plan B. However, plan A is included to allow further discussion and to some helpful points and ideas toward solving the problem.

Plan A: The reasoning behind this plan is to allow the selection of the best ring design possible and to allow students to purchase the class ring at the lowest possible price.

Best Design, Lowest Price

The plan is to give the basic ring committee design to companies who are interested in bidding for the Tech contract. These companies would then make an actual Tech class ring using their interpretation of the committee's design. These rings would then be judged by the committee and the best design would be selected.

After the best design is selected, a week or so later, all the companies would submit bids for the Tech ring on the basis of the design. The lowest bidder would then be selected and he would receive the design information from the com-

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Technique Analysis

in price which miraculously occurred overnight, the point that is completely inexcusable is that Tech let the contract go for three years when it knew that the prices were inflated. Jostens was one of four ring companies indicted on March 22, 1967 for the rigging of bids in Georgia high schools and colleges.

The indictment came to light because of an investigation in Athens about the prices of the University of Georgia rings.

Tech officials did not rebid the contracts for Tech rings and continued to allow an indicted company to supply official rings at Georgia Tech. The indictment is still pending and thus for the third year in a row Tech is being supplied by one of the indicted parties.

As revealed in this year's

to the conscience of the committee, but to the second there are some interesting facts that should be pointed out to the Tech students.

Rejected Low Bidder

The low bidder for Tech rings was the John Roberts Company. The difference between the John Roberts price on an 18 pennyweight ring and the Jostens ring was six dollars. The committee decided that the Roberts ring displayed inferior quality in the ornamentation. As a matter of fact, the Roberts ring did contain some variations from the committee's specification. However, it is odd that out of the four companies

NEXT WEEK

A Look At
Student Unrest Provisions
And The
Nixon Administration

Liberal Establishment Slowly Dying

The Editors:

I received this letter from a former Tech student and Emory grad and pass it on to you as a vital letter for the entire school to read. It explains better than I could in my own words a few of the reasons why organizations such as the "Tech Action Committee" are desperately needed on college campuses—and why the "Liberal Establishment" Ron Vinson so illogically defends has defaulted most of its claim to any legitimate support.

ED TURNER
Box 31888

The University of Chicago is probably dying. It will probably continue to grant degrees for many decades; but from now on anybody who says that this place is a community of scholars is not speaking truthfully. The people who sat in were charged with "treason to the mission of the university." And we thought this was a liberal campus. I guess that now we know what the word "liberal" means: you can do as you please as long as you do nothing to disturb "business as usual." And business as usual is no concern of students; older, wiser, copped-out faculty and administrators are the ones competent to decide such. So "liberal" functionally means that if you're not too obnoxious you can live with whomever you please, when you please . . . just don't try to get the faculty to teach if it usurps research time, and don't try to change the ends which the university serves — corporate ends of course; the University of California has funded and piloted an urban renewal project which has removed 20,000 poor (black) people so far, with no new low-income housing built. But at least now the University of California has some WASPS, Heeb, bourgeois in the neighborhood. That's called "rational discourse" or "the life of the mind." The whole thing has sure been a lesson to me: 1) Liberals can be more self-righteous, more biased, more generally slaves of the status quo than Lester Maddox would ever dream of being. 2) Liberals are much more polite about things until you hit some sacred cow. Lester's sacred cows are just more visible.

I don't like liberals anymore. I don't even like universities anymore. Now coming to school here is more like picking the brains of the enemy. There's a bitter taste in one's mouth about the whole place.

I don't know how things are on Atlanta campuses. I really doubt that they are basically any different. Cynical no doubt, on my part. Right now if I didn't really believe in Divinity School as (almost by accident) a good place to get some thinking tools for doing ministry, I'd clear out (except for the draft, which encourages one to submit to present evils rather than seek new, more deadly ones). I'm clear now that the university isn't the educating, humanistic place I thought it was. And I don't think students are going to bring off the Revolution. Maybe it's time to start thinking about the church being where it's going to be at. If that's so, I'll be ready . . .

Dare to struggle, dare to win.
BOB SPRINKLE

Anti-War, Anti-Communists

The Editors:

Will the antiwar group that also demonstrate at communist U. S. cities over Easter weekend also demonstrate at communist embassies and thus urge both sides to cease trying to solve differences through armed conflict? If this group desires Peace with Freedom for the world they will do so.

T. J. CAMPBELL

Political Forum Front Group

The Editors:

Tho I'm no longer attending Ga. Tech, I still like to keep a finger in the campus affairs. That is why I am a bit distressed in a report I have gotten on the revival of the Political Forum by Dave Toal.

First of all, I'm the last president of Forum elected before it faded out again. Dave never held an office, and I cannot see how he is able to claim the office of president in the Forum.

More reasonably, either Grayson Walker or Barbara Scott, both of whom I believe are still at Tech, could take office in the revived Forum. They held elected posts.

Technically tho, I'm still headman because we never got around to an election to replace me and some other vacant posts in the Forum.

Next, Dr. Roger Johnson is

the faculty advisor for the group and has always been. Dr. Johnson is a quiet sort and will probably make no fuss about Dave Toal and company throwing him out, but I think this is more a dirty trick than simply taking over the Forum by fraud. A professor has some rights, and it is a hell of a way to repay a man that did the old Forum good service.

Lastly, the old Forum still has a treasury floating about

in a bank which shows that the Forum is not the dead organ that TAC would think. It was left there when everyone connected with the Forum moved on.

I guess I resent most of all the fact that my (one can get possessive) Forum is being turned into a TAC front group. We had to do quite a bit to keep SSOC out of the old Forum. It was originally started

as a front for Ga. Tech, but it rounded out to a balanced group under its first president Lou Padulo. Carlton Neville was the next president, and he did a fairly good job also. I got the Forum last and did the worst job, it was under my firm hand that the Forum faded out.

I would like to see the Forum come back into being, but certainly not as a front group.

—JOE CELKO

San Francisco State Strike Over, Issues Are Only Partially Settled

Collegiate Press Service

About one PM Thursday March 20, Black Student Union chairman Benny Stewart climbed up on a table in the San Francisco State College cafeteria and announced: "The strike is over, but to the people the struggle ain't."

So ended the longest strike in the history of an American campus. It lasted 133 days.

The end came after the signing of an agreement between strike leaders and a select faculty committee appointed by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

The agreement includes the establishment next fall of a School of Ethnic Studies and a Black Studies Department with substantial involvement of non-white students and community representatives in planning the program and choosing the faculty, and efforts to increase admission of minority students.

Hayakawa said he was accepting "the main conclusions concerning academic matters" in the agreement. It was unclear whether he was accepting all the points, but strike leaders still seemed inclined to wait and see what he does.

Despite the end of the strike, there were a number of unresolved issues on the campus. Among them:

—The agreement recommends partial amnesty, including that all those charged with non-violent acts be given a letter of reprimand and those charged with violent acts would be at most suspended for the rest of the semester.

But at a press conference last Friday morning, Hayakawa said, "I cannot agree prior to any hearings what the limits of the penalty for a given student

will be." He said that disciplinary hearings would continue and that if the campus is quiet between now and April 11, he will consider lowering the harsher penalties.

—There is still a large contingent of police on campus. Hayakawa said he will wait to remove police from the campus and to lift the emergency regulations banning rallies and other gatherings.

—More than 700 persons arrested during the strike still face criminal charges in San Francisco courts. There are rumors of negotiations which would drop all misdemeanor charges and lower most felonies to misdemeanors.

—Although the Black Studies Department will be established next fall, there may be much controversy over who will be the chairman. Frank Brann, attorney for the striking students, said the students and community involvement in planning the Ethnic Studies Program, could pave the way for reinstatement of Nathan Hare, former chairman of the Black Studies Department, who was fired by Hayakawa last month.

But Hayakawa said the position of Hare and George Murray, a Black Panther leader who has been fired from his post as an English instructor, has not been changed by the agreement. Hayakawa did say Hare would be eligible for rehiring, but that he has final authority in making the decision.

—The American Federation of Teachers has begun informational picketing on the campus again over the refusal of the administration to rehire Morgan Tinney, the only teacher not rehired when the faculty strike was settled. There are

also rumors that some of the teachers who struck will not be rehired for next year.

—Student government funds remain in a receivership under court order while a State Attorney General investigation continues. The student government finances the non-white student groups, the campus newspapers, the experimental college, and a number of tutorial and other programs.

—The student newspapers, the *Daily Gator* and *Open Process*, are officially suspended as well as without funds. They have continued to publish, although sometimes erratically. The *Gator* has been running on advertising income plus a \$1,000 grant from a private foundation. *Open Process* is being mimeographed.

Although they got much less than their original 15 demands and are especially worried over the amnesty issue, most strike leaders seem content to try to work with what they have gained. BSU chairman Stewart said the settlement is "a foundation for revolutionary change in bringing together this college and various communities throughout the Bay area and as 'a model for all institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.'"

The question has, of course, been raised — who won? All sides have rejected the idea that someone won or lost, but Hayakawa clearly is in control of the movement. Most campus observers doubt that the students could revive their strike, even if they wanted to. Almost all students have returned to classes and there has been no strike activity for three weeks.

At the same time, the students have moved the college closer to fulfilling the needs of minority groups than it was before the strike began Nov. 6.

As students were saying to each other the day the end of the strike was announced, "the strike is dead. Long live the strike."

SUMMER JOBS

Hercules Incorporated, a major chemical company, will be interviewing at the Placement Office on April 17, 1969, for summer engineering jobs in the following disciplines:

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The "Super Seven" Successfully Steal The "Infamous" T From Tech Tower

For 18 years, the Tech campus was bathed in its light of knowledge and pride. Now the light is forever dimmed, someone has stolen the "T" from the Tech sign on the administration tower.

The **Technique** was able to track down, through informed sources the perpetrators of the act. Known as the "Super Sev-

en," these Tech students began to plan the abduction in November of last year. The reason behind the plot was to give something to President Harrison to remind him of Tech when he left. The "T" was presented to him during the Wonderful Ed's Day ceremonies held last Wednesday.

The "T", mounted on a

plaque, was delivered to the campus by helicopter and awarded by Mayor Ivan Allen.

The story behind the steal is one of careful criminal masterminding. Six separate trips to the tower were made during the intervals from November to April. The first trip in November saw the Super Seven take one bolt off and loosen the other three that held on the "T". Three more trips were made and during this time the raiders discovered some problems with a 20,000 volt booster. The Super Seven then contacted the constructor who originally put up the sign eighteen years ago. He gave them the specifications of the sign. The "T" is made of cast iron covered with enamel. It weighs 100 pounds.

Eleven days ago the group split the wires leading to the sign and checked all their equipment and made preparations for the snatch.

A week ago they stole the "T". It took 40 minutes to get the sign off the building and stashed away. The sign caused some problems in that one of the guiding ropes broke and the "T" was suspended by only one rope and entire TECH sign was shaking. One of the group had to climb up the outside of the building to unstuck the sign from a cranny where it had become lodged.

President Crawford issued a statement concerning the theft and declared that classes might be suspended until the missing "T" was returned.

Finally on Wednesday morning, the "T" came back to Tech. Dimmed perhaps, but still undaunted.

Cassius Clay

continued from page 1

ter to live."

"The goals and aims of foreign students when they come to America is to get an education and then return home to help develop their countries," Clay stated. "The goals and aims of the blacks must be similar," he declared. Continuing, he said, "If we were free and educated we wouldn't have to beg. Why should we have to beg for shelter, clothing, and jobs if we are educated. Eliminate disunity from among the Negroes. Make them desire to be themselves. He knows about everybody except his own self. He must love and respect his own kind. No one wants to be associated Negro. He's not wanted by you all, in Asia, or in Africa. Lack of love for his own kind is the cause of hate, disagreement, disunity, killing, and stool pidgeoning among his own people."

The "truth" Clay said is what the Negro must be told. "The truth will free the black man in America. The American Negro has not been taught the truth. He is walking in darkness. The people causing riots are confused. They want to be free but don't know which way to go."

With what impressed many as deep confidence, Clay delivered to his admirers and those who wandered into the Coliseum out of curiosity his solution to the problem. He stated that the solution lies in telling the blacks in America, "to do something for himself," and to "offer him land upon

which he can do many things."

"Black and white never get along—nature keeps the two apart," Clay concluded. "Black and white are two opposites. That means they are 100 per cent different," he observed. Clay explained, "This is why we haven't been able to get along. The black man must be separate so that he can go and build for himself," Clay stated that when this condition was met, "Then we will have no more trouble."



Technique Staff Photo

"The Negro was robbed . . ."



Technique staff photo

TECHWOOD TUTORIAL

continues to function as part of Tech's community programs.



Technique staff photo

JOHNNY RIVERS

Will appear at the Coliseum, Friday, April 18 at 8 PM in concert with local bands: "The Blueberry Jam Band" and "The Five Persuaders".

JETS Aid Explorer Post Formation, Scientific Slant To Characterize Troop

A new dimension on the Atlanta area Scouting scene is about to emerge as efforts are being made to form an Explorer Post in conjunction with the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS). The JETS Explorer Post appears as a result of the interest generated by a group of science fair winners from several Atlanta area high schools. These young men want to form a Post that allows them to become deeply involved as a group in science and engineering projects on a year-round basis.

Preliminary meetings have led to the formation of a spon-

soring committee of adults. At the present time a supporting staff of scientific and engineering consultants is being recruited from among the Georgia Institute of Technology student body. These specialty consultants will be called into service as the Post decides to undertake a project in their particular area.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society known as JETS is a national high school activity sponsored by all segments of the engineering profession through the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD). Its purpose is to assist the nation's scientifically inclined young people to learn of the challenge and rewards of careers in engineering and related fields. The Georgia coordinator for JETS is Dr. F. W. Schutz, Jr., Assistant to the Dean of Engineering for Guidance at Georgia Tech. Dr. Schutz is working with William Hope of the Atlanta Area Council—Boy Scouts of America in the formation of the new Explorer Post. Depending on the numbers of interested young people, more than one Post may be formed.

Many of our Scouters may know of young people of high school age who have an extra special interest in science and mathematics who would benefit from the association with the new JETS Explorer Post. Have them contact Dr. Schutz at 873-4211 Extension 431.

Dr. F. W. Schutz, Jr., Assistant to the Dean of Engineering is also looking for Tech stu-

dents to act as consultants to this new type of Explorer Scout Post. These Posts will center their activities on science and engineering group projects. Anyone who would like to work as a specialty consultant to these highly motivated and bright young people on science and engineering projects is urged to contact Dr. Schutz in the School of Civil Engineering at once.

Wesley

Communitas

Folk singing, liturgical jazz, dialogues, short art flicks, experimental happenings, and conversation will be featured at Communitas — a new activity at the Tech Wesley Foundation. Student leaders have announced that Communitas will be held each Sunday night — beginning next Sunday — from 7 Center at the corner of Fourth to 8 o'clock. The place is the and Fowler. The Rev. Bill Landiss, Campus Minister, explained that many students have been turned off by the more traditional forms of church worship, and that what happens on Sunday nights will be an attempt to discover and experience those acts that are authentic and expressive of the contemporary college student. All students who are interested in this kind of venture are invited to attend the first session this week. The setting will be informal and coffee will be served beginning at 6:45.

Faculty Evaluation Booklet Hits N.Y. Best Seller List

The abbreviated results of the infamous evaluation finally hit the streets, figuratively, on registration day and was available to anyone who could scrape up half a dollar. The results, compiled by the Faculty Evaluation Committee of the SGA, enabled some of the luckier Techmen to get the straight word on their new profs from students who had had the subjects in question last spring quarter.

Those students who enjoyed this fortunate stroke of luck can thank the profs who consented to having the results concerning their teaching ability printed for the benefit of

the students, which was the aim of the evaluation to start with, stated or implied.

An evaluation of the evaluation is of the utmost necessity in order to disclose the loopholes of this one and insure a more effective evaluation at a later date. However, with all its shortcomings, the most notable of which is giving the prerogative of withholding an evaluation to the professor in question, this evaluation is effective in a roundabout manner. Question 19 of the evaluation questionnaire circulated last spring is a good example of why certain profs withheld their

students' evaluations. It asks: "How would you rate this instructor in overall teaching ability?" Following this question is a list numbered from one to five with five being the highest rating or "an outstanding and stimulating instructor." A four rating is "Very good;" a three is "good;" a two is "an adequate, but not stimulating instructor;" and a one, the lowest, is "a poor and inadequate instructor."

The results were listed in a column, the first number of which tells the number of stu-

continued on page 8

'Imaginative Playground' Ready to Begin Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the beginning of a completion of a dream started one year ago. The Imaginative Playground, which first started its career as Project Uplift, will begin to take shape after months of planning by members of the Community Relations Committee of the Student Government Association.

The project is expected to be completed within five weeks. The Imaginative Playground will consist of a basketball court, an airplane, slides and sandboxes, a jungle gym, swings and seesaws, a tire

mountain, a wading pool and tunnels.

The building and construction committee of the project will do landscaping and pour the concrete for the wading pool and the basketball court.

Anyone who is interested in helping but who is not on the committee should feel free to come to the project sight tomorrow, Walter Bloom Jr., head of the construction committee commented. The playground is to be located on the corner of Postell and Rhodes Streets.

Tech ISO Club Seeking Nominations For Awards

The Georgia Tech International Student Organization (ISO) is seeking nominations for two of the organization's annual awards commending persons promoting international good will.

To qualify for the "Outstanding International Student on Campus" award, a student should have: 1) shown leadership ability in extracurricular activities, and 2) promoted international understanding among students on campus and in the Atlanta community.

The nominee should also be a non-U.S. citizen with grades in good standing.

The newly-created "Outstanding International Student on Campus" award acknowledges the person who has contributed most to the promotion of international understanding on campus.

All nominations should be sent to Dean Templeton's office in Room 105 of the Dean of Students' Building on or before April 30.

Selective Service Finally Noted As Farce Political Leader Planning Needed Changes

Collegiate Press Service

Recognizing just how outdated, inconsistent and unfair the Selective Service is, educators, members of the Nixon Administration, and Congressmen are becoming committed to reforming the draft. There is even talk of substituting an all-volunteer army for it.

"The draft is immoral in principle, inequitable in practice, and detrimental to national security," states president W. Allen Wallis of the University of Rochester. The administration should "stop it."

President Nixon intends to see that "draft inequities" are eliminated and the military pay system is overhauled so reliance on the draft can be lessened and a professional army plan implemented, according to defense secretary Melvin Laird. Nixon on Jan. 30 asked the Defense Department to develop detailed plans for ending the draft. Some form of lottery will probably be included. Laird said last week more study is necessary before specific recommendations for reform can be formalized.

The President has executive powers that allow him to make certain needed changes. These include drafting the youngest eligible first, ending occupational deferments, modernizing the selective service system, and making standards more uniform.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

(D-Mass.) has called on Nixon to make these reforms, and has proposed legislation that would further reform the draft. His bill would require drafting of the youngest first, would use a random selection method, eliminate occupational deferments except those ordered by the president, alter student exemptions, and extend conscientious objector status to atheists and agnostics who are genuine pacifists.

Attempting to answer "one of the most difficult public policy questions facing us," Senator Kennedy called for a study of the possibility of granting amnesty to those young men who fled the country rather than face induction.

Kennedy's bill would also: 1) reorganize the selective system to "increase the likeli-

hood that the draft law will be administered not by a rule of discretion but by a rule of law"; 2) require local boards to represent all elements of the public it serves and prohibit discrimination; 3) substitute civilians (including women) for military personnel in non-combat jobs; 4) set up military youth opportunity schools to train and rehabilitate men who cannot meet induction standards; 5) make studies of the possibility of a volunteer army and of alternative service; 6) revise policy toward aliens; 7) restore or add procedural safeguards including the right to counsel and judicial review; 8) prohibit use of the draft as punishment for anti-war activities; and 9) establish uniform national standards.

continued on page 1

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For Alliance Theatre Performances**

The Georgia Tech Student Center has IBM cards allowing students to attend any one of the three great performances being presented by Alliance Resident Theatre this spring — for the price of 50 cents. These cards may be picked up at the Student Center Offices.

Performances to be given by Alliance Resident Theatre include: "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, April 2-19; "Twelfth Nigh" by William Shakespeare, April 23 - May 10; and "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw, May 14 - 31.

These plays will be presented at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday — Friday nights and at 6 p.m. and 9:30 on Saturday nights.

The IBM card plus 50 cents entitles a student to one stu-

dent ticket to any performance with the exception of opening nights. Date tickets may be purchased for \$1.50. Advance reservations are necessary.

**Counselor Positions
Open To Co-ops**

Co-ops returning from winter work quarter who did not apply for freshman camp counselor positions may pick up applications Monday through Friday in the RMCA office. Applications are due at the YMCA office by 4 PM Friday, April 18.

All applicants for freshman camp will be contacted shortly concerning interviews.

Draft Changes

continued from page 6

Young men entering college could choose to postpone their exposure to the draft, but not beyond age 26. All those who do not voluntarily enlist would at some time be put in the prime selection group. The definition of a student would be broadened, to exempt vocational, business, and junior college students and apprentices. Student deferments would be discontinued if casualties in a shooting war reach a certain percentage of the draft call.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) has also introduced a draft reform bill, with some of Kennedy's proposals. Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie has endorsed a lottery selective service reorganization, and alternative service until a better-paid volunteer army can replace compulsion.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.) who filled the seat

of the late Robert Kennedy, has also spoken out for draft reform. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) and eight of his colleagues propose legislation that would abolish the draft six months after enactment, creating a well-paid all-volunteer, professional army.

Sen. Goodell says he doesn't buy arguments that draft reform must be postponed until after the Vietnam war. "We must not continue to tolerate a selective service system which grows more irrational and more inequitable each year," he believes. "There is absolutely no reason whatever for delaying any longer," adds Kennedy. "There is, I think, a climate conducive to reform. And there should be: our draft law today is a patchwork and outdated; it provides neither flexibility, nor fairness, nor certainty. I think we have an obligation to our young people to change it."



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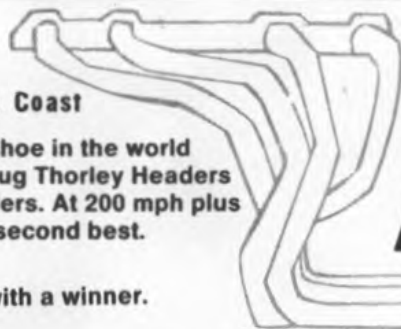
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Tech Wesley Fountion Offers Three Seminars

Three seminars will be offered by the Tech Wesley Foundation beginning Tuesday, April 15th.

The Art of Listening to Music will be an introduction to the different forms of music that a college student is apt to hear while attending concerts in Atlanta. What to listen to and for in a symphony, an opera, an oratorio, a concert, etc. will form the basis of the study. Much of the time will be spent listening to examples on stereo. This group will meet each Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

On Wednesday at 4 PM the Seminar **Issues in Contemporary Theology** is to be presented primarily for those who are curious about trends and implications of current theological

thought. Such topics as "The Ideas of Bonhoeffer," "Situation Ethics/New Morality," "Concepts of God" "Secularization and Christian," and "Developing a Rational Faith" will be dealt with.

Science, Secularization and God is the study planned for Thursdays at 4. Based on a book by the same title written by Dr. Kenneth Cauthen, this seminar is designed for students who are ready to go beyond the introduction or survey study. Resource persons will be used including the author.

Interested students may sign up for the seminar by calling the Wesley Foundation, 872-0763, before the day of the first session. Seminars will continue for at least four weeks.

continued from page 5

students evaluating, the second gives the average rating of the prof on the one to five scale, and the third states the deviation or range of responses. If one supposes that a 3.0 rating or better is acceptable to most Techmen in terms of a prof that is perfectly reasonable and desirable for classroom instruction, then a mean can be established from which to judge poor and superior profs, if the individual wishes to do so.

The faculty evaluation report lists approximately 60

profes who pulled a rating below this standard, but the most amazing fact is that only two profs who pulled below a 2.0 allowed their results to be printed. By this fact, the claim made before the evaluation that some instructors rated inadequate would withhold the results proved true.

There are, no doubt, those instructors who firmly believe that students have no right to evaluate their faculty and withheld their results for this reason. This is a legitimate reason and a way to protest the insti-

tution of an evaluation, but the vast majority of those who withheld will be assumed to be hiding something, the truth, by the students. Students will make this assumption with as much justification as those profs who withheld.

All told, the evaluation provides a list of the majority of good profs on the Hill with a detailed summary of why students think they are adequate and stimulating. The faults are many but enough is implied in what is omitted to make it an effective and fair evaluation.

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Moose Advises On Holy Dump

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have only been drinking for a short while, and am still unfamiliar with the names of some of the drinks. The other night at a party, the host gave me something that I had never had before. It was made with Vermouth and a little Gin. I would like to know the name of it so that I can order it again sometime. Could you help me out in this matter?

—Beef-eater

Dear Gibley:

What your host gave you was a Ver-gin.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Lately I've been dating a girl who is smart, attractive, sensitive, and willing. Only one thing bothers me: she is a Tech co-ed, and I'm worried that any further relations with her will ruin my image as a verile Techman (as well as my physique). Could you please give some advice on the matter??

M. R. Bates

Dear Offenbach:

After dutiful consideration

of your enigmatic situation, I have come to the conclusion that your reputation (?) could be irreparably damaged if association with the girl continues without an in-depth investigation by an outside party experienced in these matters. Only in this way can we find the real root to the problem. Please forward her photograph, phone number, and any other pertinent information so that an immediate investigation may be undertaken. Then we'll worry about your problem.

Sailing Club Goes To Kennedy Cup

The Georgia Tech Sailing Team has been invited to the prestigious Kennedy Cup race at U. S. Navy Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. The regatta, open only to the best collegiate sailing teams in the nation, will be held on April 18 to 20, using the 44 foot yawls of the Navy Academy. The annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta was organized in honor of the late president who was a successful collegiate yachtsman at Harvard University.

Competing with Georgia Tech for the beautiful silver and 14 karat gold trophy will be Cornell University, New York State Maritime College, Ohio State University, Stanford University, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, U. S. Navy Academy, University of Michigan, University of Southern California, Western Washington College and Yale University. Tech is the only school in the Southeast to be represented in the regatta.

The eight man sailing crew will be led by Tech skipper Bill Mead.

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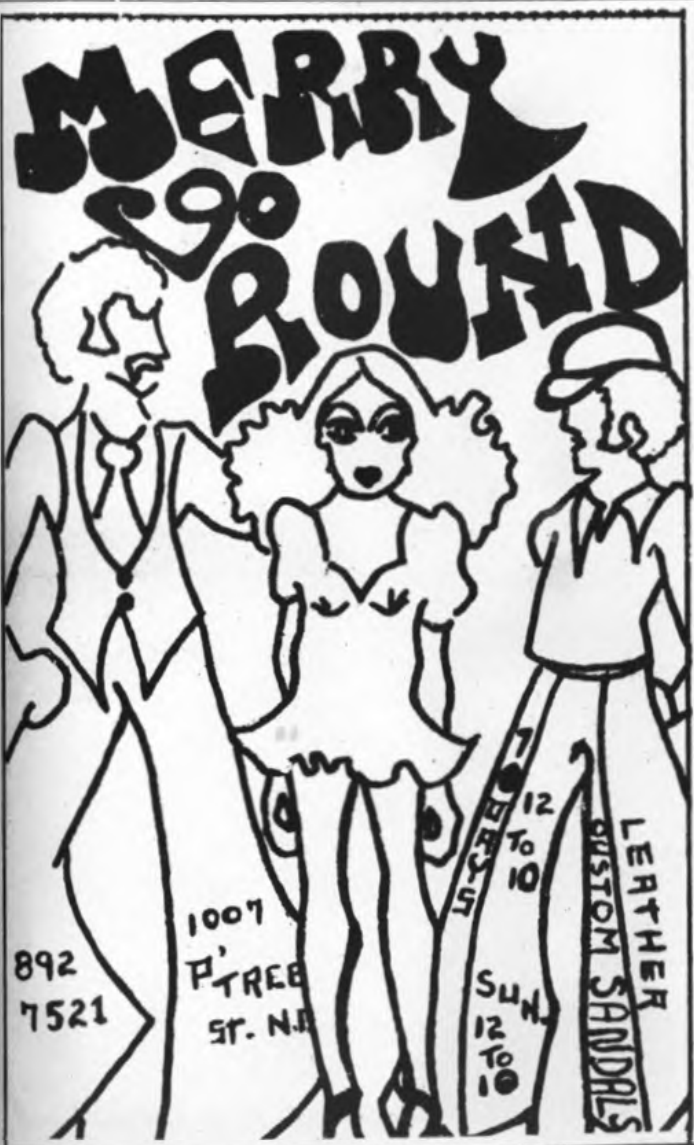
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Tennis Team Sporting Yellow Outfits, Record Hovers Around .500 Mark

After returning from a spring break tennis tour in Florida which resulted in two close defeats, the Georgia Tech netters bounced back to take two out of the next three matches. Coach Jack Rodgers' squad, sporting newly acquired yellow uniforms, five lettermen, and an ambitious schedule, battles Clemson today and South Carolina Saturday in two away clashes.

Tech dropped decisions to Rollins College and Miami by 5-4 counts during the tour, but the netters came back to take

easy wins from Columbia (8-1) and Indiana (7-21). The Yellow Jackets dropped their third 5-4 decision of the young season to Southern Illinois. Tech opposes a number of formidable opponents this season in contrast to last year when the Jackets completed an 8-5 record. Tulane, Georgia, Miami, and Florida have yet to be faced as part of the roughest schedule in recent years.

The team members are optimistic about the rest of the season. Tech has shown a marked inconsistency thus far,

but because the squad is so well-knit, the improvement will develop as the season progresses.

"So far we have ridden with the times," stated number one man Larry Turville. "A couple men will play great matches, but then others will not, because they lose confidence. Everyone has to have confidence in his game to play good tennis."

Turville, who has a 3-2 record in the first five matches, stated that the team had not reached its peak. Chris Baxter,

number two man, voiced confidence that the high point will come in the next three matches (Georgia, Clemson, USC).

Coach Rodgers' squad is basically the same this year as last with Turville, Baxter, Bob Speicher, Steve Yellin, Chuck Sloan, and Steve Menke making up the varsity. Menke and Speicher are the only seniors while the other four are sophomores. There are two main differences in this year's squad, one being the experience of five lettermen. With an extra year under his belt, Yellin is playing significantly better. Menke's forehand is coming around, and Speicher is slowly getting into shape. All Sloan needs is some confidence, while Turville could use some luck. Baxter is the dynamo of the team, but the lack of ground strokes (basic strokes) keeps him from beating everyone.

The other difference is the appearance of the team in yellow shorts and shirts as opposed to the traditional white. The uniforms have brought much

comment from the team and from fans. As Larry Turville stated, "I don't know whether to wear yellow shorts and a white shirt or white shorts and a yellow shirt!" Chris Baxter jokingly put it another way: "The yellow psychs out our opponents so that they have to spot us a match."

Faculty Competed In Golf Tourney

The Faculty Golf Tournament was recently completed. John Van Hoy, assistant professor at Southern Tech, won the Open Championship with an 83. Dr. W. A. Sangster, head of the Civil Engineering Department, won the Handicap Tournament with a medal score of 86 and a net of 72.

The annual Faculty Tournament was held over the North Fulton Golf Course on March 27, 1969.

THE VARSITY

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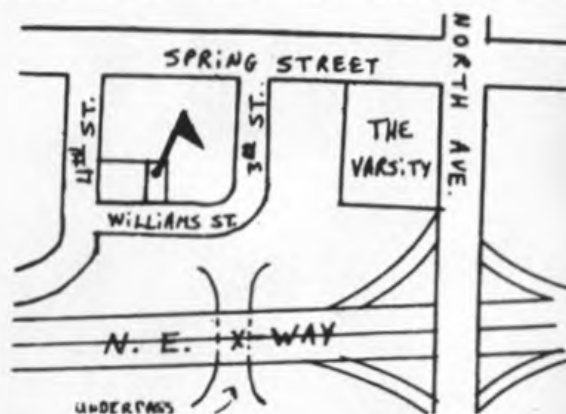
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ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS NEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, the Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society. . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program

on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is

questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus; anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

Mr. Doan:

LET'S TALK ABOUT PROFITS, TAXES, AND HEDGING ON COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

Dear Mr. Doan:

There currently is a great deal of debate about social responsibility in today's society. People have become much more aware of their responsibilities which accompany the many personal benefits in our society. Business firms should be just as aware of their social responsibilities: firms can no longer ignore racial injustice, the inner city, pollution of our environment, and the many other problems that face our society. But they would seem to on the basis of indirect evidence.

For example, increasing local tax revenues is one way to promote local action in problem solution. Why is it, then, that an "attractive" tax base is one of the main selling points for Chambers of Commerce trying to lure firms to locate in their area? The clear implication is that firms want to bypass their obligation to pay for the services they receive from the community. Why should others, who make up the remainder of the tax base, take up slack for business? Firms benefit from the educational system, utilities, roads, and the many other community services. Even more so, perhaps, than any other single taxpayer.

A better approach would be to see that tax revenues are effectively utilized in the best interest of the community. Businessmen should apply their special abilities to the problem of creating efficiency in both revenue collection and expenditure. Business could lead rather than appear to exploit society in this connection.

Today's student would be much more interested in working for a firm that emphasized providing constructive advice rather than one that is quibbling over a few extra dollars in assessments. An active, sincere interest in society—not just superficial action such as joining the local Chamber of Commerce—would do much to change young peoples view of business and its motives. Profit is a necessary but not sufficient condition for a firm's existence in today's society. Students are as much concerned about how companies utilize their resources to shoulder a fair share of responsibility in society as for the generation of profits.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Butler

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

Let's consider your proposition—that today's student is terribly concerned about social responsibilities, and that profit is not a sufficient condition for a firm's existence in society—from the perspective of business' basic objectives.

Business exists because it is of service to humanity. It accomplishes this service using the discipline of profits as a relatively impartial measure of performance, and through the development of the individual. There must be a balance between these three factors . . . an imperfect but direct correlation.

Maximum long-term profits is consistent with, and cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through the maximum development and release of the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit growth.

In the structure of our society, of the free enterprise system, business essentially is an economic instrument, and it can be of service as a social instrument only indirectly. If it charges in to straighten out the nation's social problems, as many on the campus would like to see, it will cease to perform effectively its basic functions as an economic instrument.

This does not mean that business is indifferent to social problems or that it is not working toward practical solutions.

Take industry's efforts to reduce the pollution of our environment, as an instance. Many companies have been instituting controls over air and water wastes at their production facilities. At Dow Chemical, we have expended approximately \$10-million at our plants in Midland, Michigan, alone, with an annual upkeep cost of a million dollars.

Along with this program, we have made a "business" out of Environmental Control. Research and development alone costs \$1-million annually. This program has been made possible only through the discipline of profit, which brings me back to my starting point: Service to society is achieved only through accomplishment of our primary objective—maximum long-term profit growth.

To me, the social involvement from this is quite clear. If business is to respond to the challenge of the times, to work toward solutions worthy of human effort and skill, there must be value systems, and an environment that favors highly moral, ethical behavior. This is the responsibility of management, industry at large, and society as a whole. Implicitly, there is a

need for government policies and rules to match these much improved value systems, and to insure that industry's efforts are of maximum benefit to all.

On this basis, let me turn your question on taxes around. There is not a single thriving community today whose health doesn't come from jobs; primarily, jobs provided by industry.

Look at the impact made on any community through a new industry moving in. For every hundred people on its payroll, there will be 165 new jobs throughout the community, bank deposits increase by over \$229,000 annually and retail sales jump accordingly.

So, Chambers of Commerce, in their competitive efforts to promote community growth, historically have offered tax incentives to attract industries to their area. I say historically because I don't think this is now the paramount consideration for plant re-location. It simply is a factor along with other business reasons and aspects of community environment: availability of decent housing and convenient retail shopping . . . of properly accredited schools with sufficient classroom space . . . of churches . . . of recreational facilities . . . and the whole range of municipal services. And no responsible business enterprise will shirk payment of its proportionate share of the taxes required for the support of its community.

I disagree with your suggestion, however, that it is up to business to assure effective utilization of tax revenues. This would attribute powers to business that it doesn't have, smacks strongly of paternalism, and implies a better ability on the part of an industrial concern to solve the community's problems than the community itself has.

This is not to say that individual businessmen shouldn't advise their communities on taxes or other matters within their personal competence and experience . . . but as private citizens with a sense of civic responsibility, and not speaking for a particular business entity.

What it all boils down to is that the objectives of society's principal institutions are well-defined. By each continuing in its own orbit, doing what it best can do, the social responsibilities of the times can be met more effectively, and society's needs better served.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan

H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company



Atlanta Urban Corps; More Than Plastics

Do you think there is more to life than plastics? For example: people. Are you sensitive to the growing crises facing our cities? Are you a concerned, alive person with questions, but also ideas? Are you willing to become involved in a committed encounter with people — a frustrating face-to-face confrontation with human beings and their problems? If not, plastics and profits are for you. However, if you are concerned about the myriad, burgeoning social problems facing our nation and you feel you would like to do something, maybe the Atlanta Urban Corps is worth looking into.

You might be interested in organizing community co-operative business, or designing low cost housing, or developing a more efficient emergency ambulance service, or working on sanitation and water control problems, or attacking any one of a hundred projects which require a technical knowledge.

The Atlanta Urban Corps is a student-run program which is unique in its structure. The major impetus for this program has come from several interested Tech students, and much hard work has gone into the preliminary organization and planning. The Urban Corps program will come to fruition

this summer when some four hundred students in the Atlanta area will be awarded internship assignments. The success or failure of the program will then depend directly on the degree of commitment of the participant. For this reason, only students with ability, who sense the urgency of the Now, are sought.

For the benefit of any mercenaries who may have read this far, students will be paid for their work this summer, depending on their year in school. Wages will range around \$2.00-\$3.00 an hour. Assignments will come from internships set up by various city agencies providing a wide variety of projects with much flexibility so that the student may find one to match his particular interests. Positions are available for graduate as well as undergraduate students and will be filled according to a student's financial status with a preference being given to more advanced students.

If you are interested in a challenging summer job, check into the Atlanta Urban Corps. Further information and application blanks may be obtained in the Student Government office. Don't you think plastics can wait?

Movies, Theatres

DOWNTOWN

- Festival Cinema**, 142 Spring St., 577-3892
"The Man with the Balloon"
- Loew's Grand**, 157 Peachtree, 688-6696
"Lion In Winter"
- Rialto**, 84 Forsyth, 525-5661
"100 Rifles"
- Roxy**, 204 Peachtree, 688-5133
"The Love Bug"

NEARBY

- The Atlanta**, 583 Peachtree, 875-9405
"Where Eagles Dare"
- Coronet**, 630 Peachtree, 874-8935
"Hell in the Pacific"
- Fox**, 660 Peachtree, 872-8866
"Swiss Family Robinson"
- Peachtree Art**, Peachtree at Thirteenth St., 892-3561
"The Fixer"
- Rhodes**, 11-AS Rhodes Center, 876-7919
"The Impossible Years"
- Tenth St. Art**, 1026 Peachtree, 892-1433
"Vixen"

OUT

- Ansley Mall Mini-Cinema**, 873-2274
"Inga"
- Cherokee**, 3861 Peachtree Rd., 237-6517
"Smith" and "The Incredible Journey"
- Capri**, 3110 Roswell Rd., 233-3361
"Funny Girl"
- Emory**, 1439 Oxford Rd., 373-8566
"Candy"
- Fine Art**, 2835 Peachtree Rd., 233-7622
"The Killing Of Sister George"
- Lenox Square**, 233-0338
"Support Your Local Sheriff"
- Peachtree Battle Mini-Cinema**, 237-5505
"Romeo and Juliet"

WAY OUT

- Loew's Tara**, Cheshire Bridge at Lavista, 634-6288
"Oliver"
- Martin's Georgia**, 2210 N. Druid Hills Rd., 634-1266
"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

LEGITIMATE

Exhibit—Memorial Arts Center; Painting by Eugene Carriere, Tapestry Exhibit, Color-Light-Color and Porcelain, Silver, Pewter exhibit. Hours 10 AM through 5 PM weekdays, 12-5 PM Sunday. Nights 5-10 PM, Monday and Thursday.

"ONE OF THOSE MIRACULOUS AND EXTRAORDINARY EVENTS IN THE CINEMA. Beryl Reid delivers the most magnificent piece of acting I've seen in a very long time. Visually, and in detail, and in nearly everything he does, I think it is Director Robert Aldrich's finest movie!"
—Rex Reed, Women's Wear Daily



"AN UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA. A FILM THAT SHOULD BE SEEN! In its approach to lesbianism, it exploits to the hilt one of the frankest and most genuinely erotic scenes to have come to film. Nothing is left to the imagination!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE' IS UNIMPEACHABLY THE BEST PICTURE I'VE SEEN IN YEARS! A POWERHOUSE!"
—Rex Reed, Women's Wear Daily

"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE' LEAVES PRECIOUS LITTLE TO THE IMAGINATION ... IT'S CERTAINLY GOING TO MAKE ITSELF FELT! The performances are deeply engrossing. Beryl Reid really socks it to you. Susannah York is sheer excellence!"
—Bob Salmage, New York Daily Column



"BERYL REID, SUSANNAH YORK AND CORAL BROWNE ARE EXTRAORDINARY!"
—David Goldman, WGBS Radio

"The Killing of Sister George"

"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE' IS TART, FUNNY AND TRUTHFUL ... A HUMAN STORY THAT CLEARLY TRANSCENDS ITS SHOCK ELEMENTS!"
—Archer Winston, New York Post

"Lesbianism in the movies has come a long way. The very latest word on the subject is 'The Killing of Sister George!' Beryl Reid spews out her words, many of them the four-letter variety, like a well-stoked furnace. Her performance is strong!"
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE STARRING BERYL REID SUSANNAH YORK CORAL BROWNE ALSO STARRING RONALD FRASER PATRICIA MEDINA HUGH PADDOCK AND CYRIL DELAVANT MUSIC BY GERALD FRIED FROM THE PLAY BY FRANK WUHLER SCREENPLAY BY LUKAS WELTER PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH FROM CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION METROCOLOR

Thought for Food, Food for Thought

RESTAURANTS

Everyday

- Catfish Inn**, 2069 Cheshire Bridge Rd., 634-1822—Seafood
- Dale's Cellar**, 400 W. Peachtree, 522-9000—Steaks
- Ding Ho's**, 26½ Cain St., 522-6706—Cantonese-American
- Kobenhaven**, main floor of the Regency, downtown, 577-1234
- Harry's**, Spring at 14th, 876-9225—Steaks
- The Little Mermaid**, basement Gas Light Bldg., Peachtree and Cain, 577-5050, Lunch only (11-6 weekdays, 11-3 Sat.)—Danish Pastries and Sandwiches
- Leb's**, 66 Lucky St. and Peachtree at Cain, 525-8648—Seafood
- Old Hickory House**, 1527 Northside Dr., 351-3064
- Seven Steers**, 691 Peachtree, 873-6707
- Sweden House**, 2581 Piedmont Rd., 261-0636—All you can eat
- Twelve Oaks**, 1895 Piedmont Rd., 875-5755

Special

- Chalet**, 2225 Peachtree Rd., 351-1630
- Diplomat**, 230 Spring St., 525-6375
- Herren's**, 84 Luckie St., 524-4709—Gallery is the best
- Iron Horse**, Peachtree at 14th, 876-9564—Mediterranean Food
- Little Italy**, 201 Carnegie Way, 525-9160—525-9160
- Lion's Head**, 1915 Peachtree Rd., 355-7130—Beef
- Maid's Quarters**, 757 Piedmont Rd., 874-9156

Mammy's Shanty, 1480 Peachtree St., 876-3551

Midnight Sun, basement Gas Light Building, Peachtree and Cain, 577-5050

Old Heidelberg, 3209 Maple Dr., 233-5338—German

Pittypat's Porch, 25 Cain St., 525-8228—Go Weekdays Only

Prince George Inn, 114 - 6th St., 876-8173

Trader Eng's, 300 W. Peachtree St., 523-5822—Polynesian

Extra

- Emile's**, 87 Fairlie St., 523-4428—French
- Hugo's**, basement of the Regency, downtown, 577-1234
- Justine's**, 3109 Piedmont Rd., 233-7129

CLUBS

- Bistro**, W. Peachtree at 13th
- Bottom of the Barrel**, 7 Baltimore Place
- 12th Gate**, 10th St. between the Peachtrees
- Pat and Barbara's**, Peachtree Battle Shopping Center
- Wit's End**, 5th and Spring

SALOONS

- Corner Tavern**, Virginia at Hilan
- Lion' Brau**, Peachtree Battle Shopping Center
- Lil' Gus**, Piedmont at Broadview
- Manuel's**, North Ave. at Hilan
- Moe and Joe's**, Virginia at Hilan
- Ruby Red's Warehouse**, 57 Ellis St.
- Red Dog**, Peachtree at Roswell Rd.