

N.C. ESSAY

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A Resource Ignored

Because of his extensive work at Indiana University which included work with Iannis Xenakis and John Eaton, because of his work as a composer, because of the many hours he has spent researching and preparing a weekly radio show on twentieth century music, and because of his broad and general knowledge of music, Jay Williams, the school's piano technician is uniquely qualified as a teacher. Why, then, when he has repeatedly offered to do so for no salary increase does Williams not teach one or more credit courses for the music department or even the academic department? The Essay feels that it is great short-sightedness on the part of Dean Harsanyi, the music department and the general school administration that this excellent resource has been ignored. Why when the school is lacking in funds should it pass up a chance to expand the curriculum at no extra cost to the school?

Sevin Pros and Cons

The chemical Sevin has been sprayed on and near the NCSA campus twice now. The spraying was done by agents of the N.C. and U.S. Departments of Agriculture, in an attempt to destroy the dreaded gypsy moth.

There have been some effects shown on the campus other than the eradication of the moth. There has been a reported outbreak of sore throats on the two spraying days. Maureen Trotto, a teacher in Design and Production, has taken her sick dog, Tartuffe, to the veterinarian who says that the dog got ill because the chemical makes him extra thirsty and he then drinks enough water to make him sick. Also, the Essay has learned of damage to certain automobile paint jobs by the falling chemical.

On the other hand, Jane VanHoven, biology, ecology, and anatomy teacher here, has assured this writer that the chemical has been thoroughly tested by the USDA, is definitely not lethal to humans or other animals, is not retained in the body as is DDT, and is the only chemical that will safely get the job done.

The damage that the gypsy moth could do on this campus is unestimable. One gypsy moth larva eats one square foot of leaf, about four or five large oak leaves, every day for at least 21 days. At this rate, and considering how quickly the gypsy moth reproduces, the campus could be virtually void of foliage in a matter of weeks.

We do not feel that the damage that the chemical spray causes warrants its not being used on this campus. There is clear and present danger that the gypsy moth could destroy the plant life on this campus. To those who would argue against the use of any chemical spray we would simply ask: Would you rather not have a single tree on this campus?

"Look at those funny streakers - aren't college kids a hoot?"



As far as the side effects are concerned, your sore throat will go away in a couple of days, your dog or cat will be well soon, and if you wash your car within a couple of days of the spraying, there will be no sign that the chemical was ever on your car.

We feel that the advantages of spraying Sevin on our campus, to be rid of the dreadful gypsy moth menace and to have trees with green leaves on them, far outweigh the small discomfort that we may experience.

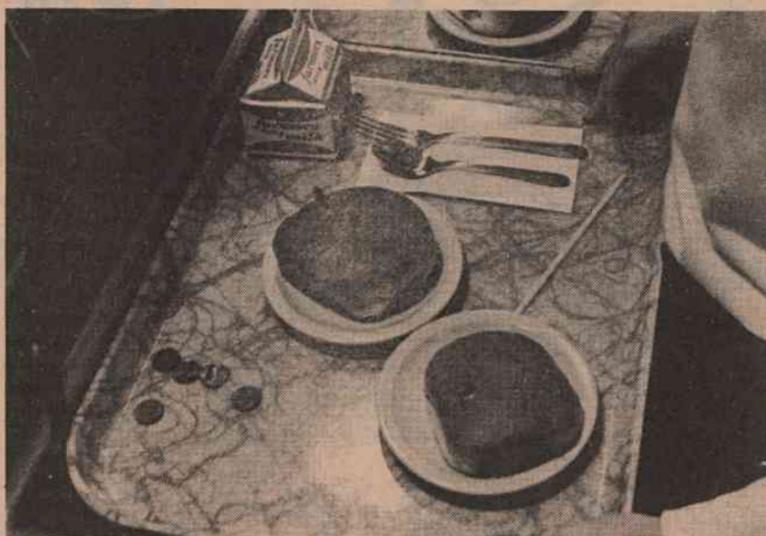
Letters to the Editor. . .

I would like to publicly thank Mrs. Bianca Artom and Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simons for their energetic and unconditional interest in helping me find a solution to my financial predicament this past winter. They explored every possible answer for me, taking to heart the gravity of the imminent situation I was confronted with. Their obstinate refusal to let me believe that, ultimately, I would be forced to leave school four months before graduation, is one of the few good feelings this school has left for me. Their determination to "make waves" on my behalf instead of avoiding it, gave me the extra courage to endure the trying reasonings and pleadings, the personal embarrassment and the mental anguish. They were an example for me of a most rare kind of strength: positive aggression and human compassion. I thank you both, with much love.

Mary Endress

It has been increasingly obvious to members of the black community here on campus, that the white kids on campus have no respect for members of the cafeteria and janitorial staffs. Several incidents have happened so regularly, that they have become more routine than exceptions. Many hostilities, anger, pain and humiliation are growing and getting more intense as we watch the ladies in the cafeteria take up trays and clean up unnecessary mess behind students that obviously have no concern for human dignity or the humane treatment of the staff. These people are not slaves, maids or servants. They have not been hired to perform these duties. The NCSA community is wrong if they expect the black community on campus to sit back and allow this type treatment of the cafeteria staff and janitorial staff to continue.

We will assist the school, cafeteria management and staff in any ways necessary to stop these inhuman acts immediately. Several students who wish to remain anonymous, have expressed their intense hatred for these acts and are willing to stop them and rebute them by any means necessary. None of us intend to pose any type of threats of violence or harassment, but when we see these people treated like slaves we recognize that there can be no meaningful, positive, helpful relating



amongst us until we see signs of sincere effort to treat all members of the black race as humans. Although none of these staff members are on the faculty or doctors, etc. We believe all people are guaranteed the rights to live and work as human beings, regardless of their job titles, etc.

Each of us are hurt, scorned and feel like dirt when we see these acts practiced daily and no effort is being made to

curtail them. We recommend to the management and staff of the cafeteria, that they do any actions necessary to stop these practices. Even if it means letting the trays stay on the table. We will, and hope all concerned students will, support them and back them. Marriott has already sent out a memo to students about this practice, but it only mentioned the economic aspects and results of these inconsiderate actions of students. Each of us believe that as sensitive artists, we all should be sensitive to the human

single student a few seconds to return his tray where if everyone leaves his tray it would take the cafeteria staff a great deal of time to clean up after each meal.

Look you guys, we're mature adults; let's stop being selfish and take the time to put your tray up. It's pretty demoralizing to the cafeteria staff to clean up after us like we're children. Thanks.

Brad White
SGA President

The release of Sevin, naphthyl-Methylcarbonate, a Union Carbide product, spray in the Winston-Salem area on April 11, 24 and May 7, 1974, is a bold assertion of bureaucratic obstinacy and shamefaced disregard for the health of humans by governmental agencies.

Despite the claims that Sevin is harmless, instances of illness on the days of spraying, claims of damage to automobile finishes, and perhaps most sinister, the ignorance on the part of the N.C. Department of Agriculture and the City of Winston-Salem toward a city-wide petition asking for no spraying for health reasons, are all evidence of the bureaus' total disregard for the people they are supposed to be serving.

Alternative measures for the eradication from the area of the highly damaging gypsy moth are, of course, necessary and desirable; but not at the expense of possible health problems to residents, and certainly not against their written wishes, i.e., the petition.

Unfortunately, the policy if much governmental action has been one of, "Learn from your mistakes." If only these drugs were PROVEN, definitely, not to be harmful to human life (not just assumed so because of no previous evidence, a highly empirical and haphazard assumption), before they were perpetrated on the mass population, we would not have been nearly as susceptible to such tragedies as the Thalidomide births of the 1960's, or the effects of DDT on eagle eggs, fish, and other animals.

aspects of this situation. This letter is not meant to be mysterious or anonymous. If you have any questions or support to offer, please feel free to contact Henry Pankey or Ed Hood.

Let us all unite and stop these degrading acts immediately...or else?!!

Concerned Students of the
NCSA Community

P.S. We have not overlooked the fact that black students do this also, to a very limited degree.

Yesterday at lunch I looked around the cafeteria and saw a mass of unreturned trays. I am appalled that students don't bother to return them. It just takes a

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