

By Board Of Trustees

Speaker Guideline Set

The University of North Carolina Board of Trustees has adopted a set of six recommendations as a temporary guide in the absence of the Speaker Ban Law, recently held unconstitutional by a Federal ruling.

President William C. Friday told the trustees that since the Speaker Ban Law was struck down by the federal court, the University did not have any policy for the regulation of visiting speakers. He asked the trustees' approval of a group of regulations governing the appearance of visiting speakers on campuses of the Consolidated University.

The regulations were adopted on a temporary basis by the trustees. Also the trustee executive committee was instructed to study the situation and to make recommendations for the regulation of speakers.

The temporary speaker regulations are:

1. Express effort shall be made to present all sides of controversial issues in a balanced program of public addresses.
2. When the chancellor deems it appropriate, he may require that the form be provided over by a senior faculty member.
3. All forums shall be open to the public.
4. The right to question or challenge a point of view and to present the opposing point of view shall be assured.
5. Only recognized student, faculty, and University organizations may use campus facilities for the presentation of speakers.
6. Non-university organizations authorized through official channels to meet on the campus shall be routinely informed that the use of facilities must conform to State laws.

President Friday referred to a 1941 State law which prohibits the use of any building in the State for the purpose of "advocating advising or teaching a doctrine advocating the forcible overthrow of the government. He said "The University has and will

continue faithfully to enforce this statute."

He also said that the appearance of a person on the campus "does not mean that the University either approves or disapproves of him or what he has to say."

Several of the trustees attempted to get the resolutions adopted Monday. "I'm afraid the longer we kick this dead dog around, the worse the harm to the University," said trustee H. L. Riddle.

Most of the opposition to the regulations came from Senator Tom White of Kingston. He wanted to send the entire matter to the executive committee. White had voted for the original Speaker Ban Law five years ago.

White said, "If there's anyone at the university who has the power or duty to discipline members of the faculty or student body for such actions that are bad for the university, such power hasn't been exercised and I think that is bad."

Other Action By Board
The field behind Lee Residence Hall was named Doak Field in honor the late Dr. Charles C. Doak of the athletic department. The intramural fields will be named Miller Field after Prof. Emeritus John F. Miller in the department of physical education.

Buildings in the Department of Agricultural Engineering will be named the David Statham Weaver Laboratories. The late Dr. Weaver came to State in 1927.

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Is Ethel Nash Moral?

by JOE LEWIS
Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part report on the recent Nash sex lectures.

A question arises. Are people like Kinsey, Masters, Johnson and Nash moral or do they just preach "immorality" in the name of science? It doesn't really matter. They don't concern themselves with issues of morality—their only concern is knowledge and helping people who are having marital difficulties.

Mrs. Nash and Dr. Eastman were both careful to avoid the issue of morality in their lectures, as was their audience.

Is abortion moral?—It's certainly not legal except in, of all places, North Carolina, but Mrs. Nash's sole interest is the health and well being of the mother and child.

Should anyone who wants to be able to get the pill? Of course, says Mrs. Nash—"isn't that better than an unwanted child?" But, a doctor had better not prescribe it for a girl under 21 if he doesn't enjoy a civil court. Many younger doctors don't hesitate anyway.

Are the Nash lectures themselves moral? There are places in this state where they wouldn't be—where mothers would forbid their children to go and take offense at the suggestion that they go them-

selves. But on a large, university campus such as State, the lectures are an accepted and anticipated part of the spring semester. They are sponsored by the YMCA and have been for twenty years. Ethel Nash is welcome at State, but could she speak at Atlantic Christian with the same frankness and candor?

On the first night of the lectures, Dr. William Eastman dealt with love, which is an abstract idea and therefore could be dealt with only in generalities. Dr. Eastman's goal was to inspire thought about love and marriage on the part of his audience.

But in her discussion and lectures on the following nights, Mrs. Nash concerned herself with hard, cold facts and useful information.

On conception: "It is absolutely foolish for anyone to conceive if she doesn't really want to." With the pill which is 99.9 plus percent effective and other only slightly less effective methods such as the diaphragm and jelly, condoms and jelly and the inter-uterine devices, all of which are 98 percent or better effective when used properly, conception is totally unnecessary," Mrs. Nash pointed out.

On the pre-marital physical examination: "It is most im-

portant." A good deal of unhappiness can result from not having a proper premarital examination. This examination should be given far enough in advance so that anything that might be wrong can be corrected.

She also warned that the pill should be started at least two months before the wedding so that the bride will not have to suffer the occasional side effects of starting the pill while involved in pre-wedding activities and that it must be started at least a month before marriage because one complete cycle is required before the pill takes complete effect.

Student Aid Hits \$1 Million

Student Aid has reached the \$1 million mark according to Charles F. George, Jr., Director of the Financial Aid Department.

George stated, "loans, scholarships, work study, and athletic awards (all financial aid except graduate aid) total \$1,560,000."

This sum was then broken down within the categories of their respective functions: 1) Loans, \$650,000; 2) Scholarships, \$480,000; 3) Work Study Jobs 260,000 and 4) Athletic Awards 201,000.

"The Federal Government supplies about 55% of the total amount of this money, stated George.

Asked if the Viet Nam war would affect the aid in any way, George replied, "At this



RON INGLE

Prof On GOP Ticket

Ronald K. Ingle of the Electrical Engineering Department is running for State Commissioner of Labor on the Republican ticket.

"I think that North Carolina needs to have a Republican administration. I think that I can in some small way contribute to a change towards the better," he said.

Ingle recently addressed the annual Spring convention of the North Carolina College Young Republicans here in Raleigh.

"I told them that I was concerned with our low per-capita income and our low rank in several statistics, such as in education," he stated.

Ingle, who now lives in Raleigh, recently resigned as State Republican Representative from Forsyth County. He was the only engineer in the past session of the General Assembly.

Ingle is going to take a leave of absence from his post as extension specialist here, probably starting in September, in order to campaign.

In the gubernatorial race, Ingle has a preference for Gardner. "I have already publicly endorsed Gardner; however, both of the Republican candidates are better than either of the Democrats. I will not be taking an active part in that campaign at all."

SG Investigates Student Grips

The SG Investigations Committee recently conducted a poll of students' complaints. The poll indicated that students are not always aware of SG's action on campus problems.

According to Ronnie King, Investigations Committee Chairman, SG had already done work on many of the items that were mentioned in the poll.

The Academic Affairs Committee found that, if the break between classes was lengthened two minutes, and classes were left at 50 minutes, such a break would lengthen the day of many students prohibitively. Therefore, it was decided to leave matters as they now stand.

The reactivation of the fountain behind the Burlington Nuclear Labs was found to be impractical. The pumps and pipes have been removed and since the fountain is going to be torn down when a new building is built there this spring, it would be much too expensive to replace the equipment for the short time involved.

The problem of inadequate lighting on Dan Allen has been acted on; the lights should be in by April 1st. Also the lighting system on campus is being updated by replacing existing lights with mercury vapor lamps.

Exams may soon be scheduled before Christmas. Both the administration and the consolidated university student council are working on this. There will probably be a question on this subject added to the constitutional referendum.

The CUSC is also working on the interchange of ID cards with other consolidated university campuses for social events and library privileges.

King mentioned several new items that are now being investigated by his Committee:

1. Sidewalks in the Lee-Sullivan area.
2. Parking problem in the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw area.
3. Lighting on sidewalks and in parking lots.
4. Bicycle racks.
5. Janitorial service and PP (with IRC).
6. Coordination of Bell System on campus.
7. Widening the bridge over the railroad on Pullen Rd.
8. Traffic problems (with the Traffic Committee).

Greeks Tolerate PP

by LARKIN PAHL

Due to the small size of the fraternities as compared to the dormitories, there is a unique relationship between the fraternities and the Physical Plant.

This characteristic of fraternities has led to a situation here at State where direct contact between the individual chapter and the Physical Plant is the rule rather than the exception.

"It's hard for dormitory residents to come upon this feeling of pride in a massive building where they represent only one of hundreds of residents, but here the fraternity man must have a sense of responsibility towards the House if it is to be maintained and improved upon," said Martin Cieszko, house manager of

Sigma Nu Fraternity.

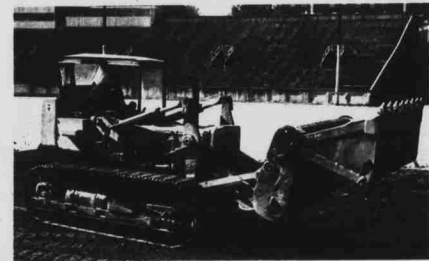
The position of House Manager was created in an effort to sustain an effective liaison between the Physical Plant and the fraternities needs. With this in mind, the Technician sought to discover what opinions of the Physical Plant and J. McCree Smith were within the fraternity system.

For the most part, most fraternity men had very little to do with Smith; as one person put it, "J. McCree Smith does not talk to students." In order to get through to the Physical Plant, the houses go through the Student Activities Office, and assistant director of student activities Richard Snowdon. Snowdon would then "register" the complaint with the Physical Plant, and the work would be scheduled, if approved, upon the PP's plans. With this aspect of confrontation between the fraternities and the Physical Plant, few had any complaints.

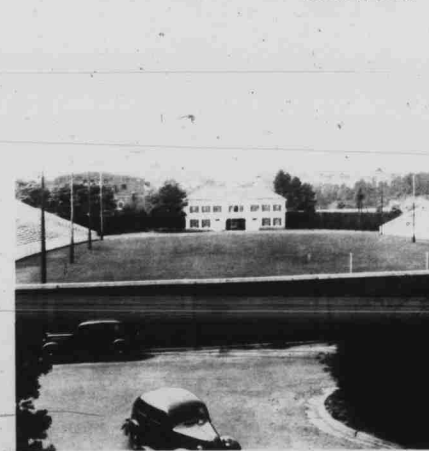
Ike Kearney, house manager of the Kappa Alpha House, said, "No complaints as of yet," but the biggest discrepancy seemed to be in what the Physical Plant actually did in answer to a complaint. Along this line, most felt as Kearney in saying, "I didn't like the quality of work done."

On the whole, criticism of the Physical Plant by fraternity members seems to be slightly of less aggressive nature than do those complaints from dormitory residents. There are some who feel as Jay Lassiter, house manager of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, "We've practically given up. I've decided that they aren't going to do the work."

Riddick Stadium Ends Half-Century Of Tradition



Crews have begun tearing down old Riddick Stadium after more than a century of service to State. The east stands will be torn down to make room for a parking lot. (Photo by Hill).



In 1940 Riddick Stadium was completed with the addition of the fieldhouse at the South end of the field. It was a proud day for State football. (Photos from University Archives)

Soon Riddick Stadium will begin to fall and a half-century of service to State will have ended.

Within the next ten days, crews will begin to tear down the east stands of the stadium and in the next few years the west stands will also come down to make room for a growing campus.

Riddick is as much apart of State as anything else. It grew as State grew, and, in the end, was outgrown.

In 1892, North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (now N. C. State) played its first football game. From then until 1907 games were played, as the 1908 college yearbook says, "on what-

ever part of the College ground happened to be uncultivated and without trees."

In 1907, faculty, alumni, and friends contributed what they could, and then sold bonds to enclose a field on the college campus. This field was later to become Riddick Stadium. The first football game there was won by the Pack against Randolph-Macon 20-0.

Riddick Field
It was in 1912 that the Field became known as Riddick Field after a unanimous vote by the students to pay tribute to a popular professor, W. C. Riddick, "The father of athletics." He was then vice-president of the college and coached the

teams of 1898 and 1899. His son, Wallace, was a member of the championship team of 1913.

Wooden bleachers were finally replaced by concrete stands in 1916. The bonds that first financed the field were in the process of being refinanced. That year, under Coach Harry Hortsell, the Pack record was 2-5.

Construction of the stadium in its present form was done in several stages. Beginning in 1916 with the west side, each graduating class for several years gave a section of concrete bleachers.

During the 1923-1934 term of President Eugene C. Brooks, with the west stands

completed, the field was enlarged and the east half of the present stadium was erected.

Stadium Completed

With the 1938-1939 season the stadium was completed with the addition of the field-house. It has stood till now.

In 1965 the last bonded indebtedness was retired on Riddick. On a December morning the last \$3,000 worth of bonds were burned on the field in ceremony, a year after ground was broken for Carter Stadium.

What does the future hold for Riddick field?

According to Facilities Planning Director, Carroll Mann,



Riddick Stadium in the early part of the century. In those days the field had a track around it. It was not until 1916 that the wooden bleachers were replaced by concrete stands.

Campus Crier

- AIAA will meet tonight in Broughton 115. Mr. Barry Langford will speak on "The Saturn Rockets and Project Apollo."
- 4-H Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 310 Ricks.
- Motorcycle Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 214 Thompkins.
- Will the Cadet who picked up the wrong coat after AS 122 class on Monday at 1 please call John Bowden. Phone 833-0456, 603-A Lee.
- University Party Senator's Executive Committee will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 307 Harrison.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow evening at 6:15 in the North Parlor of King Religion Center. Bible study on Philipians I.
- Wesley Foundation spaghetti dinner tomorrow at Flammont Methodist Church. Lunch 11:30; Supper 6-7:30. Adults, \$1.00.

Of Race And Reason

It has been asserted that fraternities practice segregation while being part of a state supported institution. With only a few exceptions this has been the effect but it is not logical to assume that this is either the policy or the intent of the fraternities.

The social fraternity is just that . . . a private social organization which cannot be compared with a public function. It is a type of organization which rejects and is rejected by a large number of both whites and Negroes for a large number of reasons ranging from trivial details to major conflict, but on an individual basis.

There are Negro rushes and there is no legal or social reason why the Negro cannot become part of a fraternity if the judgment is on an individual basis. Still, Negro membership is at a minimum.

Decidedly the Negro faces a disadvantage with the simple fact that he is a Negro. This is a time when he is faced with a certain disadvantage everywhere. The situation is thankfully being improved in public circles to afford equal opportunity but it may well be a matter of time before the general public can become integrated without some uneasiness on the part of both Negroes and whites.

This is the same situation that is affecting the fraternities. The social uneasiness is not one that the fraternities go looking for and is something that cannot be forced if it is to work.

At the same time a Negro is not going to be willing to put himself in a position where he is socially handicapped. It works both ways. And there have been a lot of whites that have found the proposition unprofitable for less reason.

The problem then does exist both for the Negro and for the whites. It is not a problem that can be solved forcefully, nor should it be. Time will be the only solution.

Problem Children

There is no denying the fact that there are drugs in Raleigh as there is in most every city in the United States at one time or another. And there would be no better market for drugs and/or alcohol than the pseudo-super cool Broughtonites.

It is time the situation is cleared up by the suggested checking of student ID cards . . . it should have been done long ago.

The people of the Bar Jonah face the biggest problem of building the coffeehouse back to what it should be. The quality of the entertainment and discussions there, have no doubt remained fairly high but the audience, especially new faces, will be important. It is hoped that the students who help run the operation will be successful in bringing in the new faces and ideas.

The events or possible events that have taken place are regretful but with a little control to rid the coffeehouse of the children and little work in informing students about the coffeehouse, the operation could turn to quite an asset for students without the reflection on State of drugs and alcohol.

The problem of drugs is one that has not seriously affected State until this time and under the circumstances it may not be a problem yet.

The latest mention of drugs on campus concerns the Bar Jonah and the crowd of underaged high school children that it has accumulated. The Bar Jonah was originally started as a simple coffee house which would afford casual enlightenment on topics which the student would not run into in the classroom or dormitory. The enlightenment is in the form of entertainment in the way of discussions, talks, music, films, poetry, etc. The original idea for the coffeehouse was a good one. The problem was and is with the connotation of "coffeehouse" rather than what it is.

Average Joe College knows that a stereotype coffeehouse is full of stereotype hippies and other things that he really know or care much about. That connotation was the beginning of the end.

The Bar Jonah has never been overadvertised but that would not have affected the fact that it attracted much the same people and the same type of people. As a result, there are not a lot of people on this campus who has ever been there the first time.

Another fault of the operation was also virtually unavoidable . . . anyone could walk through the door. This is too much for the local high-schoolers to turn down. They came in mass.

This one event was the tragedy of the whole situation. The coffeehouse was set up for State students and not for the benefit of Broughton High School. The coming of the "teeny-boppers" hailed a loss of students and interest from the programs.

It is a plain fact that if there is trouble over drugs it is due to these underage children who have taken it upon themselves to be so cool as to keep company in a coffeehouse. If there is an interest in drugs and alcohol for certain college students, the Bar Jonah isn't the place to exercise it. But for the children from Broughton, virtually all of whom are there for appearance, it would be another story.

the Technician

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Spring Elections

How A Candidate Gets Elected

We have been wondering for years just exactly how all those people up in Student Government ever get elected. Chuck Whitney of the Clemson Tiger seems to have found out the precise method used in ninety per cent of the campus elections there. (Editors Note) Student body elections are coming up soon. Tra la, tra la, tra la. And again students will be called upon to decide whom they will allow to mis-

represent them. Therefore, as usual, we shall give the student body a bird's eye view of campaigning and electioneering. Most important, naturally, is to find some sucker on the hall with at least a 2.3 GPR and a sophomore classification (if the hall in question has one such rare bird) and, if possible, who has absolutely no knowledge of how student government operates.

Pick some office for which the potential candidate is eminently unqualified, and then, and only then, inform him that he is running. If he puts up a fight, get him drunk and convince him that he can win.

Offices available to sophomores are lower courts, two seats on the high court, the student body treasurer and student body secretary. The remaining seats on the high court

and student body president and vice-president are reserved to juniors.

AFTER CONVINCING your candidate that he can win, which, properly groomed, he can, send him bouncing down to the nomination meeting Monday night at 7. Bring 50 or 60 of his closest friends or some strangers from down the hall to cheer him on. Slightly obscene cheers (before nominations only) are best.

The 50 or 60 friends are an absolute necessity at nomination, for two reasons: Otherwise nobody would be there, and, in the extremely unlikely circumstances that too many people are nominated for a certain position, people at the nomination meeting vote to narrow the field.

No more than four may be nominated for the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and no more than twice the number of members on the court may be nominated for court positions.

When the candidate's name is assured of being on the ballot, the fun begins. Candidates are allowed to sacrifice up to \$50 of their own and other peoples' money in an effort to win, and are respectfully requested to obey the rules of the elections board. The latter is relatively important—the elections board members have traditionally been extremely zealous in making candidates follow the rules.

Making posters is a lot of fun. Take a gallon of paint and fit it on five square feet of paper or cloth. Purple and orange paint—traditional and ugly—is best. Let imagination run riot, but forget the obscenity for a while—that's one of the little "no-no's" of electioneering.

Go to any printer in the vicinity and get some of the little cards proclaiming that the absolute necessity for the preservation of Clemson University depends on the election of said candidate. The printer bless his heart, will overcharge unmercifully for services rendered. And the material demanded will arrive about two days before the election.

For the more important offices, it is wise to work up some sort of platform, including five or ten vague statements about working for the betterment of anything. Or anything. Or nothing.

BE PREPARED to spend at least 30 minutes going down

the halls expounding the glories of the candidate to all who will listen. Allow three minutes per willing listener on campus. Be prepared to be disappointed in student response.

Lie about all opponents, but do not remove their campaign material. That, according to the rules, is a cardinal sin.

And more important, if the candidate is an independent, make certain that all potential voters know that because he is independent, he is necessarily better qualified than his fraternity competition. If fraternity, tell them he is necessarily better qualified than all his independent rivals.

The night before the election, get at least 12 hours of sleep and plan the victory speech.

The day of the election, charge through the halls and disturb as many afternoon naps as possible asking people if they have voted, which, of course, they have not. Start getting worried. But do not campaign in the polling areas. Elections board frowns on that as well.

After the polls close, get a good supper and begin the vigil outside the door of the student government room. Be prepared to spend several hours waiting for election results.

Chances are that the candidate got in the runoff—a crude device to instill paranoia in the psyches of all.

Runoff means basically—going through the above procedures again for another couple of days.

After it's all over . . . Candidate in question, because of his personality, wit, intelligence and outstanding qualifications, wins. The hall in question goes wild. For about ten minutes.

Candidate and campaign manager forget about newly-obtained elected post. Elected official exists for a couple of weeks. Has a marvelous Junior-senior and plunges into exams. And so next fall . . .



A. R. A. Slater Is Seeking New Image At State

by John Miller
Last year A.R.A. Slater came under severe criticism from State students and the Technician when molder food Joseph Grogan was brought in and other unsatisfactory con-

ditions in the cafeterias were brought to light. As a result, the director responsible was promptly dismissed, and Joseph Grogan was brought in to correct the situation and

improve Slater's services on campus.

A general revision of the menus, sanitary conditions, and staff was quite a task, but badly needed. Grogan also felt that Slater's management had become too separated from the students, but with a re-establishment of communication between the two, the students could be provided with what they wanted and should have.

Although the cooking has yet to reach the standards of Mom's home dishes, vast improvements have been made. Seeking improvements, Slater now experiments with different products and meats.

One of his innovations is the new grill line, which is currently on sixty days trial in Harris. If it continues to prove successful, it will also be introduced in Leazar.

If J. McCree Smith had the public relations that Slater now has, the war between the P.P. and the students would soon be over. Slater has a

cafeteria advisory committee which actually has been operating over a year now. It is comprised of ten students and seven faculty members who test the food and services. All their complaints and suggestions are hashed over each month and acted upon where possible. There are also white suggestion boxes which are opened by a University official who forwards complaints along to Joseph Grogan.

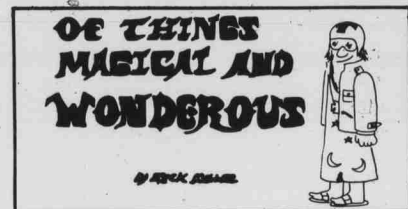
Surprisingly enough, much of the dissatisfaction is passed along through the well-known cashiers, too.

It is Grogan's policy to seek out complaints and his office is always open to any angry customer.

students will be served at their tables. In the meantime, an attempt will be made to improve the lighting in Harris and it was even suggested that the design students paint

"magical and wondrous" things on the walls to brighten the dingy atmosphere persisting in Harris.

A.R.A. Slater, don't give up now!



Somewhere in that rosy-colored dawn that is the future, every dormrat that ever lived on this campus will consider at one time or another moving Off Campus and getting an apartment.

Ah, an Apartment! Sigh. It brings visions of gilt palaces and wild parties, not being bothered by the Physical Plant, no noise when you're trying to study, no closing hours for the female types and the advantage of no said closing hours to the males, and, last but not least, the sumptuous meals prepared under ones own hands that make the best Slater or mop-up food pale by comparison.

And then there's that girl from Greensboro or somewhere you can be with for the whole weekend with no hindrances to get in your way.

The friends, housemates they'll then be called, and the evenings just spent around the fire or whatever chewing the fat—all these thoughts make even the grubbiest, dulllest dormrat in the world wish to move to the promised land of Off Campus, an Off Campus where the place you have is really your home—not your old man's or the state of North Carolina's but really your's—and it's something to be proud of. See ya there.

A little bit of courage is all we lack; So catch me if you can, I'm going back. Where?

The best way I've heard yet to add to the unemployment figures is by renting your dinosaur.

I just happen to have a nice six-month old Brontasaurus who is housebroken and great with children. Anyone want a friendly pet?

It is truly amazing to note the great number of freshmen loudly demonstrating their support for the War in Vietnam with three years of their II-S deferment still to go and hopes that the war will end in two years.

I got my first "hate" letter of the year from a certain James C. Coffee. He was very polite, for lack of a better word, throughout the entire letter, but he made the suggestion that I be fired.

This, at the present time, is an improbability, a high improbability I hope.

I write what I feel at the time I'm writing whatever it is. My columns are an attempt to please no one—though it's real groovy if they do.

Where some may find my sense of humor a "bit Off", that's life.

We could always go back to the standards the Broughton High paper follows. Maybe a few people, like you Mr. Coffee, would approve.

A Brick Miller is obviously an unemployed wheel minor working on The Harrelson mall.

—B. C. Converse—

What is a B. C. Converse?

And remember keep substituting, sooner or later you'll get the answer.

That was what is called Shieh's law.



CONTENTION

To the Editor:

This letter of contention is digged with the column being written by the "Editorial Assistant" of the Technician, Brick Miller. I am not familiar with journalistic jargon, but my own choice of Mr. Miller's office title would be "Space Filler Extraordinaire." Each time I read his column, I find my intelligence offended at the thought that whoever edits the Technician assumes that an article of the high school caliber of this one appeals to me or anyone of minimum intelligence and literary taste.

At the genesis of Mr. Miller's column, I rationalize that it served as comic relief from the worldly tensions precipitated by the janitors, exams, McCree Smith, etc. But after several weeks of "green rats with orange horns" and "watching radios," I deduced that the "belly" ache I experienced as a result of Mr. Miller's articles could never be transformed to the "belly laugh" he obviously expects. As comic relief to replace Mr. Miller's column, may I suggest an obituary column containing only victims of axe murders as subject material.

I admit that I can't write creatively either, but I'm not a writer for the university paper which represents this institution to the outside world. When I consider the possibility

that someone reading one of Mr. Miller's "Wondrous" articles may be thinking that I, a student of North Carolina State University, "dig" his "message," I shudder. I would hate for a future employer to think that I read and enjoy Mr. Miller's articles.

Of course, being a dry, apathetic engineering student who worships his slide rule, I realize that I may not be an adequate judge of "journalistic truth and beauty." For this reason, I do not advocate Mr. Miller's dismissal, even though I would welcome it. I do, however, offer a suggestion to the person who supervises the Technician staff writers. Maybe you should stop beating him with whips and let him go to the bathroom and "like that there." (Quotes from one of his "Wondrous" articles.) His column may improve, and may even provoke a little thought in the mind of the reader.

And to Mr. Miller himself, I offer a little friendly advice: don't run off those "teeny-boppers" from the Bar-Jonah. If the high school kids leave, who will listen to your poetry? My deepest apologies to Carl Sanburg for profaning the word "poetry." In my context I am referring to "poetry" as any series of words, the last of which rhyme.

James C. Coffee
Jr. Geo. Engineering

HANG MY BROTHER

by Pete Knowland
On such a day as today my brother was hanged. We were both soldiers in the Grand Usanian Army, both fighting for the Right. In our army every man enlisted at the age of eighteen, and everyone was a man.

Our nation had a government, one that kept our shores free from invasion. That was good; that was Right. The instrument of their Right was the army, our lives. But a soldier has no life; he exists to serve his nation, to follow

orders from above. He is nothing but a machine, a robot with no sense of right or wrong. He is turned on and off at will by his government. And our government was Right.

If a soldier could think, if he could reason other than to choose the best course of action to carry out an order, then he would be the government. Our government could not be actively engaged in the army, for they had a nation to protect.

They protected our nation so well that the buffer zone separating her from hostility was gradually pushed to the other side of the world. We fought hard . . . as hard as machines, expendable machines, can. The Right had to prevail.

Our army was an efficient one. We fought to win, employing total war, as any true army should, uninfluenced by twinges of conscience or biases of pity. We were soldiers, and soldiers have no conscience or pity. Unknown to us (we were not programmed for such in-

formation) a revolution in thought was fomenting at home. The instigator of said revolution was my brother.

My brother had always been a thinker, unfit for soldiering. I had often suggested that he join the government, that he use his passion for humanity to command in the Right way. But he disagreed with the Right. He desired to abolish it and create a Righter one in its stead, one that would bring our troops home, and turn their supplies to building a happier homeland. Why fight to protect something that couldn't be safer? For his thinking, he was executed.

There must have been others like my brother, for his thinking spread. A group of veterans formed the VETO, or the Veterans Economic Tableau Organizer, dedicated to bettering their own lot. Since everyone but those overseas was a veteran, this tide of rash drasticity could not be checked. Soon the army was called home and almost totally disbanded.

I was one of the few kept on standing "police" duty when the invasion came. Our nation went under without a fight; there was no one to fight.

On such a day as today my brother was hanged. Today, the new government will hang me.



Tom Wilson, MGM's host of "The Music Factory" runs over music list with guests. (left to right) Mort Naasir, president of MGM Records, and the Cowells—Barry, Bob, John, Bill and Wilson. The boys were on hand to help kick off the record company's nationally syndicated radio program heard weekly over WKNC-FM, 8:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Stars Sing For Concert

The Friends of the College will present Birgit Nilsson and Sandor Konya in the Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

Birgit Nilsson, a world famous soprano, started singing before she was able to walk. She studied at the Royal Academy of Music in Sweden and received the honorary title of Swedish Court Singer.

Miss Nilsson has appeared throughout most of Europe and the Western Hemisphere. She made her United States debut in 1956 at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles.

An Hungarian, Konya sings in German, French, and Italian. He is considered to be an outstanding Wagnerian tenor.

Konya studied at the Frank Liszt Academy in Budapest and, after the war, continued his studies in Germany. He made his American debut in 1960 with the San Francisco opera.

Nilsson and Konya at these concerts will sing selections from Strauss, Beethoven, Schubert, and Grieg. They will present several selections from Puccini, including "Vissi d'arte" from "Tosca", and several by Verdi including the love duet from "Un Ballo in Maschera."

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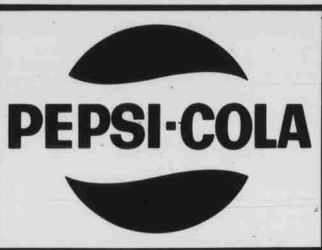
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Chuck Amato, one of State's heavyweights, struggles for a pin over Mac Horton during Monday's match with Virginia. This was the last regular season match, with the tournament set for this weekend in College Park, Maryland.

(photo by Horton)

Matmen Beat UVa 25--6

BY ED HEWITT
Assistant Sports Editor

State's wrestling team completed its best season in the last few years with its impressive 25-6 win over the Virginia Cavaliers. This win left the Pack's season mark at 9-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference with victories over Carolina and Virginia.

The Cavaliers jumped to the opening lead when Dave Williams won a decision over Don Cashman, 19-3 in bout points.

In the second bout, Virginia's capt. won a decision over Jim Pace by the close score of 3 to 2 in bout points, Virginia

now lead the match by the score of 6-0.

The third match saw State start a comeback. Bob Lewis won a 6 to 4 decision over Chuck Westcott of Virginia.

The 145-pound class was the next bout with State tying the match score at 6-6 when Allen Brawley won a 9-1 decision over John Peques. Brawley had several near pins during the bout.

Mike Couch, State's 153-pound wrestler, put the Pack in front for good with his 6 to 1 decision over Tom Moore. Couch also came close to pinning his man as the Pack grabbed a 9-6 lead that they were never to lose.

Greg Hicks, co-captain of the team, won his 32 straight bout as he pinned Ron Bright in 2:18. This meet closed out the wrestling career for Hicks at State. Hicks' pin was his ninth in 13 bouts this year.

The Pack increased its lead as Bob Harry won a 6-0 decision over Pete Fabre. Harry dominated this bout from start to finish and gave State a 17-6 lead and sure victory.

Bob's brother Ben added to the score with his 14-2 decision over Jay Douglas in the 177-pound class. Harry came close to pinning Douglas several times during the bout but could not quite get Douglas's shoulders on the mat.

Chuck Amato scored the only other pin of the night over Mac Horton in 3:31. Amato's pin gave State their 25-6 victory over Virginia.

State's wrestlers now go to the ACC Tournament at College Park, Maryland with hopes that they upset top ranked Maryland which has dominated ACC wrestling since the conference started.

The most valuable wrestler award at the tournament will be named the Al Crawford Award, after State's wrestling coach for 22 years who died in early December. It will be a tribute to a great coach and leader.

Pack Looks For Glory

Tonight in the Coliseum the Wolfpack is host to the Duke Blue Devils and Duke Coach Vic Bubas is worried.

"It will be a challenge of our courage to see if our kids can come off the floor and have a positive reaction against N. C. State," said Coach Bubas whose team was upset last Saturday night by South Carolina after Wake Forest had upset State.

Duke, 9-3 in the conference, will meet the Pack who are 8-4 in the conference at 8:30 p.m. Both teams need a victory to stay in contention for second place in the final standings and tournament seeding in the bracket opposite Carolina, who has clinched the top spot.

Coach Bubas said "State is a great shooting basketball team, I feel we are going to have to counter with a tremendous effort. We've had defeats before and we have been able to bounce back.

"The strengths and weaknesses of both squads are well known at this time," said the veteran coach who needs only six wins to reach his 200th coaching victory at Duke. State coach Norm Sloan is pushing his 250th victory this season.

"On the basis of comparative scores, the game figures to be a real struggle," said the Duke mentor who played on the same Pack team as State Coach Sloan during Everett Case's early years.

Even if Duke Coach Bubas figures it to be a close game there still remains the fact that he will have the ACC's leading scorer and rebounder in Mike Lewis on his side when the two teams take to the court. Lewis has a 23.6 scoring average and a 15.2 rebound mark on the season. Even though he is leading the conference in scoring, he has only a slim 619 to 517 point lead over Clemson's Butch Zatzalo.

Bubas will also have three other starters averaging in double figures. They are guard Dave Golden at 13.5, forward

Steve Vandenberg at 13.0 and forward Joe Kennedy at 12.5. These figures show the importance that Lewis plays in the Blue Devil attack. It was Lewis who beat the Pack in the game at Duke when he came up with a 34 point effort and controlled both backboards. He had a little help for Dave Golden who scored 26 points in that game, but basically, it was Mike Lewis.

Duke will be bringing an 16-5 record into this game which is better than was thought they would be at this time because of the loss of Bob Verga and Bob Reidy from last year's squad.

State has a 13-8 record going into this game which is also better than was expected of them. They were expected to finish fifth in the conference at the first of the season.

State is the leading defensive team in the ACC with a 68.2 average a game. Duke is averaging giving up a total of 68.7 points a game. The Blue Devils lost their conference lead in offensive average last week as a result of the two low down games. They are now averaging 83.3 points a game. State is averaging 76.2 points a game, showing why Bubas considered the game would be a close one from his viewpoint.

For the first time since early in the year State has three players in the top 18 in the conference in scoring. They are Eddie Biedenbach at 14.8 points a game, Joe Serdich 13.5 points a game, and Dick Braucher 13.2 points a game. In the race for field goal percentage in the conference State and Duke both have two players in the top five. For Duke they are Vandenberg, 54.9, and Lewis 53.6. State has Willford in second with an average of .575 and Dick Braucher has a .542 average. Braucher is also the top hitting guard in the conference.

After tonight's games, which also has South Carolina at Carolina, the top four teams each have one game remaining. Saturday Duke plays Carolina in Durham while State plays South Carolina in Columbia, in a game that will be televised. These four games will decide the final standings of the first division.

In the preliminary game which is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., the Duke Freshmen, who are 12-2 and 5-1 against Big Four freshmen teams, will be seeking their 11th straight win while State's freshmen will be looking for a win after their heartbreaking loss to the Wake Forest freshmen last Saturday night.

Four In Double Figures

Frosh End Season Tonight

BY CARLYLE GRAVELY
Sports Editor

State's freshman basketball team will close out their season this evening against the Duke Blue Imps in a game starting at 6:30 in the Coliseum.

One of the leaders of the team is Jim Risinger, a guard from Richmond, Indiana, who is averaging 18.2 points per game. Many observers of the freshman team say that Risinger has the ability and potential of another Eddie Biedenbach.

In the last three games, the mainstay of the team has been 6-7 Doug Tilley from Bethesda, Maryland, Doug is averaging 26 points per game in the

last three games and also pulled down 147 rebounds for an average of 9.8 each game.

One of the teams other leading big men is Dan Wells, a 6-6 strongman from Windsor, Connecticut. Dan has averaged 15.4 points and 9.6 rebounds per game while playing in 14 of the Wolflet's 15 games.

Joe Dunning is the fourth wolflet in double figures with an average of 11.9 points per game. Dunning is the floor leader of the frosh most of the time, assisted by Risinger and sixth man Mike Turner.

The fifth starter is a non-scholarship player from only 20 miles away. He is Al Heartley, a 6-0 forward who has the legs of a jack-rabbit. Al has averaged 7.9 points per game and pulled in 6.9 loose balls per contest.

Six of the teams top seven scorers are shooting .400 or better, with the leader Tilley, who is shooting .503.

The Wolflets are currently 8 and 7, with all seven losses coming to the other three members of the Big Four. Tonight, they will try to break this string of defeats against Duke. They have lost twice to the Imps, by 23 points and 2 points. The game will precede the varsity contest, which starts at 8:30 and will be televised.



Dan Wells



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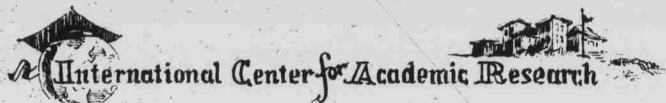
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