

Department Head Dies; Funeral Will Be Today

Dr. Ralph Clay Swann, head of the Chemistry Department at State since January, 1961, died Tuesday night in Rex Hospital. Sources in the Chemistry Department noted that Dr. Swann, 54, had not been in good health for the last year, and had entered the hospital approximately three weeks before his death.

Dr. Swann resided at 2109 St. James St. here. He was a member of Minerva Lodge No. 13, AF and AM, Barbourville, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Marvinne Swann; two daughters, Mrs. L. Fuller Honeycutt of Chapel Hill and Miss Judith Swann of the home; one son, Ralph Clay Swann Jr., of Raleigh, four brothers, William and Fred Swann of Huntington, W. Va., James Swann of Hamlin, W. Va., and Robert Swann of Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. Gene Autry of Tyler, Texas, Mrs. Robert Powell of Chillicothe, Ohio, Mrs. Frances Dixon of Baltimore, Mrs. John Hunsaker, Mrs. Kent Keller and Mrs. Charles Derbyshire, all of Huntington, W. Va.



Dr. Ralph C. Swann

Big Four Would Clash Carter Twinbill?

The biggest Big Four football clashes of next season may be held on the same day and at Carter Stadium. Chancellor John Caldwell of State invited both Duke and Wake Forest to change their game to Carter after it was found that both schools thought the season opener was a home contest.



The State Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 6:15 in room 250 of the Union, Jim Raines, Area Director of Inter-University Christian Fellowship for North and South Carolina will speak.

The Episcopal Church on Campus will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Danforth Chapel. The purpose is for Holy Communion in observance of The Feast of the Epiphany.

The N. C. State Graduate Dames Club will meet Monday. (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Swann served as director of research for the American Mineral Spirits Company, Chicago. He was also research chemist for Standard Ultramarine Company, Huntington, West Virginia; senior research chemist for Pure Oil Company, Chicago; and director of research for the American Mineral Spirits Company, Chicago.

Carter Stadium seats 41,000. In the past Big Four games have sometimes been played on the same day in different cities causing spectator schizophrenia and lower gate receipts.

Separate tickets would be sold for both games, but fans would have a chance to get the same seats at both tilts. The stadium would have to be closed for a few hours between games to prepare for the second game.

Access and parking at the stadium are already good at the new field, and further improvements are planned before next fall.

Immediate comment was favorable. Gene Hooks, athletic director at Wake Forest said he could not think of a better way to promote ACC football.

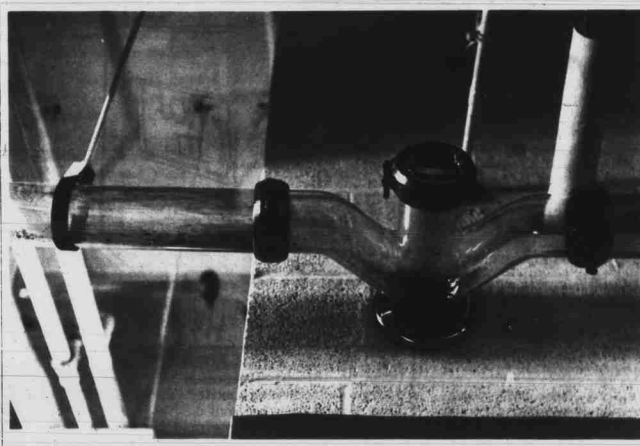
Coroner's Inquest, Rhodes Rule Out Any Evidence Of Foul Play In Death

A Wake County coroner's jury refused to say whether a State student's death December 13 was an accident or suicide. The jury did rule, however, that Raymond P. McCauley, 19, a sophomore from Charlotte majoring in Economics, "came to death by his own hand."

During the inquest, held December 20, the jury heard testimony from Assistant Wake County Coroner Truman Rhodes and Wake Deputy Medical Examiner Dr. W. W. Hedrick. Rhodes had earlier expressed

the opinion that the death was a suicide. McCauley was discovered bound and gagged by his roommate, Timothy Britt, a freshman from Tarboro, around noon of the 13th. He told police he found McCauley lying on the floor next to his bed in room 801-D of Sullivan Dormitory.

According to police, an electric cord was tied around McCauley's neck in a slip knot and a short rope ran behind his back from his neck to his feet. His hands and feet were tied with shoelaces from a pair of tennis shoes. He had gagged himself with a cloth rag held in place by a nylon stretch sock tied around his head.



The new extension to Gardner Hall features the world floating by in glass water pipes. (Photo by Moss)

Legislators Oppose Full-Year Dorm Reservations; Pass Bill

The Student Government Legislature passed a bill Wednesday night which voices its opposition to actions by the administration which would force students living in dormitories to reserve the rooms for a full academic year.

The bill states several reasons for the action including the fact that the semester by semester system has been in use in the past and that the enforcement of any policy which would in any way hinder the freedom of the students would be undesirable.

A motion to table the bill until a later date was passed, reconsidered and finally defeated. After the discussion was carried further, the bill was passed.

Introduced by Larry Blackwood (UP), the bill had previously undergone a Welfare Committee vote of 5-0. This was not the unanimous feeling of the legislature, however, as there was considerable discussion and voting on the bill.

Reasons given against the bill included the fact that it would hamper the delegates from Student Government who will study the matter further with University officials and the fact that it did not take into consideration the problems of the administration. This refers to the empty rooms each spring semester which has been a problem to the housing office many years. If there are empty rooms then it is hard to get more funds appropriated for more dorms.

Copies of the bill will be sent to Chancellor John T. Caldwell, James J. Stewart, Dean of Students, and N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing.

Blackwood stated that if this problem exists, then more money should not be appropriated for further dormitories.

In other business of the night, Wes McClure, Treasurer, announced the authorized expenditures for the 1966-1967 year. This was a total of \$14,142.20 for Student Government, the Music Department, Military Organizations, Cultural Services, the Student Community, Honorary Fraternities, Campus Services and Contributions. Appropriations by the Legislature amount to \$2,034.00.

In the Presidents Report Mike Cauble, President of the Student Body, stated that there will be six students who will be on a committee to study the possibility of better seating arrangements for students in football and basketball games. He also introduced the possibility of IBM computer voting for campus elections. He stated that the idea is being worked on and is being warmly received.

"The Do's And Don't's Of The Draft"-Or "How To Stay 2-S"

by Pete Burkholder, Technician News Editor

The student sits on the edge of his chair, listening nervously, while the counselor calmly tells him that his life is about to change. He'll trade his slide rule for a carbine. His room in Lee for a foxhole. His Farah slacks for Army Green. And he'll dodge slugs, not math quizzes. The student has received his "Greetings from the President..." his induction papers. Yesterday he frantically sought his advisor, who sent him to the Office of Records in the basement of Peels Hall, which offers a service he didn't know existed. It's not a "local Board" in the fullest sense. It gives students who have just turned 18 a place to register with Selective Service without an inconvenient trip home, and, perhaps more important, it is a source for all students to consult with their draft problems and questions. But for our hypothetical student, it's too late. He could have taken the Draft Test. He could have taken enough hours to get his I-S, or at least his I-SC. He could have enrolled in ROTC. He could have appealed. "But I didn't know!" mutters the student, shaken by the fact that he may have blown his chance to finish his education. Why didn't he know? The blame lies primarily with the student. When he got his I-A, he made no real attempt to get advice, except from his buddies, who were little better than he. But our hypothetical—though pitifully typical—student, take a small measure of consolation in the fact that it is his fault. The draft board must accept its share of the blame for his ignorance of the draft and its intricate network of regulations.

What is the relationship among the Selective Service College Qualification Test (the "Draft Test") score, the student's scholastic rank in his class, and his advancement from class to class? Which of these three factors can be substituted for the other as a basis for a I-S deferment? To be eligible for a I-S, a student must be enrolled in a degree program leading to graduation in eight semesters for a four-year program or 10 semesters for a five-year program. He must take sufficient hours to advance from one class to the next each year. In addition, a student, at the end of the academic year, must be in the upper one-half of his class as a freshman, the upper two-thirds as a sophomore, and the upper three-fourths as a junior. The student can, however, substitute "Draft Test" score of 70 or better for his scholastic standing, or rank in class. The Draft Test cannot take the place of class advancement. However, there is absolutely no way in which the Draft Test can work to the disadvantage of the student. (The Test will be given again this spring. There will be three sessions, one March 11, March 31, and April 8.) What is a I-SC classification, and what does it mean? The I-SC is a statutory designation, provided by the State of North Carolina. It is a classification that is based on the student's scholastic standing and professional grades. It is a classification that is based on the student's scholastic standing and professional grades. It is a classification that is based on the student's scholastic standing and professional grades. It is a classification that is based on the student's scholastic standing and professional grades. It is a classification that is based on the student's scholastic standing and professional grades.

If there is one or more dissents on the 5-man panel, the student appealing may then ask that his case be sent on to the Presidential Appeal Board. Its classification is final. "Any appeal, no matter to whom, must be initiated within 10 days of the mailing of the last classification card." Is the University obligated to send a student's grades to the local board? "No. The University has always asked students to fill out cards with information pertinent to his classification during the registration process. The cards are sent only if they have been filled out completely. "However, a student can sign a statement relieving the Department of Registration and Records of any obligation to send information to the local board. But, once a student has signed such a statement, he cannot change his mind during that year. "There is no advantage to this policy for the student; without information concerning the student's status at the University, his local board will have no basis on which to give him a student deferment. "Our future depends entirely on the world situation. Selective Service tries to remain flexible, and the frequency of policy changes depends on the need for manpower. "However, Selective Service is a law, and major changes in it can be made only by Congress." (Over the Christmas holidays, a 20-man presidential advisory committee on the draft reported a need for only minor changes in the present system. The only positive recommendation made by the committee was that a system of random selection be used to determine the order in which I-A men are called up for service. Suggestions for a general lottery to determine eligibility, proposals for universal military training, and the idea of an all-volunteer army secured by higher pay rates were all labeled "impractical.") Explain briefly all the possible classifications. In table form, all the classifications presently set up are: IV-F—not qualified for any military service V-A—over age of liability for military service I-A—available for military service I-A-P—induction postponed until end of current semester I-A-O—conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service only I-C—presently in armed forces, Coast and Geodetic Survey, or Public Health Service

What is the Selective Service System's outlook on the future? What changes may be expected? "Our future depends entirely on the world situation. Selective Service tries to remain flexible, and the frequency of policy changes depends on the need for manpower. "However, Selective Service is a law, and major changes in it can be made only by Congress." (Over the Christmas holidays, a 20-man presidential advisory committee on the draft reported a need for only minor changes in the present system. The only positive recommendation made by the committee was that a system of random selection be used to determine the order in which I-A men are called up for service. Suggestions for a general lottery to determine eligibility, proposals for universal military training, and the idea of an all-volunteer army secured by higher pay rates were all labeled "impractical.") Explain briefly all the possible classifications. In table form, all the classifications presently set up are: IV-F—not qualified for any military service V-A—over age of liability for military service I-A—available for military service I-A-P—induction postponed until end of current semester I-A-O—conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service only I-C—presently in armed forces, Coast and Geodetic Survey, or Public Health Service

The detachable part of each classification card (the part that most detach and discard) contains a brief explanation of the classification system. The card itself nudges the bearer to "Go to any local board . . . for information and advice." This is as far as most local boards go toward keeping the student informed. This article is the result of a four-hour seminar held with Assistant Registrar Charles P. Greyer, a retired Army colonel who heads the Selective Service extension office in 12 Peels Hall, and Col. Q. E. Mathis, deputy state director of the N. C. Selective Service System. Greyer and Mathis were asked to explain the Selective Service System in detail, as well as to answer specific questions. However, they urged any student having further questions to take the initiative and ask. The following is a condensation of the interview in question-and-answer form.

To whom can a student appeal his classification? What part does the local board play in the process of appeal? "There are two bodies to whom a student may appeal his I-A. These are his district appeal board, and the Presidential Appeal Board. "The student must send his appeal, in writing, through his local board within 10 days after the date of mailing of his notice of classification. The letter should say "I want to appeal my classification," and include the reasons for appeal. The student may request an audience before the local board, and the board is obliged to grant same. All information and personal appearances must be before the local board. "An appeal to the district appeal board can be made even if the classification of the local board is unanimous. However, if the district board's classification is unanimous, their voice is final.

How does Selective Service affect a graduating senior? "If the graduate is otherwise eligible, he is immediately classified I-A and is subject to induction.

What is a Postponement of Induction? "This term refers to the classification I-A-P. It is a special classification which has a very limited number of uses. The most common example is that of a senior in his final semester who is ineligible for both the I-S and the I-SC. A student in this situation should request in writing a Postponement of Induction from his local board. "Often the Director of Selective Service for the state is called in by the local board to assist in determining whether a student should receive a I-A-P. This classification ends with the current semester, and the student faces immediate induction. It is only a postponement, and in no way a deferment.

January 27 Date For Changes

Friday, January 27 has been set up as a Special Registration Day for students who need to make schedule changes, according to University Registrar Ronald C. Butler. Registration at the Coliseum will also be held on Jan. 27, as well as Jan. 28 and 29.

The Special Registration Day will allow students who anticipate the need to revise their schedule to do so immediately after picking up and filling out their cards at the Coliseum.

The Day is designed to cut down on the number of students who must go through the drop-add process during the first week or two of classes.

By changing their schedules on Jan. 27, students will avoid the following difficulties, Butler pointed out:

1. Advisors will be meeting their classes beginning Monday, Jan. 30, and may not be available to approve course changes.

2. Class rolls will be full, making it necessary for students to return to their advisors to select alternate courses.

3. Classes being rescheduled may be available at unpopular hours.

Students who do come back Friday for the Special Day should first pick up their schedules at the Coliseum. After they have completed the registration process there, they should report to their advisors to have their changes in courses approved.

All adding and dropping of courses must, according to Butler, be accompanied by the appropriate Drop Add card. However, the student need not secure cards merely to change from one section of a course to another section of the same course.

(Continued on Page 6)

Welcome Back

Welcome back. State has not changed while you were away. You may have a new topcoat to display, shirts that have that "just bought" smell, or Santa's afterthoughts from Fruit-Of-The-Loom to make you unnoticeably different from last year—but State has not changed.

Yes, that fading blue-bulletin bearing the final exam schedule is still posted outside the departmental office. It didn't change either, any more than did your 69 and '79 averages. The Ides of January are here. Beware.

Their Right To Be Wrong

During the holidays we read of a letter sent to President Johnson and signed by a large number of student leaders from across the country. The letter protested the role of the US in its present involvement in South Vietnam. It was signed by heads of delegations to the last National Student Association Convention.

Among the signatories appeared the names of the student body heads at the Chapel Hill and Greensboro campuses of the University as well as those of both the men's and women's campus leaders from Duke. Perhaps it was this fact that so quickly drove home the meaning of the letter to us—and gave us first cause for a mild form of outrage that North Carolina college students should be represented by these four persons in relations with the President, for such is the nature of generalities used to class us all.

Some initial feelings were that these individuals, while doing justice to their own individual feelings about our country's military involvement in Vietnam, were misrepresenting their respective student bodies by attaching their official designations to give the letter weight. It was suggested that a leader's responsibility to his group often outweighs his loyalty to his own personal sentiments. Since these NSA delegates had taken no poll of student opinion across the campus, it is possible that they signed a letter of opinion that did not reflect the feelings of even a plurality of their student bodies.

Greater reflection on this line of thinking, however, led us to see that we were wrong. Student body presidents and editors of student newspapers are forever being chastised by members of the college community who claim that they are not reflecting the true feelings of the students at large in their dealings, whether in the latest editorial or in the vocalizations of executive duties. The complaint is always that the particular opinion as expressed by the leader or editor is not representative of the masses who elect or authorize the office of the individual.

Everyone in our free society is entitled to his opinion. The fact that some are more widely heard or enjoy greater weight behind their words (as in the case of student body leaders and editors) does not mean they should be restricted or censored in any way to make their opinions conform to a "representative" opinion. Their is no such thing as a truly "representative" opinion to begin with.

Secondly, these persons have usually worked quite hard for the right to voice such opinions in a more weighty manner. They have been willing to take on jobs that no one else would do and strive for excellence in the face of certain lack of appreciation. They have exercised their freedoms and privileges to the fullest and have profited thereby. This is the nature of our system.

Life, it may always be truly said, is a struggle. Each of us arms to face it, choosing our weapons to suit us. For some of us it is broader understanding, truth; for others it is a good job, a pretty wife, and security; and, for a few, it is a loud voice with which to assure that our interests are not trampled on or that our society is allowed to follow its own free course. This last concern belongs to us all, yet few of us are willing to pick up the torch as these student leaders have done in their letter to the President. To those who are willing to carry the torch we must all leave the decision of which road to carry it down.

We do not agree with the position expressed by these leaders of our collegiate subculture. We feel that our armed forces' presence in Vietnam is defensible and just. We do not agree with the present handling of tactics and strategy, but do agree that this would be a sadder world should the US turn its back on East and West and return to isolationism from the power struggle in the world.

Still, these persons have a right to tell the President how they feel. If some of their constituents and electors do not agree, it is only natural. Perhaps if these critics had chosen to arm themselves differently for the struggle, it would be their words instead written to the White House.

"I may not agree with what you say, but I'll die for your right to say it." These words suddenly ring much clearer.

the Technician

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"HELLO, DOC / DID YA MISS ME?"

EDITORIAL PAGE POLICY: All unsigned articles on this page represent the opinion of the editor. Letters are invited for CONTENTION. They should be typed and double-spaced, and must be signed although name may be withheld on request. Longer articles (more than 200 words) may be addressed to SOUNDING BOARD. Monthly \$10 awards are made to the best non-staff student authors appearing.

CONTENTION

To the Editor:

I am enclosing a letter I have just sent to the Standards and Inspection Division of the state's Labor Department. You may be interested in printing it in the *TECHNICIAN*.

As a point of interest, I have written a letter to your paper about this issue, see Mr. Kanipe and Mr. Watts over the past months and nothing was done about Sullivan's elevators. This may help.

January 2, 1967

Mr. Frank Crane
Commissioner-Elevator Division
Standards and Inspection Division
Labor Department
Labor Building
Raleigh, North Carolina
Dear Mr. Crane:

I would like to call your attention to a matter of grave importance which involves your department. I have recently noticed that the elevators in Sullivan Dormitory on the North Carolina State University campus have been inspected and approved by your department.

I cannot understand how this happened because these elevators have never been in operational order. I have met with Mr. Kanipe and Mr. Watts of the University's Housing Office but they have continually avoided the issue. I therefore appeal to you to help us secure safe, operational elevators in our dormitory.

The elevators continually break down, trapping students almost daily; the buttons on the first floor do not call the elevators or even open the doors if the elevators are stopped on the first floor. Also, the middle elevator does not stop on any floor going down unless it is controlled from inside and none of the indicator lights work correctly.

In short, to call these elevators "safe for operation" is ridiculous. They have never worked correctly and they will never work correctly unless you investigate some action. Both the University's Housing Office and the manufacturer have shirked their responsibility in this matter.

Thank you,
Sincerely yours,
Louis Ross

Rantin' And Ravin'

(From The Carolinian of UNC-G.)
An old Russian proverb says, "If you're a rooster, crow; if you're a hen, shut up and lay eggs." And what could be more applicable to the average male's concept of the average woman? After all, it is a man's world!

The irony of this standard of the superior male running the world strikes me as being very amusing. I wonder how fast or how hard the world would run if it weren't for women. And I'm not speaking in terms of population. Suppose, for a moment, that the world was completely void of women, that boy babies generated spontaneously, and that the male sex was the only representative of the human species on earth.

What would be the state of affairs (pardon the pun)? When I close my eyes and envision this new world, I see an uncivilized, lackadaisical breed of men, nude and bearded.

The culture is without meaning, without direction. If you're having difficulty grasping the image, Adam could serve as a case in point. Yes, consider a world of Adams.

Now, add women to this culture. What happens? The previously contented men begin to compete among themselves for the approval of the women. They try to outdo each other in every conceivable way—in dress, appearance, property, wealth, and prestige—because these are the qualities that women hold as the criteria for satisfaction. The world acquires a new complexion under this influence and men find themselves striving, competing, to achieve the ideal.

It seems obvious, then, that whatever great that has been accomplished in the world, whatever progress that has been made has come not from the apathetic and complacent nature of male. On the contrary, man has been forced to progress by his inherent need for women.

Those men who have become famous, who have been recorded in the annals of history, have most nearly approximated that ideal man as created by woman. Though these great and famous men may have been unaware of the true motivating force behind their deeds, we all know that all motivation springs from womankind, for women have set the standards for greatness, the standard being the ideal man.

—Randi Bryant

Soliloquy

I TRY TO MAKE
A NICE HOME HERE
FOR THE BOYS ON
MY STAFF..

...BUT EVERY SO
OFTEN, FOR ONE
REASON OR OTHER..

...THEY JUST
LEAVE!



COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

by Gian Carlo Duri

This is to answer Mr. Frank Bateman's articles on the man-nature conflict.

My disagreement with Mr. Bateman is total for he doesn't even see reality from the same perspective. In other words I don't perceive the "man-nature conflict" at all. Actually I think that Mr. Bateman doesn't see it either for he says that the conflict is natural to explain that the conflict is not produced by some vicious god. Then the opposing forces are natural.

In this case, may I ask, why does Mr. Bateman say that "man rebels against the conflict?" If all involved forces are natural (as he states) this would mean that man rebels against his own nature, or himself. For if man is not rebelling against his own nature, then he must be rebelling against something external to his nature. What, if not the universe itself? And, may I ask, is such a rebellion possible at all? It seems to me that a conflict could be actually created by man's attempt to rebel against his own nature or the universe.

To avoid such a mess, the way I would describe reality, if such a task is possible at all, would be more or less in this subjective manner: Man exists; his awareness of himself proves this. And man's awareness of being engenders a wonder, the wonder of being. This wonder generates in man the impulse to action, to questioning, to contemplation. "To his own most creative acts as well as to his own most destructive ones" as Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr would say.

Man doesn't know if his existence is meaningful or a simple accident of an impersonal, casual combination of indifferent forces. This doubt produces in man what I would call "the agony and the ecstasies of existing."

Doubts or not, man exists and chooses to act. He can perform all kind of actions, yet he soon discovers that some actions are preferable to others. He discovers that he has a nature (instincts, desires, needs, aspirations, etc. . .) and that to follow his own nature is the best choice.

Among other things man discovers that he is first and foremost an individual, and that he becomes a unity, a person, to the extent that he integrates himself to other human beings. Man is, in short, a gregarious individual.

Being the above my conception of the man-nature unit (not conflict), I say that any action which does not follow human nature is bound to fail and to be rectified. Thus, the absolute individual freedom proposed by Adam Smith is as senseless as the absolute governmental control proposed by Karl Marx.

As usual, the answer lays in the middle way.

Communism and Capitalism are two economic systems which are evolving and adapting themselves to human nature. They are bound to meet. Capitalism began from the premise that man is an individual, Communism from the premise that man is gregarious. Both are partially right. Both need to change. Both need to learn from each other. They need not become a cause of war.

Let's now go beyond the problem of the man-nature relationship and let's analyze the content of Mr. Bateman's article.

Mr. Bateman asserted that Democracy comes to be man's attempt at controlling or guiding man's "fate," while Communism (he should have said Autocracy) comes to be man's attempt at dictating it.

Correcting his statement to read as I suggest within parenthesis, I would agree. Let Mr. Bateman's equivalence of Democracy to Capitalism and Autocracy to Communism is, I contend, erroneous. Actually he is begging the argument. For

(Continued on page 4)

Baleful Ballad Brown Bag Blues

Editor's Note: This piece by Jim Henderson appeared in the *VIRGINIA PILOT* of Norfolk over the holidays.

Unremitting gloom must be the prevailing mood among Tar Heel toppers in view of the blow delivered to the cherished brown bag.

The State Supreme Court has said it is unlawful beyond quibble to possess a jug of squeezings anywhere but in the home. This effectively laid to rest the practice of taking whisky, wrapped in the state store brown paper bag, into a public place.

BYOL (bring your own liquor) parties are scotched, and it is even unlawful to give booze as Christmas presents. If the package under the tree gurgles, the contents had better be cologne.

Sensitive to the sorrow that must be in the hearts of friends and relatives in my native state, I have composed for them a lament. Set loosely to the tune of "Little Brown Jug" and scored for kazoo, ocharina, mouth bow, and boom-bass, it is to be sung doloroso.



BROWN BAG BLUES

My wife and I live all alone,
In a split-level pad we call our own,
The only place to take a snort
With the blessings of the Supreme Court.

CHORUS: Boo hoo hoo, you and me,
Little brown bag how I miss thee;
We can't go out and make a wassail
Unless I want to go to jail.
The word came down, per curiam:
You can't tote your little dram
To party, club, or neighbors' halls
Without fear of prison walls.
BYOL, once SOP,
Is out of place in old N. C.;
If booze you take when out you sail
Carry cash to post your bail.
In Raleigh dwell J. Daniels whose
Edict stopped the Navy's booze
And sit the jurists who say you
Can't lug a jug of mountain dew.
Tar Heels thirsty think of what'll
Happen if you take a bottle
With you to a public spot
And dare to pour yourself a shot.
John Law will seize your alcohol
And nail your parched side to the wall.
So don't be brave, bold, or risky—
Stay at home to sip your whisky.
Misfortune in good spirit take
When it's time your thirst to slake:
Lift a toast and Justice hail
In water, milk, or ginger ale.

—Jim Henderson

The Universal Good

(Continued from page 2)

what I am trying to do is exactly to raise questions as to the validity of such an interchange of terms.

Furthermore, Mr. Bateman says that . . . for Communism to be successful every individual will have to be living under it . . . hence it becomes aggressive in order to become worldwide (or successful) . . .

To this I don't know what to say. I simply don't understand why Communism could not consider itself to be successful in the area in which it is practiced even if that were the only area in which it existed.

Even Communists themselves claim that they can co-exist with other systems. At least their criteria for success does not seem to be world-wide Communism. Not recently at least (especially now that they are negotiating long term economic transferences with most West European countries).

Another point mentioned by Mr. Bateman is that Russia and China, as good Communist countries, should have merged into one entity, yet conflicting interests prevented them from doing so. This, I think, is correct; yet the conflict does not lay in the intrinsic contradictions of Communism (as Mr. Bateman suggests) but rather in the conflicting national interests of these two countries.

In other words, when we say that "if Communism is considered as an abstraction it vanishes into nothing," we do not say that what is left is nothing itself. What is left is nations with national policies and national interests.

This is not a stupid device or play of words. It is the essence of all my articles: we cannot judge nations according to their ideologies but rather according to their national policies.

At this point we ran into the trouble of determining what is right or wrong and what is a good or bad national policy. As Bertrand Russel suggests, I will opt for defining right in terms of good rather than viceversa. And the level of good to be used must be—so I dictate—the universal good. The Universal good. Not the national good of any specific group. And the criteria for determining what is good, I dictate to be LOVE.

It is with this ethical system in mind that I have been criticizing the American foreign policy. According to this ethics I feel compelled to denounce the American fighting in Viet-Nam as unjust and immoral. For such a policy is based on the criteria of what is good for the United States rather than what is good for the Viet-Namese themselves, the Asiatic continent, and the world in general.

Fulbright Scholar Compares French and U.S. College Life

by Lynn Gauthier

"French students are very mature and serious about their studies, but they are less mature socially (than American students)," stated Judith Pulley, a history instructor at State.

Mrs. Pulley received a Fulbright scholarship in 1961 for study in France at Clermont-Ferrand. The university is located in south-central France, a few miles from Vichy.

When asked about the university courses, Mrs. Pulley said that they were very specialized. "The lecture is a product of each professor's individual research. Also there is only one examination, given each term covering all the subjects a student has taken during the term," said Mrs. Pulley.

"Student life is quite different in France. There are no clubs and few student unions. When classes are over most students just go home or gather together at cafes and drink coffee."

According to Mrs. Pulley, there are few dormitories in France. "It is considered an honor to live in the few that are in existence. Most students live at home with their parents or rent a room, which usually is cold and quite inadequate."

"There are two classes of French cooking," claims Mrs.

Pulley. She said that she was quite fond of the French cooking found in restaurants and in homes, but that the cooking in the universities' cafeterias was very poor. "Someone told me that the meat we were eating was horsemeat, but I can't be sure. They served a lot of starchy foods, and a meal cost 21c. A good meal in France is comparable in price to a good American meal."

When questioned concerning what part French students played in politics, Mrs. Pulley thought that they were definitely more involved and concerned with what was going on around

them. Of course, her stay in France was during the Algerian War, and Mrs. Pulley said that the students all over France went on strikes in behalf of their beliefs on the war, and they were more personally involved than American students.

"Most of the students dated in groups, and really liked going to outdoor sports events," stated Mrs. Pulley.

Mrs. Pulley is from St. Louis, Missouri and attended Webster College before going to France to study. After returning from France she attended University of Virginia where she received her Ph.D. last June.



Dr. Judith Pulley, a history instructor at State, studied in France under a Fulbright scholarship. (Photo by Hankins)



One of the many activities of the YMCA is freshman camp, which is held the week before orientation.

YMCA Accepts Girls Also

by Levi Hassler

Even though the name implies that the club is for men, State's YMCA (Young Men's Christian Organization) is also open to women students; in fact, women are encouraged to join.

The YMCA is one of many organizations housed in King Religious Center. The "Y" has been on the State campus for 15 years and is active in many phases of college life.

The General Secretary to the YMCA is the Rev. Oscar B. Woodriddle, who is called O.B. by most of the members of the club. Rev. Woodriddle has his office on the first floor of King Religious Center and is also active as Co-ordinator of Religious Affairs at State, a position he has held for 11 years.

At one time the "Y" did many of the things that the Union is responsible for now; it showed movies and also sponsored the student directory. Although it is no longer concerned with these activities, the YMCA now provides a TV lounge, reading

rooms with newspapers and magazines, offices for chaplains, study areas, a barber shop, and personal counseling.

Freshmen learn about the "Y" through the freshman camp brochures. These brochures are sent out to all incoming freshmen inviting them to the camp, which is held every year just before Orientation Week.

Also sponsored by the club are the Nash lectures. Mrs. Ethel Nash of Bowman Gray School of Medicine presents a series of lectures in cooperation with the "Y" during the early spring.

Another "Y" service is the Oasis committee, headed by Marcia Goodchild. Its purpose

is, according to Goodchild, "to try to get volunteer workers for institutions for needy people." Members of the committee and the club have participated in projects for the Methodist Orphanage, the blind school, Dorothea Dix Hospital, and the prisons.

During the Christmas holidays, the YMCA clubs throughout the United States held a seminar in Chicago. The seminar was held to study urban development. State was represented by four students and Rev. Woodriddle.

The club meets every Monday night for a coke-y-study break, and anyone who is interested in attending is invited.



"Y" members enjoy freshman camp at Betsy-Jeff Penn camp near Reidsville.

Grad Center To Open In Leazar Tuesday

by Mary Radcliffe

Technician Features Editor
A place where "graduate students can realize their identity as graduate students," will open Tuesday afternoon.

The Graduate Student Center, after a year in planning, will open at 3 p.m. with free coffee and doughnuts.

Located in Leazar Hall, the center features two sections: one is occupied by several tables with bright red-checked tablecloths; the other section is furnished with couches and chairs, a carpet, and all the other features of a lounge.

The first section is designed as a dining section. Graduate students will be served in the regular Leazar serving line and will proceed to their private dining area. The second section is designed for the student with studying or reading in mind. Periodicals and newspapers will be scattered throughout the room.

The entire center is paneled, and will have paintings, pictures, and plants on the walls. Wall lights will be in the lounge area in addition to a coffee machine located there.

According to George Gwyer, a graduate student from Eng-

land, the idea for a center came from a questionnaire which was passed out to graduate students in the spring semester of last year. A purpose of the center is to "create an environment which will draw good graduate students to State," stated Gwyer. He indicated that there were now approximately 2000 graduate students at State.

"We want to provide some place where graduate students can get together," commented Dwyer.

The organization of the Graduate Student Center was done almost entirely by the Graduate Student Organization, which is composed of one representative from each department.

Financial support came from donations by Walter Peterson, dean of the Graduate School, and Ernest Durham, Director of Auxiliary Services. Student Government provided \$300 for maintenance of the Center. The Physical Plant was responsible for the building of the paneled dividers.

Following the opening on Tuesday, the Center will be open to graduate students and their guests every day from lunch until 7:30 p.m. Dwyer indicated that he hopes that they eventually will be able to stay open later in the evening.



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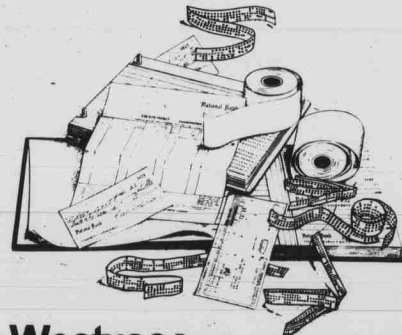
find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality—not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

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CLIFF'S NOTES

Vet's View



by Larry Stahl

Since this is the first "View" of the year, I think that something should be said about the GI Bill which is helping most of the campus veterans through school. As of December 1, 1966, 288,000 veterans were in training, mostly at the college level. As a comparison, only 65,000 veterans of the Korean War had taken advantage of their GI Bill in the same time period.

The Veterans Administration has projected that the number of veterans in college will increase to 500,000 by the spring of 1967. Would it not be interesting if 5,000 of these men entered Berkeley? It would be interesting to see how long non-student Savio remained as the campus leader.

During the holiday break, I attempted to follow the travels of those four courageous American ladies who are traveling the world in search of American atrocities. While it is generally agreed that the government was in error by not announcing that our bombs had landed on civilian areas, I can not see that much of a purpose is being served by telling the Moscow press "I feel dirty. I am so ashamed."

If the women really wanted to serve a purpose, why did they not go to South Viet Nam and see some of the villages that the Viet Cong have over-run. A comparison of the two styles of war would be quite enlightening. However, this would be an unfair comparison. Our killing of civilians was accidental; theirs was planned. I wonder what the good ladies would say if they saw a farmer in the Delta area after the Communists had taken his rice and livestock and left his family to starve.

It is a shame that some of the area student-leaders didn't wait until after the new year to lodge their protest. They could have first heard the North Vietnamese reject a peace proposal by a foe of our policy. The rejection was not so bad, but the reason for rejection was rather strange. It was rejected because it was an American tool.

There must be a great deal of truth in the charge that many of the protests actually prolong the war. While the right to protest is a guaranteed right and one, incidentally, that should not be surrendered, we should do something to convince the Viet Cong that the peace table is the proper place to end the war. If the other side is unwilling to recognize this, perhaps we should do something to encourage them to get to the conference table. We will not, in all probability, take any such action to drive them there; but it is a thought.

It is nice to know that Governor Dan K. Moore was serious about his tax cut. North Carolina seems to be a little late in getting the word. We have recently entered the Prohibition era. The rest of the nation is raising taxes, but North Carolina being pure of body, mind, and spirit will lower their taxes just to show the rest. It really does not matter that our school teachers pay is 42nd in the nation. Who cares if State's dormitories are not finished. If we can not pay the teachers enough to instruct the students, soon we will have no students and need no more dormitories. At times we find it difficult to believe that the Governor attended the Governors' Conference. We may start a trend and be a world leader, but I doubt it.

Spain a la Greco Comes To Coliseum

Spanish castanets and tambourines will highlight the next Friends of the College performance.

Jose Greco and his Spanish Dance Company will perform Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Admittance is free to students.

Greco is of Spanish and Italian parentage. Born in the village of Montorio in the Abruzzi Mountains of Italy, Greco began dancing when he was a small boy. After studying under several noted Spanish dancers, he became the partner of the immortal Argentinina, and later of her sister, Pilar Lopez.

Greco organized his own company for a tour of Europe and Great Britain and soon became acknowledged throughout Europe. He brings his company to America for annual concert and theater tours. In addition, he has appeared in movies and

on television. Greco's technique has been called "effortless," "completely masculine and authoritative."

Other members of the Greco Spanish Dance Company include Roger Machado, Nana Loreca, "Los Salasos," and Paco Doniz.

Machado, the musical director has achieved renown in composition, arrangement, and conducting Spanish music. He is also a piano concert soloist.

Nan Loreca, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music and Declamation in Madrid, is the prima ballerina with the Greco Company. She appears in the Flamenco and the Spanish classic dances.

"Los Salasos" (Carmen and Justo Quintero) are a brother and sister team with the company. They exhibit a different side of Spanish dancing, free from its traditional dignity. Paco Doniz, a native of Madrid, performs in the Flamenco dances and with a tambourine.

Theater Utilizes Variable Stage

by Bob Spann
Technician Assistant Features Editor

With the opening of the Frank Thompson Theatre in 1964, State became one of the first colleges in the country to have its own permanent theatre.

The Frank Thompson Theatre grew out of the Union Theatrical and Writing Workshop established in 1962. Previous to that date there had only been sporadic attempts to bring live drama to State.

Romulus Linney, a novelist, was the first director of the workshop. That year a number of plays were presented on WUNCTV using students and townspeople as actors. However, the program did not attract great student interest.

Linney left State after one year and in 1963 Ira Allen, a former teacher of theatrical lighting at the University of Indiana, was hired to direct the program. At that time the workshop was renamed the Student Union Theatre.

Four one-act Chekov plays were presented in the Union Theatre that year. The cast for the plays included 13 people, all but two of whom were State students.

During that same year the old Frank Thompson Gym was being converted into a theatre. The interior of the theatre was designed by Allen and Raymond Sawyer, a Raleigh architect and State graduate.

Comedy Presented At Dinner Theater

Anything can happen when your hobby is hypochondria, and it does, in the new offering of the Raleigh-Durham Barn Dinner Theatre, *Send Me No Flowers*.

The production concerns a troubled young suburbanite George Kimball who overhears his doctor talking about a heart patient whose time has come; Kimball mistakenly thinks he is the fatal victim. He then proceeds to make final preparations for his death. Kimball even picks out a prospective second husband for his wife, and winds up buying three cemetery lots.

Things get worse and worse as Kimball's wife begins to suspect him of infidelity, while Kimball tries to hide the "bitter truth."

Bob Willette plays the role of George Kimball. Willette is known to Barn audiences from his appearance in *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?*

Judy Kimball is played by Suzanne Aleccc, who marks her third appearance with the Theatre. She appeared in *Gigi*, and *Farmer's Daughter*, and had a role in the movie, *Seven Year Itch* with Marilyn Monroe.

Others in the cast include Alan Lantieri, Charles Pray, Bobby Burns, Tony Farentino, and Althea Rose. Jimmy Williams is technical director and the producer is Howard D. Wolfe.

Send Me No Flowers is one of the "funniest domestic comedies to hit the Barn circuit." It has recently completed a suc-

Variable Stage

The interior of the Theatre is a soundproof room designed to allow many variations in the stage and seating. There are seats on three sides of the stage but curtains and scenery can be dropped to form a conventional stage. Entrances and exits to the room and the stage itself can be made by merely removing panels in the wall.

According to Allen, the purpose of the Frank Thompson Theatre is to present "a living library of the theatre," and is an asset to State because "no one is completely educated if he has seen no good plays, read no books, etc."

"Antigone" Was First Production

The Theatre made its debut on November 6, 1964 with Sophocles' tragedy *Antigone*. Among the actors appearing in this production were a psychology professor's wife, a minister from Benson, and an Enloe High School Senior.

At the present time the Theatre employs five professional actors and several student assistants. George Schwimmer was hired in 1965 as Associate Director replacing Charles Stillwill who was with the theatre for one year.

The actors at Frank Thompson Theatre not only perform in the plays but also design costumes and sets for productions. Schwimmer and Allen take turns directing plays.

Each year the Frank Thompson Theatre presents four or five plays. Two are chosen by the English Department to correlate with plays being studied in classes. The others are chosen by the theatre and are usually new plays or plays that exemplify new concepts in drama.

"Living Library"

According to Allen, the purpose of the Frank Thompson Theatre is to present "a living library of the theatre," and is an asset to State because "no one is completely educated if he has seen no good plays, read no books, etc."

He also noted that 5000 persons saw last years productions compared to 1000 in the previous year and added that he hoped attendance would continue to rise.

This year the Frank Thompson Theatre has presented *A Song for All Saints*, by James Lineberger, and Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*. The next play which is currently being selected will open on February 15 and in April the Theatre will present George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* at the request of the English Department. During the first week of next semester the Theatre company will tour the campus.



The old Frank Thompson Gym was converted into a theater in 1963. The interior was designed by Ira Allen, present director and Raymond Sawyer, a Raleigh architect. (Photo by Hankins)



Ira Allen, a former teacher of theatrical lighting, is present director of Frank Thompson Theatre. (Photo by Hankins)

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SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

Speculation over the demise of the Atlantic Coast Conference is premature at best. Over the last season many voices have been raised and heads shaken over the moribund condition of the conference. 'Tain't necessarily so.

The thought, seriously proposed, that the South Carolina teams might pull out because of jealousy of the Big Four does not hold up. Where could they go? Clemson has a program strong enough to go alone, but not nearly as strong as other area independents like Miami, Florida State, or Georgia Tech. South Carolina would soon return to the oblivion it so recently left if it divorced the ACC. The Gamecocks have obviously decided to strengthen their sports program, at least in major sports. The thing USC needs to get such a program strongly weaned is publicity from a few loop championships. Then bowl offers and invitations to high-attendance tournaments would start coming. Carolina certainly has publicity now, but needs it to be more complimentary.

Of course, once South Carolina had established a strong program it could pull out, but that will take years.

Other seers see VPI's withdrawal of its application for ACC membership as a sign of moribundity. Not really.

For years VPI has been strengthening its athletics and applying to the ACC for the advantage conference membership gives to a building team. It has always been turned down, and this year found it could get a bowl bid and basketball publicity without the ACC (though an ACC membership might well have speeded the process) so it apparently decided not to come where it did not need to be. After all, a 7-1-1 season record and a bowl far outshines Clemson's 6-4 ACC champions.

Maryland Unhappy?

It has also been proposed that Maryland dislikes being so far away from other conference schools and might want to join a Mid-Atlantic loop (so far only a glint in various eyes). Possibly, but that is scarcely a reason for quitting as well-established league for a risky, new venture. Also Maryland has a strong stake in the ACC's Carmichael Cup (see elsewhere regularly). If Maryland were to leave it would have to win regularly. If Maryland were to leave it would have to abandon some things (like a 14 year undefeated streak in conference soccer) that it values very highly.

It has also been proposed that Virginia, a sure-fire doormat, wants to get out. Virginia is doing better and the doormat image may disappear sometime, although probably not soon. The Cavaliers were in bad shape until recently (the athletic program operated at a net deficit from 1961 to 1965 but a new arena thrice the size of the old gym and more exciting teams have put the program on solid financial footing) but have come along well.

Maybe the ACC won't last forever, but the black crepe and brass-bound box can wait a few years.

Bench Warmers

Speaking of Virginia's finances, it took \$440,777.16 to run the Virginia athletic program. The revenue during that time was \$518,186.60. Most of the surplus is going into their new gym, University Hall, and a larger staff. Both expenses and revenue increased about one-third from the previous year. Virginia shall rise again.

To each his own ballwick: Fordham played State Wednesday; their press releases referred to us as Carolina. Wonder what they would call UNC.

Incidentally, the "Carolina" game was Fordham's eleven hundredth basketball effort since it first played in 1902. Happy anniversary.

Through Wake Forest's first eight games State had the uncertain distinction of trying more field goals than any other Deacon opponent and making fewer than any. To go with that, State had the lowest free throw percentage (56.5), let Wake get more rebounds than any other Deac opponent (55), let Wake get more than in any other game (49), and lost (87-67).

Rowe South Star

Football is going out in—dare it be said?—an orgy of money, muscles, hoopla, booze, and people at the Superbowl soon, but before it ends State's gridirers should get one more mention.

Co-captain Gary Rowe played in the North-South All-Star game in Miami December 26 and contributed all the South's scoring. Even so the North won, 27-14.

With the cause lost Rowe pulled down TD passes of 15 and 11 yards for the South. The first was rather amazing since five-foot-nine Rowe went up sand-

wiched between two much taller defenders and got the ball. So now the State football season is over. Goodbye, Gary.

Triangle Tournament Goes To Wolfpack

Yale Dunks State Tankers

Wolfpack Goes West

The Wolfpack basketball team is improving, but as expected, it is not going to be a pleasant season. Still, bright spots break the sorrow; State won the Triangle Tournament. Wait till next year.

The same people will be back then (mostly) and ACC basketball courts will once again tremble at the charge of the State press, Devils and Deacs will stand in line while Carolina is sent over the hill, there will be joy in Mudville and gloom elsewhere. Next year.

State Loses To Trojans, 71-55

Meanwhile the losses continued at the start of the holidays. On December 17 the Pack traveled to Los Angeles to lose to Southern Cal, 71-55.

The Trojans shut out the Pack for 6:41 and ran off a spurt whenever State began to catch up as it did at the start of the first half, running off four straight goals to close to 38-32. State again narrowed the lead to six points later, but nine straight Trojan counters with nearly a quarter left iced the game.

A bright spot was the defensive play of Robert McLean.

Athletic Cup

A thief is running away with the Carmichael Cup and it is Maryland.

The Terps were the only school to finish in the first division in all fall sports and lead the race with 21 points. State and Carolina are tied for second with 15 points. Points are awarded on an equal basis for all sports with eight for a championship, seven for second place and so on.

State earned its points with a second in football, sixth in cross country, and a tie for third in soccer. Maryland has won the cup in three of the five years it has been offered. It was given in honor of the late William Donald Carmichael Jr. of Chapel Hill.

who held Southern Cal's Bill Hewitt to three points in the second half after the Trojan had scored 14 in the opening periods.

Nick Trifunovich led State with 15 points and Bill Mavredes period.

Utah Beats State, 86-76

State outplayed Utah's Runnin' Redskins—for a while.

The Wolfpack shooting from the floor was an unaccustomed terror in the first half and the Pack actually had one more goal than the 'Skins, but lost handsly on free throws, 86-76.

It was a gallant fight and State trailed by only 41-39 at the half. However, in the second half the Utes came out with tomahawks swinging and quickly built up a lead that once

amounted to 14 points. State, with the 18th point shooting of closed to within seven before losing to Utah's star Merv Jackson who scored 25 points.

The Redskins were pretty well balanced with five players in double figures.

The Wolfpack, collecting more experience and bruises, came home for the Triangle Tournament.

STATE		UTAH	
G	P	G	P
Kretzer	2-9	Ockel	2-2
Mavredes	4-12	McKay	2-2
McLean	1-6	Ward	4-3
Brancher	8-23	Jackson	9-17
Trifunovich	5-6	Simon	6-6
Hudson	3-9	English	3-4
Moore	8-15	English	3-4
Serdich	3-4	English	3-4
Leith	0-8	English	3-4
Theodore	3-4	English	3-4
Totals	34-81.5	Totals	33-76.8

N. C. State 39 37-76
Utah 41 45-86

INDIVIDUAL SHOOTING
STATE—(made, attempted)—Kretzer 2-7, Mavredes 4-11, McLean 1-3, Brancher 8-23, Trifunovich 5-10, Hudson 3-4, Moore 8-15, Serdich 3-4, Leith 0-8, Gensy 0-9. Totals: 34-81.5 per cent.

REBOUNDING
STATE—Kretzer 3, Mavredes 4, McLean 7, Brancher 10, Trifunovich 5, Hudson 7, Moore 8, Serdich 5, Leith 1, Gensy 1. Total: 48.

UTAH—Ockel 7, McKay 5, Menyard 8, Jackson 9, Simon 7, English 7, Denison 3, Elvire 0, Taylor 0, Cunningham 1, Stenblik 1, Theodore 0. Total: 54.

Triangle Tournament

Look! Out on the court! Four teams playing in Reynolds Coliseum at New Year's in a tournament! Is it a Dixie Classic? No, it's a Triangle Tournament, a pale shadow of the

great, glorious grift that was the Classic. Will it ever grow into the Classic? Wait til next year, or maybe the year after, or maybe...

More important, would State dominate it as in olden times? Absolutely. This year, anyway. Pittsburgh came to the tournament with an even worse record than State and State had a good night. The result was an 80-52 rout.

Junior Bill Kretzer was the hero as he made 23 points and got 11 rebounds. He had plenty of help as the Wolfpack outplayed the Panthers in every department. A good start became a walk when Coach Norm Sloan changed to a man-to-man defense that stymied Pitt.

The easy win, State's third, gave the hosts a shot at North Carolina which had bombed the Air Force 69-51 in the tournament's other opener.

Kretzer's 29 points was a career high.
(Continued on Page 6)

Yale is to collegiate swimming what the Green Bay Packers are to high school football. Led by Olympic hero Tom Schollander the Bulldogs crushed State's ACC champion swimmers over the holidays, 71-33.

Schollander won the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyles, setting a Yale record of 10:34.9 for 1,000 yards. Steve Rerych (who swam with Schollander in Russia this summer) was also a double winner.

YALE 71, STATE 33
400 Yard medley relay—Yale (Wentz, Richardson, Wozles, Kennedy), 7-31:4.4.
1,000 Freestyle—1. Schollander (Y); 2. Larkin (S); 3. Housell (S). 7-10:34.9.
200 Freestyle—1. Aham (Y); 2. Schneider (Y); 3. McGrain (S). 7-1:55.3.
50 Freestyle—1. Rerych (S); 2. Kennedy (Y); 3. Sartore (Y). 7-31:2.
200 Individual medley—1. Calvert (S); 2. Womble (Y); 3. Lawrence (S). 7-2:04.3.
Levings—1. Priva (Y); 2. Boles (Y); 3. Jones (S). Points 66.50.
400 Butterfly—1. Mettler (Y); 2. Schneider (Y); 3. White (S). 7-1:05.95.
100 Freestyle—1. Rerych (S); 2. Kennedy (Y); 3. Waples (Y). 7-46.8.
200 Backstroke—1. Wirth (S); 2. Calvert (S); 3. Womble (Y). 7-48.5.
200 Breaststroke—1. Buckley (Y); 2. Johnson (Y); 3. Herman (S). 7-4:24.
400 Freestyle Relay—Yale (Abernethy, Hillman, Sartore, Secho), 7-3:12.17.

Statistics Tell All; We're Number Eight

Statistics can show all or nothing about a team, and State for the ACC tell why a) State is at the bottom of the conference and b) Carolina is at the top of the world.

The leading scorers:

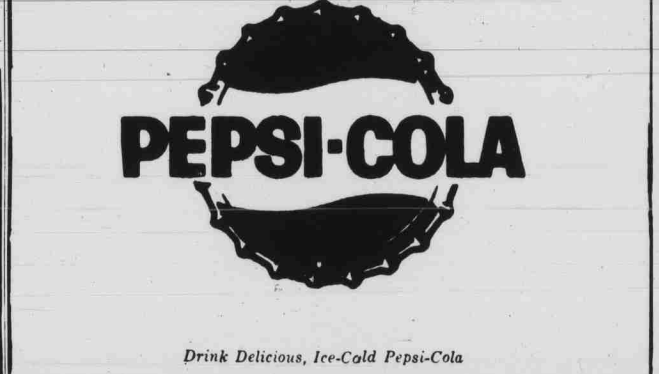
Player	School	Average
Miller	UNC	24.6
Long	WF	22.3
Verzic	Duke	22.3
Connelly	TVA	18.6
McMillen	Maryland	18.6
Case	UVA	17.8
Randy Mahaffey	Clemson	17.2
Harlick	UNC	16.8
Rick Mahaffey	Clemson	16.6
Lewis	Duke	15.8
Lewis	UNC	15.6
Grayer	UNC	15.4
Suberland	UNC	13.8
Clark	UNC	13.4
Standard	UNC	13.6
Montgomery	WM	11.8
Jones	Maryland	12.3
Denson	NC	11.8
Reidy	Duke	11.8
Thompson	TSC	10.8
Kretzer	NCS	10.6
Trifunovich	NCS	10.8
Reams	TVA	10.6
Scott	WF	10.5
Johnson	Maryland	10.5
Dresher	Maryland	10.3

Team	Off.	Avg.	Def.	Avg.
UNC	83.1	83.1	88.0	88.0
Virginia	82.9	82.9	82.2	82.2
Duke	77.4	77.4	66.4	66.4
UNC	76.5	76.5	70.8	70.8
Clemson	70.5	70.5	75.0	75.0
Wake Forest	70.5	70.5	75.0	75.0

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Each year we seek out qualified individuals for DIA's entry level Career Development Plan. This is a program designed both to equip you for a responsible and challenging permanent career position, and enable you to complete most or all requirements for an advanced degree.

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All college graduate recruits attend a three-month Intelligence Orientation Course. Its objectives are to orient the trainee to the Department of Defense generally and the Defense Intelligence Agency specifically, with particular emphasis on the role of civilian analysts in the military intelligence community.

Following completion of this course, trainees are assigned to substantive areas of work related to their disciplines. At the beginning of the second year, you will be selected for a specific assignment leading to a position as permanent member of the work force.

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All trainees are eligible for educational programs leading to advanced degrees. These opportunities—plus many additional training opportunities—may be provided either during or after normal working hours (or both).

You will find that the advantages of a career at DIA are many and varied, including the liberal fringe benefits associated with Federal employment. Our locations (the Pentagon and nearby Arlington, Va.) afford your choice of city, suburban or country living... and a wealth of recreational, cultural, historical and educational attractions are within a few minutes' drive.

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... to arrange an interview with DIA representatives. If you wish, you may write DIA headquarters for additional literature. Note: All applicants must be U.S. citizens, subject to thorough background inquiry and physical examination.

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Southeast Asia	Nuclear Physics
USSR	Pedology
Chemistry	Photogrammetry
Civil Engineering	Photo-interpretation
Computer Science	Physics
Economics	Public Health
Electronic Engineering	Structural Engineering
Forestry	Transportation
Geography	Urban Planning

As is evident from the list above, there are career opportunities in many fields and disciplines at DIA. Your salary at entry into the Career Development Plan varies, dependent upon your degree level and grades, but all participants follow essentially the same program.

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BARN DINNER THEATRE



With the New Year there come many changes, and the Barn Dinner Theatre is no exception. A tender musical, "Stop The World—I Want To Get Off," has been announced as a replacement for "Send Me No Flowers," originally scheduled for presentation in January at the Raleigh-Durham Barn. "Stop The World" will open January 6.

The Barn also announces that a new five-night performance policy will go into effect. Until further notice, the Barn will be dark, except for private parties, on Monday and Tuesday nights, and will be open Wednesday through Sunday.

"Stop The World" is the story of the life and loves of Littlechap, as seen through the eyes of clowns in a circus. David Lindsey Griffin will appear in the role of Littlechap, and Louise Connell plays the multiple roles of Evie, Anya, Ilse, and Ginnie, the women in Littlechap's life. Griffin has appeared with the Barn in "The Tender Trap" and "Send Me No Flowers." Miss Connell has had roles in "Guys and Dolls," "South Pacific," and "Wonderful Town."

Others in the cast include Pat Daniels, Holly McKimmons, Quantar Scot, and Marilyn Wassell.

Musical favorites of the hit show include such songs as "Someone Nice Like You," "Gonna Build A Mountain," and "What Time Is It Now?" The music is under the direction of Richmond Page and Dale Phillips. Music and lyrics are by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley.

The entire production is staged and directed by Jim Hoskins. Lighting and Set Designer is Petie Brigham Griffin.

An experienced and talented cast, the performers in "Stop The World" recently completed a successful production of the show at the Barn Dinner Theatre in Roanoke.

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"Guess where . . ."

"Ah, assistance . . ."

Let's see—two guards, a tackle thereof by Chartier) (Photos by Stevens, Lack

State Beats Pit Panthers

(Continued from Page 5)

STATE			
	G	F	T
Braucher	6	1-2	13
Trifvich	4	6-0	8
Mavedros	4	0-0	7
Moore	0	1-1	1
McLean	1	6-0	2
Hudson	2	2-2	6
Kreiser	12	5-10	23
Serdich	5	3-4	13
Gealy	0	0-0	0
Letts	0	0-0	0
Totals	34	12-19	80

PITT			
	G	F	T
LaValley	3	3-0	6
DIFrischia	3	0-1	7
Kalata	5	3-4	13
Bollins	7	3-0	17
Smith	2	3-3	7
DeLaso	0	0-0	0
Buck	1	0-0	2
Calveil	2	0-0	4
Thompson	0	0-0	0
Cratley	0	0-0	0
Totals	19	24-19	52

Halftime: State 35, Pitt 27.
Total fouls: State 16, Pitt 17.
Fouled out: None

Gamecocks Second Best

South Carolina was figured to beat State with little trouble in the championship game, but it had lots of trouble—foul trouble.

Also rebounding trouble and Jerry Moore trouble. Moore got 18 points and 15 rebounds. South Carolina got 28 fouls and they made the difference as State won, 76-73.

The battle was tight all the way with no lead exceeding six points. State led for the last quarter, though precariously most of the time.

It was fun while it lasted. Just like old times.

SOUTH CAROLINA			
	G	F	T
Farrell	1	1-4	3
Standard	2	4-9	10
Harlicka	5	4-4	14
Gregor	6	3-6	15
Thompson	6	2-2	14
Salvadori	7	2-2	16
Potter	3	0-1	6
B Kholder	0	0-0	0
Coverant	0	0-0	0
Lowmick	0	0-0	0
Womack	29	25-24	73
Totals			

N. C. STATE			
	G	F	T
Braucher	4	4-5	12
Trifvich	5	7-15	15
Serdich	2	7-8	11
Kreiser	2	3-8	9
McLean	0	0-0	0
Moore	4	10-12	18
Hudson	2	0-0	4
Mavedros	2	1-2	7
Totals	29	32-43	76

South Carolina 76, N. C. State 73.
Total fouls—South Carolina 28, N. C. State 22.
Fouled out—Gregor, Harlicka, Mavedros.
Attendance 3,650.

The Draft: 'Tis An Ill Wind...

(Continued from Page 1)

I-O—conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the national interest.

I-S—student deferred by statute (high school student, etc.)

I-Y—available for military service, but only in time of war or national emergency

I-W—conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the national interest

II-A—deferred by occupation (except for students and agricultural workers)

II-C—deferred by agricultural occupation

II-S—student deferment

III-A—father of one or more children, or registrant deferred due to hardship induction would cause to dependents.

IV-A—registrant who has completed his service, or sole surviving son of a deceased veteran.

IV-B—officials deferred by law

IV-C—alien

IV-D—minister or divinity student

How is the Selective Service System organized?

"The Selective Service System is not a branch of the department of Defense. It is a division of the Executive Branch of the government, and its actions are therefore liable only to the President.

"The System is headed by Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, who functions as Director at the national headquarters of the System.

"The system is then broken down by states. Each state has a State Headquarters at its capital.

"District Appeal Boards and local boards are set up within the state. North Carolina has three Appeal Boards, one for each Federal Judicial District in the state. The board con-

sists of 5 members. In an attempt to secure a cross-section of society, a doctor, a lawyer, and one representative each from labor, industry, and agriculture comprise the district appeal boards.

"North Carolina has 101 local boards, one for each county with the exception of Guilford county, which has one to serve the Greensboro area and one for High Point and its vicinity.

"No one in the Selective Service System receives any pay for his services. All workers are volunteers, at all levels of the System. Local board members and clerks receive on-the-job training."

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at 8:15 p.m. in Page Aud. on the Duke Univ. campus. Tickets \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00 at Page Box Office or send check to Duke Student Union, Box KM Duke Station, Durham or call 684-4059. Hear such great hits as "A Woman is a Sometime Thing," "I Got Plenty 'O' Nothin'," "Summertime," "It Aint Necessarily So," and "I Loves You, Porgy." PORGY AND BESS, a classic of the American musical stage, was made into a hit movie starring Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Pearl Bailey. The production you will see has been widely praised across the country and on a recent international tour.

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A separate agency operating within the defense establishment, NSA has a critical requirement for:

ENGINEERS. To carry out basic and applied research, design, development, testing and evaluation of large-scale cryo-communications and EDP systems. Engineers may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, super-conductivity and cryogenics using the latest equipment for advanced research within the Agency's fully instrumented laboratories. Career programs are designed to develop the professional engineer for a full and satisfying future in research or management.

MATHEMATICIANS.

To define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems in support of the NSA mission. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. They enjoy the full support of NSA's completely equipped computer laboratory where many of them often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems. Theoretical research is also a primary concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

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Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

January 9 at 8 p.m. in room 256 in the Union, James Reed, ex-mayor of Raleigh, will speak on Raleigh. Everyone is invited.

The Student Chapter of AICHE will meet Tuesday, January 10 at 7 p.m. in room 242, Riddick, Mr. Hewitt Welch, Vice-president of Clupak Inc., will speak on the properties of extensible paper.

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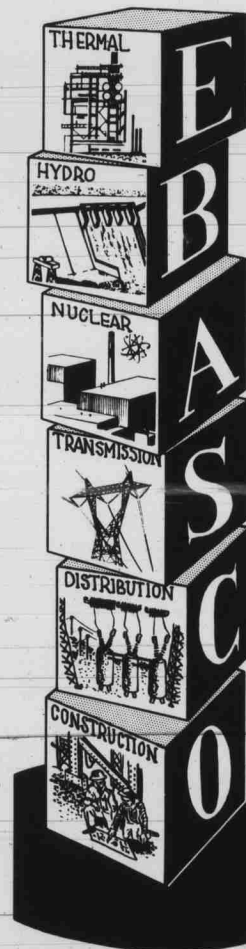
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A formalized program of development is established for the graduate engineer at Ebasco. In addition, the company has an education assistance program that reimburses the graduate for his tuition if he wishes to continue his education.

Right now we have career openings for recent graduate electrical, mechanical, civil and nuclear engineers.

Our interviewer will be on campus Monday, January 30—TALK TO HIM AND BUILD YOUR CAREER WITH EBASCO.

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