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The delightfully unexpected early snowstorm transformed the campus into a wonderland filled with snow-eating, sledding, snowmen and snowball fights. The Saturday night snowfall was warmly received with excited "It's snowing! Come on, let's go outside!" The beauty of the snow and the sky also drew muted over-awed phrases. The big sticky flakes clung to the trees, giving them an aura of peace, purity and tranquility. (photo by Hankins)

## Reservations Due January 8, Key Charge Up

Students are reminded to pick up room reservation cards in the housing rental office in Leazer Hall before January 8 to reserve their rooms for next semester.

This card is the only notice of rent due that a student will receive and is to be included with the fee or financial award information in lieu of payment sent to Office of Business Affairs, Room B, Holladay Hall before 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 8.

Failure to make payment on time will result in loss of priority in the reservation of the same room or in requesting a room change.

A resident desiring to change rooms should obtain a room change request card when he secures his reservation card and turn in both cards together with rental payment to the Office of Business Affairs.

The priority of a room change request will be based on the date of rental payment or date of change request, whichever is later.

Change Requests on the fall semester waiting list will not apply to the spring semester.

Unreserved rooms will be available for assignment to paid applicants beginning Friday, January 10.

Residents changing rooms must complete moving and turn in old keys to the Housing Rental Office by 9 a.m. Saturday, January 25 to avoid a late charge.

Residents who do not reserve a room must vacate and return the keys to the Housing Rental Office no later than 9 a.m. Saturday, January 25. A \$10 fee will be assessed for failure to return keys; only half will be refunded if the keys are returned late. Failure to vacate will result in the daily charge of \$2 for men and \$2.25 for women between semesters until complete checkout has been accomplished.

Any student who has carried less than 28 hours must reside in University housing

unless: (1) married and living locally with spouse; (2) living with parent or married member of immediate family; (3) veteran (at least two years of active military service); or (4) twenty-one years or older.

Written permission must be obtained from the Department of Student Housing, Room 203 Peele Hall to live outside of University housing.

If a reservation is cancelled at the Housing Rental Office in person or in writing on or before January 27, 1969 the rent paid will be refunded less a \$25 reservation fee. After this date, no refund will be made for any reason other than failure to register, official withdrawal from the University, or transfer to other University housing.

The University reserves the right to change reservations and assignments.

## Calendar Change Committee Formed

UNC President William Friday and the four Chancellors established an advisory committee on calendar change last Wednesday.

The action came on the recommendation of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees for the University.

The new University Calendar Committee is comprised of student body presidents and deans of faculty and student affairs from the four University branches. State student body president Wes McClure sees the scheduling of a first meeting of the group before the Christmas holidays as an indication that the issue will be actively pursued.

The matter of calendar change has been at issue for several years. Although another study committee was established in 1965, no action was taken.

The four branches were unable to come to agreement on the change.

Student, faculty, and administration officials at State have come to favor the completion of first semester prior to the Christmas holidays.

State's delegation to the committee, which will meet one day this week, is comprised of McClure, Dean of Student Affairs James J. Stewart, and Provost Harry C. Kelly. The committee is chaired by University Vice-President A.K. King.

## Campus Crier

The Fourdriner Society will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 108 Robertson Lab. Speaker: Dr. Bengt Ranby. Topic: "The Vossi Ship - The Salvage and Preservation of a 300-year-old man-of-war"

LOST: One green ammunition box containing tools. Lost Tuesday, December 3 in parking area behind Turlington Dorm. REWARD: William S. Ford, 203B Metcalf Dorm. 834-7293.

The American Association of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet Wednesday, December 11 at 7:00 in 111 Broughton.

Politics Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 248-250 Union. Dr. Keith Peterson will discuss contemporary problems of the U.N.

Tuesday evening State symphony concert has been cancelled. Instead, the chamber orchestra will be performing in the combined musical organizations' Christmas concert, Friday, December 13.

Order of St. Patrick applications are now available for Order of St. Patrick, Senior Engineering Honorary, based on extra-curricular activities. May be picked up in the engineering departmental offices or in 232 Riddick. Must be turned in by December 16, 1968.

The Agroneck Staff will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Agroneck office. Third deadline to be discussed.

Photographers for the '69 Agroneck will meet Wednesday at 6:00 in the Agroneck office.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (Fizz! Pop! Whiz!) will meet December 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Riddick 11.

The Leopold Wildlife Club (Growl!! Tweak! Bark!) will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in 3533 Ga. Mr. Frank Liggett will present a film entitled "The Canvasback."

## Students Tutoring In 'Project Opportunity'

by Bobbie Medlin

Project Opportunity involving 150 students locally is an attempt to identify potential leaders of tomorrow while they are still in the seventh grade, help them to resist dropout temptations, and hopefully guide them to an eventual college degree in an effort to supply "brainpower" for the South's industrialized society's future.

The program, sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and financed by the Danforth and Ford Foundations, involves students at Durham County's Merrick-Moore High School, Highland Jr. High, and Neal Junior High schools.

Duke and State provide tutors, candidates for MA in teaching degrees for the selected students in reading and language arts, mathematics and sciences.

Students are selected for the program on the basis of classroom performance and scores on standardized tests. These students receive special treatment, such as individual

tutoring, in the classroom and are tested periodically to check results.

Project Opportunity also provides special teaching equipment for the students that also is used throughout the schools, thus also benefiting other students.

By visiting in the home and explaining the importance of the child's future education to his parents, "We hope to make a big change in the parent's expectations and to raise the aspiration level of the entire community," explains Dr. Henry L. Sublett, associate professor of education at Duke and chairman of the policy committee for the program.

The Program has accepted the responsibility for seeing that qualified alumni are helped financially to attend the college of their choice.

The program was begun in 1964 and the first group of students are now in the eleventh grade. Tests results have shown that the PO students have progressed more rapidly than other students. The drop-out rate also has been lower.



'This Is Your Life' Dinner Honors Assistant Registrar

## Juanita Stott Ends 33-Year Career

A woman the computer couldn't replace is retiring.

Miss Juanita Stott, Assistant Registrar at State, is leaving her

position after 33 years of service in the Registration Office.

An elaborate and touching dinner was held in Miss Stott's honor Friday night in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Seraton-Sir Walter. Some 200 guests (selected from 1000 the Registration Office felt worth inviting) witnessed "Juanita Stott, This is Your Life."

The "This Is Your Life" feature, emceed by Rev. John Cline, had 11 friends relate incidents and effects Miss Stott had on their lives. These included a college friend, a church associate, baseball star Steve Martin, president of the Sunday School class named for Miss Stott, and Jordan's Deputy Ambassador to the U.N. Lorice Hlas, one of many foreigners who have benefited from her friendship.

Following a buffet dinner testimonies were given to Miss Stott by Registrar Ronald But-



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ler, football coach H.B. McCollough, and a close friend Mrs. Hazel Bryant. She was then presented an album containing some of the over 200 congratulatory messages received by the committee who planned the honors.

Miss Stott, always an avid traveler, was also given the proceeds of the Juanita Stott Travel Fund, a check for \$1600. She plans to use the funds for travel in the Orient.



Miss Juanita Stott

## Cider Sale Successful

The Horticulture Club's annual apple cider sale has just been completed according to club member Leon Stipp.

"The sale was over about a week ago. We finished selling cider just before Thanksgiving," he explained.

According to club Vice-President Larry Dingman there was a profit of around \$1000 on the sale with the bulk of the money being used to send a flower judging team to

Colorado and representatives to an American Society of Horticulture Science Convention in Mobile, Alabama.

"We do most of the sale work ourselves. We buy the apples and the club gets together on a Saturday and presses them. We have lunch and work right on through the day. We have improved our techniques this year," explained Dingman.

"Professor Gardner helps us

every year. There are three types of apples used and the proportion of each type determines the quality of the cider. After we make it, the club members sign up for sales time until it is sold."

According to Dingman the purpose of the Horticulture Club is primarily to improve student-faculty relations beyond that of the classroom and to provide fun and fellowship and make available various student activities.



Saturday the members and pledges of the Marching Cadets of Air Force ROTC Detachment, 595 stood watch at the Bell Tower in commemoration of the men killed on Pearl Harbor day, December 7, 1941. From dawn to dusk the four uniformed cadets stood watch. The guard changed every hour. The ceremony was held in the memory of all men who died in World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. (photo by Barnes)



# Good-Time Music Rocks Bar-Jonah

By David Burney  
This reviewer hates to admit it, because someone is going to holler "hick" immediately, but he digs the heck of bluegrass. Man, when that fiddle starts scrapping and all those other

good-time sounds fall into place, who can help grinning, patting his foot, and relaxing his mind?  
Lots of people.  
At any rate, the sounds coming out of the Bar Jonah last Friday night were just that

kind, and they came from that well-known group of skilled folk musicians previously known as "Newt's String Band," the "Watauga County Squirrel Shooters," the "New Deal String Band," and the

"Blue-Jays," at one time or another.

Right now they call themselves the "New Left String Band," although bass player "Newt" Lee declares himself a constitutional conservative.

Some time in the course of the evening each of the performers had a chance to shine several times and a chance to, ah, well, miss the mark. The fact that they put together a program after they got to the coffeehouse could have something to do with that.

Fiddler Al McCannless, banjoist Gene Knight, and mandoline player Frank Greathouse each played some really exciting leads. Leroy Savage, the rhythm guitarist, chewed his tobacco and belted out some very funky vocals. His tenor singing in connection with Frank and lead guitarist Buck Peacock was plain beautiful, friends and neighbors. Bass player "Newt" Lee donned a guitar on one number and proved himself an excellent country-type singer as well as bassist. He should do that more often.

Certainly this wasn't the best performance by the group this reviewer has seen, but

then there is quite a difference in atmosphere between an audience of 40 or so, as in the coffeehouse and an audience of 200 or more. Nevertheless the band turned out some good sounds and filled the evening with a pretty good time.

Oh yeah, the band wishes it to be known that Leroy recently took a written psychoanalysis and was found to be a "psychopathic deviate."



The "New Left String Band": Al McCannless, Leroy Savage, Frank Greathouse, Buck Peacock, Gene Knight, and "Newt" Lee.

## Media Neglect Biafrans

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Now, however, relief officials in Biafra report that the Biafrans are rapidly using up their supplies of yams, the primary carbohydrate food in the area. According to projections by officials the yam supplies will be exhausted this month or next. When they are gone adults will be just as vulnerable as children. Dr. Herman Middlekoop, the respected head of the World Council of Churches relief operation in Biafra, has predicted that a half-million Biafrans will die in December. Only a massive relief operation could forestall starvation on this scale. Such an operation is not in prospect.

These facts about the Biafran situation, of course, can't convey the torture that each individual victim of starvation suffers before the end, or the fear that is the constant lot of the Biafrans who have survived until now. They do, however, make certain conclusions possible.

First, genocide is being committed in Biafra. There may be no way to prove this legally, but the facts are plain enough to permit us to use this word. One million Biafrans—mostly Ibos—have died of other than natural causes.

Most of them have not been soldiers, or at least have been non-combatants at the time of death. They are victims of genocide.

Second, the Nigerian leadership is clearly implicated in this crime, but responsibility for it extends well beyond the boundaries of Nigeria, and indeed of Africa itself. Among Western governments, there have been two primary responses to the Biafra situation: some governments have supplied arms; the rest have done virtually nothing. Under the circumstances both responses are criminal. When the crime is genocide everyone is implicated to some extent, except for the victims themselves.

Beyond that, what is needed now is action rather than recrimination. Some of the Biafrans can be saved, but not without massive infusions of food and medical supplies. The U.S. Government, for one, is in a position to provide these necessities, but it won't do so unless Americans can exert strong pressure for such action. Putting pressure on the Government is not an easy task, as peace groups have discovered over the years, but it now appears to be the only way concerned Americans can try to save the Biafrans.

## Held Over Tonight At Union

# University Players Survive Ballroom

by Doug Lientz

In spite of the difficulties inherent in using the Union Ballroom for anything but a lecture hall, the University players did a commendable job of adapting Kaufman and Hart's zany family play for performance in the round.

The performances, over the weekend, of "You Can't Take It With You" caught the spirit of the depression period dropout family in a notable way deserving an additional week of rehearsal and a number of

additional performances.

The performance held the audience quite well, with especially notable acting by Billie Jo White as Penny Sycamore and Wilbur Winslow as Grandpa Vanderhof.

The play as a whole deals with a non-conformist family which prints, manufactures candy and fireworks, writes plays and even (in one case) holds a normal everyday job.

The philosophy of this family could be described as rational materialism, showing

an appreciation of material comfort and wealth, but no great desire to accumulate more money than is needed. The reasoning behind this is revealed by the title.

The plot follows the interaction of these oddballs with the rest of the world, with love, marriage, death, taxes and prestige thrown in to build an outstanding comedy.

The worst thing about the play was the place where it was performed. The improvised lighting and cramped setting of

the Union Ballroom do not lend themselves to achieving a maximum effect.

The University Players proved, however, that they are a valuable addition to the campus, providing something for those who prefer the traditional style of American drama to the modernistic mixed media productions the Thompson Theater has put on so far this year.

Another performance has been scheduled for tonight at 8.



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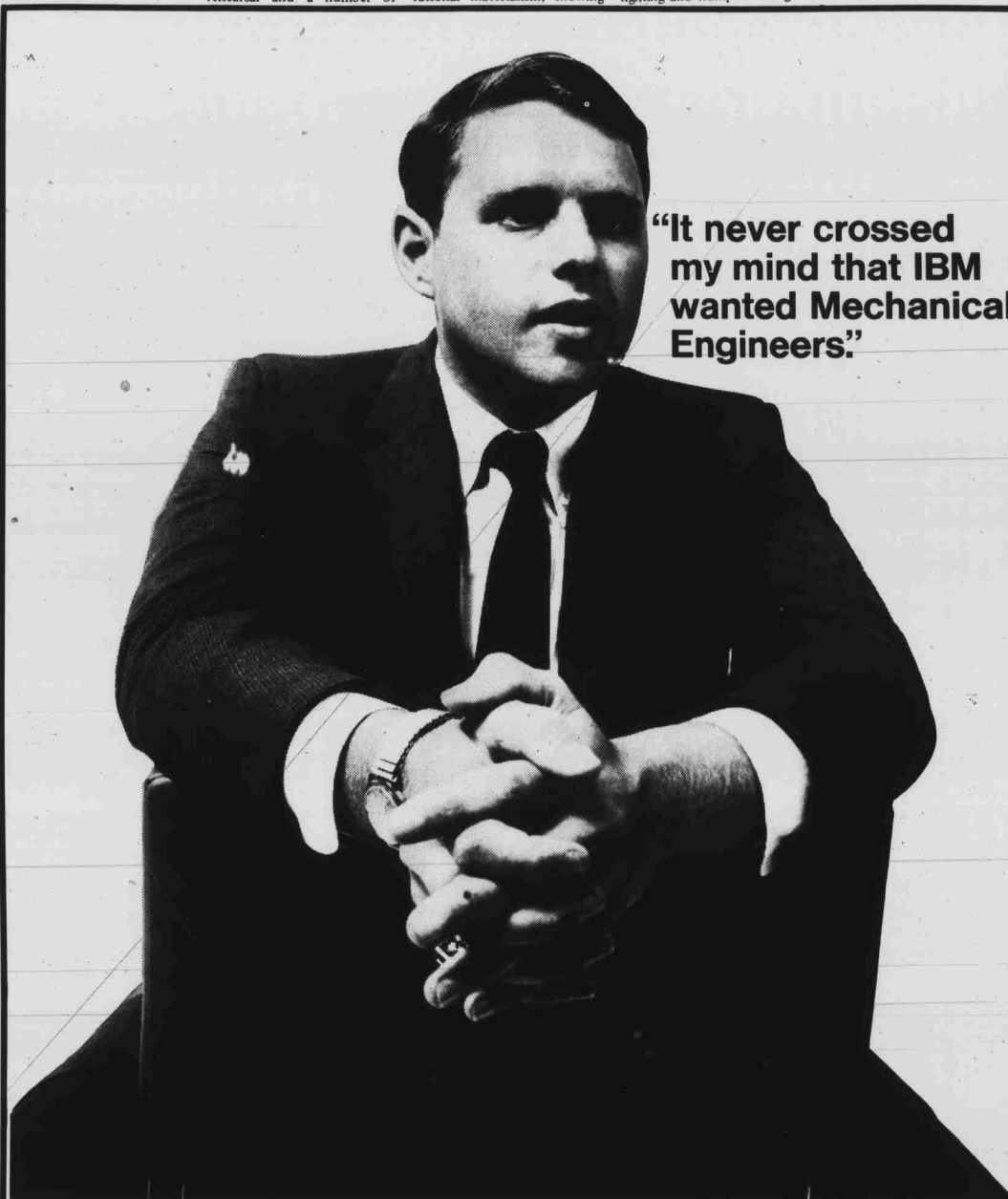


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# Williford Stars In Pack's Second Win

NYU's Violets were a little pink behind the ears Thursday night after the Wolfpack had embarrassed them with a 61-49 defeat in their home opener at the new Garden.

Norm Sloan's quintet threw a tight 1-2-2 zone at the New York team; then rode to an easy victory as the Violets could not find the hot long range shooting hand necessary to pull State away from the basket.

After falling behind 16-3 in the first seven minutes, the Violets finally began to show a little life and had 19 points by halftime. State had netted 31

markers at that point for a 12 point advantage, the final margin of victory for the Pack in the low scoring game as both squads netted 30 points in the last stanza.

The Wolfpack, led by sharp-shooting junior Vann Williford, fired away at the half, shooting a hot 52% while NYU could manage only 34% on the night after hitting only 28% of the time in the fatal first half.

Williford was superb, bucketing a game high 23 points and pulling down eight rebounds as State dominated

the defensive board and outrebounded the Violets 38-32 in a battle of "short" teams. Williford shot consistently from the floor, hitting 59 percent of his shots and went 3-3 at the charity line.

Bradley transfer Rick Anheuser followed Williford with 12 points, the only other State player to break into double figures. Anheuser pulled in 5 rebounds.

Sophomore reserve Al Hearnly had the rare distinction of batting 1.000 on the evening, hitting two of two shots from the floor and one of

one from the line for five points.

Joe Serdich pumped in eight points and had six rebounds to his credit while Dick Braucher did not score from the floor, but hit 4-5 free shots and latched onto eight rebounds.

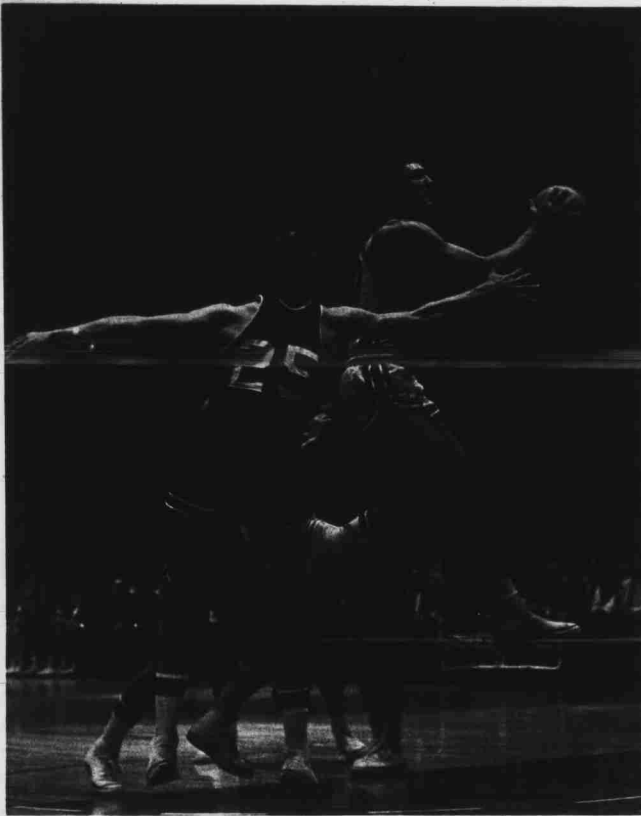
Nelson Isley popped in two consecutive field goals at one point to net four points on the evening. Doug Tilley garnered two and Jim Risinger netted a free throw to close out the Wolfpack scoring.

Earl Schneider paced the Violets with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

To help break up the long period of inactivity for the varsity between the NYU game and its next scheduled game with Indiana, Norm Sloan has scheduled a Varsity-Freshmen game Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Coliseum.

The game will feature a match between the Varsity's experience and the Freshmen's height.

No admission will be charged for this game to either students or public. It will be the last chance to see the Varsity at home until the Triangle Classic, December 27-28.



Co-captains Dick Braucher, shown here in the win over Atlantic Christian, and Joe Serdich and Joe Serdich will lead the Pack in a scrimmage with the frosh in the Coliseum at 7:30 tomorrow night. Hot-handed Vann Williford, star of the Wolfpack's two victories, Rick Anheuser, and Nelson Isley round out the starting lineup. (photo by Hankins)



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