

Wolfpack Defends Crown; Blue Devils Favored

the Technician

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Four Pages This Issue

State, Duke, USC and UNC Survive First Round

Devils Wallop Deacs 103-73

By HARRY EAGAR

Duke's Blue Devils smothered Wake Forest in the second half and ran away to a 30 point victory in the first round of the ACC basketball tournament last night.

Top scoring honors went to Duke's Bob Verga who did not score until 11 minutes of the first half were gone, and then he pumped in 29 points from everywhere but the stands.

The first half was a tight battle. Neither team could break away from within a goal of the other until the last minute when Verga made two quick goals to give the Devils a slim halftime lead of six points. The half ended 46-40.

The hot shooting Deacs hit

for 48.3 per cent in the first half, with All-ACC guards Paul Long and Bob Leonard getting 12 apiece and center Dave Stroupe nine for the majority of the Wake points.

Duke was less accurate at 40 percent, but took a healthy lead on the number of attempts to offset their poor shooting. Verga had 17 points, Mike Lewis 13, and Bob Riedy ten in the first half.

Duke had been picking up fouls in the first half at an alarming pace. Jack Marin sat out part of the half with three, and all the Duke starters except Riedy had three fouls or more at the end of the game.

At the start of the second half Duke began to penetrate

the Deacon defense that had kept big sophomore Mike Lewis from getting inside. Lewis made two easy baskets in the first minutes while Duke outshot Wake five goals to one.

From there it was merely a story of Duke steals, intercepted passes, and a floor average of over 60 per cent as the Devils heaped on the coals to acquire a 56-42 lead.

Lewis repeatedly worked under the basket where he slammed in goals with little hindrance from the helpless Deacons.

If Lewis was not inside then Verga was outside, pumping in a long shot from the corner or deflecting a pass. Bob Riedy was everywhere, finally putting the ball up for 23 counters. Lewis also had 23.

Bob Leonard had 21 points to lead the Deacons, with Long and Stroupe close behind at 16 each, but it was not enough to stop the hot Dukes from posting a 103-73 win.

Verga 29 Long 16 Riedy 23 Leonard 21 Marin 8 Williams 11 VV'ak 6 Clark 7 Lewis 13 Stroupe 16 Chap's 9 Joyner 2 W'line 1 B'one 1 Duke 103 Wake Forest 73

Duke: Verga 13-22, Riedy 10-18, Marin 1-12, VV'ak 2-8, Lewis 9-13, Chapman 1-0, Littardo 0-3, Wendell 2-5, Kennedy 0-1, Barone 0-0. Average: 50.0 per cent.

Wake Forest: Long 2-15, Leonard 3-21, Williams 4-9, Crnkley 2-3, Stroupe 6-14, Bostart 0-1, Bradley 0-2, Joyner 1-1, Walker 0-0, Snyder 0-0, Scott 0-3, Hutchins 0-0. Average: 39.6 per cent.

Pack Slumps, But Drops U. Va. 86-77

By BILL FISHBURNE

Technician Editor A faltering state team held onto part of a 22 point halftime lead yesterday to earn a semifinal spot in the ACC Tournament tonight against the University of South Carolina.

State, riding the crest of a three game, 352 point winning and scoring spree, dumped in 54 points in the first half. Virginia, seemingly dazed, managed an output of 32 points and the game appeared to be over for all practical purposes.

During halftime, something happened. The Cavaliers hit the floor and the basket as though the first half had never happened. The famous Wolfpack pressing defense practically fell apart, and the visitors from Virginia looked like they just might pull off the upset of the day.

The Pack managed a small rally, however, and with 1:16 remaining in the game Bloudeau took to the line with one and one free throw situation and

points, while Jim Connelly led the Cavaliers with 18. As usual, Pete Coker led the Pack under the boards with 9 rebounds. Hal Bloudeau grabbed 8, while Ray Hodgdon had 5. Virginia out-rebounded the Pack 48 to 36.

Maravich used liberal substitutions throughout the game in an attempt to keep the starting five rested for tonight's action. Gibson used his starters and two primary subs up until the final moments. Big John Naponick, 6-10, 280 lbs., started for the Cavaliers. During the

second half, however, Naponick was used sparingly as smaller and faster men turned the game into a run and shoot contest.

Following the game, Maravich referred to Gibson's "head-shrinking" tactics as a factor in receiving the technical foul called on him with 1:59 remaining in the game. "He's the greatest headshrinker in the league," Maravich said. "Before the game we're sitting out there watching USC and Clemson play, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Gamecocks Top Tigers 60-52

By JIM KEAR

Technician Sports Editor The Gamecocks' Skip Harlicka scored 22 points in a 60-52 upset win over the Clemson Tigers in the first game of the ACC tournament here Thursday.

Using the same "slow down" tactics that have led to many recent thrillers for South Carolina, the Birds secured a spot in the second round of play tonight. They will play State in the 9 p.m. game for a berth in the finals Saturday.

After trailing at the half 30-29, the Gamecocks pulled away from the nip-and-tuck battle of the two South Carolina rivals in the closing minutes. The final margin of eight points was the largest of the afternoon as Frank McGuire's boys kept

their coolness in the final clutch to let Tiger mistakes extend the USC lead with foul shots.

South Carolina and Clemson exchanged leads several times during the first half with Clemson's Gary Helms keeping the Tigers going with his 12 points. Al Salvadori led the Gamecocks with 11 points at this point while Harlicka had nine.

The game tempo picked up a bit in the second half as pressure built on each side. Clemson kept its lead up to the 15 minute mark when Harlicka sank a foul shot to tie it up 36 all. The lead went back and forth until, with 10:02, the Gamecocks led out 43-41 and never trailed again.

Heels Beat Md.; Now Face Devils

Taking advantage of a four minute 30 second cold spell, the Tar Heels of Carolina moved on to a 77-70 victory over the Maryland Terrapins at the Coliseum last night.

In the first half, Carolina drove to a 35-17 lead, while Maryland

drove to a 54-50 lead. The Terps then hit their cold spell. Lewis dropped five quick points on two lay-ups and Miller threw in five more. Maryland had managed only one point on a free throw by Bill Jones during this time. Carolina then had a 65-55 lead.

The Heels moved

loose for easy lay-ups, Maryland managed to pull up to within seven points at 71-64, but could get no closer. Bennett finished out the night with two free throws to make the final score 77-70.

Miller led Carolina with 25 points while Lewis connected for 23. McMillan led the Terps with a total of 22.

Carolina	Maryland
Yukler 4	Ward 7
Lewis 23	Avery 8
Ben't 14	Br'ya 8
Gr'n't 10	McM't 22
Miller 25	Wise 8
Mc 1	Clark 15
Williams 1	W'line 3
Total 77	Total 55

Carolina: Yukler 2-5, Lewis 6-12, Bennett 3-8, Gamblett 5-8, Miller 8-13, Mirkin 0-1, Mc, Campbell 5-5 per cent.

Maryland: Ward 3-14, Avery 3-10, Bryant 4-5, McMillan 10-18, Wise 2-4, Clark 4-9, Jones 1-8, Williams 1-2, Franklin 0-1. 42.2 per cent.

Rebounding: Carolina—Yukler 3, Lewis 3, Bennett 7, Gamblett 5, Miller 14, Mirkin 3, Mc 1. Total 55, team 6.

Maryland—Ward 8, Avery 2, Bryant 1, McMillan 6, Wise 3, Clark 4, Jones 3, Williams 1. Total 28, team 31.

ACC Pairings

Pairings in the semifinal round of ACC Tournament are as follows:

Friday 7:00
Duke vs. No. Carolina

Friday 9:00
State vs. So. Carolina

Resolution Concerning Aptheker Debated SG Supports Trip To Duke

By WALTER LAMMI

The student legislature Wednesday night passed a resolution supporting a trip by State students to hear Dr. Aptheker speak at Duke University March 8, starting its opposition to

student body," said Senior Engineering Senator Leo Simpson in opening the debate over the "Speaker Support Resolution."

"It is hardly necessary to present a bill like this because the Trustees and the Chancellor

lature has the power to destroy this University." "While this bill does not name the Chancellor and Trustees... it most definitely does cut down the actions they took,"

drive, and introduced another on election procedures.

"It is not the responsibility of Student Government to back a policy which at first reading would appear radical to the

Senior Engineering Senator Joe Spencer, arguing in favor of the bill, stated, "It is up to this legislature to take a stand on censorship. And the real issue here is censorship."

He further argued that State should avoid antagonizing the legislature, because "the legis-

lature has the power to destroy this University." "While this bill does not name the Chancellor and Trustees... it most definitely does cut down the actions they took,"

'I Didn't Enjoy It' Says Peace Corps Vet

By MARY RADCLIFFE

"I didn't really enjoy it; it wasn't fun, but it was worth while and rewarding," said John Heise, Foreign Student Advisor in a recent speech on the Peace Corps.

Heise, former Peace Corps volunteer to Ethiopia, spoke about various aspects of the Peace Corps to the N. C. State Women's Association.

Heise indicated he knew very few people who attended training camp who did not pass the tests. Among those refused admittance were, "one female who never wore shoes and had long, stringy, straight hair, and a few others who carried bongos."

according to Heise. After the telegram is received, an assignment is made for training camp and a six weeks training program begins.

"At the training camp, you get out of bed at 5:30 a.m., do pushups and exercise, attend training classes all day and then have a swim from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. This swim is required so you will be fresh for the 5:30 a.m. exercises."

After the training period, Heise stated, the applicant is subjected to a screening process. The F.B.I. is in charge of this, and, stated Heise, "it is quite shocking when the F.B.I. agent knocks on your front door, flashes his badge, and asks to speak with your parents."

of becoming an official member is assignment to a country. Heise was assigned to Ethiopia with 300 other persons.

"After arrival in Ethiopia, (Continued on Page 4)

The bill passed by a vote of 27 to 21.

An amendment was proposed to change the first Whereas clause: "The denial of the right of Dr. Herbert Aptheker to speak on a campus of the University of North Carolina is a direct abridgement of the freedom of speech." The proposed amendment would read, "Dr. Herbert Aptheker has been denied the privilege of speaking at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill." The amendment failed.

After passage of the resolution, Simpson, on a point of personal privilege, stated "I think this bill is bordering on being rinky-dink."

A bill endorsing the blood drive and appropriating up to \$150 "for mail required to gain parental consent for minors to participate in this drive" passed by a voice vote. The bill was passed on first reading, contrary to normal operating procedure, as emergency legislation.

Engineering Senator John Shaw introduced a bill on "Election Publicity." The bill, to be voted on next session, states that since the campus can become politically active, the legislature will allow \$50 to publicize campus elections. The money would be used for placing posters advertising campus elections, Shaw said.

Invitations

Graduation announcements and personal name cards are now on order at the Student Supply Store. All seniors who are interested in ordering announcements must pick up their samples and order blanks and have them returned by March 7. This will be the only chance for seniors to order. A descriptive brochure is now available at the Student Supply Store.

The next step in the process

The University Needs A Real, Live Commie

The only way to settle the question of "will a Communist ever be allowed to speak on a campus of the University of North Carolina" is to go out and get one, bring him here, and let him speak.

This is not the same as the present situation at Chapel Hill for three reasons. Firstly, as Chancellor Sitterson pointed out Wednesday, Frank Wilkinson and Dr. Herbert Aptheker have been ruled against once by the Board of Trustees. Secondly, the circumstances surrounding the invitations extended these two men are controversial to say the least. Thirdly, Student Body President Paul Dickson has compounded the feeling of the Trustees that the entire situation is irresponsible by notifying the world of his intention to file suit against the University.

A court ruling might indeed place Wilkinson or Aptheker on the Chapel Hill campus, but the natural effects on the legislature and the prestige of the University would do no one involved the slightest amount of good. Perhaps it will enhance the reputation of Paul Dickson in certain areas, and Frank Wilkinson is sure to become the national picture of a crusader for freedom, but this is not by definition "good."

While they're at it, they may as well include Aptheker in the suit and let it be known nationwide that a Communist is fighting for academic freedom.

A Communist crusading for freedom. Ironic, isn't it?

Chancellor Sitterson, in denying the campus to Wilkinson, was simply following the precedent by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in this instance. Whether they were right or wrong is not the question. What is pertinent now is whether or not a Communist will ever appear to speak on his specialty: Communism.

Admittedly that is quite a nasty word to use in connection with a visiting speaker, but isn't the real question the ability of students to hear and reject subversive thoughts as expressed by one who truly believes in what he is saying?

The University at Chapel Hill has become bogged down in a clouded issue and most of those involved cannot see the basic point. To resolve the situation a fresh attempt must be made before the year is over. Otherwise it will boil up again next year when the State Legislature hits town once more, and suddenly we may find ourselves barred from speaking to each other about Communist, atheism, the War in Vietnam, and other typically subversive topics.

Don't laugh. It could happen, and in fact it has been threatened already.

Therefore, in an attempt to settle the issue, a noted Communist such as Gus Hall, Chairman of the Communist Party in the United States, should be invited to speak to an open assembly of students, faculty, and others on Communism.

Hall is not an expert on the American Negro. Nor is he chairman of a committee whose avowed purpose is to wipe out the House Committee on Un-American Activities. All he is, and all he has ever claimed to be, is a devoted Communist. A real Bad Guy in most peoples minds.

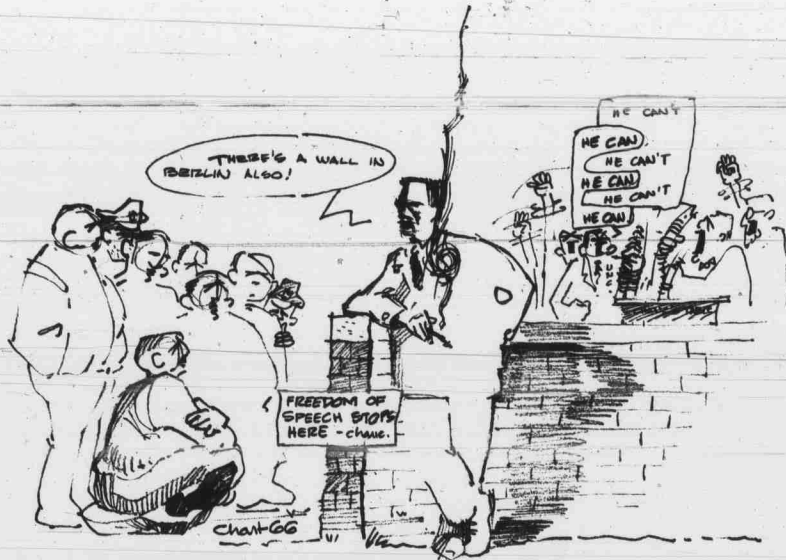
But more importantly, he is unblemished by the taint of rejection from the Board of Trustees. He is certainly able to provide an educational experience for an audience composed of college students and faculty. After all, how many people have ever seen a real, live Communist?

Student Government passed a bill Wednesday night encouraging students to go to Duke University to hear Dr. Aptheker. This bill was obviously not passed with the content of Aptheker's message in mind, but rather it was a visible (if not tangible) representation of a basic belief in academic freedom.

Debate on the floor both before, during, and after the session was very spirited, and one observer said it was the best debate of the year. But one argument brought out during this debate was that so far State has managed to "keep its nose clean" on the Communist speaker issue.

Hopefully, it was alleged, this will prove to be of benefit to us when the new budgets are presented next year.

Somebody has forgotten something: we are part of one University, for better or for worse, richer or poorer. We are and must be our brother's keeper.



CONTENTION

To the Editor:

An incident occurred Wednesday afternoon which was simple in itself, but which holds a wider significance for all students.

While sketching in front of the Alumni Memorial Building, I was approached by a rather frumpy-looking woman with heavy make-up and runs in her hose. She asked me with a great deal of concern if "that communist is going to speak here today." Discovering that a communist was not speaking on the N. C. State campus Wednesday and that she could not have an immediate audience with the Advisory Committee, she began questioning me on the student attitude toward communist speakers on campus. I replied that most students at State couldn't care less.

"What do you mean by that?" she asked with some alarm.

"If a communist did speak here, almost nobody would go hear him," I said.

Her relief was immediately evident. "Oh, I'm so glad to hear that," she said. "I was so worried that they would even think of having a communist come here. I've read so much in the papers and I was really so worried about those communists. I just had to come myself and see. It's so awful that anybody would actually invite a 'C' to speak. It's such a relief that students wouldn't go hear him. . ."

This was an example of the good, solid, patriotic North Carolina citizenry who keep the Speaker Ban Law alive if not on the books. It seems to me it is the student who should be worried if he offers any consolation to such an incompletely informed but militant person. Perhaps it is also an indication that the informed should be militant, too, if only to defend the truth.

Janeen Smith

SPACE IS EVIL

Students,
Our Heavenly Father gives man dominion over the earth, not the universe.

God orders man to multiply.
God orders man to help the needy.

Jesus Christ came to fulfill the law and the prophets, to take nothing away.

Jesus gives us a guideline to live and be judged by "TRUTH." U.S. could feed millions of people with the millions of dollars being wasted in space.

Unfriendly nations are combining to break us, friendly nations drag their feet not helping much.

Jesus refers you to prophet David concerning the last days, "and when the shattering of the power of the holy people comes to an end."

Prepare for the highest rating in the hereafter, read Matthew -again-and-again.

J. M. Getzman
Pasadena, California

Editor's note: This letter was received by Student Government President Jackie Mitchell, and we want to make it available to our space-oriented students.

Cuban Situation Still Uncertain

By BETSY COHN

The Collegiate Press Service

(Last in a series)

It is hard to be certain exactly what is happening in Cuba today. Brochures picturing blindfolded men before ruthless firing squads, starving children and devastated lands have been issued by the various exile groups.

These conditions may prevail but to what extent is uncertain and "unpublished in American newspapers," said Ramon Martin, head of the CTO (Cuban Federation of Labor) in Miami.

Nevertheless, information from underground as well as recently arrived exiles indicate that in Cuba there are more than 75,000 people in jail, conditions in the jails are bad and many are being executed by firing squads. Medical care is inadequate, and Cuba now is suffering from lack of proper sanitation, according to exiles. Food is scarce and the people are rationed to one meal a day, continued Martin.

"Cuba had a population of six and one half million: at present there are 600,000 in exile; 85,000 have applied to leave in the refugee shuttle; there are hundreds in Cuba who are anti-Castro—in total over one-sixth of the Cuban population are anti-Castro." Alfredo Gonzalez, a participant in the Bay of Pigs invasion, said. He told of the difficult exiles are having in trying to get their families out of Cuba and said, "Castro wants to keep the young people; it is easiest to indoctrinate school children in the ways of Communism."

He spoke of his seven-year-old son whom he has been trying to bring to America for the past several years. "In school students learn the alphabet by reciting phrases such as 'Cuba is a free land' by letters and by the 'Voice of Cuba,' an exile radio station," according to Gonzalez.

Castro has restricted boys from the ages of 14 to 17 from leaving the country in order that they may serve in the military. "Women may soon be forced to participate in the military as well," Gonzalez said. Plans for 1966 call for 400,000 women to work year round throughout the island in hopes they can bring about a \$1 billion increase in production. In 1965 some 200,000 women were already out of their homes, performing a variety of tasks which ranged from coffee and tobacco picking to cane-cutting and cattle-raising.

The 7,000 college students who occupied Cuba's nine universities have now greatly diminished. "Those students who are left in Cuba cannot attend the universities unless they first declare themselves Communists. Most students are anti-Castro and will not oblige this policy," said Jose Gonzalez Puente, an ex-Cuban senator. "Those who are enrolled in the universities are being taught with Communist-censored textbooks and Communist indoctrinated professors," he claimed.

Other students, such as Gonzalez, have left the Cuban universities and enrolled in American colleges. Gonzalez graduated from Louisiana State University in agricultural engineering. He planned to return to Cuba and work with sugar production. He is presently studying law at the University of Miami so he will be able to act as a "mediator between Cuban and American governments when Cuba receives her independence."

Those left in Cuba are not only the young people; but the old and proud citizens who prefer to die in their country rather than to leave it. Also left in Cuba are the wealthy 'novice politicians' who have given money to Castro, in turn receiving top prestige positions in Castro's regime," he added.

According to ex-senator Puente, there are widespread misconceptions about Cuba and statements have been made that the lower classes in Cuba are living under better conditions today than they did before Castro.

"This is incorrect," he said. "The people of the lower classes were once able to live off the land; today they are slaves." According to Gonzalez, "There is even more poverty among the lower classes now; for there is less in Cuba to go around.

"Formerly, the people were able to get food from the black market; now they cannot get anything that was available to them then."

Campus Comments

After having read that the National Broadcasting Company has fired Robert E. Kintner after seven years as chief executive because he dared to suggest that "there should be greater pre-emption of regular time schedules by special programs and that network management must be prepared from time to time to sacrifice overall rating leadership in favor of . . . dramatic entertainment programs dealing with controversial social, economic and political programs," we are prompted to reprint this editorial from the Christian Science Monitor.

"Given the crucial role of television as America's most influential means of communication, one can only conclude that society has grave cause to be apprehensive."

So speaks TV Guide—and so echo we. The cause of this gloomy foreboding is a recent survey of the attitude of a number of college-age students interested in television as a career. The findings: Most of the young men and women had few complaints about today's television level and few suggestions for lifting it.

As TV Guide points out, these are the young folks from whom the next generation of the television industry's leadership will be drawn. If they see little wrong with today's television (and this leads us to wonder just which programs they have been watching), one can only conclude that the present steady downward trend in program quality is likely to be with America for a long, long time.

Actually, this apparent lack of either penetrating or discriminating thought on the part of youths headed for a television career is surprising. If ever there was a time when American young folks were crammed with criticism of the way in which their elders have handled and ordered things, it is today. And there is nothing of which the young might be more legitimately critical than the insipid comedies, brutalized dramas, inadequate newscasts and undistinguished musical programs that afflict almost all stations during almost all of their time on the air.

Under today's circumstances we hesitate somewhat in suggesting that schools and colleges should try to make young men and women even more critical than they are. But we believe that where television is concerned, this is something which is badly needed.

It may, of course, come. Happily, the pendulum swings, public taste changes and people grow weary of the trivial. This has happened on occasion with American movies. It will doubtless happen with television. But we should feel more confident in the eventual result if those young people who are most interested in television showed more eagerness to bring such a change about.

This article is from the 1 March 1966 Washington Post: Teaching of English in High School Is Rated 'Deplorable' by Professor

English is the "most 'deplorably' taught subject in the American high school, a Columbia University professor concluded in a report made public yesterday.

Reading lists are "ridiculous" and teacher preparation is "woeful," Prof. Daniel Bell asserted. To spur reform in the high schools, Bell—a sociologist—proposed that the Ivy League colleges adopt proficiency in English composition as an entrance requirement.

A single college, no matter how prestigious, could not enforce such a requirement, Bell argued. But "it would be entirely possible to enforce it" if the Ivy League colleges adopted it as a group, he said.

He urged Columbia to abolish its freshman courses in English composition. "One has the right to assume that by the time a student enters college, he can write clearly enough to make a special course in composition unnecessary," Bell wrote.

Survey Cited

The professor cited a survey of the National Council of Teachers of English showing that 67 per cent of the high school teachers of English felt they were ill-prepared to teach English.

Secondary school textbooks featured Twice As Much of verse of Ogden Nash as they did the poems of Walter Whitman, he said. Studies showed that the two chief sources of the short stories used by anthropologists of high school texts were the Saturday Evening Post and the now defunct Collier's magazine.

In 1963, he said, only about 12 per cent of the Columbia freshmen taking advanced placement exams in English received passing scores. This compared with half the freshmen passing in American History and third in physics. (Advanced placement exams give entering students an opportunity to skip freshman courses.)

Under Bell's plan, students who could not meet English composition entrance requirements might be admitted with the stipulation that they make up their deficiency in the summertime or through outside tutoring.

Major Reforms Urged

Bell's proposal was part of a 320-page report calling for major reforms in undergraduate education.

Dean David B. Truman of Columbia College called Bell's year-long study the "broadest analysis yet of what leading liberal arts colleges should be teaching today."

Bell, called for renewed emphasis on the liberal arts and undergraduate studies.

With vastly increase numbers of students going on to graduate study (nearly 90 per cent at Columbia) Bell said there was a tendency to look upon the liberal arts college as a tunnel connecting high school with graduate school, with the object being to speed through the tunnel as quickly as possible. "The hue and cry to fore-shorten the college years," he said, "has led into a homogenizing and simplifying of the liberal arts curriculum."

New Curriculum

To stem the pressures toward early specialization, Bell urged a new curriculum in the senior year that would include "synoptic, third-tier" courses.

These new courses would be designed to show students the relationships between different academic disciplines in an analysis of a broad problem. For instance, in the social sciences, such a third-tier course might take up the development of new nations, including the nature of economic, political and social changes in the transition from a rural to an industrial society.

Bell stressed the need for a rich undergraduate curriculum in the sciences and humanities. He said the current pressures to speed up college work so that students can enter Ph.D. programs at an earlier age ignore the experience of medical schools.

Several decades ago the medical schools accepted students with only two or three years of undergraduate training, he noted. But today they generally insist on broad grounding in the liberal arts.

Bell's report will be debated by the Columbia faculty, which will have the final say on adoption of most of his recommendations. The proposal on new English composition entrance requirements would be taken up by the Ivy League organization.

—Gerald Grant

the Technician

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liberalism. ACLU, said he was encouraged that the appeal of two students has been successful but doubts this indicates a pattern for the other 12. "We do not think the total matter will be resolved until it reaches the national appeal level or the courts."

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the national Selective Service director, has said he would personally handle the appeals if they reach the national level.

Hershey supported Col. Holmes' request for the students to be reclassified and has been an outspoken advocate of drafting minor lawbreakers. He disapproves of a Pentagon ruling prohibiting the induction of men convicted of minor crimes like stealing hub caps. "What crimes?" he said last week, "A joy ride in a stolen car? I'd indict them all; it's a lot quicker than prosecution."

At the request of a Michigan congressman, the department of Justice issued an opinion saying the draft could not be used to punish lawbreakers and that reclassification of demonstrators fell in this category. The opinion has no force and has largely been ignored by Selective Service officials.

Meanwhile, the ACLU has announced plans to do what it can to remove the ruling that a draft registrant cannot have counsel when he appears before his local board.

The civil liberties organization issued the statement in conjunction with a comprehensive analysis of the draft situation prepared to help local civil liberties chapters aid students who might have been reclassified because of anti-war activity.



SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

With the crowds on campus today and tomorrow night for the ACC Tournament it is a good time to talk about courtesy. The followers of ACC basketball who attend this tournament each year bring money to the conference, this is true. But even more important to the student body of N. C. State, they bring themselves to our campus and give us the opportunity to leave an impression with them. This well may be the only trip some of them make to State and their only impressions depend upon this one three-day visit. It is most desirable that these spectators enjoy their stay in Raleigh and at the State campus. Raleigh merchants go out of their way each year to assure that Raleigh leaves a good impression, and the officials of the State athletic program do the same, especially in this last year of the Raleigh site for the tournament. But, it is not enough for these few people to do their best if the student body chooses to undo it all. Jackie Mitchell has already requested that parking problems be kept in mind by students and courtesy and cooperation be extended. Yesterday's parking problems are past. Today it is time for good sportsmanship to be the concern of students. Win or lose, State has one of the two best teams in the ACC; and, of that all of us can be proud.

With this in mind, it makes little sense to shout down the fans of underdogs or favorites as they move toward the Coliseum past dormitory windows and student cars. The type of support given the Pack in past years in the form of rallies to greet the team after a victory, and cheering demonstrations preceding big Duke-type games are more like the kind of conduct visitors here admire.

Hopefully, the type of conduct evidenced by the minority at recent home games in the Coliseum will not crop up outside the arena this week. Student conduct at the last State-Wake Forest game was admirable, and a distinct improvement. It should continue to be such from now on—for, in the long run good sportsmanship leaves a much better aftertaste.

Some of us really enjoyed the casual, relaxed air of the spectators at the State-Duke Rugby Football Game last Sunday. Amusement at the sight of an unfamiliar game was high, and so was the respect for the players who were risking life and limb on the field clad only in thin jerseys and shorts. The action at times approached that of football after the whistle, and to be in the pile-up helmetless and padless seemed no easy thing. Nor was it an easy thing for players to return to the fray after being knocked senseless in an earlier scrimmage. Next Sunday afternoon we plan to be down at the track field again—but still safely up in the stands!

'The Pickpocket' Earns All-ACC

State's own "Pickpocket", Eddie Biedenbach, has been named to the first team of the 1966 All-Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Team. In the annual balloting of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association, Biedenbach joined Jack Marin and Bob Verga of Duke, Bob Leonard of Wake Forest, and Bob Lewis of UNC. Pete Coker, senior co-captain of the Pack, was placed on the second team selections along with UNC's Larry Miller, Wake's Paul Long, and Maryland's Gary Ward, and Duke's Steve Vacendak.

Bob Lewis led the voting with 191 points, closely followed by Jack Marin with 187. Verga, Lewis, and Biedenbach are the juniors in the first five and Miller is the only sophomore in the top ten. The selection was Eddie's first mention on an All-ACC team. Marin, Verga, and Leonard are repeaters from last year's honor team, and Lewis was a second choice in '65. One hundred and one members of the ACC Sportswriters Assn. cast ballots in the selection to select the standout performers of the current season.

Fencers Win U. Va. Trophy

The Mid-Winter Invitation Trophy at Virginia was won last week by the State fencing team, 19-8.

Four Wolfpack fencers were undefeated: Joe Bellamah in foil, John Bolt in saber, Don Burson in epee, and Captain Steve Worthington in epee.

This week the Pack meets UVA and VMI in a triple meet in Virginia. Later in the month in the NCAA finals, Joe Bellamah, 13-4 for the season, Bill Hube, 10-8, and Steve Worthington, 10-8, will represent the Wolfpack.

State is now 2-3 overall in the Southeastern District Fencing Conference.

NOTICES

RIFLE TEAM TRYOUTS: Spring tryouts for the rifle team will be conducted during the last two weeks in April. Two categories will be formed: those people that have seen a rifle before and those who have not. Experience is no prerequisite to good marksmanship. Anyone interested should see Sgt. Shafer of the AROTC department.

MONOGRAM CLUB: There will be a very important meeting of the Monogram Club on Tuesday, March 1, at 6:45 p.m. in Leazar in the Blue Ridge Room. All members are urged to attend since new officers will be elected.

Intramural Clipboard

Handball Crown Goes To Spee's

Tony Capalbo won the first singles for SAM, but SPE took the last two matches for the championship. Doug Monday beat Richie Williamson, and then teamed with Young to beat Williamson and Jack Atkin in doubles for the prize. If anything, the score was closer than indicated. SPE won its two contests by only two points each. The very tight race between the two houses gets tighter and tighter and now looks as if it may not be decided until the final events are over.

Harry Anderson and Joe Bardeen beat Art MacMahon and Tome Helms of Tucker #1 in singles to win the championship for Alexander. Tucker #1 was not able to field a doubles team, and had to forfeit.

BASKETBALL FINALS

Turlington won the dormitory basketball crown Wednesday night with a 47-44 victory over Bragaw S #2. Turlington led during the entire second half, but by as little as one point. Ronnie Watkins had 14 points and Charlie Johnson had ten for the winners. Bobby Brill with 13 and Gus Wise with ten paced the Bragaw attack.

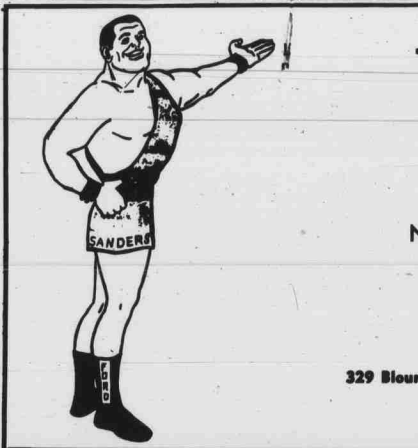
In the consolation round, Syme, with leaders Gaede, Morlin, and Lary breezed past W-G-B 56-43. Stillwell and Driver were the big guns for the boys from W-G-B who held Syme to a relatively low score. In the semifinals of the consolation round last week Syme scored 105 points in 32 minutes. Sigma Chi poured in 17 points in the last quarter to defeat Sigma Pi for the fraternity championship. Sandy Wright and Mickey Gilliard had 13 points apiece for the champs.

Herber and Davis had 12 and 19 and 13 points. McKinley, Allen, and Griffin were leaders in almost proving that the Bulldogs are not unbeatable.

TABLE TENNIS

The point leaders in the race for the overall championship, SPE and SAM, won in the semifinals Wednesday to keep pressure on each other. SPE vs SAM was also the story in the handball finals, as the two houses show everyone else who is boss. SPE beat KA in the consolation round, then lost to SAM in the semifinals of the championship, but beat Sigma Chi in the finals of the consolation round to earn the privilege of meeting the Sammies again. Similarly, in the dormitories Turlington beat Syme, Bagwell beat Becton, and Syme beat Bagwell to make the pairing Syme vs Bagwell in next week's finals.

Jim Donnan and Alex Cheek



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Peace Corps Vet Speaks Of Work

(Continued from Page 1)

we were required to study for one week at the University. "We were then told we were no longer American citizens, no longer Peace Corps workers, but loyal subjects of the emperor. We became 'one of the people,'" said Heise. Heise said Peace Corps housing and medical attention are excellent, and housing must be approved by a doctor. "The money for the rent and furniture is given to the Peace Corps member who in turn pays the landlord. In this way, the worker gets to know the people and their money system," stated Heise. "Almost everyone had maid service because of the busy day. To be a good teacher, one required household help," he said. There are some disadvantages to the Peace Corps, such as "absolute boredom and tedium" based on the fact that there is no one who has

the same interests, reads the same magazines, or has the same background as you do, said Heise. "Absolute frustration is another drawback to the Peace Corps. While you want to do good things, sometimes the hostile attitude of the natives or their distrust does not permit one to help them. "The hardest problem facing the Peace Corps volunteer is that he must rethink his whole philosophy of life. "What is dishonest in Raleigh is not dishonest there. What is wrong here is not morally wrong there," he said. "In seeing those countries, one sees what 'underdeveloped' really means," he stated. Heise concluded by stating he would definitely go again and would recommend the "Peace Corps to anyone who is willing to work and help, instead of having a lot of fun."

Rugby Footballers Lose To Duke

By JIM KEAR
Technician Sports Editor

In its first game of the spring semester against Duke in Riddick Stadium Sunday the State Rugby Football Club was soundly defeated.

Yielding to the more experienced and skillful Duke play, most especially the agile Duke backs who so ably advanced the ball, the State stalwarts rarely crossed the midfield mark into Duke territory.

An audience of forty to fifty people came and went on the chilly afternoon. Before the game an introductory information sheet was distributed to spectators to explain the gross points of the game. It proved less confusing once the "scrum" was identified, and even more clear when "touchdowns" were found to

have no scoring value, only the following free-kick. Football was never like this, was it? To begin with, there were fifteen men on each side, eight forwards and seven backs. None wore any type of protective equipment and all wore cleats. On top of this, tackling and a no-holds-barred style of play was quite evident. There were no time outs, except to remove the injured, no substitutions, and no breaks except a 10-minute halftime.

The ball resembled a bloated football and the field was roughly gridiron size. Players carried, kicked, or lateraled the ball but could not pass forward. Possession was determined by the color of the shirt on the guy holding the ball. When this man was tackled he had to release the ball, then the scramble was on. Kicking down-

field or out-of-bounds seemed to be a popular way of advancing the ball; also, successive laterals to a wedge of backs moving diagonally downfield worked well.

When play became hopelessly snarled the "scrum" was employed. The forwards on each team lined up scrumage style with arms locked to form a two-deep, eight-man wall which fronted the opposition and seemed to try pushing them back. Then a back from whichever team had last possession threw the ball in between. Then the two groups tried to kick the ball out behind them to waiting backs; no hands this time. Yes, it was very confusing. It might be clearer if one tried watching State's next match this Sunday at 1:30 on the track field when State meets Virginia.



At a critical point in Sunday's Rugby Football game 'twixt State and Duke, the players pause to find a contact lens—No! On second look, it's a face-off (or 'scrum' to the players) for ball possession.

German Students Here On Tour Of Park Area

Fifteen German students from the Berlin Engineering Academy arrived on campus Monday as part of an eight-day tour of the Research Triangle area. They will be observing educational activities at State and manufacturing processes in the area while following a schedule of tours, classes, receptions, and meetings. Although the West German government is subsidizing the trip, the students are paying the major portion of expenses again. Hosting the visitors is the College Union and the Chairman of the International Student Committee, Felix Blangey. The students have been received into the homes of local residents for their stay here. The representatives of the Studentenverband Deutscher Ingenieurstudenten-Landesverband Berlin (SVI) toured the L & M Tobacco Company in Durham, Chemstrand Research Laboratories, and the ITT Kellogg facilities. Other features of their trip will include a visit to the Duke campus and chapel, the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, the fraternities at State, and a reception at the residence of Chancellor and Mrs. John T. Caldwell with Raul Spivak, musician-in-residence. On Sunday the SVI delegates will present a lecture and movies on Berlin at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Mathis At Carolina

Johnny Mathis will appear in Carmichael Auditorium at Chapel Hill March 8, at 8 p.m. General admission tickets of \$1.50 each are available at Erdahl-Cloyd Union. "L'il Abner," European Touring Company's production, will be presented March 6 at 8 p.m. on the Greensboro campus. Free to students and the general public. Carlos Montoya, world famous master of the Flamenco guitar, will appear in Reynolds Coliseum here March 8. Admission by New Arts season ticket only.

Film On Peru

"Peru—Today" will be the topic of a color film and lecture to be presented by the International Committee of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Geza De Rosner, who visited N. C. State University in the spring of 1964 with a lecture and film about Easter Island, will return to this campus with his highly praised film from Peru. De Rosner, who is known as a "popularizer of scientific data" has traveled extensively all over the world to produce his films. President Belaunde of Peru gave enthusiastic approval of this colorful analytic study of Peru.

The lecture is open to all State students and the general public and there is no admission charge. International students and faculty are invited to an open house in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Sunday.

Campus Crier

The N. C. State Veterans' Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

There will be a Persian Club meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

International students and faculty are invited to an open house in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Sunday.

The Taylor Sociology Club will meet Monday from 12-1 p.m. in Room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All members or other interested persons must sign up at the main desk by this afternoon.

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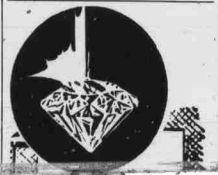
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Industry Interviews

Students may sign up in 239 Riddick on March 7 for interviews with the following companies which will be on campus on March 21.

Southwire Company, Carrollton, Georgia. BS: CEC, EE, IE, ME, MTE.

Ingersoll-Rand Company, Athens, Pennsylvania. BS: PD, CE, CEC, EE, EM, EO, IE, ME, MS: EE, EM, IE, ME.

Corning Glass Works, Raleigh, and Corning, New York. (On campus March 21 & 22) BS: EE, ME, CE, PY.

CRE, CHE, EE, EM, IE, FMM, ME, MEA, MTE, IATO, PPT, ECON, AMA, CH, PY, EST, MS: CRE, CHE, EE, EM, IE, ME, MTE, ECGN, PSY, AMA, CH, PY, EST.

U. S. Department of the Interior, National Pork Service, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. BS: Ag. Eng. CE, CEC, ME.

U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory, Annapolis, Maryland. BS: CHE, EE, ME, MTE, CH, PY. MS: CHE, EE, ME, MTE, CH, PY. PhD: CHE, EE, ME, CE, PY.

Hittman Associates, Baltimore, Maryland. (On campus March 21 & 22) BS: BI, Sci, PD, CRE, EE, ME, MEA, MTE, NE, AMA, PY. MS: CRE, EE, ME, MTE, NE, AMA, PY. PhD: CHE, EE, ME, CE, PY.

Gilman Paper Company, St. Marys, Georgia. BS: CE, CHE, IE, ME, PPT, MS: CHE.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, Youngstown, Ohio. BS: CRE, CHE, EE, EM, EO, IE, ME, MTE.

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