

# Girls Move To Lee As Dorm Goes Coeducational

by Hilton Smith

State will join many universities this fall when it opens its first co-educational residence hall.

According to Director of Student Housing Pat Weis the extent of the program will depend on the degree of acceptance of the women residents now on the campus.

"It will be put on a somewhat volunteer basis. We are sending a brief synopsis of the program around to the women asking if they will participate," said Weis.

Also a notice will go to the boys who will be displaced so

they will have first choice of non-reserved rooms on lower floors of the participating hall and in other halls.

The new experimental program will use the seventh, eighth, and ninth floors of nine-story Lee Residence Hall. The seventh floor will house graduate men and women, while the eighth and ninth floors will house undergraduate women.

"The main reasons for using Lee are location, present facilities, potential for expansion for additional space for women, the time factor for easy renovation, and the

minimum loss of actual living space per floor," said Weis.

"The increase in our student population (particularly women students), a change in our concept of future residence hall facilities, and our efforts to establish worthwhile programs within our residence hall system will have a marked impact upon both immediate and future facility needs of the Department of Student Housing," noted a statement just released.

According to Weis, Bowen Hall was originally planned as a women's hall, but the importance of Bowen's Living and

Learning Program and "the need to decentralize women students to other campus areas," changed that plan.

"Aside from being an outmoded and archaic notion that we must confine our women students to one area of the campus, this physical separation has a stifling effect upon the relationships which exists between the men's and women's halls. At times this has resulted in misunderstandings and ill feelings which have hindered our programming efforts," continued the statement.

"We chose the Lee area of the campus because I felt the need to decentralize women students and, in conjunction, influence the living atmosphere by the involvement of the women students," stated Weis. Then Weis explained the general mechanics of the new experimental project.

On each of the three floors one central suite will be taken over and divided into a lounge with sofas, chairs, tables, and carpeting; a kitchenette with a counter unit, sink, and stove, dining table and chairs; and a type of work room with desks and ironing facilities.

According to Weis the Housing Office also wanted to include such lounges on the men's floors, but could not do it now because of the cost of eliminating those revenue spaces. About 24 spaces will be eliminated in the three converted suites.

He noted that as the program expands the Department will incorporate lounges on the men's floors as well.

The floor lounge areas will be open to men at all times. Arrangements for access to

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## the Technician

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### Cold Shooting Kills Effort

# Bonnies End Pack's Hopes 80-68

by Carlyle Gravely

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Champing, we came back, and sporting a devastating center in the form of Bob Lanier, the St. Bonaventure Indians advanced to the finals of the Eastern Regionals here Thursday night topping State 80-68.

Lanier, 6-11½ pivot man of the upstate New York Indians, scored 24 points and pulled down 19 rebounds, while holding control of the lane.

Sophomore center Paul Coder did a creditable job scoring 16 points against the big man considered by many to be the top center in college basketball today.

Lanier hit for 11 points in the first half and 13 in the second, but his biggest contribution to the Bonnies was controlling the middle, where he blocked at least 10 shots and tapped out many loose balls for other Indian players to control. The Indians hit 55.5% in the first half and 45.9% for the game, while State hit 44%.

Lanier was called for goaltending four times, and many in the packed house of 12,316 thought that several of his blocks and rebounds should have been goaltending.

### Graduates Are Helped Finding Jobs

by Hilton Smith

The state of the economy is having a major impact on the job opportunities available for State students who will be graduating this Spring.

"In direct relationship to the national economy, career opportunities for our students are something less than they have been in the past and certainly not living up to the plans and hopes of the students individually," stated Placement Center Director Raymond Tew.

"Of the employers who had planned to visit the campus about 12 percent here have cancelled these plans. The people doing the cancelling are not just government and defense contractors, but a pretty general spread."

According to Tew there are positions available and students are getting offers, but

(continued on page 2)

In the last two minutes of the game, State tried a comeback, but it was too little and too late, with 1:39 left the Pack trailed by nine points after two consecutive baskets, one by Coder and one by Williford. He led all scorers in the game with 35 points. In his next to last game wearing the Wolfpack red, the 6-6 Williford hit 13 of 22 from the floor, many from long range, and nine of 13 from the line to notch his high game of the year. He grabbed 12 rebounds and had three assists and was the only member of the Wolfpack hitting with any consistency.

The Fayetteville native needs seven points to pass Paul Horvarth who finished in 1951 to take fifth place in the all-time State scoring total. He now has 1507 points in his career.

In the last three minutes, Coder started hitting as Lanier moved out after being charged with his fourth foul, and finished the game with 16 points, second high for State.

Other scorers for the Pack

now 22-7 for the year, were Ed Leftwich with eight, Rick Anheuser with seven and Joe Dunning with two.

For the Indians, Matt Gantt hit 15 and Billy Kalbaugh hit 13. Others in double figures were Paul Hoffman and Greg Gary with 12 points each.

In the first half, the game was closely contested for the first ten minutes then the Indians hit for eight straight points and a 28-18 margin with 7:37 left.

With 3:47 left in the half, the Indians regained their ten-point lead after State had cut the margin to six. State made six straight points but two fouls and two turnovers propelled St. Bonaventure back to a ten point halftime margin.

In the opening game Villanova defeated Niagara 98-73 to move into the championships against the Indians.

The State-Niagara game begins at 12 noon on Saturday and will be broadcast on WTVD-TV, Channel 11, Durham.

## Unlimited Hours Begin For Coeds

by Beki Clark

Girls will have unlimited hours starting March 30 with the completion of 12 semester hours and their parents' permission.

The policies, approved by Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley, will go into effect after each dormitory's house council informs residents of the policy's contents.

The referendum had been started in November at the request of the YDC, and now that it has finally passed, here are some remarks about it:

Sarah Oldum thinks that "second semester freshmen should have self-limiting hours because by then they should know what they can and can't handle."

"It's a good thing," said Anita Armfield, "After being here one semester, we know what to do with our hours, and by setting our own coming-in time, we won't get in trouble for being late."

Stated Sharman Cooper, "I've already talked with my parents and they gave me per-

mission. Most of the girls I know will get permission."

Jeri Williams likes unlimited hours but disagrees that the parents' permission is needed "because if a girl is 18 she should be able to make her own decisions."

Said Kathy McCeney, "Now that we have unlimited hours, we should next be allowed to have unsupervised open houses."

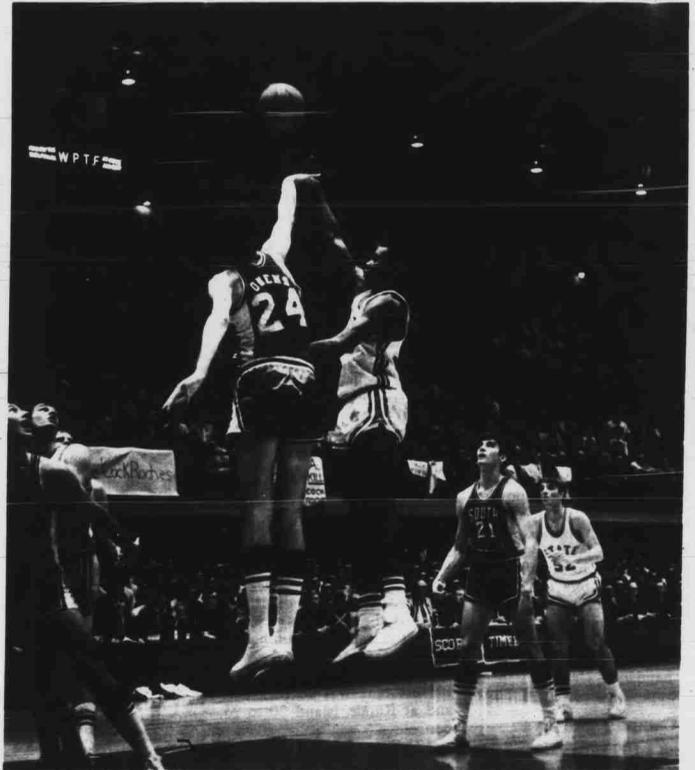
And what about the guys? "Well, hell yes, I'm for it," commented Mike Leamon.

"It's fine with me," said Gary Conrad, "If the girls want unlimited hours then they should get them."

"It's great," thinks Marion Whigham, "Before this, women were treated as children. After a young lady reaches college age, she should be able to do things on her own."

"It saves people a lot of trouble from running back to the dorms at 2," said Frederick Johnson.

An anonymous professor thought that it was fine but "they better give a compulsory lecture in the use of contraceptive devices."



LEFTWICH SHOOTS OVER Tom Owens in the first South Carolina game. Watching are Joe Dunning, Vann Williford, USC's John Ribock (41), and Bob Cremins (21). Shooting is something the Pack managed plenty of in the Bonaventure game, but to little avail as few shots found their target.

## Sloan: Gave A Good Effort

by Jack Cozort

COLUMBIA, S.C. — "We gave a good effort, but it just wasn't enough," said State Coach Norm Sloan following St. Bonaventure's 80-68 win over his Wolfpack in the opening round of the Eastern Regionals here Thursday night.

"We were just beaten," Sloan went on.

"They are a fine ball club, we gambled that they wouldn't hit from the outside, but they shot very well."

St. Bonaventure hit 12 of their first 20 shots, most from 20-feet or more as State played a tight zone to try to stop the Indian's 6-11½, 280-pound Bob Lanier.

"Nobody can play man-to-man against Lanier,"

Sloan said. "He makes them a great team."

"We shot very well from the outside when State sloughed off on Lanier," said head Bonnie Coach Larry Weise. "We rebounded well, too; especially at the offensive boards."

Lanier had 19 rebounds and Matt Gantt and Greg Gary each had 11 to lead St. Bonaventure to a 52-37 rebounding edge. Vann Williford had 12 rebounds and Rick Anheuser 12 to lead State.

"We are very proud of our two seniors, Williford and Anheuser," said Sloan. "Anheuser did a good job feeding off to our big men for baskets." The Milwaukee

senior had five assists and Williford got 35 points for State while Coder added 16.

"Our offensive plan was to get the ball to Williford so he could go one-on-one," added Sloan.

"They had to play catch-up ball," said Weise. "We're quite happy to take this one. If State had slowed down, we would have gone out to get them."

"We just didn't think it was the thing to do," Sloan noted of the stall. "Gantt's outside shooting was more than we counted on. He really drilled them in."

"We had a lot of good shots we didn't get in the hole. We just didn't shoot well," Sloan concluded.

# Blue Chip Collegiate Jobs SG Review

## Becoming Scarce Commodity

by G.A. Dies

With all the controversy concerning Athletics, SSL, and the students' position in determining his own course in university life, it is high time to visit Student Government and see just what goes on.

The review of this production includes a critique of the quality of directing, acting, special effects, and scenery.

Before curtain time assurance is given that "this rat race is a mess but it is important (a prelude). The "Grains of Time" provided excellent sound track music before the show.

The opening scene included a melodramatic dialogue by a rather inept Rugby team member that almost blew his chances of getting any support at all by alienating the Senate with such statements as "... students should not have a part (Athletic Dept. either) in regulating Rugby team activities."

(Think we should send to Tiddly-winks with manhole covers team to Upper Volta for the championship?)

They finally got their \$400. One of the best acts came when the number of seats in a reapportionment bill was in doubt and Charles Guignard walked off with the only copy (corrected) of the bill.

The quality of the performances degenerates here as a few senators dominate the scene with a lot of nonsense culminating with the passage of the bill.

Elections were brought up-gripped about and dropped. Bev Schwarz gets into the act and Eric Moore steps in.

Kathy Tiska sits there chewing gum and seems to "be some place else" in thought.

Rick Rice doodles. Rob Westcott teletypes off another bill (Campus Chest this time).

Could use a station break or commercial here!

It seems that the participants in the action are getting tired due to the decrease in alertness and attention spans with the passage of time.

David Heath sponsor of the Campus Chest bill stands and sticks up for his own.

Bev's ash tray looks full now.

Rob leaves the room



"In the Interest of Sanity" Eric Moore

Eric Moore and Rick confer about something while general low mumbling ensues (is anyone aware that David is still talking?).

Robby comes back looking refreshed.

Friedman gets up and gripes about a technicality and David tries to straighten it out.

Now it gets good! Starling wants to know how much money is left to give away.

Somebody gets up and says, "Wake up and pay attention!" (Bravo!)

Bev gets up and says something and a dozen hands go up. Moore wiggles out of giving anyone the floor (by far the coolest guy in the whole production).

Debate follows debate on Campus Chest with all sorts of arguments until Tom Dimmock makes a motion to reduce the amount of money involved. Yea's and Nay's don't decide it so hands are counted—17 to 14 for reduction.

Now the vote on the bill itself. It goes down 15 for, 17 against.

While reading new bills (first reading) Rob says he is happy to repeat for Bev.

As Benny Teal is reciting the new open house policy, a fire bug drops a lit lighter on the floor and is slow as molasses picking it up.

Tempers flare as senators get mad at Teal for IRC action on the referendum on open house, feeling they had not been consulted.

Teal; "It's too late to gripe!" (Continued On Page 3)

Not long ago jobs for college students were going begging. It was a campus joke that job recruiters from major companies often outnumbered the graduates they were trying to sign up. Now, on many campuses, jobs are becoming scarce and it has become a buyer's market for the collegians who will be looking for employment in the next few months. United Press International reporters checked campuses throughout the country to discover what happened to the blue chip collegiate job market. Here is their report.

by David Smothers  
UPI Senior Editor

With graduation day approaching, members of the college class of 1970 must face an unpleasant fact.

The market for their services in business and industry is down; in some cases, drastically down.

A lot of the graduates will have to scratch for jobs, and the jobs they get may not be the kind they had hoped for. Moreover, a good many seniors and graduate students going job hunting would be well advised to cut their hair, shave their beards, and watch their language when they apply.

A combination of factors, hinging on sharp cutbacks in defense spending, tight money, the resulting profit squeeze and the uneasy state of the stock market, has brought recruitment of university graduates to what may be its slowest pace since the Korean War.

The return of Vietnam veterans, their service obligations behind them, and an overabundance of teachers do not help matters.

In considerable numbers, job recruiters have been notifying college placement centers that they would not recruit during the prime campus recruitment season—February through March because they have precious few jobs to offer.

This is not to say there are few job recruiters on campus this season; nor that good jobs for many graduates are not available; nor that salaries being offered for these jobs are not handsome. In all instances, the opposite is correct.

### Campus Surveys

But a UPI survey of campuses across the country turned up ample evidence that students who might have had their pick of up to 10 job offers a few years ago are lucky this year to get one or two; that graduates who had hoped for golden careers in aerospace, say, or pure research, may have to lower their sights; that the gravy train isn't running any more and an increasing number of recruiters are picking and choosing carefully among the applicants, if they are recruiting.

These are some of the facts of life facing college graduates: A \$4 billion cut in defense spending for the current fiscal year, plus a \$350 million scale-

back by space program, has bitten deeply into the budgets of defense and space-oriented industries. Boeing Co., a busy recruiter in years past canceled out at campus after campus this year. Recruiting by other aerospace industries was far less than enthusiastic.

High interest rates and a squeamish stock market have led industries to delay plans for expansion.

They are not nearly as interested as they were in men who will take three to five years to train, or who want to concentrate on research which does not promise a quick payoff. They want recruits who can step in and do the job and make money for employers now.

Consequently, the market is high for the likes of accountants, sales management graduates, pharmaceutical technicians, chemical engineers, and holders of masters degrees in business administration. But it has fallen off for other types of engineers, particularly those specializing in aerospace, and liberal arts graduates. Holders of doctoral degrees, who used to expect extra money, are having more trouble landing jobs in many fields than those with more modest Masters and Bachelor's degrees.

Few experts agree how long the trend will continue. Some have issued warnings that industry is hurting itself by not snapping up young talent for the future. But Boeing stated industry's side of the dilemma when it notified the Massachusetts Institute of Technology "we can't justify a visit to your campus at all this year."

The job squeeze is being felt at different universities in varying degrees. Some, not prime hunting grounds in the first place, professed not to be hurting greatly now. Others, including schools which normally provide the cream of the college crop, were quick with facts and figures.

### Less Recruiting

Stanford University reported 58 major companies and seven government agencies canceled recruiting dates for the first three months of 1970. Princeton said the number of companies interviewing was down 20 per cent. At Rutgers the estimate was 25 per cent, and at Rhode Island 20 to 25 per cent.

The recruiters who did show up no longer were big spenders. The College Placement Council, a nonprofit national service dealing with 1,300 colleges and 2,100 employers, reported that a survey of 141 colleges in the fall showed job offers to master's candidates were down 20 per cent, to doctoral candidates, 21 per cent, and to graduates who planned on nothing other than a bachelor's degree, 20 per cent.

"It is pretty apparent that this is the slowest recruiting year in 10 years," a spokesman for the council said. "How long it will remain this way is anyone's guess."

P.C. Sprawls, director of

placement at the University of Louisville warned, "I'm afraid some of our students are going to be in for a rude awakening when graduation time rolls around and they have no immediate job prospects."

Thomas McEneaney, senior placement officer at Northeastern University, said, "Some of the advanced degree people, specifically in physics, are going to do a hell of a lot of hard and fast scratching."

Frank Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University and a nationally acknowledged authority in the field, maintained, "Most of the companies are still interviewing on campus, but they are not making as many immediate offers as they did in the past."

Northeastern's McEneaney figured the jobs going offered 8 per cent more pay than last year, although when inflation is taken into account the actual rise might be closer to 3.5 per cent.

A masters degree in business administration from the University of Chicago is worth about \$13,500 a year, up 8 per cent from 1969, a certified accountant from New York University can look for \$9,000 to \$11,000, also an increase, and the going rate for a graduate in chemical engineering from Columbia University is \$10,584.

Overall, Endicott estimated graduates with engineering could expect \$800 a month, those in business administration, \$700 to \$715, and liberal arts majors about \$680.

It is a symptom of the odd state of the job market that those who get the jobs may not be the top students.

### Possible Hard Times

The word of possible hard times coming is working its way down into the college ranks. Seniors and graduate students are taking appropriate

harder with each other for the job available and some are even making the supreme sacrifice—their hair and the chips on their shoulders.

John L. Munchauer, director of the Cornell University career center, advised students, "It may not be prudent to be alienated, arrogant, or to have excessively long hair."

Egon Plager, director of placement at Sienna College, thought students were getting the message.

"They're paying more attention to their demeanor and their appearance," he said. "They're reading up on the companies' literature before they go in to see a recruiter. They're cutting off their long hair, even their mustaches, and they're putting on a suit and tie."

The attitude of many of the students ranged from worried to downright angry.

Joseph F. Dempsey, 21, a graduating senior in the St. John's University college of business administration, was among those worried.

"The whole situation bothers me," he said. "I call my house every afternoon to find out if I've been accepted any place. And companies aren't even talking about salary. They said they'll talk about that after looking you over and deciding whether they want you."

Joseph Guarino, 24, was angry. He is not one of the special "specific people" industry wants, nor does he want to be. He has completed a spell as a teacher's assistant at St. John's and had hoped to go on to a career teaching political science in college.

"As for teaching, forget it," he says now. "You can't get a job in high school or any school. What is this? I've got a master's in political science and I can't even get a job teaching high school? Hell."

## Placement Center Assisting Graduates

(continued from page 1)

employees are being considerably more selective. For the past several years job offers have averaged three or four per student; this year it is more like one or two, with some not getting any.

"The students at the advanced degree level are encountering greater difficulty than those at the bachelor's level. Nationally the bachelor's is down 16 percent, Master's down 26 percent, and the PhD. 14 percent," noted Tew.

About 1,100 students at State at all degree levels and at all schools will be looking for jobs this Spring.

"In recognition of this fact and of the special difficulty in placement this year, the Career Planning and Placement Center is making a special effort to identify career potential that might still be available with certain employers," said Tew.

"As part of this effort we have either written or telephoned about 300 different types of employers to ask them to let us know if they have any needs for any type of students that we might help them with.

"Seniors and graduate students who might not as yet have definitely established career plans are encouraged to come by and discuss their situation as we hope to be able to make some individual referrals.

Tew cited the general slowdown in the economy and lack of money as reasons for the general downturn in the job supply market. While employers are interested, they just don't have the money.

"Realistically I don't see a major change in this situation for at least another year. Students should not hesitate to come by and see us," concluded Tew.



**the Technician**  
**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- High mountain
- Word of sorrow
- Moccasin
- Sign of zodiac
- Game played on horseback
- Father (abbr.)
- Least
- Hawaiian wreath
- Old Testament (abbr.)
- Expire
- Temporary bed
- Possess
- Equal
- Study
- Girl's name
- Pronoun
- Drone
- Conjunction
- Prefix; not
- Occurs
- Behold!
- Brick-carrying device
- Skill
- Conducted
- Part of fireplace
- Exist
- Doom
- Marry
- Number
- Vessel
- Near
- Unit of energy
- Father or mother
- Conversation
- Conduct
- Ocean
- Falsehood
- Dines
- Number

**DOWN**

- Man's nickname
- Confederate general
- Fine particles
- Part of church
- Parcel of land
- Man's nickname
- Lawmaker
- Greek letter
- Three-toed sloth
- Diadem
- Sicilian volcano
- Goddess of healing
- Latin conjunction
- Contrast
- Unusual
- Greek letter
- Lamprey
- Vessel
- Abstract being
- Possessed
- Emmet
- Torrid
- Corner
- Before
- Permit
- Poem
- Concealed
- Newest
- Strike (colloq.)
- Part of flower
- Corner
- Preposition
- Conjunction
- Cushions
- Piece out
- Stroke
- Born
- Sunburn
- Chinese mile
- Babylonian diet

**Answers on Page 7**

**crossed up?**

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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

## Andre Watts

# Pianist Plays

Andre Watts, 23, is ranked among the best pianists in the world. His manager has selected State and F.O.T.C. for his southern debut.

His meteoric career began seven years ago when he was selected by Leonard Bernstein as soloist in a nationwide television broadcast with the New York Philharmonic. His performance was so spectacular that twenty days later Bernstein asked him to substitute for Glenn Gould. He won the season's wildest ovation.

Five years later, in a concert celebrating his debut, "the audience," wrote Harold Schonberg in *The New York Times*, "all but tore the house down."

Watts is one of the few performers who can guarantee a sold-out house in New York. "Mr. Watts," Schonberg wrote, "from the beginning has identified himself with the romantic repertoire, and he has developed into a whale of a virtuoso pianist."

By now his flashy technique is rock-solid dependable, he can achieve a massive sonority without banging, and the sheer momentum with which he engulfs the keyboard has something kinetic about it. He

paces along and never loses breath. It is the audience that gets out of breath. This kind of playing may not be a profound experience, but it certainly is an exciting one.

"In addition he has a decided charisma that comes right over the footlights. This cannot be taught. The great pianists are born with it—an ability to communicate, an ability to impress one's personality on the music. Mr. Watts has this in good measure. Part is natural showmanship, and that is not to be despised in the virtuosos literature.

A good deal of the fun comes from the sport the pianist makes of the music. But part also is instinctive, and Mr. Watts seems to know exactly when to let loose, when to take the audience with him.

Mr. Watts, a throwback to an older generation of pianists, stormed through the work, taking chances, not worrying about a missed note or two (not that there were any). It was terribly exciting, and in this kind of literature Mr. Watts impresses as the greatest thing that has come along since Johann Sebastian Namath."



ANDRE WATTS, Ranked as one of the world's best pianists to perform for State and F.O.T.C.

### Program

Valses oubliées No. 1 and 3 ..... Liszt  
Sonata in B-minor ..... Liszt

### Intermission

Six Grand Etudes after Paganini ..... Liszt

1. G-Minor
2. E-flat major
3. G-sharp minor (La Campanella)
4. E-major
5. E-major (La Chasse)
6. A-minor

## At The Films

by Steve Norris

The turnover of local theaters this week is disappointing at best, with only one new film playing and a host of return engagements. Typically a bland selection, although poorer than is usual for the city.

The one interesting film to play greater Raleigh this week is Woody Allen's *Take the Money and Run*. Woody stars, directs, and co-authors this film about a punk kid who becomes a punk criminal, try though he does, Woody, (as Virgil Starkwell) can't make the Ten Most Wanted list. Comedy in the inept, sometimes foolish Woody Allen manner, is used to parody the old prison movies with style. At the State.

The re-release of *Ben-Hur*, is playing at the Village. In its prime the spectacle won 11 Academy Awards. With Carlton Heston, Stephen Boyd.

The Varsity brings back *The*

*Sterile Cuckoo*, the one about kookie Pookie, for a re-run. With Liza Minelli, Wendell Burton.

*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, leaves the Cardinal to be replaced by *The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes*, a Disney number, and transfers to the Ambassador for ten more days in town, although it seems that before it's all over every theater will pick up on this film.

*Paint Your Wagon* is still at the Colony, with Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seaberg.

For those five hundred or so who showed up at the Cardinal last Saturday to see *The Secret Sex Lives of Romeo and Juliet*, only to be disappointed—weep not, for the film will be shown for sure this Saturday night.



LIZA MINNELLI in her first starring role, appears with new comer Wendell Burton in *The Sterile Cuckoo*.

Tonight's Sight and Sound film is *The Pawnbroker*, and Roman Polanski's *The Fearless Vampire Killers* will be shown in Nelson Auditorium Saturday and Sunday nights.

## In Florida 'Grains' 2nd

Funk, Inc., from Florida A&M University and The Drambuies from Rollins College moved into the final round of competition for college music's national championships by taking top honors at the Budweiser-sponsored University of South Florida Intercollegiate Music Festival in Tampa on February 26 and 27.

Funk, Inc. edged *The Grains of Time*, a vocal group from State, for the championship in the popular music category. Both groups received stiff competition from vocalists Susie Walcher from the University of Tennessee, Mike and Nancy from the University of South Florida and DeVon Sport from Pensacola Junior College.

The Drambuies won the folk music championship with

Sandra Thomas of Florida Atlantic University selected as runner-up. Converse College's Sally Spring, Fenwick & Isis from the University of South Florida, Margaret Brennan from St. Petersburg Junior College, Brevard Junior College's Don Maxson and Rebecca Marie, Roxann and Florida State University, Julie Robinson from Abraham Baldwin College, Susan Cooke from Sophie Newcomb College

The two Festival champions will fly to the national finals of the Intercollegiate Music Festival on August 13-15 on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University. They will face winners of the Villanova University, University of Colorado, University of Texas, Southern Illinois University and San Diego State College regional competitions.



### WHO'S BUSHED?

... just about every with-it type who sees our '70-edition bush jacket. We like its looks on vacations, on the golf course... just about everywhere a man can enjoy himself this summer. You'll like it, the minute you slip it on.

## Varsity Men's Wear

Hillsborough Street at N. C. State University

## SG Review

(Continued From Page 2)

Moore says "put hands down!" and then comes up with the quote of the century; "Power of students is nil—be happy with what you got—it could be worse!" (Superior action, Eric.)

Bev argues. Senate votes. IRC gets vote of confidence. Business over. Now comes "report" on SSL.

Hester says look at page 4 of *the Technician*. Everybody looks. He recites figures and bills and a bunch of other stuff.

David Mark Brown entertains with a commentary as Rob Westcott is told to "Shut up" by Eric.

As the production ends someone wants to cut off SSL money for the rest of the year (good move! SSL is over for this year!)

In retrospect, highlights of the night were performances by Eric Moore for keeping his cool, "Grains of Time" for the sound track, and David Mark Brown for comedy. Bev gets honorable mention for volume as does Westcott for mass movement and restlessness.

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Come and look us over. Demand specifics. Weigh us as hard as we'll be weighing you. We might turn out to be your kind of people. Write to Wm. D. Hamr, Manager, Sales Selection and Employment at the address below. He'll give you a better idea of what it's all about.

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## OUR SAY

# I-40 depositing itself in Reedy Creek Lakes

by David Burney

The earth is washing away.

But this in itself is no reason to get excited. That's the way continents work. Pressure from underneath builds the land up; consequent erosion by water, wind and vegetation breaks it back down, washing the peaks into the valleys and the banks of ponds and rivers into the ponds and rivers.

Under natural circumstances, the process is so deliberate that the ecosystem has plenty of time to adjust and even take advantage of the situation. When man steps in and accelerates the process however, this natural function becomes an ecological nightmare.

Clear-cutting of vegetation, transporting and rearranging of soils and careless interference with natural patterns of water run-off are contributing to the alarming decline in the fertility and depth of all-important topsoils in this country. Where does this soil go when it leaves its proper place?

It winds up in the one place it is not needed—our lakes, rivers and oceans. Thus the problem involves both a serious loss and an

unfortunate gain. A good illustration would be the sad story of the Mississippi valley, which, according to soil conservationists, is rapidly engaged in the process of removing itself from the middle of the country and taking up residence in the Gulf of Mexico; but there are sufficiently dramatic examples within the reach of a Sunday-afternoon bicycle ride from campus.

The lake in the Reedy Creek section of Umstead State Park—ever walked around the lake?—is rapidly dying, if it's not already dead, as a result of silting (mud deposition from upstream). Within the last 15 months the entire upper lake, more than nine feet deep, has been replaced by mud. Once that was accomplished the mud went on over the dam and since then has filled the entire upper neck of the larger lower lake. Ecologists from this university studying the problem indicate that the turbidity of the surviving portion of the lake is so extensive that a normal fish population can no longer exist. The beaver colony, it appears, has pulled up stakes and moved on. Swimming is no longer allowed in the lake.

Where are we getting all this mud? The State

Highway Department has been supplying it, via the held-up project on I-40 near the entrance to the Reedy Creek section. The problem stems from the contract hang-ups associated with the "improvement." After tearing up and pushing around that part of the world with the appropriate equipment, the constructors hit a contract snag and have been unable to finish the work. Although much of the area under construction has been sodded or seeded to grass, including areas on each side of the watershed and on the other side of the highway near a private lake, few erosion-preventative measures have been taken in the vicinity of the lake. Proper coordination of contract obligations would have eliminated the necessity of many of these temporary efforts in the first place.

The State Highway Department and the State Parks Commission met concerning the problem in late February and submitted a report to the Assistant State Attorney General. Any action that is taken to improve the lakes or to correct the situation will be initiated by G.S. Wilby, Jr., of the State Highway Department.

Go to it, G.S.!

## YOUR SAY-

# Grogan's profit, Chancellor's letter, athletics

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Grogan's letter which appeared in the *Technician* February 27. His letter points up several items which I feel need debating.

He said that he must maintain a mark-up of about 53% on his food in order to meet operating expenses. What expenses? It is my understanding that the university absorbs the cost of heat, water, electricity, and equipment and thus leaving the cafeteria with only the cost of food and labor. I personally asked three off-campus restaurants about their mark-up and the highest mark-up which I found was 38% and each manager assured me that they were paying rent, lights, water, etc.

Mr. Grogan said that prices were definitely higher at the K&W and true enough they are. He failed to mention that the difference was usually no more than a nickel and it is rare indeed that the portions are not considerably larger. And Mr. Grogan's comment on their portion size was that it had not changed in several years. Don't you think it's about time it did???

The letter further stated that "except for the first few days in the first semester it rarely takes as long as ten minutes from entering the door of Leazar until reaching the cashier." Just try applying that statement to Harris Cafeteria!!! He continued, "How can we cope with... (our competition) when we require a steady financial base to support our hot food service? The very fact that students patronize so many establishments proves they are captive to no one. My comments are these: He has a steady financial base supplied by meal tickets. And the fact that so many students go off-campus to eat is proof of just one thing—his food ain't good!

My rebuttal to Mr. Grogan is this: Why not improve food quality? Why not increase portion sizes? And why not try some type of good student specials? You've already said that you are losing money so why not try? And last, if you are really as financially upset as you appear to be, why not leave?

Tom Adams  
Design

To the Editor:

I found Chancellor Caldwell's letter in the Wednesday *Technician* appalling. Is this all the reprimand he plans to give those involved in the Saturday night rioting (and it can be called only that). Is it enough to say "we can do better"? A few years ago when there was to be a silent march in protest of Martin Luther King's death, the Chancellor himself stopped it, along with the city police and the National Guard. The reason given was that the march perhaps could have provoked rioting. However, when there was rioting on our campus Saturday night, was the Chancellor there appealing that it be stopped? Where were the police and the National Guard? If a group which the administration felt was radical in belief decided to hold a march; much less a riot, would the Chancellor be so lenient on them?

I have heard many complaints from the townspeople who were exposed to the riotous activities and noise. I know that in one place Hillsborough Street was painted to commemorate the State victory. Are these two acts not known as disturbing the peace and defacing public property? And what about the damages to personal property suffered by people who had their cars rocked and windshields smashed?

Why do some students become upset and indignant should an opposing team paint the Bell Tower, but think nothing about damaging public and personal property in their victory glee? If only such energy could have channeled into helping clean up the slums of Raleigh, the potential trouble spots of our very near future.

Those involved should be ashamed and punished. I could not say "all hail the Wolfpack and its victories" after such a display. Any job in State winning the game would be colored heavily by the activities that followed. The Chancellor must do more than issue a gentle no-no.

But the panty raids and riots over a game come more as a relief to the administration during this time when other campuses are rioting over

world problems. Here, the student is playing his role, one that the administration can understand, sympathize with, and worse still, allow.

Equal justice, anyone?

Cathy Sterling  
Soph.-P.D.

P.S. I also found it interesting that Miss Turner's letter, printed along side that of the Chancellor's, was claiming that athletics provided "a release of emotional tension." There were no other letters dealing with the rioting caused by the basketball game. It would seem that the game created tension rather than releasing it, and the release was taken out later

on the campus and the city.

### Athletics & Spirit

To the Editor:

The athletic program seems as emotional a subject to discuss as motherhood, patriotism and chastity. I think the issue Miss Sterling brought up was not whether there is any worth to an athletic program, but whether State's program deserves deferential treatment.

Before a student can attend this university, he must pay his tribute in submission to the athletic hierarchy. Students, like other consumers, are tired of being told, "If you want to buy my product (education),

## "Victory Riot"

The victory celebration after the basketball team's upset win over USC to win the ACC Tournament got out of hand as thousands of students roamed up and down Hillsborough Street more than two hours after the conclusion of the game.

The initial march to the Capitol has become a tradition after big athletic victories. However the mobs of students did not disperse until after police had to be brought in as well as officials from the Department of Student Activities.

Great emotional enthusiasm would be expected to have been created by the close victory. However, such a victory is no excuse for vandalism and high school pranks up and down Hillsborough St. Several automobile accidents were narrowly avoided as students drove recklessly down the main thoroughfare.

As a letter to the editor Wednesday stated "I am also a college student and know that a victory of that nature is something to celebrate about, but I do not see any reason for students to run through the streets tearing off car antennas, breaking windshields, rocking cars and stopping traffic... I thought it was very immature and a disgrace to the school."

We agree that the massive victory party got out of hand. In the future one march to the Capitol will do rather than a continually circulating mob. Also after the march students should disperse rather than harassing drivers on Hillsborough Street.

We wish the team luck and hope the N.C. State students will measure up to the team in their good sportsmanship.

Back the Pack!

you have no right to question its quality or my practices." Students are fed up with autocratic tactics exemplified by the announcement of traffic gates, personnel dismissals without due process, "puppet" student committees and the booting off the campus of free enterprise.

We should have the right to reject the financial support of "professional" sports teams while there are capable students in our state financially unable to receive an education. Let's quit kidding ourselves about our teams "amateur" status. Rent, allowances, meals, books and equipment, and cash bonuses after winning games sound like wages earned for services performed. No other student group on campus is hired for four years of on-the-job training and auctioned at graduation to the highest bidders. If big-time sports is wanted on our campus, let the athletic department solicit funds, legitimately hire players and sell tickets to everyone. Quit building stadiums that are idle nine months of the year; quit using athletic fees as blackmail for enrollment at State. Why do students not get seats at games? Is it because their team is representing them? Wake up; the group the team represents sit in the \$4.00 seats.

Imagine what could be done if there were a choice in designating that \$20 fee. For instance, think of a scholarship

program that sought out our native Cherokee, Lumbee and disadvantaged black and white young people who do not have the background to compete for academic or athletic scholarships but need total support for at least the freshman year. Again, let's not kid ourselves, these students could not afford to hold down a job while adjusting to campus culture and university studies. We also need more university-sponsored housing for married students, especially slightly tan foreign students or our own blacks who find less than Southern hospitality when trying to locate housing. Funds could be used to bring the people who are shaping our world to this campus to be heard and to be questioned. Necessarily, a list of worthy causes from which to choose would have to be limited and structured to be flexible to changing times, but we have the intelligence and interest among faculty, staff and students to work it out. N.C. State is not a high school of acquiring adolescents; it is a university for mature individuals. We are receiving the education and we have the ability to be a vital force not only in campus affairs, but in society.

By the way, I haven't met a State man who needs the athletic teams to protect his masculinity from the label of "sissy."

Mary Ruth Staerker

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# YOUR SAY-

# Is it time for State Student Power?

To the Editor:

Last year, *the Technician* ran an article entitled "Student as Nigger" by Jerry Farber, which presented the hypothesis that students are indeed powerless to influence the university of which they are nominally a part. Recent letters by Eric Moore and Cathy Sterling, as well as the unstated views of many other NCSU students support Mr. Farber's theory.

This letter is in response to some requests that I present some alternatives to passive compliance. The two criteria on which the following suggestions must be judged are: 1) will the suggestions or demands be heard and acted upon, and 2) are they too anti-establishment, thereby opening the participants to administrative or judicial censure and repression.

**PROPOSAL NO. 1**

A group of fifteen or so students, including at least one photographer, one computer programmer, and three English majors be formed to turn out a real faculty-class evaluation. I'm sure we could beg, borrow, or steal some computer time to tabulate the results of a poll of current students in each class. Criteria for judgment of courses of instructors should include aspects of content, relevance, and quality. The results should be typed, mimeographed and the volume sold at orientation and registration for one dollar.

**PROPOSAL NO. 2**

A food service investigation and advisory committee should be set up by students to propose changes and alternatives to our present hassle. If it comes to disapproval of Slater or any other facility—and no one from the administration has come forward to help alleviate the problem—then a boycott, food dumping party, sit-in, or campaign to discourage food or meal plan purchase may be employed.

**PROPOSAL NO. 3**

Parking and traffic, if not already, is going to be the major problem at NCSU. If we get no definite date for the construction

of parking decks, or no shuttle-buses from distant lots, or if we get the runaround, then I would propose any one or a combination of the following actions:

- 1) all students with cars buy stickers and flood the campus facilities
- 2) all refuse to buy stickers and park everywhere on campus
- 3) all refuse to pay tickets and towing charges
- 4) park in the Chancellor's front lawn when there is no space
- 5) close dangerous roads with barricades, bricks, or people
- 6) buy an old bus and begin our own shuttle service
- 7) if the gates are worthless—help the university get rid of them
- 8) have weekly park-ins in administrative parking spaces

**PROPOSAL NO. 4**

Keep SHADE, i.e. the Green Panthers going with new ideas on campus beautification. We should tell the university point blank that we won't be and shouldn't be responsible for financing a program which should be done by the school. Then we ought to propose and design—perhaps even implement—needed changes, such as: more trees, more grass, some sculpture, a fountain, pool, or fish pond. Let's see that the sidewalks are safe and put where they are needed. Let's put our foot down and tell the planners—NO MORE BRICK BUILDINGS. Begin a campus clean-up campaign, as J. McCree Smith's people can't even clean up their own facilities.

**PROPOSAL NO. 5**

Do everything possible to get the administration to institute a multi-curriculum, non-major degree. That is, a student with 130 satisfactory hours can graduate, no matter how those hours are distributed. This way the student can take what he wants, what he's interested in, and what he thinks he will need after shedding cap and gown. Establish student curriculum committees in each

department to lobby for needed changes. Take a lesson from the Forestry and Politics graduate students who have already constructively criticized their own departments.

**PROPOSAL NO. 6**

Encourage campus-wide and group leaders to confront the boys who run this campus—the trustees. This may be fruitless, but since most of those fossils have forgotten (or never knew) what a student, other than the student body president, looks like, we all might be surprised at their reactions.

**PROPOSAL NO. 7**

Familiarize yourselves, each and every one of you, with the rules, responsibilities, and privileges that you suffer under or enjoy at this university. Take full advantage of the benefits such as open dorms, coed facilities, redress of grievance procedures, etc. Consider the rules as reformable at all times. Individually, each student must conclude for himself, whether or not to obey any rule, always understanding the consequences. Remember, bad laws must necessarily be broken, in order to get good ones.

As a community of 12,000, we must find good leaders for some of these programs. Everyone must take part for these and other university reforms to take place. Individual action is not as effective an allocation of power, as group action—witness the labor movement.

If you feel we are still in a position to prevent the stultification of organized education, and further stop the downward spiral of America's commitment to human welfare, dignity, and the good life for all—begin now. Set the university, this university, on the right track. If you can't stop the war, the arms race, the pollution, the decay of the cities, don't be surprised. Go to work on local issues you may be able to affect.

**EXERCISE STUDENT POWER!**

Thomas L. Schwarz  
Pres. New Mobes

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## Coach Of The Year

Coach Sloan has been voted ACC Coach of the Year. The balloting, done by members of the ACC Sportwriters Association, gave Sloan 57 out of the 112 votes cast.

Frank McGuire of South Carolina was second with 40 votes.

This is the third conference in which Sloan has won "Coach of the Year" honors. In 1957 he won the honor in the Southern Conference, after his Citadel team showed great improvement.

After the '57 season, Sloan went to Florida and his first

team went 15-11 after a 6-16 season the year before. He got the honor in the Southeastern Conference for this record.

And now, the ACC has voted him its "Coach of the Year." Sloan came to State in '66, and his first team had a 7-19 record. But the Wolfpack hasn't had a losing season since. The 1967 record was 16-10, and last year's was 15-10. This year, his best, is a 22-6 season.

Bill Gibson was third in voting after his much improved Cavaliers beat UNC in the tournament.

# Fencing Tourney Here Tomorrow , Six State Men Should Place High

Fencers from the Atlantic Coast Conference, plus teams from North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina, will take part in the Southeastern Individual Fencing Championships here at Carmichael Gymnasium Saturday.

The preliminaries will begin at 10 a.m., with the finals scheduled for 2 p.m.

State, regular-season champ, was 6-0 in league matches and 10-0 overall, and will enter six men in the event, including Art Bunker, a freshman who was 29-1 in sabre and voted to the all-ACC team.

Each of the 10 teams will enter two fencers in each weapon: foil, sabre and epee.

On hand include Carolina's John Pavloff and State's Mark Canavan in epee. Pavloff and Canavan tied for second place in last year's tournament, and both were all-ACC selections for 1970.

Back to defend his sabre title will be Clemson's Wayne Baker, also an all-conference choice.

State's Larry Minor, defending champion in foil, will participate in the tournament, as will Virginia's Steve

Hatton and Duke's Randy Peyser. Hatton and Peyser were all-ACC choices this year, while Minor missed out by losing one too many bouts during the regular season.

Minor was first in foil in 1969, while Hatton finished second and Peyser third.

State's entries, in addition to Bunker in sabre, are Manuel

Garcia, who was 26-3 in sabre; Minor and Val Bruce in foil and Canavan and Cecil Burt in epee. Garcia, Canavan and Burt, along with Bunker, represented State on the all-ACC fencing squad.

Teams entered include State, Duke, North Carolina, Clemson, The Citadel, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia, St. Augustine, and Appalachian.

## Notices

**GIRLS' INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL** team has one game remaining with Meredith on Wednesday, March 18. All Girls who would like to play should be at this practice.

The Women's Softball intramurals will start Thursday, March 19, at 4:30. All games will be played on Thursday afternoons. Entries of teams are due by Thursday, March 12 at 4:30. All off-campus girls who would like to play should contact Diann Gersch at 755-2488 or 828-3582.

Girls are desperately needed for softball officials. Officials will have to be girls who are not playing softball because all the teams play on the same day. Girls should sign up in the intramural office as soon as possible.

# Wildmen Win IM Titles In B-Ball

The final IM basketball action of the year saw the Wildmen and the Hatchetmen playing for the Wildcard Championship. In a thrilling overtime ballgame, the Wildmen beat the Hatchetmen 66-64. Jim Price led a balanced scoring attack for the Wildmen with 20 points. Mike Riley had

16, Butch Womble and Rick Cotton 10, and Dave Westbrook 8. Dan Gatewood led the Hatchetmen scoring with 23 points. Tommy Smith had 21 points for the losers, also. The Wildmen won both the Independent and Wildcard Leagues this year.

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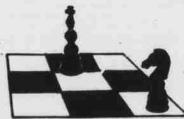


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## Clean Clothes Great Problem

# Biedenbach Does Most Of Pack Recruiting

by Janet Chiswell  
 "The hardest thing about recruiting is keeping your clothes clean," commented Eddie Biedenbach, freshman basketball coach and one of the chief recruiters for the Wolfpack.

Biedenbach has made three major recruiting expeditions of three weeks each and a host of short distance trips since September. "I've put 13,000 miles on the car for recruiting," he noted.

"A lot of people just don't realize how hard a job it is. There are a hundred other schools telling a guy the same thing, so you're not showing him anything he hasn't already heard."

"However, now that they see us in the top ten, it is easier; two years ago it was a lot harder to get players interested in a school they had heard relatively little about."

Recruiting begins, he explained, with a recommendation of the player. This often comes from a paid agency, which gathers lists of players and supplies pertinent information about them.

Other times high school coaches, alumni of State, or others interested in the school will send news clippings to the Basketball Office citing a particular player's merit.

## Senate Lowers Voting Age

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted today to lower the voting age to 18 in local, state and national elections after next Jan. 1.

The vote was 64-17. If accepted by the House and signed into law by the President, between 10 million and 11 million young people between the ages of 18 and 21 could vote in the next presidential election.

The proposal faces strong opposition in the House, however. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the 81-year-old chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is opposed to lowering the voting age, particularly without submitting a constitutional

Note is made of the grade-point average of the prospect to insure his being able to meet the academic requirements at State, and then a recruiter goes to watch him play.

The next step, Biedenbach continued, is a visit with the parents of the prospect. Here the recruiter is concerned with "selling" the parents on the school, and most important, the people of the school, its alumni, coaches, faculty, etc.

"Then if we find out the kid is interested in State, we make arrangements to see him play again."

"You can always get an average guy," he remarked, "it's the great guys we're after."

"We can entertain them anywhere in Raleigh or in their hometown. But only one official paid visit is allowed," Biedenbach explained. Of course, the player can visit the campus as much as he wants on his own.

The official trip, however, includes transportation, meals, and lodging at a motel near the campus. Biedenbach noted provisions may soon be made for the prospect to stay on-campus while visiting.

Fraternities, the players, and most notably SAE fraternity (which Biedenbach advises) play an important role

amendment to the states for ratification.

But House strategists may seek to accept the Senate action on the floor without sending it to Celler's committee.

The Nixon administration favored the principle but contended a constitutional amendment was required for lowering the voting age.

Prior to accepting the proposal as an amendment to the voting rights bill, the Senate rejected, 72 to 15, a move to delay the 18-year-old vote until Jan. 1, 1973.

The main opposition to the lower voting age amendment was spearheaded by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala.

in "showing around" the visitors.

What does this include?

"If he is very academically inclined, we take him to meet the dean of the school he would be interested in and perhaps to meet some of the professors in that department." The prospect is provided a first-hand look at the campus academically and socially. "We'll even get him a date if he

wants one," Biedenbach added.

However, he said, most of the boys prefer just being with a crowd rather than having a date picked out for them; "they all like to be where there's a party."

The visits to the campus are usually made when the basketball season is over, but Biedenbach foresaw problems in arranging visits this year because of the tight schedules for

the basketball personnel.

Can a player change his mind once he has told a recruiter he will play for the school?

Prospects, Coach Bieden-

bach explained are under "no official obligation until they sign a letter of intent, but," he added, "if a boy says he's coming to State, he's coming."

## State Bicycle Race Held This Sunday

The past two years the State Bicycle Club has sponsored a bicycle race from the State campus to Duke University.

Last year this race was won by a cyclist from Chapel Hill. However, this year the race, to be held in early May, could be won by State as the local cycling club has been riding all winter.

Before the Duke race two other runs will be held. The first will be this Sunday at 2

p.m. on the State fairgrounds.

The racing circuit is three-fourths of a mile, surrounding Dorton Arena. This 40-lap, 30-mile race will last about an hour and a half and all spectators and participants are welcome. In April, the second also will be held on the fair grounds.

Anyone interested in racing or seeking further information should contact Dr. Robert T. Ramsey, Faculty Advisor



special Technician photo by Dick Hill  
**LEFTWICH MAKES A CUT** on the ACC Tournament victory net. His performances in the future should help the Pack re-enact the scene, which occurred last weekend in Charlotte. Ed stabbed South Carolina's hopes with a last minute steal to put the Pack ahead 40-39.

ALP	ALAS	PAC
LEO	POLO	SIRE
FEWEST	LET	OT
DIE	COT	OWN
PEER	CON	EDNA
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HOP	ART	RED
SPLIT	ARE	FATE
WED	ONE	POT
AT	ERG	PARENT
TALK	LEAD	SIA
LIE	EATS	REN

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**DUE TO A TECHNICIAN ERROR THIS AD RAN ONE WEEK EARLY. A LATE SHOW WILL BE HELD SAT. MARCH 14th**

# Girls Move Into Lee As Dorm Goes Coed, Weis Expects Change

(Continued From Page 1)

these lounge areas after the main door is locked will be worked out with the residents, hall staff, and Housing Office. A receptionist will be on duty after closing hours in the main lobby as well.

A floor phone will be available in each of these lounges along with a directory for that floor so that callers may contact a resident direct. A complete hall directory will be posted in the hall's main lounge on the first floor. Visitation to other areas of the floors will be limited to registered open house hours.

On the graduate floor, which will include both men and women, the lounge will divide the men's and women's sections. However, there will be no door separating the balcony.

"In the basement we are going to put in a landramat with a capacity of 16 washers and eight dryers. This will be available to anyone in the area," said Weis.

For access, he noted that all three elevators will operate as now, but the main door at the eighth/ninth elevator landing will be locked on the elevator side and have a push mechanism on the floor side. Each side stairway will have the same type door at the seventh floor landing.

The main door at eight-nine will be open most of the time but will be secured late at night. The main floor door leading to the seventh floor graduate area will not be secured.

In the changeover, shower curtains, doors with stalls, additional exterior lighting, and casual furniture for the main lounges on the first floor will be included.

Also, as a project two design classes are planning a landscaping project which should be completed by the fall for the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw area.

"Initially the experimental project is going to cost us about \$25,000. The room rents will be the same as men and women are paying now," said Weis.

"As for staffing, for the first time we are going to hire a full-time, married, male head residence counselor who will be in charge of the overall program. There will be one graduate assistant plus two floor assistants per floor.

A student advisory group was involved in the plans for the coed hall.

"It was sort of a student sounding board. We had a lot of meetings talking about this. We felt very pleased when Weis came to us for our opinions. This was a very progressive action," stated member Dick McCaskill.

According to Weis, any woman resident who has been here over one semester is eligible to join the experimental program. Off-campus women can return for this project also.

On the two top undergraduate floors, 176 spaces will be available while the graduate floor will have 44 spaces each for men and women.

"Within this structure the people in the hall themselves will decide on the lounge and room restrictions," concluded Weis.

## Campus Crier

INTERDOMINATIONAL Contemporary Worship Service Danforth Chapel—King Building, 10 a.m. Sundays.

"The Demands of Christ" are being discussed in a seminar type class which meets on Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Old Riddick Stadium Fieldhouse.

Need a place to go? Come to "the Place" and enjoy the coffee house atmosphere on Friday nights from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. "The Place" is located in the gray house at the corner of Brooks and Rosedale.

The BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet today at 7 in the Baptist Center. Bake Sale—tomorrow in the Cameron Village Kiosk.

Nominations for membership in Blue Key are available at the Union Information Desk. Deadline for nominations—March 24.

Anyone interested in going on the DEER DRIVE, March 21, is urged to sign up outside 3106 Gardner.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore. Program: 1969 Conclave film.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of INDUSTRIAL Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 254 Union. Speaker—Burlington Industries.

The student branch of the AIA will meet March 16 at 7:15 in BR 111. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Classified Ads

All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write: "JOBS" P.O. Box 475, Dept. CP-106-1, Lodi, California, 95240.

FOR SALE: Typewriter—Royal portable. Used less than a year. Call 832-1058 any weeknight.

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SINGER TOUCH & SEW, slant needle sewing machines equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, and fancy stitch. Guaranteed. Monthly payments—available. \$39.95 each. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Rd., 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Monday—Friday, Saturday till 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Dewey Weber Ski 7'6"—wave set, excellent condition. Call 828-5347. Make offer.

WANTED: immediately professional high-fashion creative artists and photographers. MUST have portfolio. Call Kersey: 782-4244 or 782-4245.

TYPING SERVICE: School papers, employment correspondence. Any typing job—large or small. Mail or deliver to my home. Mrs. Edward Stewart. 876-0950.

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FOR SALE: Wurflitzer Electric Piano. 4 months old. Farfisa Portable Electric Organ. Fender super-verb amp. For details call Jerry Williams, 828-1555.

LOST: Alligator Wallet containing important papers and small amount of money—Keep money and return wallet and papers. No questions asked. Contact: Joe Owen, 832-3287.

LOST: Bronx H.S. of Science Ring; REWARD, Glenn Friedman, 833-9605.

HELP WANTED: part-time man to work nights and weekends, 15 hours weekly, \$1.75 and up. Apply in person. 401 Mobile Service, U.S. 401 South.

LOST: One brown wallet in or around Sullivan Dorm. If found please return to Donnie Owenby 603-D Sullivan, REWARD on RETURN. Call 834-6004.

FOR SALE: '64 Volkswagen, \$350, negotiable. Rolled but runs well on rebuilt motor and new rear shocks. 833-9108, ask for Chee.

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