

Enrollment Increases For Summer Sessions

by Bill Rankin

Charles F. Kolb, Associate Director of Summer Sessions at State, said Tuesday that the university is expecting an excess of 7000 students for the summer. His prediction was based on a total enrollment of 6,754 for the 1966 summer sessions. According to Kolb, the first session has always had the largest enrollment. During 1966 there were 3,943 students enrolled for the first session and 2,811 for the second.

The fields of mathematics, chemistry, physics and economics have drawn the most students in the past. "These fields are usually basic to most curriculums at State and usually have the largest enrollments. Many new students come to take Math 111 or 102," said Kolb.

The reasons why students come to summer school at State vary. Kolb felt that suspended students trying to raise their averages comprised less than 10 per cent of the enrollment. "The great majority of students are either trying to spread out their regular session load, or trying to get ahead for the next year," he said. About 10 per cent of those are "summer visitors"—students from other schools who live in the area and try to "pick up a course or two" during the summer. These students usually transfer the credit back to their respective institutions.

The largest single body attending summer school courses according to Kolb, are the graduate students. He said the percentage of graduate students was about 30 percent and "has been climbing here and at other universities around the country for several years." Most of them are trying to achieve advanced degrees as quickly as possible and much of their research necessarily continues during the summer.

When queried about the fees charged for each summer session (\$23.50), Kolb gave the breakdown as follows: \$7 registration, \$2.50 medical fee, \$10 for the new Student Center fund and \$4 for physical education. He said all but the \$7 registration fee could be waived for fully employed students taking only one course.

Classes for the first session will begin June 7 and final examination day will be July 14. The second term is slated to begin July 19 with examinations August 24.

Preregistration for summer sessions is now being conducted. The deadline is May 30.

J. Wooten Is Named PR Head

The Pershing Rifles has elected new officers.

Joe Wooten, a rising junior from Rocky Mount, is company commander. Others elected were James Brabble, executive officer; Wells Hall, adjutant; Graham Gash, operations officer; and Mac Lamb, supply officer.

Ronald Moore of Wilmington was elected expansions officer and pledge master; and John Watkins, also of Wilmington, was chosen as company first sergeant.

Larry H. Ferguson, retiring commander of Company L-4, was awarded one of two 4th Regimental Company Commander Awards at the 4th Regimental Banquet held at Clemson University last month.

The award is given by a vote of the Regimental Staff which includes 12 Pershing Rifles Companies in the Southeast, the top ranking Pershing Rifles Regiment in the nation. The award was presented to Captain Ferguson for superior performance as a Company Commander.



Ennu? According to the dictionary, ennu means a feeling of weariness or dissatisfaction. But how it got there no one knows. Operators on the construction site say it wasn't by means of the crane. It could have been done by ropes from the top of the building but Generals is locked at 5:00. (photo by Hankins)

Courses Will Be Available For "Credit Only" In Fall

by John Hensley

State students next semester will be able to take up to 12 semester hours of courses in a "credit only" category. With the exception of ROTC courses, any course in the University may be taken, and counted toward graduation hours, on a non-grade, satisfactory or unsatisfactory basis.

Only those courses that are curriculum may be taken on this "pass-fail" system. All required courses in any specific curriculum must be taken in the usual manner, by the instructor at all. If an instructor gives a student a 'Satisfactory' then it is given on the instructor's own terms. For most instructors I assume that 'Satisfactory' would be given for passing work.

Student Affairs James J. Stewart.

"The students and the Faculty Senate recommended it. Student Government officers have suggested that some consideration be given to this pass-fail system for some time. It was the Faculty Senate that finally approved it," said Stewart.

In answer to a question concerning whether a student would be graded "S" (Satisfactory) if he had done equivalent "C" work or if he would receive an "S" for only passing the course, Stewart said "No grades is recorded by the instructors at all. If an instructor gives a student a 'Satisfactory' then it is given on the instructor's own terms. For most instructors I assume that 'Satisfactory' would be given for passing work."

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What chance has this "pass-fail" system of extending to required courses? "This depends on the results of this trial period. If it is successful then it is quite possible that it will be extended to required courses in the future," said Stewart.

Since there is no way to designate a course as "credit only" on preregistration forms, students must inform their instructors at the appropriate time after classes begin next year when they wish that course to be one of the "credit only" courses.

"Best Ever Held" Campus Carnival Receipts Doubled

by George Pantou
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Chest Carnival "was the best ever held," said Jim Goddard, chairman of the Carnival.

"We still are not sure how much money Campus Chest will make because all of the expense sheets are not in yet. However, we grossed \$1,850 which is twice the total gross of last year's Carnival," he said.

The Veterans Association's Miss Campus Chest Contest booth grossed \$447 which was

high for the Carnival. Tucker Dormitory's Tucker Casino had the second highest gross.

"Tucker Dorm should be commended. They went all out, and had no trouble in manning their booth. They deserve a lot of credit," said Goddard.

He said all of the booths broke even including the Bar-Jonah sidewalk cafe which only accepted donations. "People have got to realize that they have to put something into the fair to get something out of it. The booths with the most thought and planning made the most money," he added.

With the close of this year's Engineers' Fair and Campus Carnival, there is talk of holding the two events at separate times.

"The Carnival was a tremendous success. No matter what happens with us and the Engineers' Fair, there will be

a Carnival next year. I believe we are both better off if we stay together. They want the fair to be more of a learning experience and less of a state fair which it has turned into," he said.

The only bad comments about the Carnival concerned the "strip show." "It's not so much what I thought of the Theta Chi go-go girl but what the school thought of the girl. The school thought it was in poor taste. It was stopped Saturday," he stated.

"The Carnival was received by the administration with a mature University attitude. I want to thank the campus cops who were abundantly helpful. I sincerely appreciated their help. They really came through for a change," he added. The recommended chairman for next year's Campus Chest Carnival is Bill Watson.

NC Poet To Conclude Readings

A North Carolinian with five volumes of verse to his credit will conclude this year's North Carolina Poetry Circuit tomorrow night at 8 at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The poet, A. R. Ammons, graduated from Wake Forest College and studied at the University of California at Berkeley. He is currently on leave from Cornell University.

One of his books, *Tape for the Turn of the Year*, was a diary written on a roll of adding machine paper, with the width of the paper determining the length of the line. When he reached the end of the tape, he came to the end of the poem.

According to the *Saturday Review*, *Tape for the Turn of the Year* "sounds like a stunt, and it is—but an utterly beguiling one. It takes us into a mind that is fun to listen to, quick with response and awareness and search for meaning."

The North Carolina Circuit includes UNC at Chapel Hill and Greensboro, Queens College, Davidson College, Duke, ECC, and North Carolina Wesleyan.

The Circuit is centered at State and is conducted by Professors Guy Owen, A. S. Knowles, and Max Halperen.

Schedules Due Friday

The Department of Registration and Records reminds all students that Friday is the last day to preregister.

As of yesterday, approximately 3000 people had turned in their cards to room 3, Peele Hall. Students are urged to avoid waiting until tomorrow or Friday to see their advisers, as they are likely booked up with appointments.

A \$10 fee will be charged anyone who requests the privilege of preregistering after the official period concludes. Preregistration must be completed before one registers in the fall, and there is an additional \$10 penalty for late registration.

Summer school course cards are to be turned in to the Department of Continuing Education in room 134 of the 1911 Building. The deadline for summer preregistration is extended until after final exams, in order that those learning of failing grades may reschedule courses for the summer; students are, however, encouraged to get the summer cards in, so that planning of classes may be begun.



The new officers of the Liberal Arts Council are Thomas M. Antone, President; Paul W. Smith, Vice-President; John R. Vann, Treasurer; and Linda Liles, Secretary. (photo by Holcombe)

Committee Uses Evaluation Outstanding Prof To Be Chosen

by Jerry Williams

The procedure for determining State's best professor for this academic year was outlined by Professor of Philosophy Paul A. Bredenberg and Bob Goins, chairman of the faculty evaluation student selection panel.

Dr. Bredenberg, chairman of

the faculty selection panel, went over the complicated steps the panel will take concerning the faculty evaluation program.

The panel is working with "data direct from the computer," which has already analyzed the first semester's evaluation cards. The computerized results show the professor's

average for question number 13, "General Estimate of Teacher," and a separate average for the other 12 questions. Bredenberg said "The panel makes its own rules and has certain procedures and qualms regarding the minimum number of students and credit hours being taught."

"The 32-member board, now in its second year, is in an 'experimental' stage, working with 'tentative procedures' aiming to improve the selection system," according to Bredenberg. This year the panel will automatically eliminate instructors teaching less than ten students or three hours total class time.

The secretarial work which consists of singling out professors with either computer average in the upper ten percent of all scores has already been completed. The panel is now involved in consulting the colleagues of the top ten instructors.

"We go to the people who work with the professor to obtain extra information about his abilities and help to the overall program, etc. We also ask for a frank appraisal of a 'qualitative sort.' We try to avoid superlatives such as 'the finest teacher I've ever known' or 'the best in the department,'" according to Dr. Bredenberg.

Next, the panel will divide into four sub-panels of eight members each to discuss individual findings and to rank each candidate with a ballot. Each

sub-panel will combine with one of the others to vote separately on each professor.

Voting will determine "whether he (the professor) is truly an outstanding teacher," said Bredenberg. Each candidate receiving a two-thirds majority will be considered by the entire panel and a list of those favored by over two-thirds of the members will be compiled.

This list will be sent to Dean of the Faculty Harry C. Kelly who appointed the members of the faculty selection panel. Dean Kelly will then pass the list on to Robert Goins, a senior head of the student committee.

Goins' committee, which has not yet been formed, will be made up of two or three senior representatives from each school and will select "the one most outstanding professor" and 20 others from the list.

"We rely on faculty opinions, student's evaluation, and personal experiences," said Goins. It will be necessary for at least one of the committee members to know any one candidate.

The committee will meet two or three times and should have results prepared by Commencement. The award for the winning professor is an alumni-sponsored cash prize.

Theta Chi Grooms Amphibian Racer

You'd probably croak if you saw what is going on behind the Theta Chi fraternity house. The ritual is pretty weird but there is a meaning behind the whole thing.

What it is is preparations for the forthcoming Governor's Cup race to be held on the grass of the Capitol building later this month. The Governor's Cup race weeds the best in the way of feet amphibiousness and the whole deal decides which of several frogs entered by Tarheelia will go on to the internationally-famous frog-jumping contest held in Calaveras County, California. The county was immortalized by Mark Twain's celebrated short story of the same name.

Last year Theta Chi entered 18 warty individuals in the big doings and drew a second place decision following some question concerning rules; specifically, how much was one to prod his frog in order to get it going? First place went to some Carolina Gentlemen from Chi Psi who had shipped their entry from the Hill in a silver punch bowl and platter, much to the dismay of other, more nearly peon-like competitors who had carried their entries in their pockets, under their hats or in a lunchbox.

Last year the judging was held by Carolina graduates and if a small amount of hard feelings were evident following the decision as to who was to become "Tar Heel Terror IV" then State men could well take pride in their reputation for being good competitors.

But all that is in the past, and Theta Chi is beginning anew, with six fresh, new contestants.

Ross Lewis, press secretary for the project, told the Technician of the goings-on behind the Theta Chi house.

"I think we have a real good chance to win if the frogs stay in shape this year," he said. "We ought to have a pretty easy time of it if we can keep them all. We lost some of them last year when they jumped out of the pool we keep them in and cut out."

Where is the best place to locate Olympic-quality hoppers? "We got ours in a pond outside Cary," said Lewis.

Police Apprehend Trio In Student's Stabbing

Harold G. Morgans, a senior in Animal Science and Zoology, was critically injured Sunday morning when stabbed several times in the stomach.

A spokesman at Rex Hospital said Tuesday afternoon that Morgans' condition was still critical and that he has been in the intensive care unit since Sunday. A nurse said that his condition was improving early Tuesday.

Raleigh Police Lt. Russell Liles said that the stabbing was the result of a quarrel about 1:30 a.m. in front of the Blue Tower Restaurant at 605 Hillsborough St. No motive for the stabbing has yet been determined.

Police charged Liniger A. Wiggins, 24, of Jacksonville with assault with a deadly weapon; his brother, Sherwood, 14, and Dennis L. Oliver, 22, of Jacksonville, were charged with engaging in an affray with a deadly weapon.

The older Wiggins was released under \$1,500 bond, Oliver under \$400 bond and the 14 year old was released into the custody of his father.

Police identified Ray Dunn of 2421 Lake Wheeler Road and Chuck Amato of 408D Bragaw as witnesses to the stabbing. The witnesses said they could disclose no information to news media about the

incident until given permission by university officials. However the Technician was informed that the two pulled up to a traffic light just as the stabbing occurred. Dunn said that he saw the actual stabbing and then Morgans stumbled and fell to the curb. Dunn jumped out of the car to help Morgans and then the two of them detained the assaulters until the police arrived. Dunn claims that he and Amato saw and heard nothing before the actual stabbing.

PHOTOS

Pictures of rising seniors, graduates and design professionals are being taken this week for the *Apromack* and the Placement Center. The period in which the photographer will be at State has been extended to the end of this week. Students should go to the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union to make an appointment with the photographer. Pictures are being taken from 9-12 noon and 1-6 p.m. daily through May 5.



Students will for the first time this spring get a chance to write out their teacher evaluation. (photo by Hankins)

Tight Budget Today, A College Tomorrow

The Student Government legislature will again convene tonight to take up the unfinished budget from last week. There is a great possibility that the entire budget will be changed and there is good reason that it should be.

One of the largest factors that the legislature should consider is that support and backing is being given to them as well as the arbitrary value judgments they put on the appropriations.

Last week appropriations were made to McKimmon Village. No matter what the reason, the appropriation was made for the benefit of a minority of individuals who occupy a residence area. There is no other residence area which presently receives funds from the legislature. If any request was made by any dorm or fraternity area, the request in all likelihood would not be considered. The dorm areas are in just as bad need of the funds as is McKimmon Village. If McKimmon Village is to be considered for the budget, then any and all residence areas must be considered.

When the appropriation for Frank Thompson Theater was brought up, there was an amendment on the floor of the legislature to cut the amount from \$1250 to \$500, and suggestion that it be deleted entirely.

Frank Thompson Theater did not object. They did not object because they did not bother to send a representative. If the arguments presented against an appropriation are valid, then the funds should not be allotted. If the appropriation was given because the theater is the only type of cultural events of its kind and no further matters considered, then again the appropriations should not have been made.

Frank Thompson either figured that the legislature would either "rubber stamp" the appropriations or they could have cared less. If they could have cared less, then the money should be appropriated to the groups who do care enough to more than represent themselves and show more return for the appropriation.

This group that has supported its views is the musical organization. There is no pretense that the music organizations should be paid for their efforts but the money would be worth more to the student body to reward the fine music organization rather than to throw the money away on a project which, with the appropriations, is still on shaky grounds.

But if the theater did expect the appropriation to be rubber stamped, then it is time that the legislature made sure where the \$1250 is going. There was no means to determine this at the meeting.

More than likely, all of the appropriations in the budget for insured coverage in the Agromeck will be deleted. The deletion will be the result of the fact that the new editor of the Agromeck has stated, in effect, that it would be nice to have the money but that the Agromeck would not be seriously affected by its loss. He may be able to put out the yearbook without the additional funds but it only makes good sense that the entire book will suffer as a result. The insured coverage will not be there but the groups that were represented must be covered nonetheless. The legislature should remember that at the same time that they are trimming the budget, they are also trimming the quality or the quantity of the yearbook for the coming year.

But the budget must be trimmed or the budget will not balance.

All of the appropriations to the smaller organizations have been cut and the larger ones and most prominent ones have found that they are not exempt from the loss of funds. The solution to the problem would be simple if there was enough money for the legislature to adequately handle the campus.

The forecast for next year shows that the student body will not increase enough in size to adequately provide the amount of money needed through the activities fees. The amount of money needed for campus, however, is more than obviously increasing.

The problem then is that the "student activities" on campus are increasing at a rate much greater than the number of students. Out of the activities fees paid by each student taking more than seven hours, a portion is taken to cover the many phases of the activities program. In approximate figures for the academic year, the amounts paid by the individual student are as follows: Intramurals, \$1.50; Publications, \$7.40; Physical Education, \$17.00; the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, \$25.00; and the Athletic Department, \$20.00. Student Government receives \$1.65 to cover all of the other activities on campus.

If the amount that must be covered by SG is increasing proportionately, then the percentage of the fees that are taken should also be increased. The proportions that are given out at present are obsolete and do not apply to the campus as it is today.

In order for the amount to be increased, however, the legislature should be able to justify the increase by showing the additional need. This is not being done at present but will be a necessity in the near future. The time to start, however is now before the unsupported activities begin to decrease in strength. If the support is not now given to the idea, the ideals of this school as a university will be lost.

the Technician

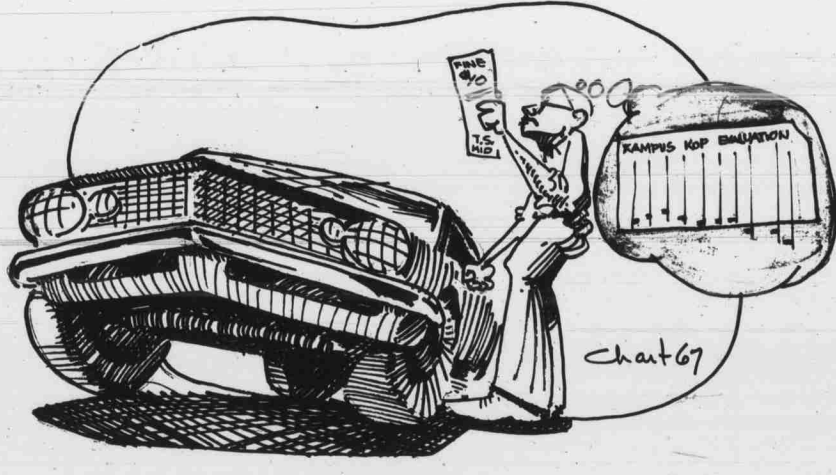
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CONTENTION

Some Do, Some Don't Band Always Wins

To the Editor:
 We are writing in regard to the article entitled "Yankee Girls vs. Dixie Belles," which appeared in an April issue of the Technician. We disagree wholeheartedly with most of the conclusions in the article and would like to know where you got your information. About the only correct information is that both Northern and Southern girls dislike white socks on boys.
 Evidently your survey was taken using only a small minority of girls from the North and South. Therefore, you can not possibly use the adjective "every" in your conclusion that "every girl in the North is for 'sex' while it drew shakely support in the South." If it drew such shakely support in the South, why is it that "parking after dates . . . are liked in the South but not very popular in the North." That's somewhat of a contradiction, isn't it?
 We don't understand how you can take just a few girls from one section of the country and say that "every" girl, Northern or Southern, is like that. We'd be willing to bet that there's just as many girls in the South who are for sex as there are in the North; but maybe they are not as willing to admit it. And, too, we have our share of girls who are not for sex. We wish you would make yourself clear, because those girls who are for sex do not necessarily indulge in it.
 The Supremes are reported as the best female vocal group in the United States today. We doubt very much that the people in the South were the only ones to decide this. Their newest recording, "The Happening," is among the best selling records in the North today. It's not that Rock 'n' Roll is not popular up here; it's just that we like other and better types of music also. Rock 'n' Roll songs are very popular here; and this is exemplified by the number of Rock 'n' Roll hits in the top-ten spot.

The part about Northern girls not really thinking about such matters as old fashion manners is not true. No matter what part of the country a girl comes from, if she has pride in herself and is also well mannered, she in turn will expect her date to act like a gentleman.

It seems strange that you would mention religion, but disregard the most important problem of the United States at this time—namely, the racial problem.

We do like "to have a good time" up here, but doesn't everyone everywhere. However, we aren't so busy having a good time that we can't think about making good wives.

There is actually no difference between girls from the North and South; the difference lies between just plain girls! Incidentally, we are familiar with the South because both of us have visited the South several times this past year.

Carol Bentley
 Age—19
 School—Rider College, Kroner A Dormitory, Room 301
 Home address—Beverly, New Jersey

Joy Williamson
 Age—19
 School—Rider College, Kroner A Dormitory, Room 304
 Home address—Flemington, New Jersey

A Pound Of Cure

To the Editor:
 I would like to thank the two employees of the library for their responses to my letter regarding the pseudo-closed stack system in the D. H. Hill Library. Their attempts to defend their lack of ability to enforce the closed stack system were encouraging. At least they are willing to admit that they have a real problem and are either unable or unwilling to try to solve it.

First let us clear up a few "facts". Of course I knew undergraduates could get stack permits since I got mine as a Junior. However, I challenge them to produce a freshman with two semesters of 3.0 average work. Surely anyone having a 3.0 and two semesters of work behind him would be at least a Sophomore.

The point of my letter was perhaps too simple for them. Either enforce the closed stack system or drop it. Only those with stack permits (not just graduates, Miss Crouch) should be permitted in the stacks. The only way to accomplish this is to check all stack permits.

Regarding the \$6045.00 yearly cost of permit checking personnel, has it ever occurred to them that this might be cheaper than "hiring more stack people to reshelve the books that are taken down from the shelves" by the many people who use the stacks without permission. They might even save a dollar or two on "lost" or "stolen" books.

Obviously the problem is not only with underclassmen but also with the many graduates who use the stacks without a stack permit simply because they know they don't need one and don't want to waste time getting one. Many less books would be "misshelved" if anyone using the stacks had the little tour explaining their use.

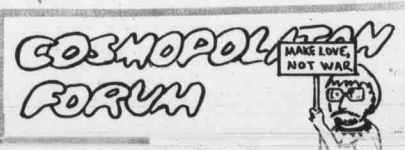
I'm glad to learn that the Girl Scouts were there for a purpose. It's not a very good place to sell cookies. Maybe one of them could be used to check stack permits, or is this too much work for a twelve year old? It would certainly save you that precious \$6045.00.

Perhaps some day you will wake up to reality and enforce your rules. Let us hope there are a few books left whenever this happens. Until that time, keep munching on your Girl Scout Cookies and giving weak excuses for not being able to keep track of your books.

Jim Marchman
 Grad. MAR

Technicalities

Perhaps there is some significance to the fact that our sham mascot is really just a junior grade Koyote who didn't even get to cry wolf once. The wolf is a dying breed; Koyotes still roam the western prairies dispatching vermin of all types. . . . It is odd that more attention is being paid to what kind of pencil is to be used to mark the faculty evaluation cards than to what goes on the quizz little things. . . .



Many times I wondered, "What's the purpose of life?", or, "Why do we exist at all?", and, of course, I never found what life was all about. My search, I guess, was typical of most youth so I'll share it with you.

For some time I followed the crowd within a socially recognized religion, and accepted their answers to the above questions. Then I digested those answers and disposed of them out of my organism. That day I felt freer, I walked out of the main stream, and jumped on the other side of the fence. I found vacuum.

Now you must understand that for some unknown reason man cannot accept or live in vacuum. So I tried to rationalize the situation. I called the vacuum "man's condemnation to be free"; I called that sidereal solitude "alienation," and the anguishing feeling of suspense, "despair." The reality I saw from such a world view I called "the realm of the absurd," until I discovered it was called "existentialism" (of some sort). I even found that some others shared those views. I made friends—indifference was our tie.

You can imagine how much indifference can unite people. . . . It soon became clear to me that the phrase "Alienation is Hell," had a deep insight into human nature. So I switched to "detachment" (which is quite different from indifference), and found myself building a Buddhist temple with Taoist overtones. Even this turned out to be in vogue with a group, the Lotus Eaters, or Beatniks. I kept the cool my own way, flirted with LSD, but never got seduced.

Later on, Tillich's mystic overtones captured my imagination, and Buber made me see how people need people. I discovered that a special approach to life could make our existence more valuable and worth while. This was the way of "care." I was really amazed by the powerful, elating feeling of fulfillment that people could experience simply by "caring."

On my way back to the main stream I decided to attempt a subjective answer to my initial questions. I concluded that man's search for "meaning," or "purpose" is not such. What man really seeks is a relevant or significant place in the universe—that is, an harmonious relationship with nature, or union. Man seeks fulfillment through union not reason, through love and care not detachment. Detachment offers, indeed, a peaceful calmness of great value, but love offers the greatest emotions of which man is capable. It makes life worth living.

Sartre says man is free to make himself and to choose what he wants to be. I've made my choice. I believe that life is to be lived through action and love. By action I mean work, creative endeavor, and by love I mean climax, union, personification. Some people identify or reinterpret their socially recognized religion in terms of these choices about life. I prefer to make my own god and religion. Whatever is of my deepest, ultimate concern should be my god. Whichever endeavor fulfills me to the utmost of my nature should be my religion. Buber suggests this something should be people. I prefer to say persons or, better, a special person. For my action and love would dilute itself into the sands of earth were it not for the presence of a special person into whom and with whom I may accomplish the greatest climax: personification. (I call this "mysticism of the flesh," or, "existential romanticism.")

Who could be such a special person? You may ask and I answer: a woman—even though I should simply say a person to whom you have committed yourself. For commitment is the distinguishing mark that makes a person become special for you. Descartes' postulate should be changed to "You exist, therefore I am," or "You are, I am."

I realize that all of this is purely a subjective work of my imagination. Yet, when I try to look at reality with the filters of objectivity, I find this world flat—an absurd and staid joke played on us by some vicious god. Therefore, I prefer to use my imagination to paint reality with beautiful colors and to write my own script. I idealize a woman and make her the goddess of my own religion, making in this way my life worth living. All of this, I would insist, is not completely arbitrary. Somehow these choices must be reflecting human nature, otherwise they could not bring about such a fulfillment as they do.

Gian Carlo Duri

Sounding Board

Sports Are For The Players

by D. R. Hayes
 Guest Writer

As a member of a decadent European country I have appreciated your recent editorials on the state of sport at this university. Since a change of emphasis would appear necessary a description of the system at an English university may be of interest.

First we did not have an athletic department. There were no mammoth million dollar facilities. The only gymnasium was down a narrow side street. Patronized by the boxing crowd, it was full of dust and smaller than a basketball court. We had to pay to use it. The swimming baths belonged to the city and were fifteen minutes bike ride away. They were ill lit and not unlike Duke Chapel. The university rugby football ground had two covered stands which may have held 3,000 people. Next door, screened by an unkept hawthorn hedge was the track, and its dilapidated field house. There polished nails came up through worn floor boards and dust covered portraits of past olympic champions hung on faded yellow walls. By the river the more modern boat houses boasted showers which spewed cold evil-smelling water.

Without the guidance of an athletic department, with poor university facilities and no paid coaches, it might be thought that very few people would participate in sport. Yet this was not the case. The university was made up of some 25 colleges, each one of which had its own playing fields, with grounds for soccer, rugby, and field hockey, and with tennis, squash and five courts. Our college, which was small, had about 300 undergraduate and graduate students, yet it fielded teams in a dozen sports. There were two or more rugby teams and during the spring and summer at least four crews trained regularly on the river. All sport was organized by the students themselves; they made up the schedules, arranged referees for games and the students, yet it fielded teams in a dozen sports. There were two or more rugby teams and during the spring and summer at least four crews trained regularly on the river. All sport was organized by the students themselves; they made up the schedules, arranged referees for games and the students, yet it fielded teams in a dozen sports. There were two or more rugby teams and during the spring and summer at least four crews trained regularly on the river. All sport was organized by the students themselves; they made up the schedules, arranged referees for games and the students, yet it fielded teams in a dozen sports.

one's ability to play games makes little difference as to whether one gains a place at the university. We played sports because we enjoyed them, winning came second. Few players knew their team's win-loss record; it was unimportant. We did however pay scrupulous attention to the social side of sport. Drinking a few beers afterwards with one's opponents was very much part of the game.

Perhaps a reason for English university sport being run by and for the students is the different rules of the principal games. There is no substitution in any sport so there is no necessity for a coach to mastermind his team's victory.

An aspect of American sport that I have failed to understand is the emphasis placed on football when only a very few ever play it after high school. The average person who enjoys football or the person who would like to learn to play is balked by the paid retainers who play for the box office. The alternative is touch football, a very anemic substitute. Is there some unwritten law that State should only field two football teams? As a large university we seem to offer an unimaginative selection of athletic activities. Why shouldn't State be represented across the country at field hockey, lacrosse and crew? Lake Wheeler is large enough to row on, and a couple of second hand

boats would cost less than one football player. Could we not do away with the major-senior sports distinction and place more emphasis on track, tennis, cross country, soccer, squash and fencing? I have also failed utterly to understand why physical education should be compulsory for undergraduates. Perhaps it is desirable to strengthen the physically undeveloped, but to give grades for sport is to sterilize something that is essentially spontaneous. The inclusion of fishing, golf, roller skating and bowling is making a mockery of university education. Could not the time that is spent teaching students how to cast lead weights into rubber rings be more profitably used?

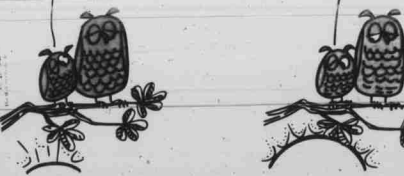
Finally the undergraduate here is given little or no responsibility for organizing the sport he participates in. Surely one of the benefits of sport is that it develops leadership. Can this come about with the present coach-player relationship? It is commonly agreed that State is not the widest place at weekends. Would not a broader based athletic program with which students personally identified themselves contribute in some way to improving the environment here? Would it not be possible to integrate more satisfactorily the academic and the athletic schedules by providing two hours free from classes every afternoon?

Soliloquy

TELL ME AGAIN . . .

WHAT DO HUMANS DO WITH ALL THE DAYLIGHT . . .

. . . THAT THEY SAVE EACH YEAR!



Scofield Scores With 'Seasons'

One of the great contributions television has made in the Twentieth Century is that it has freed the stage and screen from the responsibility of entertaining the masses and has allowed art to flourish in these media. We were made aware of this when we were taken back by the splendid dialogue in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, the breath-taking scenery and superb acting in *Doctor Zhivago*, and the general excellence of such films as *The Sound of Music*, *Blowup*, and others.

But we have seldom been as satisfied with the cinema as last Friday night when we saw *A Man for All Seasons*.

In the past we have often



been impressed with the "spectacle" movies (*Ben Hur*, *The Robe*), the "arty" flicks (*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*), and the light-hearted *Mary Poppins*, *My Fair Lady*, and the like. But we do not recall an instance when pure simplicity was the trademark of a really fine motion picture as it is in *Seasons*.

Even the most spectacular moments in history seldom seem more than ordinary at the time. Consequently, to bring history alive on the screen, many producers and directors turn to casts of thousands, massive sets, and try to create the impression that even ordinary citizens are aware that they have a hand in a great moment. But *A Man for All Seasons* drives home the fact that it is the pettiness, the vanity, and the nobility of a few individuals that pervades even the most momentous occasions.

Do not misunderstand—the costumes, the color in this movie are both stunning. (Obviously—both won Academy Awards.) The point is, the director does not dwell on these aspects.

Paul Scofield portrays Sir Thomas Moore, a man torn between his loyalties to the Catholic Church and Parliament; a man fighting an inward battle, but forced to display outward composure. Henry VIII, who has been given no name by his wife Catherine, sees divorce and remarriage to Anne Boleyn as the only solution to succession to the throne. But opposition from the Pope prompts Parliament to pass legislation making Henry official head of the new Anglican

Church. So that any son in the new marriage will be recognized as legal heir to the throne, an oath is required of all subjects. Moore refuses the oath, but rather than admit disloyalty to either the king or the church, he remains silent, and is subsequently tried for high treason.

Scofield's performance is superlative. He brings Moore's strength of character to the front in his every speech. But Moore is no martyr for a cause; he is persecuted for what he IS, not because he has sold his soul for someone else's ideas. The difficulty in the role is that it demands creation of a loyal servant with personal integrity and self esteem. The actor brings sincerity and simplicity to his portrayal, and we hail it as one of the finest performances we have seen in quite a while. For when an actor can portray greatness without pretention and humility with dignity, we call that reaching the top in his profession.

Robert Shaw and Leo McKern as Henry and Cromwell are also memorable, as is Wendy Hiller as Moore's wife. All show marked discipline in their parts and their combination produces a believable historical movie, a thing that is all too rare.

Don't miss this one. If you like the "epic" flicks, there's enough of the spectacular to keep you happy, but we hope you'll be equally as thrilled by the greatness that grows out of simplicity and discipline.

While the subject is movies, we must say we await with great anticipation the arrival of the British film *Ulysses*, based on James Joyce's novel of the same name. When this movie was given a special screening at the Cannes Film Festival in France recently, it was greeted by cries of "it's odious!" "it's dirty" and "stop this horror." During the chaos, members of the audience stood on their seats to shout blasphemies at the movie and its director. It seems the French subtitles had been given a translation that was "too literal" for the messieurs in the crowd. Many



like the old time meetings in dim, smoke filled rooms, political figures gather occasionally today to hash out the pros and cons of government. In Washington they have the carpeted club and lightspots. In Raleigh, which tries hard, the results are a little less than spectacular but they still serve their purpose. Scene: the Broiler, the midnight haven of design school students and technician editors, SG met, and the motion most often heard was for ham and eggs and point of clarification on the bill. (Photos by Holcombe)

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Yell Squad Sets Plans For Fall

Eleven regulars and six alternates have been selected for the 1967-68 cheerleading squad, the Technician learned this week.

Lloyd Rawls (head), Andy Leager (assistant head), Jim Mofsky (treasurer), Chuck Hughes (wolf), Vickie Yakutis (secretary), and Janice Carter (parliamentarian) were chosen to lead next year's cheers by two physical education teachers from Aycock Junior High School and three Duke cheerleaders.

Dave Munkel, John Steinberger, Mack Hunt, Chris Coltraine, and Barbara Walters complete the list of regulars.

Alternates include John Prichard, Art Padilla, John Slater, Steve Barefoot, Colleen Holden, and Patricia Jenkins.

"We plan to have pep rallies for the Duke and Wake Forest games next year, as well as the march to the capitol for the Carolina game," leader Rawls said. "Our plans are not complete, but we would also like another dance under the stadium, and another three day bell ring."

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Duke Pulls Upset At Big 4 Day

In what is one of the biggest upsets in the history of the Big "4" Day, neither State or Carolina came out on top.

This year's winner was Duke in the annual events held each year among the Big "4" schools. The day, which includes competition in nine intramural sports, was held Monday at Duke.

Duke took three first place titles out of the nine events and also grabbed two seconds. Very close behind were UNC and State. UNC had two firsts and three seconds, while State had two firsts and two seconds. The final scores were Duke, 31; UNC, 29; State, 26; and Wake 12.

There were several upsets in the course of what turned out to be an upsetting day for the teams from UNC, State, and Wake Forest.

According to Art Hoch, director of Intramural Athletics here, State should have done better. If either the team that represented State in volleyball or bowling had won, we would have been tied for first rather than in third.

The winners in each event were:

- Golf—Duke
- Tennis—Carolina
- Horseshoes—State
- Handball—Duke
- Softball—Carolina
- Table Tennis—Carolina
- Volleyball—Duke
- Badminton—State
- Bowling—Duke

This is the first time that Duke has won the title since 1948, and only the third time in the 21 year history of the event. State has either won or tied for the title for the last six years.

State resoundingly won the Rod and Gun Meet which is held at the same time as Big "4" Day but which has no direct connection to the proceedings.

The winner of the Rifle competition was David Noll who shot 225 out of 300, a very good score for someone with no team experience. Brian Richardson won the archery title with 218 out of a possible score of 228. Dan Wilkie placed second in the trap shooting for an overall State score of 13. Carolina was second with 11 and Wake third with 2.

Next year's sports day will be held at Carolina with the day returning here in 1969.



WOLFPACK

Sports

Fencers Finish Third

by Joe Lewis

The State fencing team had a good season in its first year as a varsity sport. The fencers placed third in the conference and had two individual champions.

The team had a 4-4 record overall, with the four wins all over conference foes Carolina, The Citadel, Virginia and VMI. State lost to conference champ Duke and second place Clemson. The other losses came at the adept hands of NYU, the first place team in the nation for the second year in the row and Wisconsin who finished sixth this year. Only two teams turned in better performances against NYU this year.

Coach Ron Weaver has another tough schedule lined up for the Pack next year. Weaver feels, "If we are going to get better, we have to fence against the very best competition." Weaver added, "We want to meet some tough teams to improve our skill level. In the three years I've been here, the skill level in the South has improved 200 per cent, especially in sabre."

Next year State will fence a very tough Navy team, Ohio State which finished 13th this year, Wisconsin, Detroit, and fifth place University of Illinois.

"We had a fair season this year, I feel. The girls team, led by Karen Costerisan, had a real good season. They finished third in the East, but did not go to the nationals. The boys finished

second in the Southeast and the man we sent to the nationals, Bill Hube in sabre, did well enough to place the team 19th in the nation."

The State fencers should do well in the conference next year according to Weaver. He expects Clemson to be the strongest team in the conference as they will have everyone on this year's second place squad returning next year. Duke loses much of its championship team of this year, and Coach Weaver is confident that they can be beaten next year.

As to State's own situation next year, Weaver pointed out that there will be five returning lettermen, two each in epee and sabre. State should completely dominate the conference in sabre with the return of SED champion Bill Hube and promising sophomore Bob Mituniewicz.

The team won several honors in individual competition this year. In the first meet of the season, the Novice Championships at Chapel Hill, Robert Thompson won a foil for taking first in his weapon. Bill Hube was awarded a sabre for first in that weapon and Karen Costerisan received a foil as she dominated the women's competition.

Later, in the North Carolina Open at Durham, Karen won her first gold medal and teammate Diane Ramsey picked up a bronze medal for third. Bill Hube completely dominated the sabre competition as he went undefeated to take his first gold medal. Ray Lamont took third in men's foil to give State another bronze medal.

In April, the State Championships were held in Raleigh. Karen Costerisan won another gold medal as she captured first in women's foil. Ray Lamont and Bill Hube grabbed silver medals for second in foil and sabre, respectively.

State Rugby Team Battles To Draw

The rugby club finished its third season on Saturday. At East Potomac Park before a capacity crowd, a marauding Wolfpack team held a more experienced Washington club to a 0-0 draw.

State dominated the lineouts through the agile jumping of Jim Morris and maintained constant pressure on the Washington team. A lineout is a maneuver much like the toss-in in basketball after the ball goes out of bounds.

Play in the first half was evenly balanced. Solid tackling by Butch Robertson and Fred Clark stopped Washington's hard running three quarters, who are much like halfbacks in American football. During this time, State's halfback pair, Ed Payne and Mac Dalrymple combined well in both defense and attack.

After halftime the Wolfpack gained the initiative. Time and

again, Payne wended his way through the DC backfield only to be brought down a few yards short of the goal. Penalty kicks were narrowly missed and there was still no score. Then suddenly the pattern of the game changed. Mac Dalrymple and another State player were carried off the field and the Wolfpack was in trouble. Washington hammered away at the State line but the defense held out.

Washington came to the edge of the State goal in the final seconds of the game, but a flying tackle by Clark dropped the Washington half and the game ended with a tie assured.

The team is presently in the process of finalizing the schedule for next year. The schedule will consist of about 15 games with the first match in early October. Practice will begin in mid-September with practice twice a week on the IM field.

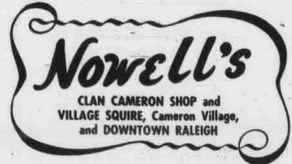
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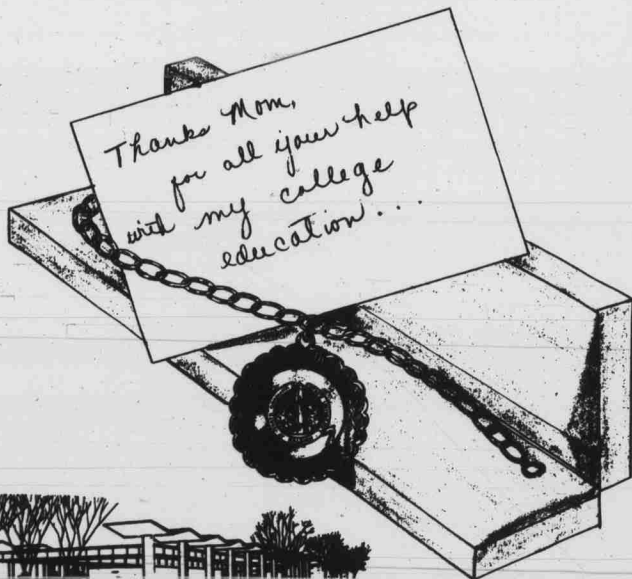


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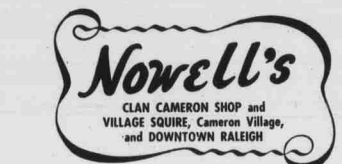
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