

Bragaw Sponsors Combo Mixer

The Bragaw House Council hosted 75 girls from Meredith College Friday night for a mixer held in the lobby and snack bar.

Entertainment centered around *The Syndicate* combo, from State, color TV and playing mixed doubles on the pool tables.

A dance floor was cleared in the snack bar and the dancers weaved to juke box music through intermissions.

Couples were allowed to compete on the pool tables free of charge and several termed this as "one of the best" mixing agents since everyone is "basically a pool shark."

"The mixer was a great success. It's the biggest thing anyone around here has been able to carry off. Everybody had a great time," said Bob Ingram, Bragaw president.

"All of the girls had a wonderful time. I don't think any of them regretted coming and most are in favor of coming back. I think that Saturday night would have drawn twice the number of girls," said Jane Brookshire, a freshman at Meredith.



Soul music, Righteous Brothers style, will make an appearance in Raleigh, April 19, at Reynolds Coliseum. Appearing with the Righteous Brothers will be Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66. The "Brothers," Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield, have long been accepted as "the two most popular and exciting singers in the music world today."

Who, What, When At State

Editor's Note: The following is an N. C. State history quiz prepared by Dr. David A. Lockmiller, formerly of the history

department. It ran in a Technician anniversary edition commemorating the 50th anniversary of the University. For answers, see page 4.

1. Who was the first man to be elected president of State University?
2. What was the original name of the University?
3. What president signed the Morrill Land-Grant Act?
4. Which president of the University previously served as president of the University of North Carolina and president of the University of Texas?
5. Which university building is constructed on or near the site of a family cemetery?
6. Why was the "1911" building so named?
7. What Raleigh institution was once considered an annex to State?
8. When did city water mains first reach the University?
9. Who paid half of the cost of the YMCA Building (King Religious Center)?
10. When was the old Watauga Hall destroyed by fire?
11. What was the "Red and White"?
12. Who was the father of State University?
13. Who was the president of the University from 1916-1923?
14. Which president of the
15. What was the "Thug Movement"?
16. Which member of the Class of '03 later became Governor of North Carolina?
17. When was the "Consolidation Act" passed?
18. What was the approximate value of the University plant in 1939?
19. Who was the first woman to earn a degree at State?
20. Which chancellor died of a heart attack at the dedication of the D. H. Hill Library?

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by Don Hancock

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The ancient art of altering the surface of wood, in this case defacing desks, is definitely not lost. A ten-minute walk through Winston, Tompkins or numerous other buildings on campus will confirm the survival of woodcarving.

The predominate markings seem to deal with the social set here on campus. Seemingly each fraternity offers a special award to the brother who carves the appropriate Greek letters on the most desks.

One student takes a dim view of these entries. His response—

"Half the world is white and free. . . . The other half is TKE."

Other students use desks to state personal likes, dislikes, loves, hates, opinions, warnings and general information.

Following are a few of the thousands of entries found etched for the posterity of future generations of State students:

"Jesus saves, Moses invests." (Has Wall Street heard about this?)

"Destruction" (What's new pussycat?)

"This is an unlucky seat. I made an F." (Thank you)

"Tarzan loves Jane (Isn't that comforting information?)

"A,B,C,D,E,F, . . . Z." (Troubled freshman in ENG 111 maybe?)

"Ho Chi Minh wants you" (Not me brother; I'm a peace lover.)

"Rape" (Another student without a technique.)

"The Wizard" (What about the Grand Dragon?)

"Oh, Hell" (Truer words were never spoken.)

"Nancy loves Carol" (Odds are 20 to 1 they make a cute couple.)

"Cow" (How did a Carolina student get over here?)

When it comes to female figures entered on the wooden surfaces, there appears to be no end to the talent utilized.

One question: Why do all the girls have exceptionally good figures? Always the small, petite waist (come on now); and the hips are just so.

The artist must be optimistic. It just ain't that way.

Maybe this carving trend is slowly going the way of all fads. The desks in the newer buildings on campus haven't been subjected to as much abuse as the ones in older, ivy-coated halls.

No one likes to see a tradition die, but the contributions made by supposedly intelligent students don't seem to add to the glory of the art.

A final quote must have been put there by someone who spent too much time carving and no time listening:

Rest in peace, baby. Rest in peace.

Speaker Tells AFROTC 'The Sky Is The Limit'

The administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force, John Lang, was the featured speaker at the first annual AFROTC Dinning In Saturday night.

Held at the N. C. State Faculty Club, the Dinning In begins a tradition here which dates back to George Washington. The Dinning In was made famous during the Second

World War by Gen. Hap Arnold with his evening-long dinners and toasting sessions known as "Wing-dings."

The festive occasion began with an informal session giving junior and senior cadets an opportunity to meet and talk with the distinguished guests. Following this, was the formal meal which included a turkey plate dinner with wine.

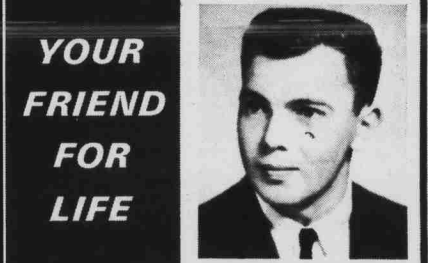
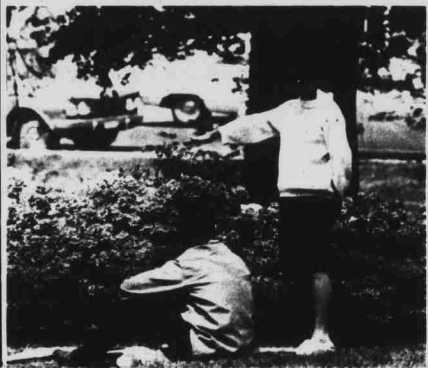
The meal was followed by an address by Lang. He spoke of the future of the Air Force as it relates to the ROTC officer. The increasing need for pilots was mentioned as well as the limitless possibilities for graduates in technical fields.

"Non-technical people are also in great demand," Lang said. "The future is a bright one for you graduating cadets. You have an opportunity for a wonderful career ahead of you; the sky is the limit!" Lang concluded.

An informal skit session brought the evening to a close. Two skits were presented; one by the Arnold Air Society and one by the Briefing Team. A typical Thursday drill and the Friday that "always" follows were variously interpreted, "with fun being made of cadet personalities, the organization, paperwork, and junior class class discussions," reported an AFROTC spokesman.



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A portion of the crowd watching the Red and White Game three weeks ago. They are not the only ones watching, though. The coaching staff will be watching films made of the game all summer to determine who will play next year. (photo by Hankins)

Edwards Says Defense Stronger Than Offense

by Harold Jurgensen

Editors Note: This is the first of a two part article on the Red and White game and the upcoming 1967 football season. Much of this article is taken directly from an interview with head football coach Earle Edwards who will be in his 14th season at State.

Although one "can't draw too many conclusions from the Red and White game," Head Football Coach Earle Edwards stated that the defense is strong but the offensive potential is still a question. "It is simply a matter of experience," Edwards commented, "we have to replace eight men on offense."

The starting backfield for the White team, which was composed of the second offense and defense, included Tony Barchuk, a 222 pound halfback, Settle Dockery, a 210 pound fullback, and Bobby Hull, a 205 pound wingback. Edwards shifted Hull from fullback, where he lettered last year, to wingback to try to give the offense more versatility.

History Quiz

- Former Governor Thomas J. Jarvis.
- The North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.
- Abraham Lincoln.
- Dr. George Y. Winston.
- Holladay Hall.
- After the class which ended hazing at the University.
- Shaw University in 1890-91.
- During the year 1907-08.
- John D. Rockefeller.
- November 30, 1910.
- Official publication of the Athletic Association.
- Colonel L. L. Polk.
- Dr. Wallace C. Riddick.
- D. H. Hill.
- The Senior Class Strike of 1904.
- Oliver Max Gardner.
- March 27, 1931.
- \$6,975,000 in 1939, over \$70 million today.
- Dr. Jane S. McKimmon.
- Col. J. W. Harrelson in 1954.

When questioned about break-away runners, Edwards mentioned that Leon Mason, Charlie Bowers, Jimmy Lisk, and Jack Klebe were faster than the starting backfield. It is a question of one set of heavy, powerful running backs versus another set of lighter, faster running backs. Incidentally, the last four mentioned players tore the defense apart for a total of 265 yards rushing during the Red-White game.

The first backfield didn't do badly either, getting assistance from Darrell Moody and Jim Hardin, they picked up 117 yards rushing against the powerful number one defense. Edwards emphasized, however, that the defense in the Red and White game were limited to straight alignments with no stunting. The State defense would play a lot differently against opponents. The defense was limited to the simple patterns because "the defense had shut out the offense on several occasions in spring practice."

The 500 fans saw a good game in which the Whites, composed of the first defense and the second offense, beat the Reds, who were composed of the first offense and the second defense. The score was 35-21. The game was marked by good passing, hard running, and excellent blocking.

When asked if the excellent passing meant State would pass more next year, Edwards stated emphatically, "No, we want to run a balanced attack. Any time a defense can force the offense into a particular game pattern, such as passing, the defense has a decided advantage. I hope we will be able to run a balanced attack and not be forced into passing. Last year we had three passes intercepted by South Carolina in the closing minutes of the game."

He felt that State will not have as good a passing attack as in previous years, noting particularly the loss of receivers like Gary Rowe and Wendell Coleman. Nevertheless, State possesses a definite scoring threat through the air. As far as pass defense goes, Edwards commented that State will be strong here. The Red and White game gave no indication of State's strength here, since some players didn't play due to injuries. Edwards said,

"Our defensive secondary is good, they tackle well, overall it is fairly solid. Experience is a big factor in our favor. Bill Murrow, Greg Williams, Art McMahon, Fred Combs, Paul Reid and Dikie Idol should all put pressure on an opponents receivers.

The defensive line is powerful and should present troubles to passers. Chuck Amato is one linebacker, the other position is still up for grabs. Overall, the defense is pretty solid, against both rushing and passing.

Edwards said he was encouraged by the performance of the team during the spring practice sessions.

Costerisan Takes Title

by Joe Lewis

There was the largest turnout ever for the State Fencing Championships at Carmichael Gym Saturday. There were 63 fencers entered representing three states. Eligibility for the championships is not determined by the state of a person's residence, but by the AFLA Division he has joined.

State fencers picked up three of the nine medals and Raleigh fencers captured two more.

Karen Costerisan led the way for State fencers as she walked away with first place in women's foil. This was the second gold medal this year for Miss Costerisan who has only been fencing in Raleigh for a year.

She also won first place in the N. C. Open at Durham earlier in the season. She is the only State fencer to win two gold medals this year.

Mrs. Schridig from Charleston, South Carolina was second in women's foil and a girl from Saint Augustine College in Raleigh was third. Diane Ramsey from State finished fourth.

SED sabre champion Bill Hube had to settle for second when he dropped his only bout of the day to a 54-year old doctor from Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Spector, a thirty-year veteran, took the sabre title when he beat Hube, 5-4 in the finals. Al Manrique of Raleigh

was third in his first North Carolina competition. The Columbia native has been working out after practice with State Coach Ron Weaver for the past several weeks.

Hube finished 18th in the NCAA nationals championships at San Fernando State College near Los Angeles last weekend. His record was 12-15 and he did well enough by himself to place State 16th in the nation.

State's Ray Lamont finished behind Bob Swennes of Duke in the men's foil championships. This was Ray's first silver medal, although he won a bronze medal in the Open and took third place in the SED's. Lamont will be back next year, and Coach Weaver is, "looking for a lot out of him." Bill Benton, an independent, was third.

State did not have a man in the top three positions in epee. Duke's Al Moretz and Bill Dybdal took first and second and Dr. Walner took third. The state championships close out the 1966-67 season.

Big 4 Day Planned

Big "4" Day, which consists of competition in nine intramural sports between the schools of the Big 4, State, Wake, Duke, and Carolina, will

be held at Duke, May 1, it was announced by Art Hoch, Director of Intramural Athletics.

Schedules will be announced as soon as they are prepared. Tryouts will be held in each sport and the top men will be selected to represent State in the contests.

The sports that will be played are softball, table tennis, golf, handball, horseshoes, tennis, badminton, and volleyball.

Persons interested in participating in any of the following sports are urged to contact the Intramural Office.

Check This

The State Varsity Rifle Team will host the North Carolina State Smallbore Rifle Championship Match at the University Rifle Range in Frank Thompson Theater on April 22.

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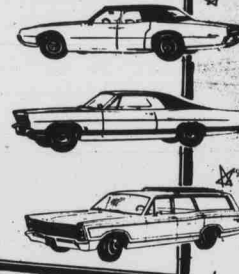
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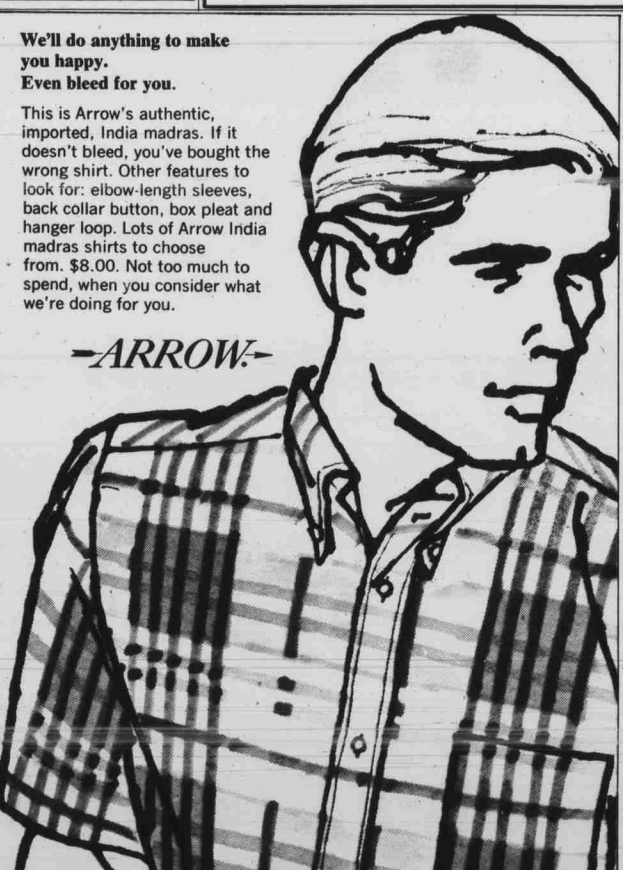
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