

Welcome To The ACC Basketball Tournament

N. C. State University has never entered the final round of the ACC Tournament without winning. Go State!

the Technician

The Student Government Election Books will remain open until five o'clock Monday afternoon.

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5898 | Phone 755-2611

Vol. LXX, No. 39

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966

Eight Pages This Issue

Duke Attacks State In Finals Tonight

Carolina Freeze Slows Duke, But Blue Devils Slip By, 21-20

BY BILL FISHBURNE
Technician Editor

The University of North Carolina's Tarheels attempted the slowest game in the history of the ACC Basketball Tournament last night and almost pulled it off.

However, the upset of the tournament was not to be. With 0:04 seconds left, sophomore center Mike Lewis of Duke was fouled by Bob Bennett while attempting a layup with the score tied at 20-20 and was given two chances to lock it up.

Lewis missed the first, had a talk with Jack Marin and Bob Verga, and swished the second try to make the final score 21-20 in Duke's favor.

The UNC staff evidently caught the Blue Devils as much by surprise as it did the fans who boomed mightily when the Carolina tactics became evident. Duke was content to wait for a Carolina shot, and did not come out after the ball until 16:45 remained in the half.

The first shot, which came when only 15:47 remained, was attempted by Bennett from three feet to the left of the basket. It was short, and he was fouled by Steve Vavendak in the rebound scramble.

The free throw was good, and the first of ten new records had been set: 4:24 was gone before the first point was scored. At the half the tally stood UNC five, Duke seven.

At the outset of the game Carolina's leading ball handler Johnny Yokley wasted no energy before establishing the theme of the game. Carolina controlled the tap, Yokley dribbled just over the half-court line, stopped—and stood. For 20 seconds he cradled the ball under his right arm, and then switched to his left for 20 more.

By this time the catcalls and boos of the crowd could be heard in Chapel Hill. The Duke team looked to the bench for instruction from mentor Bunas, but no sign was forthcoming. It was the players decision that finally brought

Scoring for the half went as follows:
15:46—Bennett free throw, 1-0.
15:22—Verga jumper, 1-2.
12:46—Bob Lewis lay-up, 3-2.
12:27—Vacendak jumper from 12 feet, 3-4.

11:42—Marin free throw, 3-5.
11:15—Yokley free throw, 4-5.
10:54—Riedy jumper, 4-7.
4:32—Gauntlett free throw, 5-7.
And that was the half.

After the break, Carolina opened up a little and began to shoot from as much as five feet from the basket. The famous "Shuffle" and "three corners" offenses seemed to become more effective and both Miller and Bennett were able to take advantage of the good shot with driving layups on quick feeds from the guards. Bob Lewis was closely guarded by Duke's All-ACC forward Jack Marin, and managed to break loose for only four attempts during the night.

Both Marin and Lewis ended the game with five points.

Second Half—Carolina Opens Up

Carolina started the second half with two quick shots from underneath by Miller and Lewis, but both missed and that was all until Johnny Yokley drove the length of the court with 16:50 remaining to tie the score with a layup at 7-all.

The lead alternated three times after that, and at the three-quarter mark Carolina held the largest lead of the game at 17-12. Duke slowly began closing the gap after that, while attempting to play the fast game against the Carolina stall.

When only 2:51 showed on the clock, Miller scored the final UNC point with a free throw earned on a foul by Vacendak to make the scoreboard read 20-18, UNC. At 8:08 Vacendak tied it up with a soft, short, swishing jump shot and the stage was set for sophomore Mike Lewis's last-second heroics.

A long down-court pass from Bob Lewis was deflected by Miller and Duke brought it in to end the game. They will face State tonight at 9:30 to decide



In action during State's 87-77 win over Carolina in February is 6'4" senior Hal Blondeau (30) taking a shot over UNC's Larry Miller (44) as the Heels' Bob Bennett looks on. Tommy Mattocks (10) and Pete Coker (54) are the State players. Carolina split its two games with the Wolfpack. (Photo by Hough)

Second Half Spree Brings Pack To 75-62 Win Over Scrappy USC

BY JIM KEAR
Technician Sports Editor

North Carolina State's Wolfpack jelled late in the game last night to down a scrappy South Carolina team 75-62 and earn a place in the ACC Tournament finals tonight.

At one time in the second half, with 14:50 remaining,

State club at 45-39. State called time out to make a defensive change, and came back out to outscore the Gamecocks 15-3 in the next five minutes and forty-two seconds of play. After State took this lead at 54-49 USC never again got closer than four points down on the Wolfpack.

Tommy Mattocks, who kept his shooting eye through-

Vital Statistics

Statistics—Duke vs. UNC

Player	FG	FT	TOT	UNC	FG	FT	TOT
Verga	2-5	0-0	4	Yokley	2-3	2-5	6
Riedy	1-1	0-0	2	Bennett	2-4	1-1	5
Marin	0-1	0-0	1	Bennett	2-3	1-1	5
Vavendak	2-0	0-0	0	Chambers	0-1	1-1	1
Lewis	1-5	2-3	4	Miller	1-3	1-3	3
(Ave. 33.5)	21	(Ave. 46.6)	20				

Rebounding

Duke: Verga 1, Marin 5, Lewis 7, Vavendak 1, Wendell,

let 1, Henderson 2, Total 9, team 2.

Statistics—State vs. South Carolina

Player	FG	FT	TOT	USC	FG	FT	TOT
Mattocks	6-11	9-9	21	Baldwin	7-14	0-0	14
Biedebach	9-12	1-2	19	Kirby	0-0	2-2	2
Riedy	4-8	0-1	14	Stewart	2-3	0-0	4
Coker	2-0	2-3	6	Harlicka	5-16	11-15	31
Blondeau	2-5	2-2	6	Harlicka	4-13	4-4	12
Mott	0-0	1-1	3	Thompson	2-8	1-1	5
Wendell	2-4	2-2	6	Lawley	1-3	0-0	3
(Ave. 56.8)	75	(Ave. 75)	143				

Rebounding

State: Mattocks 2, Blondeau 4, Hodgdon 6, Coker 7, Worsley 1, Hudson 1, Gealy 1, Biedebach, Moffitt, Hale, Kretzer. Total 22, Team 3.

South Carolina: Salvadori 4, Schroeder 4, Standard 15, Harlicka 2, Kickey 2, Lovelace 2, Womack 2, Thompson, Farrell. Total 31, team 3.

NEW ACC TOURNAMENT RECORDS

ONE GAME—ONE TEAM

FEWEST POINTS: 20 by North Carolina.

FEWEST FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED: 15 by UNC.

FEWEST FIELD GOALS MADE: 7 by UNC and 7 by Duke.

FEWEST REBOUNDS: 11 by UNC.

SINGLE GAME—TWO TEAMS

FEWEST POINTS: 41. FEWEST FG ATTEMPTED: Duke—21 and UNC—15. FEWEST FG MADE: Duke—7 and UNC—7.

FEWEST FREE THROWS ATT.: UNC—10 and Duke—9.

FEWEST FREE THROWS MADE: UNC—6 and Duke—7.

Bunas Ready; Maravich Looks For Improvements

Coaches Cast An Eye Toward Finals

"Good Game"—Marin

"It must have been a good game," Duke's Jack Marin said last night, "I held Bob Lewis under 10 points."

Marin, who was in a somewhat relieved state of mind after the game, said he did not expect Carolina to use the deep-freeze tactics to any great extent. "However, I've always thought it could happen, for when you're top ranked you have to expect anything."

"That was a pretty good freeze," he added.

Dean Smith, coach of the losing Tarheels, said the loss was his own fault. "I'm all wrong for using it because we lost. If the boys can't use it and win, then it's my fault and not theirs. I'm paid to make that decision."

"We have used the freeze several times during the year, and each time it was at the last of the game when we wanted to protect a lead. This time, we just started off that way."

"When you play Duke you never know if you'll have a lead or not," Smith said.

Duke Coach—Vic Bubas said (with obvious relief), "I'm happy to be in the finals. This kind of game does something to a club."

"I think we will be in just as good shape mentally for the finals as we would have been had they played a different game," Bubas said. "When you know you have a good club you

can't be surprised when a club holds the ball on you. They will throw the extremes of basketball at you and if you are really good you will still be able to win."

Both Bubas and Smith pointed out the excellent officiating by the referees, particularly Charlie Eckman.

"I think Eckman did a really fine job tonight," Smith said.

Many sidelines fans agreed, although for slightly different reasons. Throughout the game, which resembled the 1903 Raleigh YMCA league championship replayed in slow motion, Eckman wise-cracked and kidded with players and spectators. At one point in the first half, during the deepest part of the Carolina winter, little guard Johnny Yokley and Eckman held a long conversation as Yokley held the ball.

Finally a disgruntled sportswriter asked Eckman to move so he could see the action, and Eckman snapped back with, "Don't worry; I'll count it all off to you . . . 45, 44, 43, 42, 41 . . ."

Duke is ranked third in the latest Associated Press Sports Illustrated poll, and judging purely on form should be the overwhelming favorite against unranked State.

But, as Frank McGuire has pointed out, State is playing at home with a solid lineup of experienced seniors. Anything could happen.

—Bill Fishburne

Technical Hurt USC

"When we missed that play with six-something to go and that technical was called . . . the game was over," said South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire after his team's 75-62 loss to N. C. State last night.

He was talking about a technical foul called against Frank Standard when Standard heatedly commented on a personal foul called on him by official Len Wirtz with 9:10 left in the game.

"That technical foul almost drove me insane," continued McGuire. "That kid was hit three times . . . as hard as I've ever seen a man hit . . . and then he hits someone back and they call a technical. It's a good way to cover up."

"That makes three in a row we've lost to State, and the officiating has been one of the causes all three times," said McGuire. He said the technical was the turning point because it just "took the fight out" of his team at a crucial point.

Maravich Unhappy

Press Maravich, the State Wolfpack coach, was unhappy with his team's win over South Carolina.

"Our overall defense was very poor," said the Pack mentor, "especially in the first half . . . to stay in the game (against Duke) we're gonna have to get our defense straightened out, and get a few rebounds."

State had struggled with a determined USC team until midway in the final period before taking a commanding lead. Maravich blamed the poor defensive effort saying, "We've been very fortunate, in both our games. South Carolina played a good game . . . they made nine or ten easy layups off of us for 60 per cent in the first half . . ."

He also had some good words for the Gamecocks, especially guard Jack Thompson. "We had a tough time holding Thompson, that's what we were trying to do in the second half. He made some beautiful plays tonight, and did a real good job."

"We did a poor job of rebounding," he stated, ". . . but converting that one-and-one so well was very important for us . . ."

He did not try to single out top performers for State, but credited the team's speed and good shooting in the final minutes for the win.

Maravich commented on Carolina's style of play saying, "It was a good plan, it just didn't work . . . we could play that way, but we never have yet. They (Duke) beat us twice, they're a good club—but we like to run."

When asked if State would press Duke, Maravich quipped, "How many games have we played this year . . . 26? Well in 26 games this year we did—what do you think?"

—Jim Kear

The ACC Tournament: Not All We're Losing

One of the many unique features of N. C. State University will bow out tonight as the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament makes its last stand in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

The tournament, held since the formation of the conference in the coliseum, will move to neutral headquarters in future years, leaving the aura of greatness hanging like an empty coat over the former basketball headquarters of the South. Thompson, Shavlik, Ranzino, Pucillo, Bubas, McKinney, and Case—all have had their finest hours on this floor, and all have left their message for those who followed.

But what about the students?

Year after year the student body of the school, whether it was State College of Agriculture and Engineering, or NCS at UNC at Raleigh, or even N. C. State University, has derived very little direct benefit from the tournament. Ticket prices generally limit the gate to non-students, especially in recent years. Fewer and fewer State students have been able to attend in spite of the fact their team was playing on their home court. Recently even the cheerleading squads have had to resort to subterfuge such as selling popcorn to gain admittance.

The only two worthwhile aspects of the ACC tournament being played on the Coliseum floor are the revenue brought into the always short athletic funds, and the implied rather than actual advantage to State teams of being at home for the crucial games. Another and somewhat debatable aspect is the prestige for the University of having the publicity connected with the tournament.

People from all over the two Carolinas and Virginia have made the pilgrimage to the ACC Tournament an annual event, second only to Christmas in its certainty. By attending and supporting the event, these people have spread the fame of N. C. State's basketball facilities across the land.

But what about the library?

The basketball facility at State is probably second to none in the nation, but the library is 33rd in the South. It contains a grand total of 332,000 volumes, many of which should be relegated to the rare book room to preserve their contents for future historians and researchers.

Trouble is, we don't have a rare book room. Nor do we have new books to replace the old ones if they are retired from active circulation.

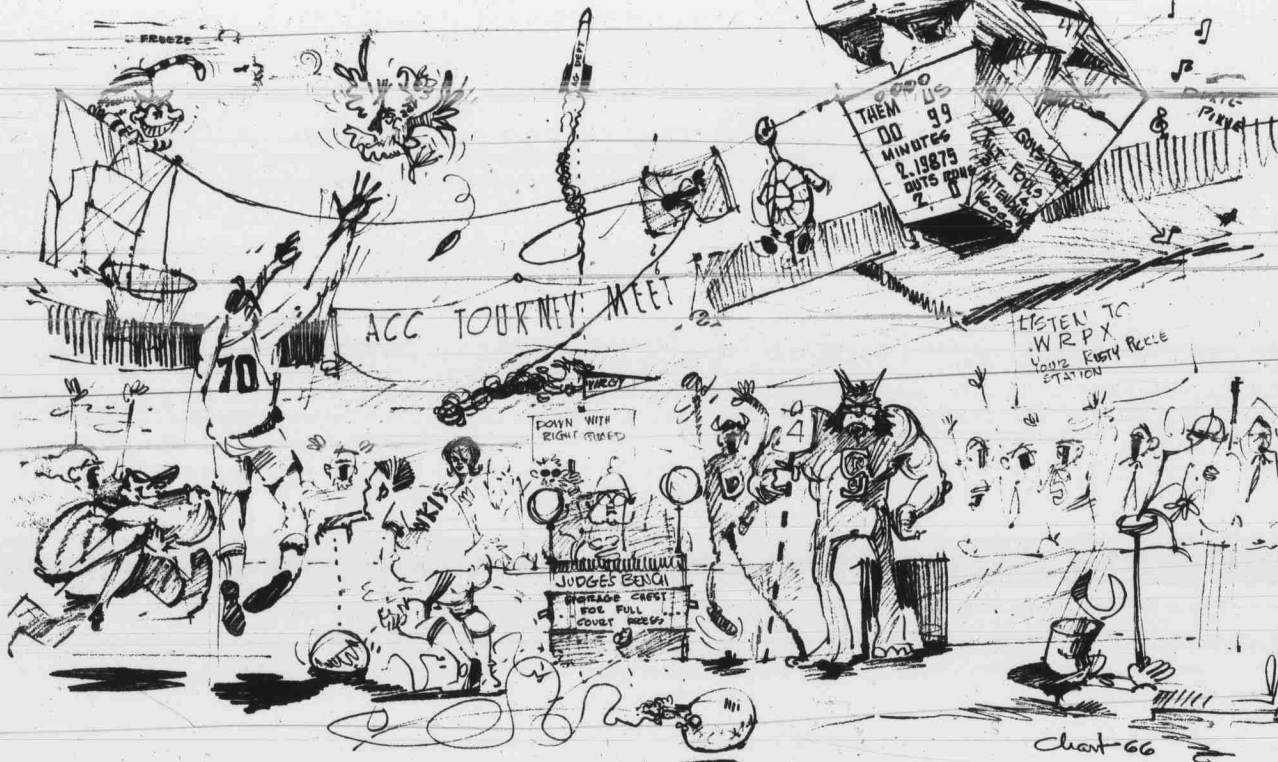
Duke University, the school that sends the overwhelmingly favored team into the tournament, has a library containing more than 1,693,000 volumes, ranking third in the South in both number of books and annual expenditures for the facility.

Somewhere, N. C. State seems to have placed emphasis on the wrong phase of education. Admittedly, it is nice to have winning teams in the major sports, and the Coliseum serves several vital functions for the benefit of the student body, but the library should not suffer year after year of almost total neglect and apathy while the sports thrive.

N. C. State has only recently become a University in name, and is still striving to become one in fact. If a person is concerned with the accomplishments of the school, and is really a supporter of the Wolfpack, then he cannot overlook the real need of the school at this time.

Good basketball teams come and go, and tournaments rise and fall, but the D. H. Hill Library remains its constant mediocre self.

Right now, at the same time the athletic teams are winning in practically every sport, the library is suffering, and dying. To uphold the quality of education



The Gray Fox - A 'Case' History

Basketball has been played at State for a long time, but the Pack's first winning season was relatively recent, in 1917. A lot of basketballs have gone through a lot of nets since then and the Wolfpack has had winning teams in 36 of the 48 years since that first team started a tradition of good basketball in Raleigh.

The modern basketball era began at State in the 1946-47 season when Everett Case, "The Old Gray Fox," came to West Raleigh to coach a team that had lost ten of 17 games the year before.

Nothing daunted, Case, a basketball wizard, started off by wacking the Cherry Point Marines 63-33. A glorious new stage began in the cage history of what was then called North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering. The name has since been changed, but the basketball is still the exciting brand introduced by Case.

In 1946 State was in the cumbersome Southern Conference. After an 11-2 season record in the SC, the tournament was won by State. It was only the second title State had possessed and the first since 1929. It was not the last. State won five more titles in the last six years of its membership in the SC.

After winning the conference crown, the Raleigh cagers went to the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. In their first post-season tournament State whopped St. John's and West Virginia, but lost to Kentucky for a third place finish. The NIT was to hear from the Red and White again.

The 1947 seas started with a change in the name of the team. Formerly the Pack and Red Terrors were interchangeably used for NCS athletes. But as a result of research by a State history professor the precedence of the name Wolfpack was established. It has been this name that has become the symbol of basketball excellence in North Carolina ever since.

That season also started with eight consecutive wins. The sharpshooting Pack tore through the Southern Conference without a loss and went to the Garden for the second straight year. A first-round loss to DePaul ended a 29-3 season. Coach Case had compiled a 55-8 record in his first two years.

The '47-'48 season also witnessed the selection of State's second All-American. Dick Dickey joined Maurice Johnson of the 1929-30 team on the State honor roll. The red-haired Dickey averaged nearly 15 points a game with his characteristic one hand set shot. Playmaker Leo Katkevich was elected Most Valuable Player by his teammates, in spite of the sports always get more publicity than the back-

The immortal Dixie Classic was first played in Raleigh during the 1949 season. Rhode Island State, Georgia Tech, and Penn State fell victim to the Pack. In the 12 years of the Dixie Classic, State won its own tournament seven times.

The 1949-50 team won first place in the Southern Conference and went to the NCAA Tournament where it placed third. In the United Press International poll the Wolfpack was ranked fifth nationally, won thirty, and lost only seven.

In 1951, the Wolfpack won more games than any other year in history. As usual, it won the Dixie Classic and the Southern Conference Tournament. It went to both the NIT and the NCAA finals. It was ranked seventh by the AP and eighth by UPI. Sammy Ranzino, "Wham Bam Marrying Sam," to readers of the Technician, led the powerful Pack to its fifth championship.

The following year, Bob Speight became State's third consecutive All-American, leading to the by now traditional dominations of the Dixie Classic and SC tournaments. The team went on to take third place in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

In 1952-53, State had no All-Americans, no national ranking, and lost to Wake Forest by one point in the final game of the Conference Tournament. A comparatively poor year, except that Case's boys won 26 games and the Dixie Classic. In 1953-54, due to Everett Case and State's phenomenal basketball resurgence, the Atlantic Coast Conference was founded from the best teams in the old Southern Conference. For the first time, State lost in the Dixie Classic, but overtime revenge on Wake Forest in the ACC Tournament and third place in the NCAA Eastern Regionals boosted State to a 28-7 record.

It was the same old thing in 1954-55. State downed Minnesota to win the Dixie Classic and stomped Duke to remain ACC champion.

Ronnie Shavlik was an All-American that year and his 49 points against Villanova stands as an all-time high at State. The Pack was ranked fourth by UPI and sixth by the AP.

Again the next year State was champion of the Dixie Classic and the ACC. As conference champion, State went to the NCAA Tournament, where it lost to Canisius by one point in four overtimes. The UPI and AP ranked State second in

the nation and voted Shavlik All-American for the second time.

In his first ten years the Old Gray Fox guided his teams to a 247-60 record. Basketball had its national headquarters in Raleigh.

In 1956-57 the Pack's record was only 15-11. State lost two games to Wake Forest that knocked it out of the Dixie Classic and ACC tournaments. North Carolina won the national championship by beating Kansas and Wilt Chamberlain in three overtimes. State was no longer the king of the ACC, but a good thing had happened to basketball in North Carolina. For ten years everyone had tried to catch the blazing team from the capital, and finally they had. In the process, they had drastically upgraded their basketball programs. As a result State's days of uncontested glory in the SC and ACC were gone and have not returned. In its place remained the strongest, most exciting, best balanced conference in the country.

Since 1957 no team has been able to dominate the conference for more than one year.

The next year NCS won two-thirds of its games, lost in the Dixie Classic and ACC semi-finals and settled down to the role it has played ever since; that of perennial contender, often a bridesmaid, and twice the bride of the ACC.

State was not the golden team it had been in the past, but it was a more interesting team since the outcome of every game was not a foregone massacre.

The Wolfpack won the conference championship in 1959, and best Michigan State in the finals of the Dixie Classic. Pack cagers have done well since, but not that well. Lou Pucillo and John Richter were voted All-Americans, and the team was ranked fifth by the AP and sixth by UPI. There have been glorious moments since, but 1959 was the last nationally ranked team.

Last year the Pack surprised a lot of people by going 21-5 and beating favorite Duke to win the ACC championship. A loss and a win took State to third place in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

That is the saga of the rise of the North Carolina State Wolfpack. This tournament is the latest chapter.

scoring team, from Raleigh and averaging 74.4 points per game, met the nation's third ranked defensive team, from Chapel Hill, then surrendering only 35 points per game. State ran away with both baskets and slaughtered the Heels (known as the Phantoms and the Scottmen in those days) 81-42.

State broke the century mark twice that year, one of only five teams in the country that reached 100 points.

In this year the Wolfpack received the unusual distinction of having its gymnasium condemned. Raleigh fire marshals locked up Frank Thompson Gym, forcing the postponement of the Duke game. Spectators were turned away while the Packers played High Point in a deserted fieldhouse. Apparently the lack of supporters did not slow down the action very much. The outclassed Pointers lost 110-50. It was an all-time State scoring high.

It had taken less than two years for Case to put NCS in basketball annals. In the January, 1948 issue of Collier's Magazine Furman Bisher (then with the Charlotte Observer and now Sports Editor of the Atlanta Journal) wrote an article titled "Each Game He Dies." In it he credited the Wolfpack mentor "as having affected the cage game in the South as the rabbit ball affected baseball and the T-formation affected football." State had arrived.

And how. At Wake Forest (still on the other side of the county back then) Wm Ranzino (frosch could still play varsity ball then, too) scored two points. According to the Technician he slipped up to the goal and before anyone realized it, made State the first SC team to ever score 2,000 points in a season. It was Coach Case's fiftieth win at State.

In a wrap-up of the season the Technician writer called State players names like "Swede," "Sharpeyes," and "First-half." The more things change the more they stay the same. Sportswriters still delight in nicknaming Wolfpack standouts, as witness almost any issue of either the Technician or the Raleigh News and Observer. And Vic Bubas was listed as a standout frosh reserve guard. Vic is still a standout tonight.

The students were getting tired of having to play games in Memorial Coliseum downtown, and the Technician was printing columns like "We Want a Coliseum." But snow delayed construction and the coliseum was not opened until December 2, 1949. Washington and Lee fell to the Pack 67-47 in that first game.

Defensive axes had

The Nice, Quiet Land

It is a quiet day in a quiet land. The sun shines bright and cheery and the trees bloom with joy through their mantle of snow. The sky is blue above the clouds; the temperature, freezing in the shade. People walk around smiling happily through the hoods of their parkas and laughing as they dive into the lake for their annual morning swim. Icicles hang from their beards, those that have them. The clean-shaven, however, are sweating as they apply suntan lotion. All walk moodily along rain-washed streets, leaning almost double against the force of the winds. Those that do not lean double are swept gaily away into currents and eddies and, a few especially lucky ones, the frozen ocean.

Nothing will happen today, and already people's eyes grow heavy. They prepare themselves, their souls to keep, and lie down for a moment's rest amidst the softness of the ice and the freshness of nature's gentle winds. Silence descends upon the land for a time, until the cats or the babies start to cry. Then they stir restlessly and sleepily turn over. It is a quiet day in a quiet land, and we are in that land.

So: the faithful come on Sunday. Why should we not question? No, no, our peers tell us. Be constructive, they tell us. Don't break things down, don't destroy ideas. Be constructive.

"You see," the old man said when it became obvious that some of us were a bit blind, "there is a norm. We belong in that norm. If we really want to do anything, if we really want to be of service, we must go along with the norm. By working within it we accomplish much more than by working outside it."

So our peers tell us not to question, not to destroy. Our peers fear questioning. They fear destruction. And they bring us up to share that fear, so that, when they are old or dead and we have become the peers, we too will fear. Do not question, we will say. Do not destroy. Be constructive.

Why should we not destroy? There is one fallacy in their arguments: truth. The believers in the norm—the faithful—miss this fallacy. They bandy words about in the most stentorian of manners; words like constructive (this is a favorite) and destroy, and questioning (they follow these with epithets—refined ones, of course). The faithful fail to see that other people don't accept their words and their values just because they loudly call them true. They fail to see that, when they keep others from questioning, they are making the quiet days in the quiet land quieter and quieter. Destruction may melt the icicles in their beards much faster than their sort of unthinking "constructive thought."

Truth. Anything is weakened, even religion and the American ideals, if nobody is left that cares to question. Or if nobody is left that is allowed to question. If something is true, it should be brought out into the open.

When the boy died, he was alone on the ice. When somebody bothered to look at the corpse two months later, there were worms and maggots and flies crawling in and out of the red, open sores all over his body. The sores still oozed a mixture of blood and lymph. The sun had partially decomposed his features so that the face was black, the nose and eye sockets fused into the hollowed cheeks.

"Don't tell that story," the faithful say. "Maybe it shouldn't have happened, and maybe it was our fault. But you're being destructive. Tell about the good things that happen; that's constructive thinking."

That day will be especially quiet. The sun will shine especially bright and the icicles will hang especially long from the beards.

"Extreme examples," our peers tell us, "don't prove a thing." Perhaps they are right; perhaps the story of the boy's death should not be told. Perhaps he was even one of the enemy. So our peers, the faithful, the followers of the sacred norm, tell us. So they teach us. And unconsciously they are perpetrating a crime that we further if we listen to them.

the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 (P. O. Box 2600) | Phone 755-2011

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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.

Campus Odds A Mixed Blessing Coeds 'Feel Special'

By MARY RADCLIFFE

It may be heaven to some girls, but to the State coed, the ratio of 12½-1 is a little awesome—or perhaps awful.

Since the establishment of the School of Liberal Arts at North Carolina State University, the woman's enrollment has increased in



State coeds have to study too.

such great proportions that a woman's dormitory, a woman's association, a sorority, and an Angel Flight have been established.

Contrary to popular belief, girls come to State for more than just men. Primary considerations in deciding on State are the advantages of higher academic standards. It is now not an unusual sight to see a girl walking through the hallowed halls of Riddick Harrelson Hall, the home of the School of Liberal Arts, is literally crawling with females. It is not an unusual occurrence for the girls to outnumber the boys in a class in Harrelson.

The Textiles and Agriculture buildings still have a long way to come in the girl race. However, they each can credit a few to their schools.

The School of Physical Science and Applied Mathematics gets its share of the girls. In fact, the greater portion of State's women are studying either liberal arts or applied math.

But how is the life of the State woman? Is it really what people might think—that of dates and boys?

One lone coed, after her first day at State, summed up the situation in a quotable quote, "The odds give one a feeling of being special—whether or not I will like that feeling remains to be seen."

It is certainly a special feeling when one takes that first swimming lesson, the only girl in a class of thirty boys.

"Alright men, into the water and do ten lengths," the instructor might shout.

"What about me," the coed wails.

Perhaps a study might be made of the re-

action of the boys to a girl walking across campus.

"There's one!" whispers one to another. Side glances are given as she walks by, trying to ignore the obvious.

The cafeterias are brightened in the morning by laughs of the female type; the coffee is now shared with a female face peering over that newspaper.

The coed is taking an active part in the activities the campus has to offer. The fairer sex is now occupying positions in student government, publications staff, religious organizations, and other clubs on campus.

There are now special clubs for the girls on campus. The N. C. State Women's Association was established recently as a club for the coed and her contemporaries to get together.

State now has a national sorority, Sigma Kappa.

A lounge for the use of coeds only has been established in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Angel Flight, the woman's branch of Arnold Air Society, now has several members on the N. C. State campus. Every Thursday, one can see them parading on the field with their "big brothers," the Arnold Air Society.

This year, a honorary society for freshman women students, Nu Chi Sigma, was established. This society gives recognition to women who have an average of 3.5 or better for the first semester work, or a cumulative average within the first year.

The coed is now being seen and heard across the campus. Great moments of pride have been



Sometimes a mixture of beauty and gym is required.



Even motorcycles are a part of coed life.

the crowning of State women students, Julia Lassiter as Miss Wolfpack 1965 and Mary Ann Weathers, as Miss Wolfpack 1964. The coed is coming into her own.

The State coed's image in the past has been quite different than it is now. This is displayed by the reaction of the Meredith girl, who upon meeting a State coed, exclaimed, "Are you really a State coed? I always wanted to meet one." And the State coed, who won't stand for anything like that, gives the standard reply, "Well, you are looking at one in the flesh."

Housing is a problem to the State coed. Of the 868 girls at State, 657 live off-campus in rented facilities, 121 live with their parents, and the remaining live in Watauga Hall, converted only last year to a girl's dormitory. One of State's plans for the future is the addition of woman's dormitories to meet the growing population of coeds.

A new dormitory complex is to be built in front of the Owen-Tucker Complex. This complex is planned for the occupation by women students. The dormitories will have a total capacity of 1100 students and are to be of different sizes in order to allow greater flexibility in keeping pace with the growing female enrollment.

Yes, alumni have noticed the difference from the days when there were ten coeds on the campus, and these were, in most cases, married. There is now a reason for men to shave and more reasons for men to stay on campus during the weekend.

Life in Watauga is certainly different than those times when the football players and design students had snowball fights. Now, the phone is constantly ringing, and there is the constant chatter and laughter of women. The

lounge is carpeted, and the boys flock over to watch more than T. V. Never before has Watauga known such a life!

The halls are graced with women, the rooms are crowded with them, and even the design school has a few brave souls. But yet, the female is in a minority at State and will continue to be so for a long time.

It may be truly said of North Carolina State University that "it's a man's world." However, the women at State are doing their best to prove that females can play some part in that world.



Beauty graces State's basketball court.

Many ACC Records Owned By State

Although the overwhelming rout of Furman by N. C. State last week set a school scoring record of 130 points, the Atlantic Coast Conference record is still owned by Duke.

Playing Virginia in Durham last year, Duke set the all-time ACC record by dumping in 136 points compared to 72 Cavalier markers. In both cases, the winning coaches pulled their starting lineups out of the game at the halfway point.

The ACC record for most field goals in one game is now the co-property of Duke and State, at 55.

The former ACC and school record of 126 points was set by State against William and Mary of the Southeastern Conference in 1955. That game is still honored with the ACC record for total points by both teams, as the 99 dumped in by W&M gives a total of 225 when combined with the Wolfpack score.

ACC TOURNAMENT RECORDS

A few of the tournament records held by N. C. State and others are listed below. Several of these (those with asterisks) are expected to fall this year.

*MOST POINTS—106 by State vs. Virginia, 1965
*MOST FG ATTEMPTED—102 by Duke vs. State, 1955
*MOST FG MADE—45 by State vs. Virginia, 1965
*FEWEST FREE THROWS ATT—5 by State vs. Duke, 1963

FEWEST REBOUNDS—18 by State vs. Duke, 1963
*MOST POINTS BY LOSING TEAM—85 by Duke vs. State, (91), 1965
SINGLE GAME—TWO YEARS

*MOST POINTS—177 by State (101) and Clemson (76), 1955; 177 by Wake Forest (96) and Duke (81), 1961

FEWEST FG ATT—86 by State (61) and North Carolina (25), 1964

*MOST FG MADE—70 by State (45) and Virginia (25), 1965

FEWEST FT ATT—24 by State (5) and Duke (18), 1963

*MOST FT MADE—70 by State (37) and Duke (33), 1965

FEWEST FT MADE—19 by State (5) and Duke (14), 1963

TOURNAMENT RECORDS
*MOST POINTS—273 by State in 1955 and 1965 (three games); 194 by Wake Forest 1961 (two games); 106 by State in 1965 (one game)

Library

From September through June this school year, circulation across the main desk of the D. H. Hill Library has increased 2% over the same period of time last year. At the same time, reserve room use has increased 20% and photocopy services, 80%.

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Youth Educational Services Express Students' Concern

By MERRY CHAMBERS

"North Carolina is laying guidelines for a progressive new South," according to Karl Goethert when asked about the college tutorial program in North Carolina. Goethert is chairman of the NCSU tutorial project.

The NCSU project is part of a larger organization, Youth Educational Services, known as YES. YES is defined as "a confederation of college students united by their concern for educational and social progress in North Carolina."

Former Governor Terry Sanford met with eleven college students from predominantly Negro colleges in the earlier part of 1964. Sanford challenged the students to "turn toward civic enterprise and translate physical action into intelligible dialogue with the entire community."

at Wake Forest College under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Council. Their purpose was to discuss the organization of tutorial programs and the techniques involved. Students of the Intercollegiate Council started programs in half dozen cities, and six months later 440 college students were helping nearly 1000 children.

The response from the public schools, communities, and parents was so encouraging that in May of 1965, the Intercollegiate Council met again. The Council changed its name to YES and sought support for an office and permanent staff. The YES office was established at Quail Roost (near Durham) in September 1965 with a permanent staff of three.

Money for YES came from three grants made in the summer of 1965. The largest grant was of \$15,000 from the Ford

Guilford College, Greensboro College, Bennett College, A and T College and UNC-G.

NCSU's tutorial project was begun in the fall of 1964 with the encouragement of the chaplains at King Religious Center on campus and with the Baptist Student Union off campus. The first chairman was Jim Marchman, a first year graduate student. The group originally tutored at Ligon High School.

Approximately 20 students were involved in the initial program helping 60 to 80 students per week in English, French, Spanish, chemistry, history, math, physics, earth sciences and penmanship. Ligon now has a program in which the brighter students tutor their classmates.

The NCSU program is now working with the tutorial project at Meredith College to help pupils at Berry O'Kelly, an elementary school with four

as North Carolina public school principals, teachers, and guidance counselors attended in addition to the college students present.

The convention was subdivided into three workshops dealing with areas of tutorial problems. The group was addressed by Dr. Frank Riessman, author of *The Culturally Deprived Child*, who held a seminar after his speech for interested delegates.

The tone of the convention was expressed by Thomas Moore, a delegate from the Winston-Salem project, who said "It helps, even if your group's particular problems aren't solved, to hear the opinions of the others with similar problems. Each group can profit so much from the experiences and the ideas of others."

Questions and problems discussed by the convention ranged

concerning the negroes' hopes and problems in North Carolina. These films entitled, "A Minority Report," were produced in cooperation with the North Carolina Film Board, and have since been shown on television, to civic meetings, and at many colleges and universities.

When the films had been completed, the students did not desire to disband. As a result of this reluctance, representatives from 20 colleges and universities met in November of 1964

from the Learning Institute of North Carolina. The North Carolina Advancement School partially underwrote the staff's salary.

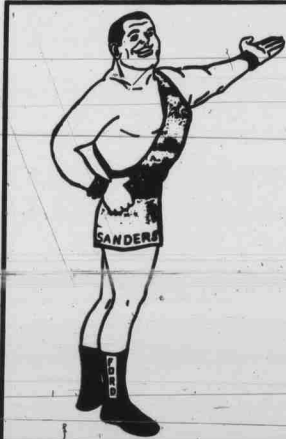
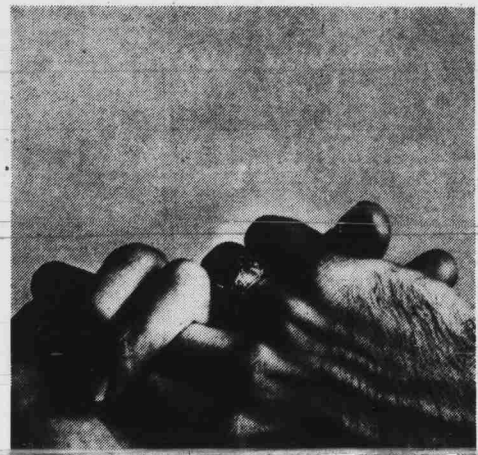
YES now has eight fully established projects and is assisting in seven others. Projects now range in size from the Campbell College program of eight tutors and sixteen tutees to the Greensboro United Tutorial Service (GUTS), serving over 300 children. GUTS is a combination of students from

nately one-to-one basis in the N. C. State project," according to Goethert. "Tutoring goes on three days a week now and an effort is being made to more closely coordinate the State and Meredith projects as has been done in Greensboro."

A YES convention was held on the State campus on February 11-13. Delegates from projects already established and those just in the planning stage from Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia as well

same basis between tutor and child.

"YES shows how the students have taken an interest in the social problems around them and have done something about it with the aid of the Governor's office," Goethert further stated that he believed "no other state in the South has approached the problem of children that need extra help and additional encouragement to stay in school in such a realistic manner and on such a wide basis."



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Tar Heels Feature L&M Boys State Offsets Height With Full Game Press

By Gene Rector
DTH Sports Editor

Seven loose teams and one tight Duke Blue Devil squad—that's UNC coach Dean Smith's description of this year's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

"Conference rules say the champion will be decided in a post-season tournament," said Smith, "but I'm sure Duke feels they already deserve that honor. And I'm sure they have every intention of proving that belief over the three-day tournament."

But Coach Smith does not concede the championship. "The conference is so evenly matched this year that you couldn't call anything an upset in those first-round games. Although Duke will certainly be favored and a post-season tournament," said Smith, "but I'm sure Duke feels they already deserve that honor. And I'm sure they have every intention of proving that belief over the three-day tournament."

Coach Smith does admit the Blue Devils do have their strong points. "A consistent team is one strong off the boards," he said, "and Duke certainly has that strength. Of course they do have five guys each capable of scoring 30 points, but their board strength makes them even more effective. When you can get that second and third shot each time, well—you're in business."

"South Carolina is the only club in the conference capable of rebounding with Duke. I guess this is the reason they have done so well against the Blue Devils this season."

But the Tar Heels of North Carolina have their own glaring assets. Coach Dean Smith's cagers display the finest shooting team in the conference, the second most productive offense and a pair of scoring wizards second to none in the nation.

That scoring duo—better known as the L&M boys—has averaged close to 50 points each game this season. Bobby Lewis, the ACC's leading scorer, leads the pair with a 28 point average. Larry Miller, probably the outstanding sophomore in the ACC, averaged 22 points per game during the regular season.

Center Bob Bennett (6-8) and guards Tom Gauntlett and John

Yokley have prevented the Tar Heels from becoming a strictly two-man show this season. Bennett has shown flashes of becoming the good 'big' man we need," said Smith. "Gauntlett has greatly improved over last season—both on offense and defense. Yokley has been a great help with his ball handling and shooting accuracy."

"We feel we have a better club this season than last," said Smith. "Although our conference record is not as good, we feel the ACC has been a much tougher, well balanced league."

"In the pre-season predictions," he said, "the coaches picked us for fifth place. Writers picked us fourth. Well, we have managed to do better in both cases. Critics pointed to our lack of rebounding strength, but Miller and Bennett have given us top performances on the boards."

"We thought we would have an above average defensive team and except for a few cases we have proved that to be true. Sure, we have lost our share of ball games but all of them have been close—no more than 11 points separated us from any victory."

"From the morale and spirit standpoint," he said, "we have an exceptional group with which to work. The relationship between players and coaches has really been outstanding."

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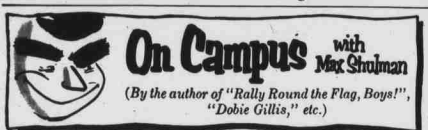
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Bob Lewis, leading scorer for the Tar Heels, has shown much of the form displayed last year for the Carolina cause by superstar Billy Cunningham. Lewis was confined to Cunningham's shadow for much of the past season, but this year has come into his own in all phases of the game. Lewis is particularly deadly from near the side of the key, where he can use his agility and deadly shooting eye to astound, confuse, and score. Lewis sported a 28 point scoring average coming into the tournament, almost certain to gain All-American status this year, if past selections are indicative of things to come.



WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too loopy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or mazzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mijlas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mijlas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

• • • • •

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If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Durnas Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It costs rings around any other tatter; it comes in regular or menthol.

Tigers Through With Basement

By Ernie Stallworth
Tiger Sports Editor

The image of the Clemson basketball team is changing. Gone are the days when Clemson was the floor mat of the conference. Gone are the years when Clemson could not hit a loud foul in basketball.

A new era is dawning, an era in which Clemson basketball teams will walk proudly, an era in which great coliseum will fill to watch the Tigers contest their rivals.

Clemson has come a long way in basketball. This is the end of the beginning of Clemson's rise to a basketball power. It is the beginning of the end of Big Four domination of the ACC.

Clemson has an over-all record in the ACC of 43-117. The Tigers have finished sixth or worse in the eight team conference ten times. In 1963 they finished fourth; in 1964, third. The most victories the Tigers have captured is eight; the next highest, five.

Clemson now has material on a par with the schools in the rest of the conference. But having a good team does not necessarily mean that the Tigers will finish higher in the conference. Attitude, poise, confidence—these are the things that make a winner. First there

must be ability, then the other things will come. Ability is the easiest thing for any team. Attitude, poise, and confidence come only with success. The initial success is the hardest. That initial success has been achieved, and others will come.

Poise has come to the Clemson team. This was in evidence one Saturday night in the Charlotte Coliseum. When State was leading by five points in the overtime, Clemson did not get rattled.

The Tigers came back and they came back hard. But they did not take wild shots, they did not throw the ball away, and they were not in too big a hurry to take the shot.

Confidence in their own ability and the attitude that they belong at the top has come in the last few games.

Supreme confidence is needed in the best basketball conference in the nation. The Clemson team does not realize how good they are, or how good they could be, but they are beginning to, and the student body is beginning to realize the same thing.

Clemson could very well win the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. But whether they do or not, they have made giant strides toward establishing respect for Clemson basketball teams.

Experience Biggest Deficit

Tall Virginians Need Time

Virginia's Cavaliers returned to the conference with a 21 point production per game. Mike Katos is the only other Cavalier in the top twenty scorers. His 145 average gives him the sixteenth last place in the ACC with a 4-10 record.

Virginia has the biggest team in the conference, and John Naponick, 6-10 and 280, is the biggest man in the ACC.

The brightest spot in Virginia's lineup, however, is Co-Captain Jim Connelly. Connelly is the fifth leading scorer in the conference with a 21 point production per game. Mike Katos is the only other Cavalier in the top twenty scorers. His 145 average gives him the sixteenth last place in the ACC with a 4-10 record.

Though only 6-2, Connelly can stuff the ball from any angle. He was also a co-captain in his junior year when he led the team in scoring and was voted Most Valuable Player in the Queen City Tournament.

The other co-captain is forward Jerry Sanders. He is a strong man on the offensive boards though only 6-3. Sanders is an honor student.

Sophomore Katos was high scorer on the freshman team.

Virginia's 75 points per game offensively ranks them sixth in the conference.

The Cavaliers' two defensive aces, Connelly and Katos, have missed seven and eight games this season, respectively.

Virginia's overall record in the regular season was 8-17.

Co-Captains Jim Connelly (left) and Jerry Sanders.

of its field goal attempts. The Cavaliers do somewhat better in the gift lane, where they rank sixth with 68 per cent.

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State Offsets Height With Full Game Press

By Jim Kear
Technician Sports Editor

In any other conference State's second place finish after losing one man from last year's ACC Champions would have been a disappointment.

The ACC this year has made even a 9-5 conference record look good. With the conference winning 63 percent of its non-conference meets (50-29) the question of strength in the ACC is a foregone conclusion. National rankings were spoiled by the tough inter-conference competition. Only mighty Duke kept its record sacred, and certainly earned its high ranking.

State had a less than gratifying year, losing once to UNC, Maryland, and Clemson in the last second, and twice to Duke. The expected strength was lessened by the lack of a tough rebounding pivot-man to replace Larry Lakin, the lone loss from last year's team, and a critical lack of height.

Pete Coker took up Lakin's rebounding duties and performed well as the pack's leading scorer. Tommy Mattocks and Ray Hodgdon came on to

secure starting spots with their reliable play in a year full of personnel changes in search of a clicking combination.

Eddie Biedenbach, the Pittsburg Pirate, won the hearts of the State following and a reputation as one of the nation's top defensive players. Most recently, Larry Worsley broke into the State lineup to add height, after a slower than expected start this season.

With Coker at 6'-5", the tallest regular for most of the year, the Pack took a continual beating under the boards and had to compensate by forcing ball-handling errors and turnovers to even out the play. The full-court, game-long press combined with the tenacious ball-hawking of Eddie "The Thief" Biedenbach and Ray Hodgdon has proved its effectiveness as a weapon against taller, slower

ball clubs. Two close losses to Duke attest to that. An State Coach Press Maravich commented after the first Blue Devil win, "... we had the big fish on the hook, but let him get away."

The Pack's shooting has improved notably in recent games, the last three going over 100 points, and this fact coupled with the blitting defense of the press should stand State in good stead. Interestingly, State has never gotten past the first round of ACC Tourney play without winning the crown. This season's outcome may very well change that fact.

It would no doubt help the conference reputation to have Duke win the tournament and go on to push for the national crown, but State should certainly have something to say in the matter.

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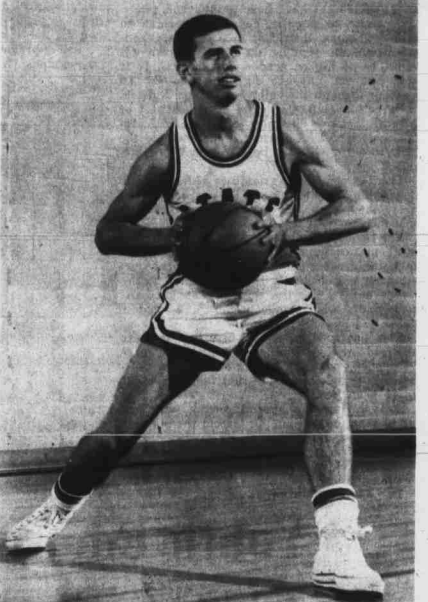
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"The Pittsburg Pirate"—Eddie Biedenbach



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Top Cagers End Duke Careers

By John Wallas
The Duke Chronicle
Sports Editor

For the sixth consecutive year, Duke University's Blue Devil cagers entered the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament solidly entrenched in the mythical "Top Ten" in both of the nationally recognized basketball polls.

The Blue Devils are ably coached by their personable young Indiana-born mentor Vic Bubas whose overall record during the past six seasons is an excellent 135-27, by far the best in the country.

The 1965-66 season has been one of the most successful in Duke history. Prominent among Devil successes during the past season were the two smashing wins over defending NCAA champs UCLA, a heart-stopping come-from-behind victory over Michigan's Wolverines 100-93 in overtime, and two wins over defending ACC tourney champ N. C. State.

Losses have been inflicted by lowly South Carolina, Wake Forest, and West Virginia. Interestingly, all three of the Duke losses have occurred on the road, while the Blue Devils have lost only two games at home in the last four years.

The "Fabulous Five" Blue Devil successes have been the result of some great individual performances. Leading the Duke attack this season is Jack Marin, a 6-6 senior forward whose rebounding and scoring punch were especially valuable in the three big wins



Duke's Steve Vacendak

(those over Michigan and the two over UCLA) thus far this year. Joining Marin among the conference elite is junior guard Bob Verga, who was the Devil leading scorer last season (21.4 avg.), and who, like Marin, was an All-ACC choice last year.

Verga possesses one of the best jump shots in the nation and is virtually unstoppable when he has his range.

Captain Steve Vacendak, a 6-1 guard, has proved to be the steady force behind the Duke attack all season. The scrappy

senior has consistently made the big play, and his last second shot proved the difference in the 87-85 win over Clemson at Death Valley.

Other Duke starters are steady forward Bob Riedy and sophomore sensation Mike Lewis, who is perhaps the best rebounder in the Conference.

Five to Graduate Duke will lose five seniors through graduation; however, only Marin and Vacendak should be greatly missed. Complementing the three remaining starters will be four valuable reserves: 6-8 Warren Chapman, 6-6 Joe Kennedy, 6-5 Tim Kolodziej, and 6-1 guard Ron Wendelin, who has shown great improvement in the last few games. In addition to these returnees, at least three freshmen will have clear shots at starting berths. They are 6-6 forward Steve Vandenberg, an excellent jump shooter, and guards Gene Bromstead and Dave Golden.

Duke entered the ACC Tournament fresh from an 99-98 upset at the hands of Wake Forest, and Devil coach Vic Bubas pledged to have his team "super ready" for the annual post-season festivities.

Bubas has consistently referred to this season's team as the most courageous that he has ever had at Duke. The team has been "up" for the important contests, and Bubas feels that the ACC Tournament is the most important part of the season. As Bubas himself says: "All the hay is in the barn, by Saturday we'll all know."



Senior forward Jack Marin (6'-6") leaves the Dukes for med school this year. Jack takes with him a tremendous career at Duke, an 18.4 average, and a phenomenal free-throw percentage.

Overall Record Surprisingly Poor

Maryland Finishes Fast

Maryland's Terrapins won five of their last seven conference games to enter the ACC tournament in fifth place.

Season leaders for the Terps in going to a 14-10 record here were Gary Ward and Jay MacMillan. Ward has averaged 18 points a game and MacMillan

16. Neil Brayton has also averaged in double figures, as has Joe Harrington, who was out for part of the season.

Throughout the season the team has usually been able to out-rebound opponents. Team leaders are Gary Ward and Joe Harrington, averaging 10 and seven per game. Harrington pulled down 17 against North Carolina State in the hottest night of the year for a single Maryland player. In the George Washington game the team took in 61 free balls.

Scoring Record The George Washington game set an all-time Maryland scoring record, 107 points. The 42 team field goals also set a Terp record. Later in the year West Virginia also yielded 107 points to the Terps.

Over the holidays Maryland went to Houston and won the Sugar Bowl tournament. Houston fell by one point in the first game, and then the Terps knocked off nationally ranked Dayton, 77-75.

Nationally second ranked Duke has also had trouble from the Terps this year. Maryland has held the high-scoring Dukes to 76 and 74 points, while leading for substantial parts of both games before finally dropping both contests.

Trouble for Leaders The Terps have been a spoiler all year for the leading ACC teams, winning games from second-ranked State and third-ranked North Carolina.

Only one Maryland player, team leader Gary Ward is in the top ten ACC scoring leaders. His

17.8 average is ninth in the conference standings. His teammate Jay MacMillan holds down the twelfth spot. No other Maryland players are in the top twenty.

Rebounder Out Maryland has been hurt by the loss of Joe Harrington for much of the season. In addition to being a leading rebounder and point gatherer, he is a deadly shot. In one game, he hit for 83 per cent.

Only Clemson and league-leading Duke have managed to beat Maryland twice this season.

Maryland holds wins over Wake Forest (2), North Carolina State, Kansas State, Georgetown, Houston, Dayton, George Washington, South Carolina (2), North Carolina, Navy, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Teams that have beaten the Terps are Penn State, Kansas, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Duke (2), North Carolina State, and Clemson (2).

Licks has a hot hand, he can kill you, but when he's cold he can't seem to buy a basket.

In the forefront, the Gamecocks usually go with sophomore Frank Standard (6-4), junior Al Salvadori (6-9), and senior John Schroeder (6-8). These three combine to give Carolina more than adequate rebounding strength, and all three have shown themselves capable of producing points. Standard hit for 36 against Clemson. Carolina's top reserves are Skip Kickey, 6-7, and Earl Lovelace, 6-0.

The biggest South Carolina strengths lie in the guard play of Thompson and Harlicka and the rebounding of the three big men. Perhaps the greatest USC asset is a tight defense, sparked by Standard and Schroeder. The Gamecocks rank second to Maryland in team defense, allowing only 68.7 per game.

Coach Frank McGuire, looking ahead to the tournament, observed, "It's wide open this year. Any one of the top six could win it." Asked what he thought of Duke's chances of being knocked off again, McGuire noted that "they would have to win three games. Duke has to prove again what they've already proven in the regular season. They're the ones with everything to lose."

The 1967 outlook for the University of South Carolina is fairly bright, but Gamecock hopes hinge on a good many "ifs". USC has a disturbing history of losing players through academic deficiency. If Gary Gregor, the 6-6 West Virginia boy, can regain his eligibility and freshman sensation Mike Grosso (6-8) can master the books, Frank McGuire will be smiling much more broadly next year.



Maryland's Gary Ward, a 6'-4" forward, leads the Terrapins in scoring with a 17.8 average. After sitting behind teammate Jay MacMillan last season in scoring, Gary beat out the junior ace for the team-leading honors. The Terps finished the regular ACC season in fifth place with a 7-7 conference record, 14-10 overall, winning five of their last seven outings.

Wins Over Davidson Cap Season

L & L Lead Wake Forest Scoring

The highlights of an otherwise poor season for Jackie Murdoch's Deacons turned out to be three wins over conference champs.

A startling event occurred as the Deacs bumped off Southern Conference champion Davidson twice during the year. In the first game of the season, the Deacons pulled out a 87-86 victory over the Wildcats. Wake needed to go into overtime in the second meeting to earn a 82-80 victory.

Against regular season ACC Champion Duke, the Deacons again went into overtime and this time, nipped the Blue Devils by a score of 89-88.

The leaders for the Deacons this year are Bob Leonard and Paul Long. Leonard, an All-ACC selection the past year, has averaged 23.2 points per game. In addition to the All-ACC honors, he was named to the Helms All-American team last year.

In his three years at Wake, Leonard has scored a total of 1616 points for an average of 20.5 points per game. This total puts him third behind Dickie Hemric and Len Chappell as the top scorer in Wake Forest history.

Long, who transferred to Wake from Virginia Tech last year, leads the team with a 24.5 average. His high games for the year have been 32 point performances against Duke and his old team mates from Virginia Tech. The L & L boys make the Deacons a dark horse in the tournament.

Wake probably would have had a better record if they had not played one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Among the national powers that the Deacons have played this year are Duke, St. Joseph's, Vanderbilt, and Cincinnati. All of these teams went over the century mark against the Deacons at least once, except for St. Joseph's which had a total of 97 points. State scored 121 points against Wake in the last regular season game to end the season on a rather sour note.

With only three seniors on the team, the Deacons can look forward to next year with hope to improve their record. A replacement must be found for Leonard if this is to come about.



Wake Forest's leading scorer (24.5 av.) is 6'-2" Paul Long, a junior transfer from V. P. I. who sat out last season. Paul is the biggest half of Wake's scoring duo that averages 47.7.



The Deacon's captain, 6'-3" Bob Leonard is the other half of the big Wake Forest scoring punch.

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U.S.C. Sees Future

by John Lottick

The Gamecock Associate Sports Editor

A season which began with such promise has turned into a near nightmare for South Carolina's Gamecocks, and Frank McGuire's men will be seeking to salvage some prestige in this weekend's ACC Tournament.

The Gamecocks opened the campaign in December and won five of the first six. These included a 73-71 conquest of powerful Duke and a 42-39 win over Penn at the Palestra. USC split the next six, and then came disaster. On January 31, Maryland whipped the Gamecocks, 78-63, and since that game, South Carolina has managed but a single victory while losing six. After the Maryland and Virginia games of last weekend, the slate stood at 10-12, and USC tied with Wake and Virginia for bottom seeding in the Tournament.

What caused the downfall? For one thing, McGuire's young players who had played like seniors in the early games, began to play like sophomores, and the typical sophomore mistakes started to appear. Additionally, the Gamecock's shooting percentage both from the floor and the foul line fell off drastically. Still, USC can be dangerous, as they showed in a heart-stopping, 41-38 loss to Duke last month.

Jack Thompson, a six-foot sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., has been McGuire's floor leader. Thompson, shooting for an average in double figures, is just as valuable with his assists, which have included some brilliant displays of passing.

Thompson's backcourt mate is Skip Harlicka, 6-1 and 178, from Trenton, N. J. When Har-

Have astronauts made pilots old hat?



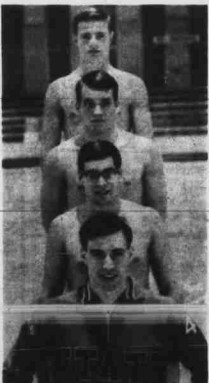
Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway. Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC.

from the start than on the Aerospace Team—the U.S. Air Force! Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the

Unbeatable

by Harry Eggar
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 first place honors in 12 of 18 events. John Calvert and Steve Rerych were both triple winners for the Wolfpack. Bob Hounsell, Jeff



From top to bottom, the Pack's sterling sophs are: Bob Hounsell, John Calvert, Jeff Herman, and Steve Rerych.

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.

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.

Ron Wirth won the 100 yard backstroke, and Larry Hannibal was third for State.

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. The Pack's Bob Hounsell was second and John Lawrence third.

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 breast stroke was won by Doug Springer of Maryland. Bob Smaile 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 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.

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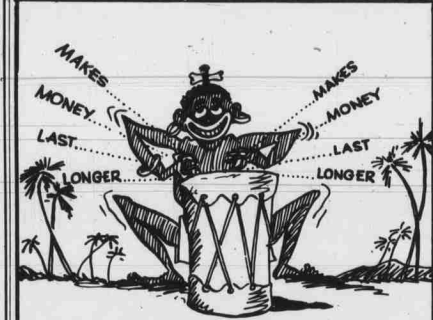


Ham Radio Station Offers New Way To Call Home

Don't be surprised if your relatives in all parts of the U.S. State student starts communi- and in some South American cating with home and you don't have to pay for the collect phone calls! W4ATC, a short wave ham radio station on the NCSU campus, furnishes the students with a chance to communicate at no charge with friends and relatives in all parts of the U.S. and in some South American countries. The station has been in existence for approximately 30 years, according to Bascomb Wilson, Vice-President of the Amateur Radio Club, which currently operates the station. The club is made up of 30 State



W4ATC, which can transmit up to 25 messages a night is operating far below the maximum capacity. Students wishing to use this opportunity may do so simply by contacting the station.



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students who are all licensed ham operators and is open to any student with a ham license.

The transmitting equipment is located in room 322 of the 1911 Building, and consists of a Hammarlund HX50 transmitter and a linear amplifier by Heath Co. New equipment was recently purchased with Student Government influence and financial aid. W4ATC operates at the maximum legal power for an amateur station of 1000 watts.

With the present equipment, club members are able to talk to many in most of the world's other countries including Russia. Talking between two hams is permitted under international law but the transmission of messages is restricted from Europe and Asia. Most messages currently handled by W4ATC are from students to their parents about week-ends and money.

Each year the club operates a booth at the Engineer's Fair to allow visitors to send messages. There is an annual field day every June which is sponsored by the Amateur Radio Relay League.

In 1964 W4ATC won the Edison Award for amateur radio stations for their public service during hurricanes Carol, Edna, and especially Hazel.

Currently the station is handling only about 10 messages per week from students and they are capable of handling approximately 25 per night. Any student desiring to take advantage of this opportunity can find a club member at the station from 6:00-7:00 Monday through Friday nights.

State Library Inadequate

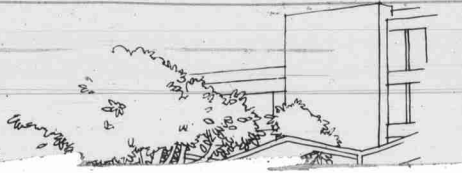
The D. H. Hill Library at N. C. State University will have a budget for the coming year of approximately \$600,000, a decrease of \$100,000 from the amount allotted for the present fiscal year.

This total includes \$300,000 for the purchase of new books and periodicals, and has been termed "not enough to even maintain the present inadequate status" of the current periodical file by library officials.

According to the Southern Association of College and University Libraries, Texas Western leads the South in both annual expenditures and number of volumes contained in the library. Next year, Texas Western will budget approximately \$4,000,000 for library acquisitions.

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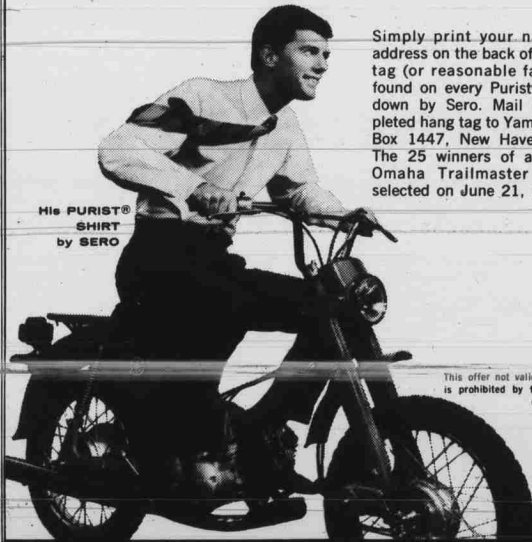
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Cobalt '60' Completes New Reactor Facilities

A new experimental radiation chamber now complements the facilities of the Burlington Nuclear Laboratories, a project which has been growing at State since 1956.

In order to complete this new addition to the lab, 30,000 curies of Cobalt "60" was delivered to State on February 11 from Oak Ridge, Tennessee. According to Dr. Martin A. Welt, Director of the NCSU Nuclear Science and Technology Center, "To my knowledge, this is the largest load of radioactive materials ever delivered within the borders of North Carolina." The cobalt was delivered on a flatbed truck in a lead and steel canister weighing over 9,000 pounds. The purchase was made possible through a grant of \$21,200 made to Dr. Welt from the United States Department of Agriculture.

The radiation chamber itself, designed by Dr. Welt, cost \$37,500. The money for the facility was provided by the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology. The chamber, consisting of a stainless steel tank placed inside a concrete pit, measures about 6'4" in diameter and 11' deep. It contains 10 1/2

of demineralized water that provides protection from radiation while allowing researchers to observe and arrange the cobalt which is encased in stainless steel strips about the size of a foot ruler.

Dr. Welt designed the tank so objects could be exposed to radiation in a number of ways. By means of long poles, some of the cobalt strips are loaded into plaques. These plaques are placed on each side of an elevator frame allowing a rectangular water-tight container to be lowered between them. Inside the container are coils that allow the temperature to be regulated from -10° F to 150° F.

Three stationary tubes located next to one of the plaques and two rotating turntables located next to the other plaque provide other methods of irradiating objects. The plaques are so loaded as to provide an even source of radiation, with cobalt strips of greater radioactive activity on the ends as compared with those in the middle, according to Dr. Welt.

A device containing cobalt strips arranged in a circle allows the strips to be moved in or out, varying the diameter

of the circle from 2 to 6 inches. This arrangement provided varying degrees of radiation.

The Cobalt "60" will be used for research in areas such as radiation pasteurization of food, radiation-induced alloys of wood and plastics, and radiation control of insects.

Safety equipment keeps the water level in the tank at a constant level and radiation monitors keep account of the radiation level. Dr. Welt also said that, contrary to a statement in an earlier Technician, the nuclear reactor could not blow up, but it would "melt" and stop itself if the control rods were removed.



The facilities were designed to allow for complete control of temperature, pressure, and radiation as well as numerous safety equipment which is encased in the chamber.

State currently ranks 33rd out of 41 in the list of Southern College and University libraries with 331,459 volumes as compared with third ranked UNC-CH with 1,214,359 volumes and second ranked Duke with 1,693,270 volumes. State cannot continue to grow as an institution of higher learning without a good library. Please donate to the library.

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Triangle Schools To Share 'Giant' Computer System

By EMANUAL MAY

One of the world's largest university computer centers will be constructed at the Triangle Universities Computation Center.

The center was made possible by grants of \$1.5 million by the National Science Foundation, \$500,000 each to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, and N. C. State University. The grants will help pay costs of the Triangle Universities Computation Center (TUCC), a nonprofit corporation formed recently by the three universities.

Initially, it will provide top-quality computer instruction and research services for 28,000 students and several thousand administrative, faculty and staff personnel of the various universities participating.

The unique venture in computer sciences is expected to provide statewide computer services for Tar Heel colleges and universities in the near future and perhaps even serve the State government. East Carolina College and the new university branch at Charlotte are among those considering future use of the computer center.

Dr. James K. Ferrell, a professor of Chemical Engineering at N. C. State is serving as first president of TUCC.

He noted that the NSF grant, along with earlier support from the N. C. Board of Science and Technology, will enable the Center to get into operation with temporary equipment within the

next few weeks and to become fully equipped by August.

The event will occur two years ahead of the date anticipated by the N. C. Board of Higher Education when it recommended formation of the center in 1964.

It is unique in that none of the cooperating universities will need to go to the Research Triangle to use the center. Smaller on-campus computers will be hooked directly to the center by telephone wires.

Computer problems of professors, officials, and students will be initiated on campus and fed directly into the wire. An answer to the problem will be returned in two to four minutes.

Establishment of the center and the National Science Foundation grants were announced at a meeting of the State Board of Science and Technology.

The computation equipment is valued at about \$5 million. Much of it will be rented and each of the three universities will pay \$500,000 a year to operate the system.

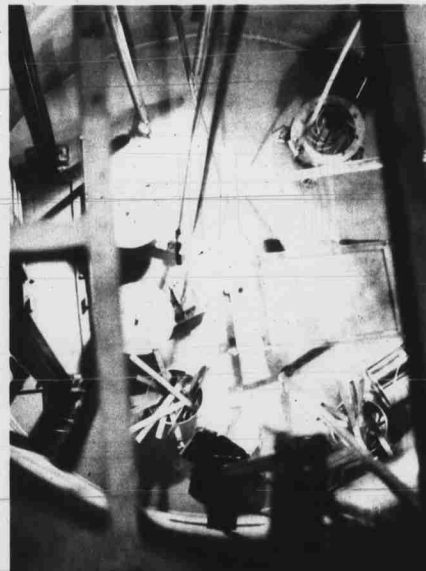
The key equipment at TUCC will be an IBM System 360, Model 75 computer, the largest and fastest now made by IBM and about 10 times faster than the speediest computers now in operation on North Carolina campuses.

The computer will be able to add a column of one million 10-digit numbers in less than a second. There will be a comparable increase in the size of

the computer's memory units.

The computer, which will be housed in the Board of Science and Technology Building in Research Triangle Park, will be used extensively in educational programs, especially in engineering and the sciences.

The members of the TUCC board are Dr. Everett Palmatier, UNC; Dr. Paul M. Gross, Duke; Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, Duke; Dr. William F. Little, UNC; Dr. A. C. Menius Jr., N. C. State, and Dr. Robert W. Truitt, N. C. State. A new member was appointed, Dr. Harold F. Robinson of N. C. State.



The radioactive material itself is kept under ten feet of water to provide protection from radiation while allowing observation and arrangement of the materials.



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A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is the final goal. I feel I should really be going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.
Alan W. Eckert.

IN RALEIGH . . .
Part of a Letter Home
"Everything is going just fine here. My course is just pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to finish this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading is going so tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been reading around 11:00 to 1:30, and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for Lots of love to you all."
from a student at State.

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .
"The course has been extremely useful to me. I would urge every student to take the course."
DR. DAN PRICE, Director, Institute for Research in Social Science, U.N.C.

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began a 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehension.
—Dick League, Law School, U.N.C.

As an acting intern on pediatrics, I had gained tremendous experience but had done practically none of the general reading required for oral. The night before the examination, I was on duty and essentially, the extent of my reading was from one to three and from five to seven in the morning. In that period of time I was able to read about five hundred pages with satisfactory comprehension. I did not panic or get overly anxious. I had the feeling of a worthwhile job done satisfactorily. Since I last saw you, I have taken my National Board Examinations in all the clinical fields of medicine.
Jerry Eller, Med. Student

Educational FM To Offer New Sound To Raleigh Area Listeners



A "new" radio station will hit the FM waves in Raleigh in early April as WKNC becomes the second educational FM station available to area listeners.

Actually, of course, WKNC is not a new station at all. In years gone by the student station at N. C. State has been known by a variety of call letters since its founding as WNCB in 1946.

Under all of these names, however, the student station has operated on carrier current. This is a system whereby the signal was fed into each dormitory on campus and was electronically mixed with the dormitory power system.

The result was a limited audience who could not pick up the signal with any type of radio that did not plug into an electrical outlet. Occasionally, even

the Television sets in the dorms received the signal, whereas a transistor portable radio in the same room could not.

In an attempt to provide better service to the university students, faculty and staff, WKNC decided to investigate alternate means of broadcasting.

Educational FM was decided upon as the best solution.

The station will have a 10 watt transmitter located atop the King-Religious-Center on the North Campus. The effective range of the set-up will be approximately 10 miles, depending on the antenna used by both the station and the receiver.

Station Manager Don A. Grigg, of Charlotte, said the station would have a range sufficient to cover the Raleigh area.

While being an electrical engineering major is not a prerequisite for membership on the WKNC staff, it can have definite advantages when something breaks down. However, only three of the 16 current staffers are in that curriculum. The others have major interest areas ranging from Liberal Arts to Agriculture and Design. The WKNC offices and studios are located in the basement (or cellar, as it is more popularly known) of the E. S. King Religious center on the North campus. The new transmitter will also be located in this area, while the antenna will be mounted on the roof. Good reception of the 88.1 megacycle signal should be available within a 10 mile radius of that point.

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A 'New Sound In Town'

Programming on the new WKNC-FM station will be a new experience for most Raleigh listeners according to Station Manager Don Grigg. "I am certain," Grigg said, "that our programming will offer a unique entertainment experience to the community as well as the student body."

"We will not broadcast Rock and Roll, since it is not in keeping with our format. Instead, we intend to widen the experience of our audience through the program format, not to simply duplicate what everyone has been exposed to in high school."

When the applied-for-construction permit is approved, this policy will result in a new sound consisting of the new artists popular with the college audience. "Presently," Grigg said, "this sound could be typified by Andy Williams, Herb Alpert, Stan Getz and others."

WKNC currently broadcasts into the dormitories of the campus through the carrier current system, and each program is tailored to the needs of the student body at the time of day it is aired.

As an example, Grigg said, "Accent in the A.M. (from midnight till 2 a.m.) is designed to

keep you awake, but not to make you dance."

Other programming provided by WKNC ranges from complete coverage of freshman football and basketball, to intellectually oriented panel discussions of current events. Two firsts pioneered by the station this year are live coverage of the ACC Swimming Tournament, and the ACC Tennis tournament this spring.

Hopefully, the tennis tournament will be available to anyone in the area with an FM radio. All that is needed is a construction permit.

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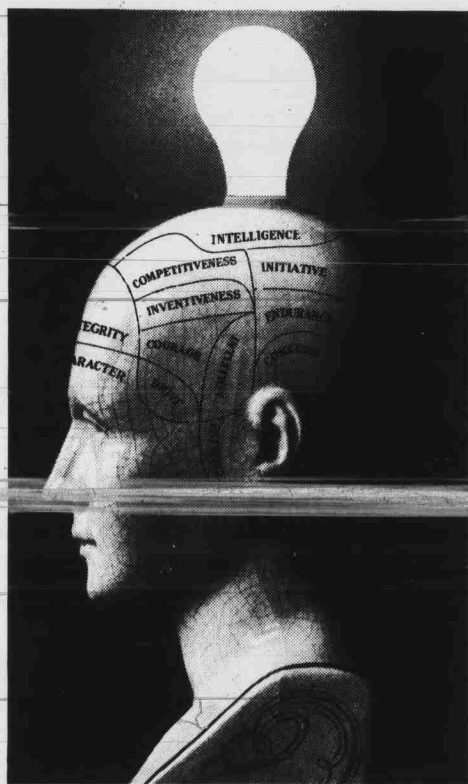
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