

Speaker Authority Given To University Chancellors

By BILL FISHBURNE

The Board of Trustees yesterday granted control of visiting speakers to the Chancellors of the four branches of the University of North Carolina.

Senator Tom White, the only speaker against the proposal presented by the Executive Committee, said in part, "If this body delegates its responsibilities to someone else, it will be acting in the same manner as Pontius Pilate when he washed his hands of the blood of Jesus Christ."

Following Senator White's speech, the motion to accept the proposed regulations was passed in an almost unanimous vote, with Senator White casting the only dissenting vote.

Under provisions of the new speaker regulations, each chancellor is responsible for establishing a committee of faculty and students to review applications for visiting lecturers who fall under provisions of GS 116-199; 200, the former Speaker Ban Law.

Chancellor Caldwell, speaking on behalf of N. C. State, urged the trustees to adopt the regulations as presented. "Then," Caldwell said, "when the principle of intellectual freedom respecting visiting speakers is reaffirmed in the minds of our University constituents, we will all discover two results: (1) invitations to Communist speakers will probably be as infrequent as they were in the past, and (2) they will be handled responsibly to accomplish a profitable educational experience."

Chancellors Bonnie Cone, Otis Singletary, and J. Carlyle Sitterson also spoke. Each affirmed the trustees of the complete endorsement of the policy by the faculty and students of their branch of the University.

The actual restrictive clauses

contained in the new policy are the same as those agreed upon by the Executive Committee Feb. 7, and apply only to the three types of speakers covered under the old Speaker Ban Law. Victor Bryant of Durham, speaking for the Executive Committee, said he does not believe any compromise was made in drafting the regulations.

"They are an honest attempt to return the authority back to those with whom it rightfully belongs," he said.

The regulations adopted are as follows: In order to provide the Chancellors with an opportunity to exercise the responsibilities imposed upon them by Trustee regulations respecting visiting speakers, the following procedure will be observed prior to extending an invitation to any visiting speaker covered by G.S. 116-199; 200:

1. The officers of a recognized student club or society, desiring to use University facilities for visiting speakers, will consult with the club's faculty adviser concerning prospective speakers.

2. The head of the student organization will submit to the Chancellor a request for reservation of a meeting place along with the following information:

(a) Name of sponsoring organization, and topic.
(b) Name and biographical data of the proposed speaker.
(c) Request for particular date and place of meeting.
(d) Statement of faculty adviser's opinion as to the competence of the speaker to deal with his topic.

3. Upon receipt of the above, the Chancellor will refer the proposed invitation to a joint student-faculty committee on visiting speakers for advice.
4. Upon receipt of their advice, the Chancellor may consult other constituted advisers prior to making a decision.



Chancellor John Caldwell told the Board of Trustees yesterday that the first Communist speaker to appear on a University campus would probably be invited in the near future. (Photo by Fishburne)

Caldwell To Announce Advisory Committee Today

In compliance with regulations adopted yesterday by the Board of Trustees, Chancellor John T. Caldwell is expected to announce formation of a six-member advising committee at a 10 a.m. press conference today.

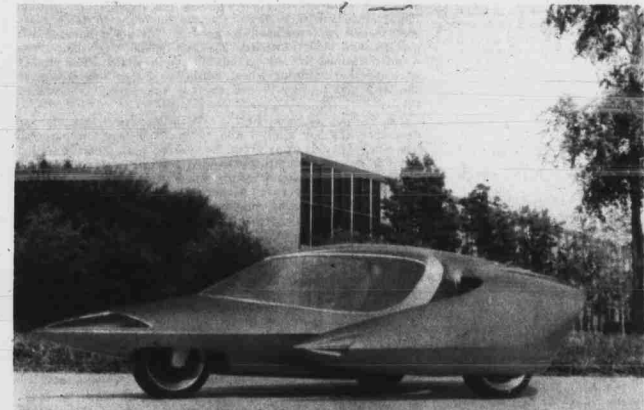
Preliminary indications are that the committee will be composed of three faculty members and three students. The students expected to be named are: Jackie Mitchell, President of the Student Body; Jim Fulghum, Chairman of the Honor Code Board; and James Miller, President of the Senior Class.

It will be the responsibility of the committee to make recommendations to the Chancellor concerning visits by speakers covered under the

Speaker Ban Law. The Chancellor may then consult other constituted advisers, who have not been named, or he may then issue the invitation.

The student members to be named by the Chancellor today are all seniors, thus necessitating new selections for next year. It is expected that the positions will be filled each year by the president of the Student Body, President of the Senior Class, and chairman of the Honor Code Board.

The committee will serve in an advisory capacity to the Chancellor. Final responsibility for both decisions and actual lectures will rest with him.



One of many displays in the Product Design Show March 6-7 will be a one-fifth scale model of a new three-wheeled vehicle designed by General Motors featuring many unique concepts in automotive design.

Advanced Cars Shown At Designer's Exhibition

By ALICIA WEATHERS

The Product Design Department of the N. C. State School of Design will sponsor a showing in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery, March 2-27.

Examples of product designers' varied roles in industry will be illustrated. The title of the exhibition, as stated by the Design Department, outlines the exhibition's purpose: "We should hope to show with few, but very pertinent exhibits, how and why industrial design will become an ever-increasing force in environmental design."

The exhibition emphasizes the versatility and the varied applications of the product designer's talents. The majority of the exhibits are products of American industries and many of them are fresh from the drawing boards and have not yet been placed in front of consumers.

Of these, perhaps the most attractive to the college student are the two versions of automobiles to be presented. A three-wheeled vehicle, from General Motors, will be on display in a 1:5 scale model. The car, somewhat resembling a space vehicle,

features unique turning qualities, much like that of a motorcycle or aircraft. The power plant is a turbo shaft engine driving the rear wheels and rear vision is achieved by means of a small, closed-circuit TV with information displayed on the instrument panel. Entrance is by means of a longitudinally hinged canopy. The other car on exhibit will be a full-scale model of an all-plastic racing car, the Cryolac Research Vehicle designed by Marbon Chemical Corporation.

Just as a designer's interest extends into other areas, the exhibit will also feature advances in such fields as medicine, furniture, building materials, and improvements in farm machinery. Unique plastic wall panels and study desks will emphasize the insistence of the designer to design primarily for purpose and practical usage. From the field of electronics, there will be a model of a standard power capacitor pole and explanations of its new design concepts.

A Review

Serkin Is Superb

By MARY RADCLIFFE

William Neal Reynolds Coliseum was filled with chords of Beethoven, Bach, Haydn and others Thursday and Friday nights as Rudolf Serkin presented the next-to-last Friends of the College presentation of the year.

The audience applauded in what they thought were the proper places. The laughter and restlessness of the audience broke the mood of the sonata for the audience as well as for the artist.

The best selection was Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor," better known as the "Appassion-

to be enjoyed by all except the restless ones. Serkin is capable of capturing an audience with such great skill that one cannot help but marvel at the talent that brought a touch of grandeur to Raleigh.

Although the performance was excellent, it suffered from constant interruptions of the

Bob Hope To Be Here

Hope is coming to the campus of North Carolina State University! Bob Hope, that is, William Neal Reynolds will be the site of the performance to be given by Hope on Friday, April 1.

The program, sponsored by the George V. Hollaman Squadron, Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight, will be one of Hope's usual routines consisting of light comedy.

Hillsboro Merchants In Arms

City Seeks Parking Changes

The Law and Finance Committee of the City Council, meeting yesterday afternoon, discussed the proposed elimination of metered parking spaces on Hillsboro street next to the College, but adjourned after receiving testimony to await further information from the City Engineering Department.

Storeowners fronting the affected area appeared in mass to protest the planned elimination of what the Traffic Control division of the Police Department refers to as a "traffic hazard." Business in the area would drop off as much as 30 per cent, they contend.

Spokesmen for the city repeated the traffic statistics pointing out the danger of the area, and the need to widen the road from the present eight and one-half feet per lane to 10 feet. This could be done by removing all parking spaces bordering the University from Pullen Road to Brooks Avenue.

Campus Crier

The Engineers' Council will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 11. Elections for next year's officers will be held. All voting members should be present.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 11. Dr. T. B. Simpson of Texas Gulf Sulphur will speak on Chemical Engineering in the Phosphate Industry.

Freshman engineering students are requested to make a selection of the curriculum they wish to follow. This selection is to be indicated on a Curriculum Selection Card to be obtained from their graphics instructor. Those freshman engineering students not enrolled in the graphics course will obtain the card from their adviser. Each student is expected to make this selection even though they may have previously indicated their curriculum. Only those students who will have 29 or more credits by September need make this choice. This is due in the Freshman Engineering Division office not later than March 25, and the change becomes effective in September.



Rudolf Serkin, who appeared at Reynolds Coliseum last Thursday and Friday nights, provided a stirring performance despite interruptions from the audience. (Photo by Andrew)

State Hosts ACC

Fellow students: Beginning this Thursday afternoon, N. C. State University will play host to the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament. Because of the many guests on campus, the traffic situation will be more congested than usual and the parking problem will be acute. Therefore I join with the Student Government Traffic Committee and the Athletic department in requesting that so far as possible student vehicles not be moved on campus during periods of heavy congestion, and that the Coliseum parking bays be left for visitors.

The courtesy and consideration that you show these visitors will reflect N. C. State's reputation for good sportsmanship. As President of the Student Body, I ask you to join me in rooting the Wolfpack to another ACC Championship and in making this tournament one of the best ever.

Jackie Mitchell

was placed with the National Headquarters of the Society. It has taken this long to work down the list of names requesting Hope's appearance.

Hope is well-known throughout America and Europe as one of the better comedians. He has become known as one of the informal ambassadors of America, traveling by air to places throughout the world to perform his acts.

Hope is also noted for his efforts in entertaining American enlisted men overseas. His Christmas trips to Viet Nam and other stations overseas will long be remembered by many servicemen.

Hope's routines consist of topics the ordinary person thinks about: news headlines, the favorite girl, weather, or other favorite topics of conversation.

After his performance in Raleigh, Hope will fly to Dallas to appear at the Arnold Air Society National Conclave the following week. Presently, 27 members of the N. C. State Arnold Air Society are signed up to attend this conclave.

Tickets for Hope's performance will be on sale beginning March 9. Tickets can be picked up at the Coliseum and other locations to be announced.

Most of the profit from Hope's performance will be given to Campus Chest, Wake County Board of Public Welfare, Arnold Air Society Education Fund, and the Lovelace Memorial Fund.

Wagner's Descendant Talks At Union Today

Friedland Wagner, the granddaughter of Richard Wagner, will speak in the Union theater today at 1 p.m. on the impact of Wagner's genius on the world of music and on the Bayreuth Festival Master Classes.

Miss Wagner founded the master classes in 1959 along with her brothers, Wieland and Wolfgang. The master classes had been one of the many ideas that Richard Wagner put forward to try to help opera. Although only 26 students attend the classes, 95 percent are from America.

The students wishing to attend the master classes must audition before Miss Wagner. On the type of student that she is looking for, she said, "I only want people who are totally obsessed with what they are doing. Of course, they must also show talent."

The Wagner family has been

working in opera for the last four generations. Friedland, a young girl, was taught all of the aspects of opera. Her love of this musical genre grew as she grew older.

In 1937, she fled Nazi Germany with the help of her "adopted father," Arturo Toscanini. After arriving in the United States, she was visited several times by representatives of the Nazi government. When she refused to return to Germany, they threatened to kidnap her, and if that didn't work, to have her killed.

Today, most of her time is taken up by traveling around the United States and Europe making speeches and holding auditions for the master classes.

Besides the speech today, she spoke to the Friends of the College Kickoff Dinner last night. This is Miss Wagner's first trip to Raleigh.

Dorms, Not Nurseries

Everybody has been talking about the University status of dear old N. C. State, but some people evidently are still uninformed as to just what is involved.

In a word, responsibility.

Student Government has more responsibility than ever before, and so far the general student body has responsibly refrained from demonstrations without due provocation. Even the Chancellor acts after consultation with student leaders nowadays.

It seems that the campus is growing up on every level; except one.

The Housing Department has slapped so many rules on dormitory occupants that it is practically impossible to exist in a dorm with any individuality. Such personal items as guitars, coffee pots (in fact, any pots and/or pans), inner tubes, differentials, bicycle wheels, kazooes, etc. are prohibited from dormitory premises. Even permissible types of lighting fixtures and their conditions of repair are spelled out in the housing regulations.

Pity the poor design student desiring to build a sculpture in his room.

Such dangerous items as soldering irons, blow-torches and nerve gas are not prohibited however, and this in itself points out the futility of telling a student what can and cannot be taken into his room.

Adding to the insult, the University reserves the right to enter a room at any time for practically any purpose. This is clearly outlined in regulation 11.) "The right is reserved for University personnel to enter a room at any time for the purpose of insuring compliance with regulations, inspection, cleaning, or making repairs."

And if the floor counselor (lovely misnomer) decides Johnny is not complying with dormitory regulations he may enter the room and search until he finds the infraction he seeks. If a 125 watt light bulb is observed, it is "confiscated."

Stolen is a better word.

Coffee pots, and "any cooking device" are subject to seizure without notice. If such seizure occurs, the items will be returned to the owner upon payment of a "\$2.00 fee and the promise of immediate removal from the campus." Not only is the unconstitutional act of search and seizure involved in this statement, the authority of the housing office to perfunctorily charge a "\$2.00 fee" is highly questionable from moral, legal and ethical grounds.

In all these rules the housing office evidently considers the student as a natural born enemy, dedicated to the destruction of the dormitory and all its properties.

This year the right of a person to serve notice to his landlord and then remove from a lodging place has been denied. No reservation may be cancelled for any reason, other than the cancellation of semester registration. While this rule is clearly designed to protect the dormitory debt self-retirement system it is self defeating. Nobody really wants to live in a dorm, especially when he is trapped by over-restrictive rules and irrational regulations, and when he necessarily suffers a loss of identity and cannot leave when the situation becomes intolerable.

Next year several experiments will be tried to promote a closer identification of the student with his dormitory. A new concept in living areas will be introduced to a few freshmen in hope that they will learn to like each other and have pride in their dormitory. But something more could be done right away to foster this feeling among the majority of dorm students.

Regulations that make one fear the system due to the punishment which follows even minor infractions are worse than no regulations. If it is impossible to promote a sense of responsibility and maturity in the housing units, then no one should be required to live in them. It could damage a freshman's budding character.

Other systems, other places, have successfully instilled a sense of pride in both the school and the living areas. Co-ed dorms are practical and possible, elsewhere at least. Carolina is evolving a system wherein the residence halls have more identity than fraternities.

If an interesting and stimulating dormitory environment is to be created here, the present crude and



Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

Every winter when the snows came the little village in the mountains was isolated from the rest of the world. Snow drifts made the only road to it up a steep, narrow valley impassable for three months out of every year.

The villagers did not find their separation lonely. They had little contact with the outside world anyway, for they formed a closely-knit, friendly group. During the day the women and children walked through the snow to visit each other, while the menfolk of the ten or twelve cottages gathered firewood, hunted, and drank ale in the village tavern. The boy grew up amidst the bustle of these days, at seven years a quiet and steady youth.

He loved these winter days. But more than that, he loved the winter nights when, surrounded by parents, thatched roof, and stone walls, he sat for hours in front of a roaring fireplace while snow piled against the cottage. He stared, happy, into the flickering light, moving only to fetch more wood when it threatened to go out. The snow covered the cottage, and still it swirled. The family, like the village, was a self-contained life throughout the winter nights. The mother bent over her spinning wheel, while the father told stories of the land and its beauty and the boy sat quietly in front of the fire.

The fire popped when first it felt the snow-wet logs. Sparks flew until the boy blinked and covered his face, although he was several yards away from the searing heat. Then it settled down to quieter flames and the boy could draw close. He saw under the flames red-glowing wood which under the logs formed a maze deeper and deeper into the fireplace. He longed to touch that beautiful, quiet redness, had it not been so hot. Eventually the flames died down and the whole fireplace was the red glow, with black charred wood and white ashes appearing around the edges. At this point the boy fetched more logs and the fire roared again into the chimney.

His father told simple stories of the spring, when the land blossoms, the summer with its fullness, the autumn and its color, and the winter to the next spring. He told of the birth of the land to the death of the land and its resurrection. He told of the beauty of the mountain peak at day and sometimes, when the fire was in its last glow, he explained the darkness with his fear of Walpurgis-Night. The boy shuddered happily with this fear.

Then late one night a stranger entered and asked for lodging. He had come, he said, on snowshoes from the outside world.

"You are welcome," the father said formally. The stranger stayed all winter, within a few days no longer considered a stranger. He was a skilled carpenter. He built himself a place to sleep in some unused stables near the boy's cottage. He could not hunt or gather wood, but during the day he told the people marvelous stories of his homeland.

"Where I am from," he said time and time again, "we believe in love above all." The villagers nodded their heads. He is a good man, they said. He laughed at the Walpurgis-Night and told the people that their mountain peaks were nothing as compared to those of his land. Pay no attention to your mountain peaks, he said; mine are much more beautiful.

The boy objected. "Why are ours not sufficient?" he asked. "Yours will soon be gone. Mine will last forever," the carpenter answered. The people nodded. Here is a wise man, they said.

"But are ours not beautiful enough anyway?" the boy asked. "Ours are here, and yours are far away. Why should we not enjoy our mountains when they glimmer in the sunlight?"

"You will be able to see mine someday," the carpenter explained. "You have only to believe me." And the people, all except the little boy, answered that they believed him. They no longer looked at the mountains, they no longer listened to the stories of Walpurgis-Night, and they now laughed at the stories of the seasons and the land.

"There is real resurrection," they said, "not in spring, but in that other land the carpenter describes." The next winter the carpenter was gone, "back to my own country," as he said when he left. The people gathered together and talked of his visit.

"He said we should love each other," they said. "We have been amiss." They issued an edict that each should love the others.

"We are all sinful," they said. "He left because we are sinful. We are born bad."

"Perhaps we should try to help each other become good," someone suggested.

"No, no," they said. "That is impossible, for we are all born bad. All we can do is believe in the carpenter and his words."

Then they discussed what else the carpenter had said. When they found they could not agree, they fought each other. The strongest decided which of his words were real, and ran the village according to his sayings.

"He was better than any of us," the strong ones said. "All must follow him as we have decreed."

"But what about our mountains?" the little boy asked. "Can't I enjoy our mountains any longer?"

"No," they said. "Those mountains aren't worth looking at."

"What about the stories, and the fire I used to enjoy so much?" the little boy asked.

"He did not approve of your stories. He would probably not approve of your fire," they said. "Pay no more attention to such things. The fire will die out, anyway."

The boy objected.

"You may not object," the villagers said.

"But I like the old simple and beautiful things," the boy said. The villagers turned upon him, his parents in the lead.

"You have learned your lesson," they said. "You are lucky we are here to save you from your evil ways."

The boy was silent, but a few days later they caught him staring into a glowing fire. They took him and tried him for his wrongdoings. They convicted him unanimously. They dragged him through the woods until his body bled from thorns, and they staked him to a massive oak tree until he died.

CONTENTION

(Editor's note: The following letter was received in response to a letter sent by the Alumni Association requesting contributions for the new stadium.)

To the Editor:

With reference to your letter concerning the new football stadium, may I make my views known as follows:

I must acknowledge that North Carolina State's success on the athletic field gives me pleasure on those rare occasions that western newspapers carry the results of eastern games. However, if State should deemphasize or even cease intercollegiate competition due to, as you suggest, lack of adequate physical facilities I should not feel a great loss either personally or for my alma mater. Intramural sports have a much greater potential of realizing the positive effects of athletics, if given the proper emphasis.

Big-time sports corrupt the participants and their sponsors; and thus provide a poor moral example to students which overshadows those of teamplay, courage, fortitude, etc. At any rate, values are learned from experience, not from observation.

When I was at State the students felt that intercollegiate athletics were for the amusement of the alumni and the townspeople. I doubt that they think otherwise now; or that the ticket situation for students has improved at all.

Speak if you wish of athletic scholarships benefiting students and I will reply that the scholarships should be funded from public coffers—not from the receipts of a circus put on to amuse a bored public who don't know what else to do with their "leisure-time."

I thank you for your labors on behalf of my alma mater and hope you will lend them to the support of worthier enterprises than a new stadium.

Jon M. Bell
Class of '59

To the Editor:

In the February 22 issue there is an outstanding example of the fact that people like to talk about things for which they are unqualified, thus exhibiting a high degree of irresponsibility. This example is entitled "America's New Economy". The following comments are made for the sake of your readers.

Generally, the writer exposes his own value judgments with no effort to provide any foundation for them. Further, these value judgments are based on his impressions about what an economic system is, and not on his knowledge of the economic performance as they should be.

says that there should be no meddling about it, increased education isn't going to solve 1975's unemployment problems. In a lot of ways, it is going to make them worse." This statement is against all the results of empirical investigations of the effect of education on unemployment rates. Also it contradicts government policy for higher education with the purpose to reduce structural unemployment caused partly by technical progress. In a society characterized by dynamic elements, like technological progress, increased education is a sine qua non condition for economic growth. Therefore, the naive writer of the "America's New Economy" contradicts himself when he contends that increased education deteriorates unemployment problems, and at the same time accepts that "... machines are replacing the human being as a worker..."

But what is amazing in this prophetic article is the prediction of capitalism obsolescence in 10 years because of some hardly understandable reasons. How these reasons lead to capitalism obsolescence is not shown; therefore the prediction is untestable in a priori ground, and we are justified to name it "unjustified prediction."

We bypass his "New Economy" concept because of its very slim definition. What is meant by a "new economy based on the value of man as man"? But the present economic system does its best to satisfy conditions of welfare, justice, equality, etc., that is to succeed optimally for the economy as a whole, and therefore it has not to be replaced by any kind of "new economy" unless it proves to be inefficient. Recent experience shows the opposite. Indeed, during the last 13 years the U.S. Economy has more than doubled its National Income in real terms.

The writer's main question seems to be this: "What's going to happen to this country when machines and an elite work force gradually replace the millions of average intelligence who simply won't be needed for work any more?" The answer that Economics give is this: In the long-run, and through forces operating in the economy, all labor force will work less, contribute more to the society's product because of the

increased productivity of workers (higher education increases productivity) and of machines (technical progress increases productivity of capital), and therefore its share in the economy's product will be greater. Consequently, society will enjoy more goods with more leisure available for purposes other than productive.

Finally, education is the only effective way in order to achieve a high degree of civilization where man is treated as Man.

Theodore P. Lianos

To the Editor:

In the February 22 edition of your paper you reported that the State Student Legislature had elected Eric Van Loon as President of the Senate. This report was not correct.

In truth, the Senate elected David Webb from Atlantic Christian College as its president, and Webb was elected to this post without opposition. Previous to the actual meeting of SSL he had served as chairman of the Agenda Committee.

Dwight L. Wagner
Editor, The Collegiate
Atlantic Christian College

To the Editor:

The Recent Battle

Strange things I'll tell,
Which late befell,
In our fair capital city.
The Governor, he,
Snug as a flea,
Lay in his bed a snoring.
Somehow it seems,
He had a dream
Of visions dark and fearsome.
Of men so blest
At their behest
The people fall assunder.
To his dreamy eyes,
They'd get their prize,
In barely half an hour.
Wildly he speaks
A press release
To route the foreign devils.
And passes a rule
To save a school
From anarchy and terror.

And lucky are we
To have such as he
To save us from disaster.
with apologies to Francis Hopkinson

From Cuba Comes Word

Airlift - A Means Of Infiltration

By BETSY COHN
The Collegiate Press Service

(Second in a Series)

During the week of January 1 (the seventh anniversary of Castro's victory) 500 delegates to an "anti-imperialist" parley of a group called the Tricontinental Conference on African, Asian and Latin American Revolutionary Solidarity met and harangued the United States, with Castro sounding the keynote.

At the same time as Castro was denouncing the U.S., thousands of Cubans were waiting to be airlifted to an "imperialist" haven in the United States.

To many Cubans exiles in Miami, Castro's airlift means trouble. To Jose Gonzalez, an ex-senator in Cuba, the airlift is "another means of infiltrating Communists into the United States. These people have been penetrating the country for years; they are mostly active in universities, and minority groups, such as civil rights movements in which they work to gather sympathizers. They work also to weaken the free enterprise system and to eventually destroy the productive wealth of our nation," Puente said.

To Raol Menocal, an ex-mayor of Havana, "the airlift can only mean something bad any understanding with Castro is bad... we are going to have trouble," he said. "The Communists are infiltrating our universities, causing students to sympathize with Communist methods and raising antagonism against their government."

Menocal cited an example a lecture he had recently attended at the University of Miami at which a political science professor spoke on "The Reasons Why Castro Was Not a Communist."

In discussing the recent airlift, Alfred Gonzalez, an ex-fighter in the Bay of Pigs, said, "Fidel did not calculate the dimensions: he thought only a few people would want to go out," (since the airlift began in December, 3,351 Cubans have entered Miami; it is predicted that during 1966, 40,000 to 60,000 will be flown from Varadero to Miami. As the airlift continues, so do the clandestine small boat escapes. Eighty-five Cubans, mostly draft-age males, escaped the island in 11 small boats during December.)

"Now Castro is trying to put a stop to these airlifts as they have demoralized the country. He did it as a show for the free world as well as for the Cubans who were beginning to become apathetic about their fates in Cuba," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez, who has traveled to various American universities, explained how he believed Communists get into the various revolutionary groups causing dissent by taking legitimate grips and creating conflict among group members themselves.

"They are able to create the most dissatisfaction among civil rights groups since many Latin American are of Negro or Indian blood." Gonzalez was quick to point out the importance of Americans, especially college students, being well-informed about Cuba, Castro, and Communism.

(Continued on page 4)

theTechnician

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Pack Stomps Wake 121-100

By Bob Hudgins

The State Wolfpack ended up the regular season by going over the century mark for the third game in a row.

They defeated the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest by a score of 121-100 at the Coliseum Saturday night. State's total of 121 points was the most scored against a Deacon team. The teams' total of 221 points also set a new coliseum record.

Wolfpack Hot

There was little doubt as to the outcome of the game after the first eight minutes. With Eddie Biedenbach and Larry Worsley hitting from the outside, the Wolfpack roared out to a 26-15 lead. With 12:14 left in the first half, Worsley had

accounted for 10 of State's 26 points.

The Deacons managed to narrow the State lead to 35-29 with Bob Leonard, Paul Long and Sherrill Whitaker providing the points. This was as close as the Deacons were to come for the rest of the game.

At the end of the half, Ray Hodgson and Biedenbach were leading the Wolfpack in scoring with 13 points each. Coker threw in 12 while Worsley added 10. Leonard led the Deacons in the first half with a total of 11.

In shooting percentage, the Deacons were leading the Wolfpack 51.7 to 44.9 at the half. State hit on 22 of 49 shots from

the floor as compared with 15 for 29 for Wake. State led in rebounding 26-16.

State came out in the second half red hot. Tommy Mattocks, the only State starter not in double figures in the first half, could not seem to miss. Hitting on long jump shots, he poured in 15 points in the second half of the game. State shot 73.7 per cent from the floor in the second half.

Coach Press Maravich started pulling his starters out with almost ten minutes left in the half. The reserves kept up the hot shooting for the Wolfpack to push the point total over the hundred mark. Gary Hale hit the first of a one and one to give the Pack a hundred points and a 100-75 lead.

Kretz Dunks One

With just three seconds left in the game a hilarious event began. Sam Gealy threw the ball inbound to Bill Kretzer. Instead of just throwing the ball toward the basket as most other players would have done, Kretz drove toward the basket, flew into the air, and crammed it in to give the Wolfpack a total of 121 points.

Mattocks was the high scorer for State with his 26 points. Biedenbach threw in 21 while Coker, who played a great all around game, added 25. Hodgson and Worsley were also in double figures with 13 each. Leonard was the high scorer for the Deacons with 26 as he tied Mattocks for game honors.

The victory gave State clear possession of second place in the ACC. The Pack will meet Virginia in the first round of the tournament on Thursday afternoon. The Deacons, who ended with a 4-10 conference record and a tie for last place with South Carolina and Virginia, will meet Duke in the game at seven Thursday night.

Coach Maravich, while pleased with the offensive work of the Pack, was not very happy with the defensive effort. He said, "I came away from this game really worried over our defense. I feel that there will be nights when the shooting won't be in the high percentage bracket and the only thing that could possibly save us is our defense. You can bet that we will be doing more work on our defense in the next few days."

State ended the season with a 9-5 record in the ACC and a 15-9 record overall. Wake ended with a 4-10 conference record and an overall record of 10-12.



Wolfpack swimming coach Willis Casey and 1965-66 team captain Pat Gavaghan pause after State's triumphant title win with the ACC Swimming Trophy for 1966. State enjoyed its first unshared possession of the title in ten years, as Pack sophomores dominated the meet. Steve Rerych took three firsts as did John Calvert in the 18 event affair. During the three day meet in Raleigh Calvert set two new conference records, Jeff Herman set one, and Bob Hounsell another.

Pack Mermen End 12-0 Season With ACC Title

By Harry Eagar

Wolfpack swimmers won their sixth ACC championship in 13 years this weekend with a display of overwhelming strength and speed. State rewrote the ACC record book four times, sweeping in first place honors in 12 of 18 events. John Calvert and Steve Rerych were both triple winners for the Wolfpack. Bob Hounsell, Jeff Herman, and John Calvert (2) set new ACC records.

With six seconds and six thirds State ran away in overall points 548½ to 444 for second place Maryland.

Herman broke the record set last year in the 500 yard freestyle by Harrison Merrill of North Carolina. His time of 4:55.8 was nearly two and one half seconds better than the old mark. Bob Hounsell placed second, co-captain Pat Gavaghan third and Mike Harris fifth.

Calvert set his first record in the 200 yard individual medley. His 2:00.8 bettered the 2:03.9 swam last year by State's Ron Wirth. Wirth placed second, Lawrence fourth, and John White fifth.

In the 50 yard freestyle sophomore Steve Rerych took first with a time of 21.6. ACC record-holder and All-American Phil Denkivitz came in fourth. In the one meter diving last year's champion Drew Taylor of Wake Forest repeated his feat. Lee Jones took third for the Wolfpack.

State took a first in the 400 yard medley relay. The 200 yard butterfly was won by All-American Phil Riker of UNC. Gavaghan and Wirth took second and third. Steve Rerych won the 200 yard freestyle followed second by Herman and fourth by Peter McGrain.

The 100 breaststroke was won by Wayne Powlowski of Maryland. Bobby Gray was the

best finisher for the Pack with the eighth spot. Ron Wirth won the 100 backstroke. Larry Hannibal was third.

Calvert's second record was a seven second smashing of teammate Wirth's record in the 400 yard medley. John broke Wirth's record in the trials, and then broke it again in the finals. Bob Hounsell was second and John Lawrence third. State took only a third in the 400 yard medley relay.

Hounsell set a new mark in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 17:35. The old record had been held by Pat Gavaghan at 17:58.8. John Lawrence, Mike Harris, and Peter McGrain took third, sixth, and seventh spots, respectively.

Rerych and Herman ran one-two in the 100 freestyle. Wirth and Calvert placed first and second in the 200 yard backstroke with Hannibal coming in fifth.

The 200 yard breaststroke was won by Doug Springer of Maryland. Bob Smele came in eighth for State. Riker of UNC won the 100 yard butterfly. He was an Olympic team member two years ago. White, Gavaghan, and McGrain placed second, fourth, and fifth.

The three meter diving championship was successfully defended by Wake's Drew Taylor. Lee Jones came in sixth and Peace Corpsman Hal Senter was ninth.

The 800 yard freestyle relay is a new event in the championships this year. The 7:27.9 time set by Lawrence, Hounsell, Gavaghan, and Calvert is thus a new record.

The ACC championship was the capstone to a perfect record in which the Pack won 12 regular season dual meets by lopsided scores.

Intramural Clipboard

BASKETBALL
The end is in sight for the basketball season. Tomorrow night the final games will be played for the championships. Intramural Clipboard will feature the results of the games on Friday.

HANDBALL
Eighteen men have signed up for the individual handball championship, ten from dormitories and eight from fraternities. The first matches will be played the week of February 28. The championships will be over by March 27.

TABLE TENNIS
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Student Designs Shown

(Continued from Page 1)

projects help explain to the students the definite and necessary integration of design in industry. One such project to be shown is a convertible chair designed by Jim Taylor. The chair is biscuit-tufted black vinyl on a steel and wood frame with zippers on the sides, allowing arms or additional chair sections to be zipped on.

Airlift

(Continued from Page 2)

At the present time refugees claim there are close to one million Cubans still trying to come to the United States; once they get here they will probably join with the other exiled Cubans in planning for their return. Exile groups distribute propaganda, broadcast over "The Voice of Cuba," and write letters to those still left behind encouraging them, inciting them to rebel and asking them to come to America.

At the present time, the Cuban refugees are strongly in favor of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam and see it as "the only solution." Cubans at the present time also support President Johnson strongly.

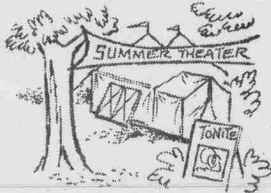
One Cuban political science student summed up a popular refugee outlook, "Americans must pay a price for being world leaders; they must be able to back one faction completely, they must have a leader who is a statesman as well, one who can make a decision and stick to it. So far the only statesman the United States has produced is President Johnson."

challenge, and to underline some of the forces that influence the designer's work.

As to the student's role in the industry, Dr. Walter P. Baermann said, "Design is two things: It's creative talent that falls into the field of intuition and can't be taught, and it's the analytical approach which can be learned."

The committee supervising the project is headed by Dr. Baermann and staffed by Professors Fred Eichenberger and Vincent Foote. Dr. Baermann, who received his M.A. in architecture and engineering and his Ph.D. in Munich, Germany, is head of the Product Design Department and president of Walter P. Baermann Associates, in Raleigh. Professor Eichenberger, with a B.F.A. with Honors in Industrial Design from Pratt Institute, has also studied in New York and in Cincinnati. Mr. Foote, who has a B.S. in Design from the University of Cincinnati and is a highly experienced designer, is an associate with Walter P. Baermann Associates. All three are instructors in the School of Design and have attempted to key the exhibition to the relation between their students' work and that of industry.

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ACC Tourney Pairings

In an unprecedentedly close race, five members of the conference ended up in ties after Saturday night's games.

To settle the issue, Wake Forest, Virginia, and South Carolina drew for sixth, seventh and eighth place seedings in the tourney, while Carolina and Clemson drew for third place. Wake Forest came out of the hat in that place, Virginia drew seventh, and South Carolina was sixth. Carolina drew third, leaving Clemson in fourth.

The drawing was held Sunday morning in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Duke (12-2)	Thursday 7:00		
Wake Forest (4-10)	Friday 7:00		
Maryland (7-7)	Thursday 9:00		
Carolina (8-6)	Friday 7:00		
Clemson (8-6)	Thursday 1:30	Saturday 8:30	CHAMPION
South Carolina (4-10)	Friday 9:00		
Virginia (4-10)	Thursday 3:30		
State (9-5)			

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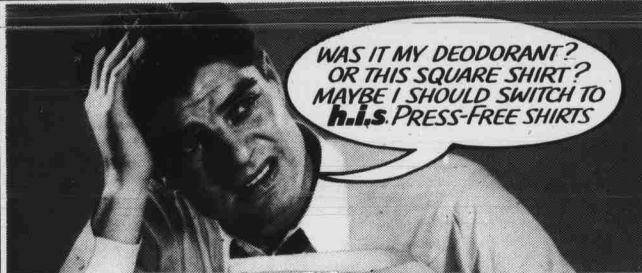
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