

Atom Smasher Given To Duke

The Atomic Energy Commission recently announced a \$2.5 million atom smasher to be built for joint use by N. C. State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Duke University.

The regional center, to be located at Duke University, will be of great importance to graduate and physics students at NCSU, enabling them to do actual on-site research as well as theoretical studies they have not been able to do heretofore. Doctor Walter J. Peterson, head of the graduate school in physics, said:

"This new scientific addition to our research triangle universities will be most valuable to graduate education and research in the entire region.

"It will be especially valuable to North Carolina State University. The graduate enrollment in our Department of Physics is expected to double within the next five years.

"It will strengthen the co-operation that already exists in graduate training and research between these three great universities.

"The establishment of this regional center at Duke University is based on cooperative research and education principles and is an example of the close teamwork of the three research triangle universities."

The proposal to the AEC was drafted in joint effort by the three universities. Coordinator

for the NCSU section of the proposal to the AEC was Dr. Wesley O. Doggett, associate dean of the School of Physical Science and Applied Math at State. Dr. Doggett said: "The awarding of the grant is a tribute to the excellence of the facilities in nuclear physics and their current research programs on the three campuses. This new research tool will aid us tremendously in recruiting additional topnotch faculty and will also provide support for our rapidly expanding graduate student body in our physics and related programs." Dr. Doggett also added that NCSU is looking forward to enlarged cooperative activities with Duke and UNC at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Worth Seagondollar, head of State's physics department and one of the scientists on the scene of the first atom bomb explosion, said that NCSU will have one of the best set-ups in the world for the study of nuclei—the center particles of atoms. The \$2.5 million AEC allocation will pay for a Tandem Van De Graff accelerator and a 15-million volt cyclotron injector. According to Dr. Seagondollar, the accelerator will operate at energy levels up to 30 million electron volts. Explaining the operation of the accelerator and injector in elementary terms, Dr. Seagondollar said: "It's simply a very fancy shotgun which shoots nuclear buckshot." He explained that when physicists want to know what's inside an atom and what's inside nuclei, one way to find out is to fire some buckshot at the atom and see what comes out.



Included in the gifts sent to our soldiers in Viet Nam by the people of North Carolina were knives, soap, radios, back-scratchers, books, pipe cleaners, and four and a half feet of "Playboys." (Photo by Andrews)

Soap, Radios, and Playboys

Viet Presents Packaged

By JEEP BLACK

Yesterday's Operation "Merry Christmas" began its final stage when the members of Alpha Phi Omega, the Pershing Rifles, and other students from schools in the area helped sort gifts and packed them for shipment.

Operation Merry Christmas was begun by WKIX radio station for the purpose of sending gifts to the men from North Carolina in Viet Nam and became a part of a nation-wide effort called Operation Christmas Star.

During the collection period, the APO chapters across the nation participated in gathering the gifts. The campus chapter gathered gifts on campus and in the Raleigh area.

Yesterday the gifts were taken to the National Guard Armory here where they were packaged to be sent to Charlotte to be flown to San Francisco for shipment to the APOs, PRs, and some coeds from State, Meredith, and Campbell did the packaging and loading for shipment.

The packages that came in had to be unwrapped, sorted, and re-packaged. The packages had to be checked for explosives, spoiled foods, and broken articles. Included were such items as knives, back scratchers, transistor radios, books and magazines.

The gifts were sorted as to toiletries, stationery, baked goods, canned goods, magazines, books, etc. They were then packed, weighed, and a list of contents placed on the box.

The gifts varied from 50 boxes of deodorant to one pack of pipe cleaners. Case after case of soap and paperback books were in the gifts. There was at one time a four and one-half foot stack of "Playboys."

Notes included in the packages were removed to be shipped separately. Among the notes were letters written by first graders in North Carolina schools. The letters, scrawled in half-print and often with misspelled words, wished a happy Christmas for the soldiers and as one youngster said: "I hope you don't get shot."

Room Reservations

Available At Leazar

In order to reserve their present rooms, dormitory residents must go to the Housing Rental Office in Leazar Hall and obtain a Residence Hall Reservation Card.

This reservation card is a notice of rent due. No individual statements of rent due will be sent out.

The reservation card must be mailed to the Office of Business Affairs, Room B, Holladay Hall with rental payment or financial award approval in lieu of payment on or before 1 p.m. Janu-

contact Leazar Hall in person or writing at least seven days before the first day of classes (on or before Monday, January 24). The rent will be refunded, less a \$25 reservation fee.

Students who do not reserve a room for the spring semester must vacate their room and return the key to the housing rental office before Monday, January 24.

Students living off campus who desire to move on campus to rooms in Lee and Bragaw

Reservation Card from the Housing Rental Office and mail it with rental payment to the Office of Business Affairs.

Requests to change rooms will only be considered after rent has been paid for the present rooms. Beginning Monday, January 10, all unreserved rooms will be available on a first-come, first-served basis to paid applicants. Reassignment will be filled from the priority waiting list of paid applicants. If a reservation is cancelled at the Housing Rental Office,

Frat Moms Ransomed In Viet Nam Project

Several housemothers of the 17 fraternities at State were "kidnapped" and held for ransom this weekend by the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, the Lambda Chi's, to raise money for medical supplies to go to Viet Nam, swiftly and smoothly lifted 16 housemothers and took them to their house for an afternoon "tea."

The housemothers had been invited earlier in the week to the tea by the Lambda Chi housemother, who knew of the plot and was willing to help.

Once in the house, the housemothers were informed that they had been kidnapped, but, being the subtle-minded souls they are, they settled down to an afternoon of bridge and tea, confident that "their boys" could go the \$10 ransom.

Notes to the 16 houses were then delivered by Lambda Chi brothers dressed in "roaring '20's" costumes.

The Sigma Chi's were the first to pay. (Perhaps it was the party for which they needed a chaperon rather than devotion that sped them so.) Theta Chi sent their \$10 in dimes, with a

note, "Merry Christmas; one of these dimes is worth \$10,000." One by one the other houses (13 in all including the Lambda Chi's), paid the ransom. Four houses (AGE, PKA, KA, and Sigma Pi) had already contributed and did not pay the ransom. Several houses offered to pay the Lambda Chi's to keep their housemothers.

After all the ransom was in, two Raleigh policemen "raided" the Lambda Chi house and "released" the housemothers. Most

of the housemothers, however, remained to finish the card game. The Lambda Chi's turned over the \$130 to WKIX Sunday night.

Bob Brantley, the Lambda Chi who suggested the idea, said that the house had wanted to raise money for Viet Nam, but they all were too busy to hold a car wash or similar project. The idea for the kidnapping came from a list their national headquarters sent on money-making ideas.

Caldwell Speaks

On Fraternities

Chancellor John T. Caldwell will speak on the status of the fraternity system at State in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre today at 7 p.m.

According to Gerald G. Hawkins, assistant Director of Student Activities, the Chancellor's speech will be open to both fraternity and non-fraternity students. About 150 students representing all of State's fraternities are expected to attend, Hawkins said.

Speed Says

"Drive Safely"

On the 23 of November, the Army ROTC cadet corps was addressed by Major C. A. Speed, director of the Highway Safety program of the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

The purpose of his address was to remind the cadets to drive safely during the Thanksgiving holiday. Speed concluded his talk with, "... an automobile is as deadly a weapon as a rifle when it is used im-

right to kill his fellow citizens through carelessness or neglect."



Beverly Wright, popular American folk singer, made her third appearance at State Friday night. Appearing with her were David Della Rossa and Brooks. (Photo by Hawkins)

Dave Clark Review

Sufferables Suffer Among Insufferables

By BOB HOLMES
The "Tottenham sound" flowed into Raleigh Friday evening, rocked and rolled a coliseum full of city high schoolers, and flowed out again considerably richer for the trouble.

The "Tottenham," a commercial name for mop-haired noise came from a group of English

has risen to fame with the spread of Beatlemania, filled the bill of fare for one-third of the evening, with local talent providing the numerous encores early in the night.

Although the "concert" began at 8 p.m., the fans waited until almost 10 p.m. for the appear-

ing fans as the Dave Clark Five. The quintet performed at Reynolds Coliseum for a crowd of approximately 4,000, most of whom could be found attending elementary, junior, and senior high school in the surrounding countryside during the daylight hours. The singing group, which

but were rewarded with what must be one of the most colorful effects in the pop singer groove. With multi-colored spotlights twirling crazily, drums flashing indirect red light, and satin shirts glowing a phosphorous blue, Dave Clark, Mike Smith, Rick Huxley, Lenney Davidson, and Denis Payton pounded out their more notable numbers into a sound system blaring at full volume. The fortunate female fans in the front row of five dollar seats waved frantically as the five and practiced the latest in dance routines from a sitting position.

Although most of the younger set in the half-filled coliseum agreed upon the success of the event, the combination of the adequately talented Britishers with the somewhat less than accomplished local artists must have pained the older faces in the audience as well as the more sophisticated music lovers. Possession of an electric guitar, an electronic sound board, and a set of drums is apparently license to kill among the present generation of high school students. In spite of the plaudits thrown by the WKIX "Men of Music," the Embers, Nomads, and Counts IV did little but prove that the coliseum sound system was capable of achieving a painful decibel level.

Dave Clark and his sidekicks are almost sufferable, but on the basis of Friday's performance, the local heroes would probably look better without the competition.

'Bitch In' Set For Thursday

The Bitch-In on the Agromeck will be held Thursday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the rear patio of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Bitch-In is designed to give students an opportunity to register opinions on the 1965 Agromeck, and to make suggestions for the 1966-1967 book. The primary points of contention will probably be the deletion of underclass pictures, the re-arrangement of senior class credits, and the proposed change in format to a chronological presentation of the year's events, according to 1966 editor, Wells Hood.

The Bitch-In is being sponsored by the Yearbook Study Commission, which was ap-

Mitchell and Hood. A secretary will be present to record all suggestions and criticisms.

Steve Johnston, spokesman for the Study Commission, said the Bitch-In was a new experiment and if successful it may be adopted on a regular basis as another source of communication between the Agromeck staff and the student body.



ALBERT R. QUIE (Photo by Sharkey)

Quie Speaks Here

Albert R. Quie, member of the United States House of Representatives from Minnesota, addressed combined political science classes Friday on the "Role of the Congressman."

Quie, who is a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and the House Com-

mittee on Agriculture, has been instrumental on the Republican task forces on education and on the war on poverty.

In addressing the group, Quie indicated some of the political problems which may face individual congressmen, emphasizing rural-oriented districts.

A Fond Farewell For Riddick

By MARY RADCLIFFE
Can the State student of today possibly imagine the Riddick field of 1906? It was mud, mud, mud, and had wooden bleachers for the spectators. About four-thirds during each game, the "Shoofly," a local Seaboard Railroad train, would come by, blow its whistle, and wave red and white signal flags at the cab window for the State rosters.

The field served as a football and baseball playing field. Evidence of this was the one-fifth mile cinder track running around the playing field with three easy curves but with one almost square behind home plate.

At half time the teams did not leave the field, but retreated to a shady spot where, with spectators and supporters crowding around, they would sit around and listen to the coach. "There were no half time shows, and no players were

numbered." During the 1912 season N. C. State's football field acquired the name, Riddick Field. This was done by a unanimous vote by the student body in order to pay tribute to the "father of athletics," at State, Professor W. C. Riddick. Riddick was then vice-president of the university. From 1916 to 1923 he served as president.

During the summer of 1916 the wooden bleachers began to give way to concrete bleachers. For the next several years each graduating class donated a section of concrete bleachers. One can still see decided contrasts in the color of the sections because of the year-to-year basis on which they were installed.

About 1933 the present stands and field house were erected and since then there has been very little change. Great games have been played

in Riddick, ranging from the 1913 game with Georgetown to the 1965 thriller with Wake Forest.

In 1913, State was playing Georgetown, reported to have been one of the strongest teams in the nation. Georgetown had beaten State, 48-0, in 1912. State's coach, Eddie Green, had brought in a number of new transfers for the season. With these transfers and after a hard struggle State won this game, 12-0.

That same year, State went to win the South-Atlantic Championship, losing only one game during the entire season. A spectacular game was played in 1927. This was against Michigan State and was played in snow and sleet. State won 19-0, largely through the efforts of the great Jack McDowall.

There have been many other spectacular games, all seen in Riddick Stadium. Next year

will offer more of the same, only in State's new Carter Stadium.

Feelings toward Riddick Stadium are expressed by C. D. Arthur (21) in these words: "Riddick Field will always have a fond spot in the memories of State men. . . it is with mixed feeling that we see it abandoned. . . Riddick Field served us long and well and we will say farewell to it. . . with fondness and regret."

So, in writing an obituary for Riddick Stadium, follow this simple recipe: blend in a train horn or two, add a blast from the power plant whistle, mix in a couple of cusses and a few victory cheers, and spice it with the fusing strains of "Give 'em hell, State." So dies Riddick Stadium, falling to the blows of progress. The future holds a new football season and a new stadium.



The Royal Marines Tattoo presented a show of exceptional maneuverability and versatility in their act of combining motorcycle driving and acrobatics. (Photo by Hawkins)

Settling: A Problem

The number of new buildings on campus that have received structural damage due to settling of the foundation in the past few years, seems to be inordinately high.

Harrelson Hall, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and now Lee Dormitory are some of the recent additions to the list. Lee dorm is a case in particular discussion now due to the rather alarming presence of support jacks on the breezeways and stairs, and only wishful thinking could make one believe that Lee has reached the limit of its settling action.

Repairs to the Union required the greater part of a semester and a good deal of inconvenience to the students. Harrelson Hall spit cinder blocks across the halls, and now Lee threatens to play dominoes with the concrete breezeway slabs. The West wing of the Library isn't in the best of shape, and for some reason the concrete stairs in the new wing of the School of Design seem to say, "don't tread on me."

The recent statement by J. McCree Smith that "steps would be taken" to insure that Sullivan and its future twin do not inherit the problems of Lee appears to be after the fact. While it would be a good idea to allow for more expansion in the joints, and to use clip angles on the concrete supports, these measures will not prevent the building from sinking.

The foundation for Sullivan has long since been finished, and judging from its sister, Lee, it too will settle beyond allowances. Perhaps engineering and construction contracts for future campus buildings should be let more carefully.

Down With 'Dixie'

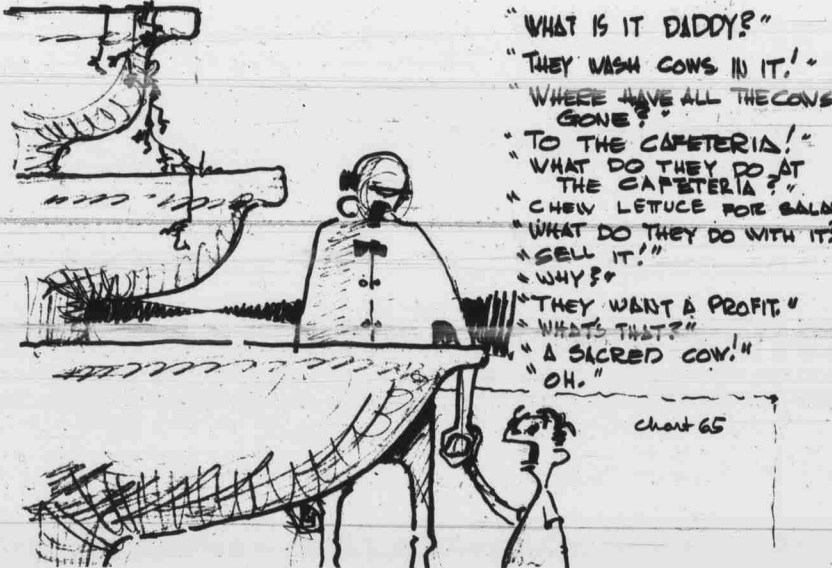
The song "Dixie" should be stricken from the musical repertory of every performing group.

On the basis of the performances given recently on this campus, "Dixie" can be buried now too soon. The only thing more ridiculous than the Royal Marine Tattoo or the Norman Luboff Choir performing "Dixie" is the reaction of the audience itself. Actually, it appears that all a performing group has to do is strike a few notes of that tune and the crowd immediately emits a response that might be termed Pavlovian: people automatically shout frantically, stand up, and sing. Children learn the Pavlovian response early without really understanding its implications. The traditions represented by "Dixie" are perpetuated—the South continues to linger in the past.

"Dixie" represents those things the South should be attempting to lay aside. It is a remnant of the 19th century which has no place in the 20th. In fact, "Dixie," in its own small way, stands as an obstruction to the progress of the 20th century. In a time in which the South has been under heavy assault for its practices, "Dixie" gives unconstructed Southerners something of the past about which to cheer and there is certainly little in the past of the South about which anyone should wish to cheer.

Naturally some persons in the audiences will probably never arrive in the 20th century. Not altogether unexpectedly, these persons, who are the first to their feet to the strains of "Dixie," are also the ones who sleep until the group performing produces a few pop songs and who applaud at all the wrong times during the concert. Hopefully, the majority of the audience does not react in this manner. However, when an audience rises to "Dixie," each and every member standing deals a direct slap in the face to every Negro, and to the hopes of the 20th century as well. It is an insult which can no longer be tolerated.

The decline of "Dixie" will perhaps be long and slow, but, as a start, performing groups should abstain from furthering 19th century traditions by playing the song. Perhaps if enough groups abstain, "Dixie" will die a



Kennedy In Latin America

By JAMES SVARA
The Collegiate Press Service

BUENOS AIRES—Senator Robert Kennedy sought maximum exposure to student audiences during his trip to South America. In Buenos Aires on Nov. 19, a meeting was arranged with a selected group of 3,000 students. The location selected was the Teatro San Martin—a suitable spot for a man who aspires to be the Twentieth Century's agent of social change in South America. Surrounded by an unsavory horde of reporters and cameramen, Kennedy stepped for "dialogue" with the students. The speech began with praise of the glories of Argentina by mentioning all the best names from the past, but omitting any mention of the last 20 years. Then Kennedy repeated the message stressed in all his student speeches. "In every country a revolution is coming . . . whether we will it or not. We can change its character, but not its inevitability." He challenged the students to not use their education simply to gain a secure social position. Rather, they should lead the revolution and guide it along democratic, peaceful lines, he suggested.

The question and answer session revealed how carefully the group had been selected. Considering the popularity of egg throwing and caustic heckling at such gatherings, it was amazing that a "representative group" of university students should not even mention Viet Nam or ask pointed questions. In fact, at times Kennedy had to volunteer his polished replies to questions which were not asked. The senator showed that he was open to differences of opinion over such matters as the inter-American peace-keeping force, and aid to dictators, but did not attempt to resolve those differences. He pointed out that he had expressed opposition to the occupation of the Dominican Republic and drew great applause. Then he asserted the United States was trying to create a democratic system there now.

The session with the students, which lasted an hour, was the longest, most serious public appearance Kennedy made during his stay in Argentina. There were private sessions with Argentine and American personnel, interspersed with mob scenes in the streets as Kennedy made contact with his admirers. After the buffeting of the crowds, the private sessions must have been like giving football players a philosophy lecture during halftime of a game.

How is one to react to Kennedy's performance in Buenos Aires? In my opinion, with disappointment. It may be naive to expect anything but a political visit from a man in his position. On the other hand, because of Kennedy's position, a different kind of trip was possible. Only a politician with his assured popularity can afford the luxury of a trip devoted to learning through true dia-

Democracy Is Not Always A Consensus

"Come along, O' dutiful young American, come all! This is the place you are looking for." With these words, the little man keeps inviting any student who passes by the "American for Vietnam" table, in front of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union's cafeteria.

Flags, and lights, and colors, and people in uniform smiling to you, and a smart picture of Kennedy looking straight into your eyes, and more colors, and lights, and more important, somebody taking your picture while you sign, "I believe that my country is right because we are defending the freedom for

faithful patriot, to support my country's stand in Vietnam because we must honor the promise that some of my presidents made some time ago, to somebody down there someplace in Asia." You sign, and your friend signs, and the friend of your friend signs, too. Everybody signs and everybody feels a little bit better because they have fulfilled their patriotic duties.

Amazing. It is amazing to realize how well informed college students are—nobody seems to have any doubt left about the rightness of this undeclared war.

Of course, there are exceptions; not everybody is a responsible citizen: some (a minority, thank God) give their allegiance to foreign countries, or to un-American ideas; or, pretend to dispute our beloved presidents' clairvoyance in foreign affairs; or, even worse, pretend to believe in an impractical God who teaches that we should love our enemies. As a matter of fact, one of these fanatics has the impudence of writing in the list of signatures, "I wonder if Jesus would sign."

"It smells like treason," the next man said.

I look at all this with uncommitted eyes; yet a growing perplexity builds up in my mind when I notice the inconsistent attitude that most of the "patriots" have with respect to their government's domestic policy and foreign policy.

On the domestic front, everybody questions the wisdom, the prudence, even the motives of the federal government in many of its ventures. Yet, on the foreign front, the national interest becomes sacred and the patriots are outraged when a minority of students and others who dislike the government's policy in Vietnam protest and demonstrate against it.

As Sidney J. Harris says, and I repeat, there is nothing holy about a government's foreign policy; neither the congress nor the people have voted for any "war" in Vietnam. Then, to blindly accept the government's position in this undeclared war is as senseless as blindly following its domestic program. This is not patriotism; this is abdication of free citizenship.

America does not need, and should not want, the kind of "consensus" that a Soviet Russia or a Nazi Germany demands of its citizens.

If those who rightfully wish to protest against this "consensus" and policies are not given the democratic equal opportunity to do so, and if the situation reaches such a tense point as to incline men like Norman Morrison and Roger LaPorte to dramatize their protest through self-immolation, then very little hope is left for freedom and we prove ourselves to be little better than the Russians.

Giancarlo Duri

Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

If some of the present trends in education continue, one can easily predict the career of the future college student. Take a more or less typical fellow, say, Sterling Furwald Tevlik. "Fuzzy" to his friends, Fuzzy was a big stud in high school. He graduated with a 93 average. Service Club, National Honor Society, Key Club, etc.

"No sweat getting into the college of my choice," he figured. He applied to several schools, such as Harvard, Rhysee, and David's Offspring.

"I want to go to a good school," he said. The rejections came back fast. "Only a 93 average," they said, "and not enough activities." So Fuzzy ended up at State U., under provisional status until he could prove himself as a college student.

Then came the matter of financing his education. When he applied for a scholarship the higher-ups laughed. "You're only a 93 average! Besides, we base our scholarships on need. What's your need?"

"Well, in order to send me to school my parents will have to sell their car."

"So?"

"They'll also have to sell their house."

"So?"

"They'll also have to sell their clothes."

"But they are able to send you to school."

"Yes," Fuzzy admitted.

"Request denied," they said. "No need. Unless—" They suddenly turned jovial. "You're not the Sterling, are you?"

"The Sterling?"

"You must be!" They clapped him on the back. "There's always need for a great athlete like you, Sterling my boy! \$5,000 a year waiting for you, my boy!"

"But . . ."

"With house and car," he added hastily, "my boy."

"But I'm not an athlete."

"You aren't? Oh." They tossed him out of the office.

Then came September and the start of school. Fuzzy moved into his dorm. Twelve to a room, \$600 rent per semester. Fuzzy registered. To do this he had to decide on a curriculum. Then he went to his advisor. His advisor advised him. He filled out thirty-two cards. The IBM machine processed these cards and came up with a schedule for Fuzzy to follow for the semester. His schedule read:

Math 1310	Conflict
Math 3113	Conflict
Chemistry 103	Conflict
Physical Education 13	Conflict
Physics 131313	Conflict

"What do I do now?" Fuzzy asked his advisor, showing him his schedule.

"What's the matter?" asked his advisor.

"Look, I've got nothing but conflicts."

"So?"

"How do I know where to go?"

"Son," his advisor said, "I've been advising students for seventy-two years now, and I have yet to see a single schedule that isn't all conflicts. That's the way it's supposed to be, son."

"Well, what should I do?"

"Oh, things will work out eventually, son," his advisor consoled him.

Two weeks after school started, sure enough, Fuzzy found that everything was straightened out and he was going to class.

There were 613 students in every class.

"But the professor is very good," people reassured him, so he entered each class with high hopes of learning a lot. In every class, however, a crew-cut kid stood behind the podium and delivered a monotone lecture for an hour, every now and then scratching something illegible on the blackboard.

Finally Fuzzy got the courage to ask, "Is this the famous Professor Perfect?"

The students laughed.

"Are you kidding? This is his graduate assistant. If Perfect taught his classes, he wouldn't have any time to write his books!"

"Well?"

"You must be a freshman. Obviously, if he didn't write his books he'd either be fired or he wouldn't be a Professor, imbecile."

"Oh."

And so passed Fuzzy's first semester in making friends and in making discoveries. And likewise Fuzzy's second semester. And then Sterling Furwald Tevlik discovered he had made too many friends, and he flunked out with honors.

"God Is Dead," He Proclaims

By WILLIAM GRANT
The Collegiate Press Service

ATLANTA, Ga.—Emory University likes to view itself as one of the nation's best universities and among the very best in the south. Its boasting is not hollow, and a strong stand on academic freedom helps support this claim.

But Emory is finding its liberal reputation severely tried this year as the teachings of Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, an associate professor of religion at the Methodist-owned school, draw national attention.

While hardly anyone in fundamentalist Georgia pretends to grasp all of the intricate points of Altizer's teaching, the 38-year-old professor has made his basic belief plain enough for bishops and businessmen alike.

"GOD IS DEAD," HE PROCLAIMS.

Altizer bases his views, which have been discussed only in graduate seminars, on two points:

"A whole new form of faith is called for as a result" and "the secular world is the source for spiritual and ethical standards."

Dr. Stanford S. Atwood states the university's position very simply. He says Altizer "is a professor who feels he has an idea worth discussing. He has a right to do so." Others who have involved themselves in the question don't think it's that simple.

Even though the administration is determined to protect Dr. Altizer's rights and its own reputation, there is a strong public pressure to discipline the professor. A spokesman said the university has received "a flood" of heated telephone calls and number of demands for Altizer's removal.

Dr. William Cannon, dean of Emory's theological school, issued a 1,400 word statement on the controversy. He said Dr. Altizer taught in the liberal arts college and was not under his control but gave assurance that "God is not dead at Emory."

"I believe strongly in academic freedom," one school official said, "but I'm afraid it's a lot more saleable on campus than off. Off campus it's a pretty slow mover."

The controversy is particularly troublesome because Emory has just started a \$25 million fund-raising drive. An Emory graduate placed an advertisement in the afternoon Atlanta Journal in mid-November that said:

"If this disturbs you like it does me and a few other Emory alumni, write to the office of the president at Emory and tell them why you, like me, are not donating to the \$25 million building fund."

The general chairman of the fund drive is William R. Bowdoin, a university trustee who is vice chairman of the Trust Company

of Georgia, a company that yields incredible power and influence all over that state. He predicts that the controversy will discourage a number of contributors but says the eventual loss will be impossible to estimate.

"But it's going to hurt us," he said. "I regret it. He (Dr. Altizer) is apparently just one of those individuals who wants to exercise his freedom of expression with no sense of responsibility. I wish he'd leave and leave promptly."

Henry L. Bowden, an Atlanta attorney, who is chairman of the school's board of trustees, said the institution was founded and is run on Christian principles.

"When a person comes here and expounds a principle that is not Christian," Bowden said, "he is fouling his own nest."

If a professor at Notre Dame University opposed the Roman Catholic doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope, he would be removed "and nobody would say a word about it," Bowden claimed.

Altizer's teachings are not approved of by the appointment of all of its trustees.

One of the most outspoken church leaders is Bishop Arthur J. Moore. Although retired, Bishop Moore dominated the Methodist church in Georgia for years.

"I do not think there is a place in a college (based on Methodist principles) for a man who denied the basic tenets of that faith," Bishop Moore said.

He said that he is aware that Dr. Altizer has tenure at Emory and remarked, "that's part of the problem."

Altizer's colleagues view him with more respect. William Mallard, an associate professor of church history, said, "no brief statement can convey the scope of reading, reflection, and real involvement in our world that have provided the substance for Prof. Altizer's views. His work is, of course, still in progress. But his perceptive judgments and forthright claims have helped to distinguish what is weak and pointless in theology, and to discern a new form of the Christian heritage adequate for the present. His work has already been of the greatest importance to many of us at the university and elsewhere."

Altizer appears confident that the university will continue to support him in spite of the continued pressure for his dismissal.

"If I were fired I'd have a hell of a time getting a job," he said. "And for that reason, I'm grateful to Emory."

He said he is "a little embarrassed because the fund campaign is just getting started" and his views seem to have become an issue in it.

Altizer joined the Emory faculty in 1956 after two years at Wabash College in Indiana. He teaches two undergraduate elective courses in addition to his participation in graduate seminars.

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | A. S. Day 1965 | Phone 733-2000

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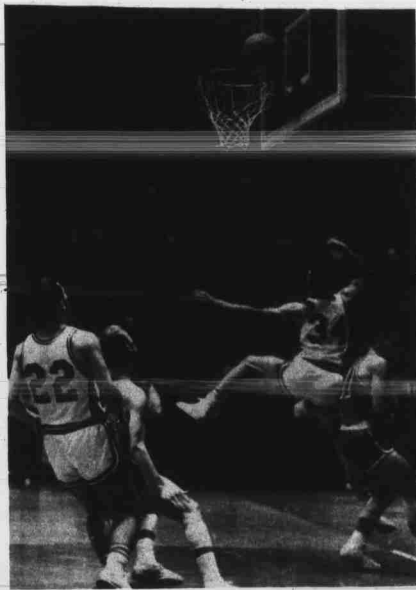
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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.





Around the office this shot of Eddie Biedenbach (34) making a two-point play against Georgia Wednesday night is thought to embody the idea of Eddie's "typical" game form. The junior from Pittsburgh, Pa. has a style that is truly unorthodox and a real pleasure and amazement, at times, to watch. How he seems to do it, coming up with impossible shots, a triple fake every two steps, and unbelievable drive and energy, is anyone's guess. We will have to wait until December 27 to see the Pack at home again.

December 7 at Maryland	February 2 Fordham (H)
11 at Wake Forest	5 Clemson (H)
14 at Virginia	10 Duke (H)
18 at Georgia	12 Georgia Tech (H)
27 Penn State (H)	15 at Carolina
30 West Virginia (H)	18 So. Car. at Charlotte
31 Utah (H)	19 Clemson at Charlotte
January 5 at South Carolina	21 Furman (H)
8 Virginia (H)	26 Wake Forest (H)
12 at Carolina	
15 Maryland (H)	
26 at Tennessee	
29 at Duke	

Three-Letter Man Retires-Shooters Join

Junior Jim Cunningham hit for ten bull-eyes in his first ten shots and Les Aldrich had an excellent off-hand score of 91 as State overpowered Belmont Abbey 1398 to 1287 Saturday.

Top scorers were Aldrich of State and Turner of Belmont with 283's.

Co-captain Chuck Coffey shot his last match of his career against Belmont. While at State Chuck is the first rifeman to win three letters in the sport. He was the 1964 range champion, 1964 champion of the H. C. Thomas Match, high scorer in the 1964 North Carolina Invitational Tournament, had the highest average on the AROTC team in 1963 and 1964, and won the Best New Shooter Award of the AROTC in 1962.

He was the captain of last year's nationally fifth-ranked team. His position as co-captain will be filled in the spring semester by Les Aldrich.

Records Fall As Pack Swims On

Mermen Dunk Terps & Tigers

By Harry Eagar

Wolfpack swimmers have won their first two meets of the season at Maryland and Clemson.

In the season opener at Maryland Wednesday State set three ACC and one school records while scoring 61 points to Maryland's 34. Maryland, UNC, and State had been expected to have been the top contenders for the conference title before the season.

According to Coach Willis Casey the team swam very well at Maryland though the victory was not as overwhelming as the

score since most events were very closely contested.

However, Casey says that this team is probably, "the best in the history of the school. If we don't have any injuries or sickness, we will have a very good chance in the conference meet."

Coach Casey has 11 lettermen returning from last year's team that stood third in the ACC with a record of ten wins and two losses.

At Maryland ACC records were set by Ron Wirth, Jeff Herman, John White, and Steve Rerych with a time of 3:38.4 in the 400 yard medley relay; by John Calvert with 2:03.2 in the 200 yard individual medley; and by Steve Rerych who swam the 100 yard freestyle in 47.7 seconds.

In the 400 yard freestyle relay Peter McGrain, Pat Gavanhan, Jeff Herman, and Steve Rerych sped to a school record of 3:17.5.

More Records At Clemson

At Clemson Saturday two new national records were set by State swimmers as the Pack downed the Tigers 57 to 37.

Ron Wirth set a collegiate record in the 200 yard backstroke with 2:00.1 as did John Calvert in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 4:56.5. Both records were set in Clemson's 20 yard pool. Two sets of records are kept for each event: one for 20 yard pools as at Clemson, and one for 25 yard pools such as here at State.

Three other records were smashed last week by sophomore Susie Ressiguie who set American records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and the 200 yard individual medley at the Women's Intercollegiate Meet held at Kent State. Susie is not a member of the swimming team although she practices with the team.

In yet one more event last week a State swimmer set a new record. Freshman Ward Hill set a school record of 2:22.1 in the 200 yard breaststroke, breaking the old record by over four seconds.

The next meet for the Pack is with ECC away. The only home meet before Christmas is with Duke on December 14.

After getting off to a fine start the State watermen seem to have a good chance at a conference title with the toughest opponents seen as UNC, Florida State, and Florida.

Busses To Wake

There are still some student tickets for the Wake Forest game this weekend available in the box office at the Coliseum.

A block of 600 student seats is being sold here at State for Pack followers and their dates at \$2.50 each. The game between the Wolfpack and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest will take place Saturday night in Winston-Salem.

A student government appropriation has been allotted to subsidize a number of busses to provide rides for any students who wish such transportation. Seats on these "Wolfpack Specials" may also be obtained at the box office at parity rates of only \$2.50 a head. This is a round trip fare.

The next Pack game is tonight at College Park, where the Pack will beat Maryland! The Wake game will be the only chance for most fans to see the Pack in action until after the Christmas Holidays, so make your plans now to attend.

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Campus Crier



DANIELS COLLECTION—One of the 1,400 volumes given to the D. H. Hill Library at North Carolina State University at Raleigh by Jonathan Daniels (right), is inspected by Dr. Lodwick Hartley (left), head of the English department, and I. T. Littleton (center), library director. The Raleigh "News and Observer" editor gave the collection to the University to aid its new School of Liberal Arts.

City Editor Donates Books To Library

State has received a large and valuable collection of books from the library of Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

The collection, which will be cataloged as the "Daniels Collection" in the D. H. Hill Library, totals 1,400 volumes and includes historic and other references used by Josephus and Jonathan Daniels over more than 40 years as authors.

The gift includes a large number of books devoted to the administrations of President Woodrow Wilson. Josephus Daniels used many of these volumes in writing "The Life of Woodrow Wilson" and his two volume work, "The Wilson Era."

Jonathan Daniels' collection of references on the Civil War is also included in the gift. He used these in authoring several books on the war, including, "The Gray Ghost of the Confederacy," "Stonewall Jackson," "Robert E. Lee," and "Prince of the Carpetbaggers."

The collection also includes a complete set of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's papers and a substantial number of books covering the years between World War I and World War II.

"My long range interest in the development of the library at North Carolina State University—and in particular my interest in the new School of Liberal Arts—prompts me to place these books there" according to a letter from Daniels to I. T. Littleton, acting director of the Library.

Littleton noted that the books may provide significant footnotes to history because of the marginal notes by Daniels in the books.

Josephus Daniels died in 1948. He bought the News and

Observer at a debt sale in 1893 and revived it. He served under President Wilson as Secretary of the Navy and was ambassador to Mexico during the Roosevelt administration.

Jonathan Daniels, the current editor of *The News and Observer*, has been a reporter on several U. S. newspapers and magazines.

State Mates Hold Wives Beauty Contest

The States Mates Club is again sponsoring the Mrs. N. C. State Contest January 9-10, 1966. Deadline for entries is December 30. It is open to any girl whose husband is enrolled at State. She must appear in street clothes, evening gown, and do a talent number and will also be judged on poise, personality and appearance.

The reigning Mrs. N. C. State is Mrs. Betty Marcum who sang "Moon River" in the talent division last year. The first runner up last year did a pantomime of Gypsy Rose Lee's strip scene from *Gypsy*. This added some color to the program.

All persons interested should contact the Program Chairman, Mrs. Paula James at 828-4297. There were 13 contestants last year. Mrs. James hopes the turnout will be just as good this year.

The Student Government Legislature will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Ballroom.

The Engineering Operations Society will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick Hall, Room 242. All members are asked to please be present for the selection of lapel pins.

The International Student Committee and The Arab Club invite you to see the film about the Arab world. The film will be shown in the Union Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, December 10.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is conducting a pre-Christmas clothing drive for the Salvation Army. Anyone wishing to contribute clothing may call 828-9346. Clothes donated will be picked up by the TKE fraternity.

The American Nuclear Society will meet Thursday, December 9, at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. This will be a business meeting and members will receive information on the Engineer's Fair.

The Baptist Student Union will have a supper this evening and tomorrow evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. All students are welcome. Price is \$1.00 per student.

The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring documentary films on Norway tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

The Indian Christmas Party for students' children will be held Sunday, December 12.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Harrelson 172.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 7 in Broughton 111. The plant trip to Roxboro will be discussed.

The India Association will show an Indian film in the Union Theatre Saturday, December 11, at 8 p.m.

Nine New Members Math Frat Initiates

Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary math fraternity at State will initiate nine new members on December 16.

The new members, selected on the basis of scholarship and interest, are Bruce Whitaker from Morganton; Roger Holton, Roanoke Rapids; Darryl Moyers, Fairmont, W. Va.; Margaret Mann, Raleigh; John Simson, Wilmington; Ann Robinson, Raleigh; Judith Hubbard, Chesapeake, Va.; Maurice Owens, Richmond; Va.; John Higgins, Greensboro.

PME holds two initiations a year and several banquets. This semester they were cosponsors with Sigma Pi Sigma and the

American Institute of Physics presentation of Professor Lenczos, one of Einstein's co-workers.

They select their new members on the basis of scholarship and interest. A 3.25 math average and a 3.00 overall average is required for all students in Math, while a 3.5 math average and a 3.25 overall average is required of other students.

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This Week On 'KNC

The Christmas concert performed by the North Carolina State University Symphonic Band will be re-broadcast Sunday night at 8:10 for those students who are unable to attend the concert Friday night.

Highlights of the "Bitch-in" at the Union Thursday will be broadcast Thursday at 8:10 p.m.

Got something you don't want? Need something you don't have? Tune in WKNC Friday night from 10 to 11 for "The Bazaar Board". WKNC will help you swap that unwanted item for whatever you need.

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