

Nash Is Coming!

Courtship, love and marriage, and sex in general will be the topics of Mrs. Ethel Nash next week.

Mrs. Nash, Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, will make her annual series of sex lectures on campus March 14-16.

Tickets are now available at the King Religious Center, according to Jim Larsen of the YMCA which sponsors the annual event. They will also be sold from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Bragaw lounge. The admission price of \$1 covers all three lectures in the series but is used only to cover her expenses.

The Nash lectures will be given at both 7 and 9 p.m. in the Williams Hall auditorium, but students must attend either hour all three nights. No one will be admitted after the lecture starts, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

The lectures are open to all students, male and female, Larsen emphasized, but they are always packed as there are only 225 seats per lecture. Students are advised to buy their tickets early.

Class Photos!

Class photos for next year's sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be taken from April 12 to May 6 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Appointments should be made now by contacting Wells Hood at the Agromock office, King Religious Center.

Campus Crier

The Horticulture Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in 121 Kilgore. Slides will be shown on Longwood Gardens.

Anyone interested in eaving should meet today at 7 p.m. in 106 Daniels.

The dormitory presidents will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Government office. All persons should try to attend. (Continued on Page 4)



The CRV experimental plastic car, which was raced extensively this summer, is now on display in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union East Gallery. Except for the removal of the rollbar, the car is displayed in exactly the same form as when it was raced. (Photo by Gary Andrew)

Furniture, Autos, Machinery Show

Designers Exhibit Virtuosity

By MARY RADCLIFFE
The Product Design Exhibit at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, sponsored by the Department of Product Design, has attracted such notable figures as Batman and Napoleon Solo—or at least they have signed the guest book.

The exhibition's intent, according to Walter P. Baermann, professor of Product Design, is "to outline the involvement of the product designer with the configuration of our society."
The exhibit is composed of various projects relating to both student and professional work, Baermann said. "Examples were chosen, not particularly for their design excellence, but rather to illustrate areas of search and challenge, and to underline some of the forces that influence his (the product designer's) work."

There are exhibitions in many of the modern technological fields, ranging from medicine to the automobile industry. Among the exhibits in the field of furniture design is a chair designed by James Taylor, a fourth year student. The chair was designed as a module for a seating system. Zippers on the cushion slides facilitate the addition of other modules to form benches or sofas and the addition of soft arms.

Other projects in the furniture unit were a desk, designed with the student in mind, a sofa with form rubber cushions, and a coffee table.

According to the School of Design, "the demand for institutional furniture has prompted a new look at human behavior patterns and physiological and psychological functions of furniture."

An adjustable lower extremity brace for paraplegics, a device for running the Wilkerson-Heffmann blood sugar screening test, and a standing table to be used by children and adults suffering from functional impairment of the lower extremities are displayed in the field of medicine.

In the field of agriculture, a crop sprayer, designed by Al Wordsworth, and a seed planter by Ted Hoffman and Alex Holden are displayed with scale models. The purpose of the seed planter is to integrate all required seed planting functions in an automatic planter.

Also on display are products in the field of specialized structure, packaging of electro instruments, and building components. Photography in the exhibit includes various photographs of patterns and textures, moving light, emulsion studies, paper negatives, and multiple exposures. Most of these were made by the product design students.

Probably the most popular exhibits are the two futuristic automobiles. The vehicle designed by General Motors Research Labs is displayed in a scale model as a personal sports car. Entrance to this car is by means of a longitudinally hinged canopy. The power plant is a turbo-shaft engine. The other car on display is an all-plastic sports car. This is the CRV lab research vehicle designed by Marbon Chemical Company. Its main purpose is to show the use of plastic in the construction of a car.

The CRV has been raced in Sports Car Club of America, Class D modified national races during the past year. Its worst finish was a third place. Three collisions occurred during the year: one with a tree at 85 miles per hour which slightly damaged the front fender, two others were with cars, once when an Alfa Romeo struck the rear end and another time when an Jaguar struck the right hand side.

Both the Alfa and the Jaguar were forced to retire from the race, whereas the CRV continued undamaged. The exhibition may be seen in the gallery of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union until March 26.

Parking Voted Out On Hillsboro

By BILL RANKIN

The Raleigh City Council Monday voted unanimously to remove all parking on the south side of Hillsboro from Pullen Road to Brooks Avenue.

It also decided to place one-hour parking meters between Logan and Chamberlain, and

between Pogue and Vanderbilt streets, on the north side of Hillsboro Street.

The action came after two weeks of consideration by the Law and Finance Committee of the council. Several businessmen were heard at a hearing last week, all objecting to the

proposals. However, the committee made a unanimous recommendation to the council Monday to accept the proposal.

The ruling to remove all south side Hillsboro parking bordering on State was the final result of a Traffic Division recommendation. Captain Herbert Hayes of the Traffic Division said the recommendation was made because of "several years of increasing traffic congestion and increasing numbers of accidents."

A survey made by the division revealed extremely hazardous conditions with trucks and cars blocking two lanes. Hayes also reported hundreds of complaints from motorists about the lanes being so narrow. Removal of the spaces on the south side to allow widening of the lanes will make "traffic twice as efficient," according to Hayes.

Art Ingram, manager-owner of Western Lanes, said of the council's decision, "It was all a fix." He said the council held a quick vote during the initial minutes of the meeting, while Hillsboro businessmen were still out of the room consulting their attorney, Charles Blanchard. "Five minutes later they were discussing new business," he said. Blanchard, speaking to the council later, asked that "further consideration be allowed for investigation of several alternatives." The council held fast however, and turned to other business.

Reaction by the Hillsboro businessmen to the decision was sharp. Estimates of loss of business this will cause varied from 30 to 60 per cent.

Ray Kennemur, of Ken-Ben, said that Hillsboro Street is congested for only a few minutes each afternoon, and this should be viewed as normal.

"They could take two feet from this ten foot sidewalk outside the stores to widen Hillsboro, and everybody would be happy," said Ingram.

Representatives of other businesses such as the Stag Shop, Varsity Men's Wear, and Mann Shopping Center, feel the council was negligent of their alternatives, and seemingly unconcerned about the effect on business, according to Ingram.

Nominations Books Close For Elections

Twenty-five candidates for office in the spring campus elections are unopposed, while eight positions are vacant and will have to be filled by presidential appointees.

The nominations book closed yesterday at five p.m.

Three candidates have declared themselves for each executive office of Student Government. In each case there is one Student Party, one University Party, and one independent candidate.

The list of candidates is only tentative, according to John Shaw, Chairman of the Elections Committee.

"I now have to check the grades of each candidate, and make sure that there are no other irregularities," Shaw said. This year the Elections Committee is going to pay careful attention to campaign procedures, being particularly strict to make sure that posters are not torn down, according to Shaw.

Candidates for the executive offices of Student Government are: President, Mike Cauble (UP), Roy Colquitt (SP), Vice-President, Bernard L. Smith (UP), George Butler (SP), Gene Seals; Treasurer, Wes McClure (UP), Charles Franke (SP), Bobby Gray; Secretary, Rick Wheelless (UP), Janene Smith (SP), Gary Stewart.

Wells Hood and Leo Simpson are unopposed candidates for the two open Board of Publications positions.

Class officer candidates are: Senior Class President, Ronald England and Eddie Biedonach; Vice-President, Charles A. Edwards (unopposed); Sec-

retary, Bob Goins (unopposed); Treasurer, Randolph Hester, Wells Hood, and Merry Chambers, Junior Class President, David Parker, Jim Simpson, William C. Lawton, and Tom Paisley; Vice-President, Conner Frank Ross, Larry A. Callier, A. John Steinberger, Gene Seals; Secretary, Mary Ann Weathers (unopposed); Treasurer, Bob Dhus, Buddy Robinson, and Tom Bruce, Sophomore Class President, Cliff Knight (unopposed); Vice-President, Mike Shaw, Alicia Weathers, and David H. Moore; Secretary, Jane Chambliss and Rick Hood; Treasurer, Virgil Dodson, Frank R. Hand, and Jean Murray.

Honor Code Board candidates are: Sophomore, Andy Watts, David H. Moore, Curt Vaught, and Jack Gardner; Junior, David W. Austin, Ronnie Linker, Buster Johnson, and Bill Waterman; Senior, Jim Waters, Bill Taylor, and Bob Dellinger.

Men's Campus Code Board candidates are: Sophomore, Clay Everest and Ed Taxis; Junior, Bob Dhus, David Austin, and Frank Ross; Senior, Charles A. Edwards, Don L. Yelton, and Bob Fentz.

Women's Campus Code Board candidates are: Sophomore, Linda Hand and Carol Knight; Junior, Judy Adams (unopposed); Secretary, Susan James (unopposed).

I.F.C. candidates are: President, Parker S. Walsh and Robert A. Bahford; Vice-President, Dan McGill and Wash Lanford; Secretary, Eugene Connelly Prigden (unopposed); Treasurer, Jim Simpson and David F. Parley.

Permanent Senior Class candidates are: President, Bill Fishburne (unopposed); Vice-President, Phil Atkins (unopposed); Secretary, Betty Van Dyke (unopposed); Treasurer, no candidate.

Graduate senatorial candidates (four seats available) are: Roy Broughton and Whitfield Lee. This leaves two seats vacant.

Agriculture senatorial candidates are: Sophomore (two seats available), Ronnie King, Danny Dilton, and Sam Flint; Junior (two seats available), Bob Shipley, John E. Byrd, N. Angus Morrison III, and Charles Pierce; Senior (two seats available), Edward Allen James, Bob Goins, and Jim Graham. Punch, and Joan Boudrow; Junior (two seats available), Walter Wilkinson, Louis G. Carter, Buster Johnson, and Robert E. Dalton; Senior (two seats available), "Zeb" Boyd, unopposed.

(Continued on Page 4)

Say German Engineer Students

Our Visit Has Been Fantastic

"Our visit has been fantastic for us. We thank you very heartily." This was the appreciation 17 West Berlin college students showed in winding up their eight-day visit to State campus.

The students return to Washington, D. C. this afternoon to make preparations for their return flight to Germany.

The students are between semesters at their Berlin colleges and have just completed a tour of the East Coast. They have visited manufacturing plants in New York City, Hagerstown, Md., and Washington, D. C. Since February 28 they have observed college life in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill. State University has played host during their visit.

One of the differences the German students have observed in American life and their own is that television commercials are shown during the programs in this country. In Germany, commercials are separated from the programs and are shown for a half hour two times a day.

The favorite programs in Berlin are "Lassie," "The Fugitive," and cowboy dramas. Entertainment on Berlin screens is generally of a more serious nature than in this country and news ranks high on the viewer

polls. Food is plentiful in Berlin but certain items such as vegetables are quite expensive. Potatoes are inexpensive and therefore provide a staple food source.

According to the students, "Your dinner is so big."

"In Germany," quipped one, "lunch is the big meal. And your breakfast has eggs. In Germany, for breakfast we eat bread and jam. Then we have a big lunch, and we eat not so much for dinner." Meat is eaten about twice a week in Berlin.

The fact that 12,000 people filled the Coliseum for each of the ACC games amazed the German students. "In Germany, maybe 500 people would see basketball at one time. With soccer it is different. We have a stadium in Berlin for 100,000 people," said one of the students.

Education for a German engineering student is quite a bit different from that State engineers experience. In Germany, an engineering student must spend two years working in a factory for practical experience. Then after three years in college, he receives his degree.



Today will mark the end of a visit to N. C. State by 17 German engineering students from Berlin. They arrived on campus last Monday on the longest stop of an East Coast tour.

New 'Airmat' Method Created by Textile Prof.

A "method for weaving contoured thread, connecting dual wall inflatable fabrics," has been developed by Professor Elliot B. Grover after years of failure in attempts to do the same by engineers of Goodyear

Professor Grover developed his process while engaged in consulting work for Goodyear Aerospace, a division of Goodyear Corporation. The work called for a means of producing a material now known as "airmat."

The material consists of two layers of fabric, as much as several feet apart, joined by drop threads woven into both layers. The problem was to design a loom which could weave these drop threads into the fabric at the number of 80 or more per square inch. Prof. Grover found that by weaving the drop threads into the two layers while they were only a few inches apart, and then pulling the long drop threads back taut in a programmed sequence, the material could be successfully woven. This method has resulted in a million dollar weaving facility at the Goodyear plant in Akron, Ohio, which is the sole producer of the material.

The original Goodyear work, for which Dr. Grover was consultant, was under an Air Force contract. The Air Force wanted to develop a process of weaving a material that can be used for such applications as inflatable wings that can be transported in a collapsed state and then inflated at a destination.

"The Air Force hopes to explore the possible space applica-

tions of this fabric," according to Prof. Grover. "Though detailed information is classified, space vehicles could be constructed of this fabric, woven with metals and compacted until inflated in space. The Air Force has developed planes that are completely inflatable, and work is being done on other military applications such as inflatable boats and masts."

Honor Code

Two juniors and one sophomore who have been chosen as Continuing Members of the Honor Code Board without standing re-election are Jeff Kohl, Mac McGarity, and Mary Ann Weathers, according to McGarity, Clerk of the Board. The policy of having three members continue, McGarity said, is to avoid having a completely new, inexperienced board. The other members of next year's board will be chosen during spring elections. The board also voted at Tuesday night's meeting to use the penalty of reprimand, a penalty less than probation. Heretofore only the Campus Code Board has used this penalty, but recently the Honor Code Board has had several cases which warranted reprimand, McGarity said.



ELLIOT B. GROVER

Aerospace. Grover, Lineberger Professor of Textiles, has recently been issued a U. S. patent for his unique method. Both the Department of Defense and National Aeronautics and Space Administration are interested in the process.

A Protest Movement

Dr. Herbert Aptheker is a very poor speaker, his views on the American Negro are slanted by Marxist influence, and he isn't really very intelligent.

Nevertheless, a motor trip to Duke University to hear his speech tomorrow night will probably be worthwhile. This is because few if any State students have had the opportunity to listen to a Marxist and see for themselves the logical flaws in the arguments presented. The verbal crucifixion planned for Dr. Aptheker in the question and answer period after the lecture should be very enlightening.

In the fall of 1960, noted novelist Lawrence Ferlinghetti visited State while on the way to Cuba, which had recently been conquered from within by Castro. Ferlinghetti denies to this day that he is a communist, but he does proclaim himself a man with an open mind on all subjects.

To the students present that fall day, however, it was obvious that the man's mind was open only to the good things he expected to see in Cuba. Professor Sidney Knowles, who chaired the lecture in Broughton 11, adeptly controlled the scenario to the effect that Ferlinghetti had to answer questions as they were phrased. The open mind soon saw the half-truths and suppositions upon which the man's world was built. It was a truly educational experience, not soon to be forgotten.

In 1960 it took almost an hour to completely annihilate the communist logic Ferlinghetti presented. Aptheker should be so lucky. Everybody knows and expects him to shoot the straight party line, whereas it was quite a surprise to hear it from Ferlinghetti. Aptheker may last 20 minutes, but we doubt it.

If you don't have a New Arts ticket, and do have a car or a friend with a car, it will be well worth while to go to Duke for the evening. After all, it isn't every day we have a chance to hear an honest-to-god Communist.

Well, Sport Fans

Since no trophy can really replace the ACC Championship award, State's capable cagers deserve something else.

This something else can only be the appreciation and thanks of the students of N. C. State for a season well-played and a game valiantly fought.

The upset of the regular season champions for two years in a row is more than any Wolfpack fan can expect, and yet it was nearly a most improbable fact. The fourteen ball-players who carried State to the brink of the ACC Crown have come a long way as the season extended, and have earned a rest.

Duke certainly warrants State's support in its bid for the NCAA Championship now, for the cookies are all counted for State. In the counting Maravich's Marauders have assured the Dukes will be in top shape for the test ahead with one of the best played, hardest fought thrillers in the tournament.

Duke truly deserves the title—they worked very hard to get it. State lost because of the pre-calculated, essential weakness—lack of height and rebounding—not because of any failing on the part of coaches or players.

Thank you very much, Press, Charlie, Pete, Ray, Tommy, Eddie, Larry, Hal, Billy, Gary, Jerry, Sam, Kretz, Paul, John—and Merv.

"Dear Mr. Watts"

The announcement by N. B. Watts of the formation of a committee to study dormitory rules, regulations and conditions is a constructive step forward. Hopefully this committee will receive suggestions and criticisms from the student body to aid them with their task.

Dormitory regulations are not made in a day, and it will take many years of study and change to arrive at really sound, liveable enforceable and constructive rules. The task is neither simple nor easy, and suggestions for improvements will be welcome. Send them to: Mr. N. B. Watts

Housing Office
Leazar Hall



CONTENTION

TO APPOINT DORM COMMITTEE

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial, "Dorms, Not Nurseries", I telephoned you to discuss issues contained therein and as per your request, I am writing this letter to the editor.

The Department of Student Housing is cognizant of the length of the residence hall regulations posted in each room. On so many occasions students have said that they did not know what was or was not expected concerning many diverse matters. In view of this, efforts were made to outline those concerns which most often arose. Over the years, this list expanded. Lengthening the printed list of regulations was not intended to offend residence hall students or to infer that they were irresponsible. It was, in our opinion, best to make such information available in every room, the official record and in orientation sessions in order to eliminate reasons for misunderstandings.

Each regulation was written with the welfare of the total housing group in mind. Of the twenty-nine regulations listed, over half are strictly informative. Eight others are reminders

Holy Confirmation

Dear Francesco

Several days ago I came across a rather strange letter, which had all the earmarks of being extremely old. Though I was unable to make of it any great matter or meaning, perhaps it would be good for me to set it down so that one of my readers, more enlightened than myself, might be able to discern in this, to me, unintelligible epistle some manner of worth or merit. As the letter, I said, is to all appearances quite old, and hence beginning to crumble, all that is legible is here reproduced in its entirety. My motive in reproducing this letter is not that I am certain that it has great merit and is thus worthy of preservation, but rather that I fear in my ignorance to be the cause of the extinction of some great element in the corpus of human knowledge.

To my good friend Francesco—

I find myself rather pressed for time to write and hence shall get at once to the meat of the matter. Since thou mayest perchance be coming to this town as a member of the inter-city guild, and beyond, to take as thy wife my niece, I feel it my obligation to thee to explain my Faith, for its tenets and sacraments have been a source of great inspiration and great inner strength to me in my hours of drear need. My beliefs are founded in what I have clearly discerned to be eternal truths. I also know that from a purely practical point of view these elements of my Faith work, and thus are indispensable to my way of life. Thou mayest say that my behaviour is not distinguishable from that of others around me of differing Faiths, but I would answer this challenge with a two-fold reply; firstly, until such time as thou canst look into my very heart and perceive the wondrous difference my Faith has made in me, thou canst not possibly determine whether or nay I could even live without it, much less be able to do so; secondly, it would be most unfair of thee to chastise my Faith for my all too human frailty and inability to live up to the divine standards of that most holy Faith. My faith in the truth and eternal and universal validity of the tenets of my religion is profound and unshakable. My belief that I am Napoleon has meant a wonderful difference in my peace of mind and it has given me immense inner strength when I have most needed it. I personally am confident that if thou couldst simply give thyself, thy prideful self, over to this same faith your salvation also would be assured. This belief is a spiritual commitment to a mystery, and in my church when a child reaches the age of twelve (This age is selected because at that point in life a person is certainly knowledgeable enough in all things to make an intellectual and spiritual commitment which will in all ways prove adequate to encompass and explain all subsequently acquired intellectual and spiritual insight. At the age of twelve one has undergone six years of schooling, most of which takes place on the highest intellectual plane imaginable, and it is eminently reasonable for a person, on the basis of this incomparable educational background, to make a decision which will control the remaining sixty to eighty years of his life.)—to continue, at the age of twelve a child in our Faith is introduced to the most divine and holy mystery of the church. The Grand General (no different from the local General or "minister" of our individual congregation except for the function of conferring the title of membership in the church on the twelve-year-olds at regular times during the year)—the Grand General comes and confers on each of the initiates the most sacred order of Spiritus Napoleonus. A special vestment is prepared for each twelve-year-old just for this ceremony. For the first time since birth (and the symbolic recognition of the beginning of training in our way of life) the initiate partakes of a new order in the church. The prepared vestment is placed over the initiate's head and in the midst of much holy and spiritual solemnities, in the midst of the greatest emotional and visual beauty imaginable, the young church member is allowed to feel for the first time the intense spiritual wave which breaks over and flows around each of us in the church when we, in union with our spiritual brothers, thrust the fingers of our right hand between the third and fourth buttons of our holy vests!

Unfortunately the letter is unintelligible beyond this point and I am unable to reproduce anything of any coherence. If there be any that, reading this, can tell me the meaning of the passage I feel that mankind would be eternally in his debt for his commentary.

—Jay Randle

to protect the facilities which represent hard earned tax dollars contributed by parents and relatives of our students and fees paid by students in rentals. As officials responsible for State of North Carolina property, failure to safeguard same would only result in additional rental increase to cover necessary repairs. Five other regulations are mentioned in the hopes of removing fire hazards. The remaining ones are listed because of difficulties experienced in the past.

Restrictions as to electrical appliances and oversized light bulbs were made to prevent power failures in residence halls not equipped with circuits designed to handle unlimited electrical demands. Not only do cooking appliances draw excessive current loads but the presence and storage of foodstuffs invite all types of insects and rodents and create offensive odors. Neither the State Board of Health nor the State Insurance Commission will approve the use of rooms for kitchen purposes unless so designed and equipped.

The present refund regulation, with minor changes as rates increased, has been in effect for over forty years. Refunds are not authorized for students who remain in school and vacate University housing after the stated deadlines except during periods when it has been necessary to overcrowd rooms in order to house those students with no place to live (fall semesters generally). Refunds were authorized until occupancy was reduced to the normal capacity of housing units. This same is in effect in every major tax supported and private institution of higher learning in North Carolina. Few, if any, universities or colleges in the nation authorize refunds under similar conditions.

It is true, as indicated in your editorial, that we must meet the bond commitments of our self-liquidating housing program. All appropriation requests since 1947 (opening of Owen and Tucker) for the construction of new housing facilities have been fruitless, as well as our bond issue request, voted down by the citizens of North Carolina on November 7, 1961. Approval of such requests would have prevented the major portion of the increases in room rentals.

Personnel of the Department of Student Housing are constantly striving to improve University housing and we welcome the assistance of any student, faculty or staff member of the University in this endeavor. I am requesting the President of the Inter-Dormitory Council to appoint a student committee to study the present rules and to receive suggestions from the students they represent. I will be happy to work with all concerned in every way possible.

N. B. Watts
Director of Student Housing

REGULATIONS NECESSARY

To the Editor:

Evidently you are able to study in chaos, but most students can not! Kazoos and guitars, whether you realize it or not, are extremely disturbing to a man who wants to study in his room. What should the dormitory limit—Men playing musical instruments or men trying to study?

Coffee pots, hot plates, and other such equipment are not necessities for the dormitory student. This electrical equip-

ment is not allowed in the dormitory. Regulation eleven does not allow a floor counselor to "let himself into a room whenever he pleases." As pointed out, this privilege is limited for the "purpose of insuring compliance with regulations, inspections, and cleaning or making repairs." To the best of my knowledge no floor counselor has ever abused this privilege. Last year a student was nearly shot with a rifle because his room was not inspected and the rifle "confiscated." Quite frequently university property is damaged by the occupants of a room. If rooms were not inspected, and the students charged for the repairs, the university would be forced to pay for these repairs, which would come to a substantial amount, and probably result in increased room rents. So you see, Mr. Fishburne, the housing office does not consider "the student as a natural born enemy," but makes regulations to improve dormitory life and, in some instances, to protect the students.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasize that State students are at this university to receive a good education, and this can not be accomplished if an effective learning environment is not maintained. In my opinion there are not enough regulations to enforce dormitory study hours as they should be, but certainly without those regulations that are now administered the dormitory would be in a constant state of disorder.

Alan Dattelbaum
President
Tucker Dormitory

HIGHT'S CLEANERS

Across from the Bell Tower

LAUNDERETTE

5 Shirts for \$1.00

Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

I am sort of a shy person. Somebody came up to me last week and said, "How do you do?" and I did not answer. I come from a quiet family. It is said of one of my ancestors that—but never mind. There is no room for stories here.

I did not answer. But then, there was no answer to make. What does one say? "How do you do?" This is a silly answer. I could not care less how anybody does. If I give a little piece of myself away to everyone I meet, soon there will be none of me left.

Yesterday too someone introduced himself, and again I did not answer. He stuck out his hand, but after a few moments dropped it again. Eventually he wandered off, and I haven't seen him since. I remember his face. He had a sharp nose and deep-set eyes, brown, I think, but I cannot be sure. Soon even the memory of his nose will fade away. That encounter was a success. I lived through it with little difficulty, and I remained a whole person.

This afternoon I decided to go out for a beer. I had never really been out before, so the city was strange to me. But I figured there must be a beer hall somewhere close. The world is full of beer halls.

I walked down some sort of main street. Very few people were out, probably because the weather was freezing. It snowed a week ago, about five inches. The snow was mostly melted when the new cold snap hit. A few frozen patches were left in the gutters where the plow had left them. A wind blew fresh and gusty the length of the street.

The street was filthy and as I walked I had to keep my eyes on the sidewalk in front of me in order to avoid the splashes of yellow spit. I wandered aimlessly for a while, and finally asked a man huddling in a doorway for directions. "Shur, sonny," the man said thickly. He tugged his white scraggly beard, then scratched his head for a long time. He spat. "Cross the street overs shers 'n go down th'alley. Hey, sonny, loan me a quarter?"

I gave the old man a dollar, mostly because I was embarrassed about accosting him, and he seemed like a decent sort of old coddger. He melted back into the doorway behind me. I heard him spit noisily.

I turned into the alley and, sure enough, some distance down it was a beer hall. Raucous noise sounded the length of the alley. I looked inside at the people sitting around laughing and guzzling beer, but kept on walking, disgusted. I hadn't come all this way just to join the herd like an animal. I wasn't like the old coddger, who had followed me and now disappeared inside, wheezing happily with my dollar. I kept on walking in the cold.

Then, at the other end of the alley, I saw Sophie. Sophie! I said, but choked the call off myself. I realized I didn't know her. She had lustrous, almost oily-black hair. Her face; its perfection was in the eyes. They looked at me, they were dark and intelligent. Sophie! I shouted, but she was too far away. Her eyes held mine briefly. I thought she waved, just slightly, before she disappeared around a corner. I ran after her, Sophie!

I caught sight of her again just as she rounded another corner. Running as hard as possible and stopping only briefly to gasp for breath, I found myself gaining on her only slowly. She followed a maze of streets leading eventually up a steep hill. Almost at the top, she hesitated a moment, then stepped into a large brick apartment house.

When I reached the door, I stopped and leaned against it. I had no idea how I could now go inside and introduce myself to her. I had never approached anybody in my life, except that old man for directions. He hardly counted, he was so old with his beard and his eternal spitting. This was a different problem. I had no excuse for meeting Sophie. I had never even seen her before, although I knew right away that she was my Sophie. She had to be Sophie, I couldn't be mistaken about that, but still I could think of no excuse for walking in that door and meeting her.

Finally I knocked on the door. No answer. I stood several minutes, cold and miserable. Then I opened it and walked inside.

I found myself in a big hall full of people swaying back and forth to wild music. The hall seemed to continue, decorated the entire length with bright-colored red and gold streamers, forever, and I couldn't see the end through the blue haze of smoke which made me choke at every breath. Sophie was there, a dark face striking among all the rest because she was Sophie and pulsating madly. The beat drummed and drummed and her body moved with it! Baby! and she was already drunk on one glass of champagne and sang above the noise and danced on tables. She danced as gracefully as if cold sober, but never cold, not Sophie as people around her yelled Baby! and the hall vibrated with Sophie's dance with the beat pounding in the blue smoke-filled hall. She screamed as she had grown up, proud I knew, children's screams as they play through years with children's laughter. Sweat ran down her body and gleamed in her oily hair as she danced and shouted in the crowded, pulsating hall.

"Sophie!" I yelled, but she could never have heard me. "Get her fer yer, sonny," a voice behind me said. I whirled and found myself facing the old, white-bearded man. He spat on the parquet floor.

"She's my daughter, sonny," he held forth his hand, Sophie saw him immediately, jumped off the table, and walked slowly toward us. The music and the noise stopped. All the people stood uncertainly, seemingly frightened at the sudden silence. They stared at us, all of them.

"Father," Sophie said. The old man smiled as she kissed him. "My daughter," he said quietly, his whisper echoing in the silence of the hall. She turned, sober, and looked at me.

"Who is he?" she asked the old man.

"None fer you, Sophie," the old man said. He spat on my feet. "He don't lake people."

"No, no," I said. "I do. Please, Sophie, let me meet you. Please, Sophie." I held out my hand. She looked at me again, kind but uncertain. Before she could respond, the old man grasped my arm firmly and led me to the door. He pushed me out, then slammed it behind me and locked it. I pounded on it

until exhausted, I felt my clenched hands freezing even as I hit them against the wood. I turned away and stumbled down the hill to my home.

There is nobody here. I play music for a while, but it is too beautiful. I sit down. I walk around in my room, unable even to read. I play solitaire, to shut off the mind. I cannot shut off the mind. I step outside in the snow. A cold wind whips my face and chills my trousers. I pick up snow and pack it in my hands. It is shockingly cold, fresh. I throw the snowball as hard as I can against a tree. It splatters white against the black bark. I go indoors because I can feel only the cold. There is nobody here.

It's dark. No moon, and I think snowflakes are drifting outside. Can't see them though; no moon. As I lie here my blankets are cold. I lie here in my blankets and all is cold and still about me in the dark.

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SSS Profit of \$80,000 Used for Scholarships

By HAL HARDINGE

"Books only follow the dollar. However, penny for penny, a student's book dollars would seem to represent the best buy of his college career."

So said Mark H. Wheelless, new manager of the Student Supply Stores. The SSS, consisting of the modern book and supply store-snack bar and five other snack bars in dorm local-



Mark H. Wheelless

ities, is owned and operated by the N. C. State University Scholarship Fund. Profits from the stores are turned over to the University for athletic and general student scholarships in the ratio of 55-45 per cent, according to manager Wheelless.

"You have to be alert to numerous risks to make a profit in the book business," said Wheelless, stating the entire store operations have been producing a profit of about \$80,000 a year for the last few years. This profit is mainly from snack bars and sales of non-required collegiate merchandise in the main store, said Wheelless.

Land Grant Costs Rise

Only five state universities and land-grant colleges in the nation have not raised charges in the past two years. Tuition rates are rising almost everywhere else especially for out-of-state students. There are seven state universities which charge out-of-state residents tuitions of more than \$1000.

When asked about the cost of books and how much profit was made on them, Wheelless said, "No dealer has control over the price of a new book."

"The publisher sets the price. Most textbooks carry a gross margin of 20 per cent, paperbacks a little more. Of the 20 per cent profit, the dealer must pay the shipping charges (usually from New York, Chicago, or Atlanta) which uses up about 5 per cent of the 20 per cent.

"Last year over 50 tons of books were sold through the SSS, about 60,000 books on which shipping charges must be paid. Furthermore, the SSS is a retail taxable operation, and 3 per cent of the 20 per cent margin is used for taxes. This represents a direct saving to the students.

"We've used up 8 per cent of the margin profit and we've just received the books on the docks," said Wheelless.

Commenting on the used book business, manager Wheelless said, "Books in demand are bought at a set price.

"If the book is used but new condition and used for the next two semesters, half price is given for it. One quarter price is given when the book has been discontinued as an officially

adopted text. The resale price of the used book is two-thirds of its new price."

In the last ten years there has been a big jump in the price of books, according to Wheelless. For example, before World War II the Engineering Drawing (graphics) book cost approximately \$3. It is now selling for \$9.50.

The English book comparable to the present Harbrace Handbook sold for \$1.25. The Harbrace Handbook sells for about \$4.

"In addition to scholarships, all student employees gain benefits by working their way through school," said Wheelless. During a 12-month period, student employee earnings totaled \$45,000.

"Student employees work at their own convenience," said Wheelless. "The snack bars usually employ 60-65; however, turnover causes financial aid to cover more than 100 students."

Today's college student can spend anywhere from \$25 to \$60 or more a semester for books. Students might be thankful that books can be purchased conveniently at a fixed price rather than from "a concession operated by the football players" as the bookstore was in 1910.

ROTC, Scholarship Selection Is New

"I feel that this new system of selecting recipients of Air Force scholarships should benefit State, due to the high regard that Headquarters has for AFROTC," stated Col. Bartels of AFROTC about the new system by which Headquarters is selecting scholarship recipients instead of the individual detachments.

Each individual detachment was given a quota until last year. State's quota was 11. This year the individual detachment will conduct preliminary screening and then Air Force Headquarters will select 1000 worthy candidates for scholarships from the 184 detachments.

Scholarships are awarded to

third year cadets and cover the cadet's tuition and a \$150 allowance for books. In addition, the cadet receives a monthly allowance of \$50 instead of the usual \$40 a third or fourth year cadet receives.

In order to qualify for the scholarship, a cadet must have a 2.5 average on a 4.0 scale or better, have a grade of 30 or better on the Air Force Officers Qualifying test, be able to pass the Officers or flight physical, and meet the moral, personal and other requirements of the Air Force. The Air Force will also consider the skills the individual possesses and how many people of his skill the Air Force needs.

The Crisis to Come

In the utilization of the nation's manpower for best advantage, it is almost inevitable that the best educated should get the breaks. The son of the middle or upper class is more apt to be in college or able to pay his way to graduate school. Once graduated, he is more likely to land a job that is of college grade acquire occupational deferments—more than 25 times the rate of the next highest category, those with "some college." Before the build-up in Viet Nam, almost any student in any respectable institution automatically got his 2-S deferment, and draft boards were generally willing to extend the deferment for the increasing number who decided to go on to graduate school. Under the new rules, the draft boards will now decide whether each student is more important to the national welfare as a student than as a soldier. Most administrators expect a crisis to come this summer, when many "to-the-end-of-the-term" deferments will run out and be closely reviewed by draft boards. "I foresee losing quite a few students by September," says Byron H. Atkinson, dean of students at U.C.L.A. Says Tennessee State Director Arnold Malone: "We're going to have to put the screws on the students. We will either make good students or good soldiers out of them."

The draft certainly has enough inequities for everyone, but it is about the best method available for filling the nation's present manpower needs, which include troop commitments around the world as well as in Viet Nam. The only reasonable alternative is universal military service, which might take practically every youth for about a year and use him for various military and nonmilitary tasks, including learning skills, serving in the Peace Corps or join-

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Gregg Smith Singers To Be Here



The Gregg Smith Singers will appear in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium under the sponsorship of the RCMA.

Annual Combined Concert To Be March 9; Spivak's 'Piano Favorites' Now On Sale

In the next few weeks State Students will be offered two opportunities to enjoy works presented by the Music Department. The annual Combined Concert and a record featuring Raul Spivak, Musician-in-Residence, should provide a flurry of entertainment for students and residents of the Raleigh area.

The Annual Combined Concert of the Women's Chorus and the Collegiate Men's Glee Club will be presented Wednesday, March 9th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Women's Chorus is under the direction of Donald B. Adecock and the Glee Club is conducted by Milton C. Bliss. Each organization will perform a segment of the program se-

parately. The groups will combine for three mixed chorus numbers as the climax of the program.

The Women's Chorus will sing: Jacobs Ladder, arr. Newberry; Falling In Love with Love, Richard Rodgers; I Love Paris, Cole Porter; The Happy Wanderer, Frederick Moeller. The Collegiate Men's Glee Club will sing:

Dedication, Rober Franz; Drill, Ye Tarrier, Drill, arr. Charles Touchette; The Holiday Song, William Schuman; Holy, Holy, Holy, Schubert; Swansea Town, arr. Alice Parker; The Raven Days, Milton Bliss.

Combined numbers include: Magic Moments, Burt Bacharach—Conducted by Mr. Adecock; The Lark in The Moon,

Randall Thompson; Almighty God of Our Father, Will James—Conducted by Mr. Bliss.

This is the only combined appearance of these groups. The Women's Chorus was organized in 1962 and the Collegiate Men's Glee Club was organized in 1963 to meet the increasing enrollment of men singers. The club is cordially invited to attend.

As a service to the University and at no profit, the Music Department of North Carolina State University announces the advance sale of the souvenir recording "Piano Favorites."

This record will feature the artistry of Musician-in-Residence Raul Spivak, and is issued to mark the first year of this position at this University. The cost of each 12", high fidelity record will be \$3.00. Since no extra copies will be made, only those placing advanced orders will be able to obtain this record.

Selections included will feature many of the following composers:

Handel, Scarlatti, Brahms, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev; and from Latin-America and Spain: Villa-Lobos, Aguirre, Albeniz, Granados, de Falla.

Anyone interested in having one of these records should send a check for \$3.00 made out to that Department by April 15th. No orders will be accepted beyond that date.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Music Department of North Carolina State University: 205 King Building N. C. State University Raleigh, N. C. Phone: 755-2401

On Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium, the Raleigh Concert Music Association will present The Gregg Smith Singers in Concert.

During their 1963-64 tour, these singers sang from the works of Brahms, Mendelssohn, Stravinsky, and Schuman along with many favorite folk songs arranged by Vaughan-Williams, Aaron Copland, and Gregg Smith, their director.

The group originally began in 1955 when Gregg Smith, a graduate teaching assistant in the University of California music department, gathered a group of music students and young musicians interested in singing new music and rarely-performed old works.

Like many other American artists, The Gregg Smith Singers first had to earn their reputation abroad. In 1959 and 1961, this group toured Western Europe performing in such places as Edinburgh, Frankfurt, London and the Brussels World's Fair. However, since 1962, they have toured annually from one coast of the United States to the other.

Almost two-thirds of the original singers are still with the cast. Since all of the singers are graduates of music from universities or colleges in Southern California and are professional musicians, many of them double as instrumentalists. The singers are not all Americans, but instead represent several countries including Korea, Japan, France, Germany, Sweden, and Scotland. According to Gregg Smith, "We never have a translation problem when we tackle works in foreign languages, as some-body is bound to know the exact words and meanings."

Tickets for the Monday night performance, available as membership tickets only, may be purchased at the door.

Christian Scientists

The Christian Science Organization on campus will present a free public lecture by Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks, C. S. B., on March 14, at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Mrs. Hanks will speak on the necessity of replacing worn-out ideas about religion with a more vital view of God, man, and the universe.

Daniels Deadline Is Set For June

The birds flying over Daniels Hall will never know it, but the home of Electrical Engineering is being extensively rebuilt. Within the walls of this building standing in the central campus, vast renovation has been going on for several weeks.

The work is the result of a \$225,000 legislative appropriation for capital improvements on the building. Due to the relocation of administrative offices from Peele Hall to Daniels, work has progressed only on areas that would not interfere with the administrative duties. Now that Peele Hall has been restored, the Daniels Hall renovation is in full swing and should be completed by early June, according to Dr. George B. Hoadley, Head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The legislative appropriation was by no means adequate for total renovation of the whole building. Several desirable projects, such as replacement of inadequate lighting and wiring which dates from 1926, had to be sacrificed.

The work consists mainly of many new laboratory facilities for study necessary to keep up with the rapidly changing world of electrical engineering, Hoadley stated. The initial work was a renovation lab. For several months, a field of machine instruments in magnetism lab for research. The sophomore and senior labs involved in the traditional undergraduate courses will be enlarged. Junior electronic and circuit labs will also be enlarged and remodeled. There will be another electromagnetics lab for use on the undergraduate level. Other facilities include a new high voltage lab, a digital systems lab, and a computer of logic systems lab.

Apart from the new facilities for study there will be a new consolidated office area for the EE department. Certain parts of the wood floor in Daniels will be replaced by concrete. The roof of Daniels is to be used as an antenna platform, and certain studies of antennas will be conducted there. The building will lose all of its present non-EE occupants except for quarters for navy offices and the administrative Dean of Research. The basement of the east wing will also house new placement offices.

Rugby Club Lost To Va.

By DAVID HAYES

The State Rugby Football Club narrowly lost its second match of the season to Virginia's Cavaliers Saturday, 3-0, in a game played in Riddick Stadium.

The loss bore no resemblance to the previous week's loss to a powerful Duke squad, as the team showed much improvement. State's forwards combined with some good play to contain Virginia in the "line-out," were yards faster in the scrums and held their own in the scrums though outweighed 20-lb. per

Richardson both covered a lot of ground as did Patrick Rigney, a hard-headed Irishman with a badly torn ear.

The three-quarters likewise showed a great deal of promise and showed a new sense of teamwork over previous play. Ed Payne and Butch Robertson carved open the Cavalier defense with fast swerving runs. They were supported by Doug Huer who showed the makings of a fine fullback.

The first thirty minutes of the game saw State held to their own half of the field, but the defense was solid and U. Va. never threatened.

After the ten-minute half-time break, still with no score, State's prior fitness began to tell, and the Wolfpack threatened close to the Cavalier goal. The chattering spectators on the sidelines gave the team a real boost with their support. Virginia resisted the Pack attack, however, and opened up the scoring on a State foul with a thirty-yard penalty goal. The score stood 3-0 then in the Cavaliers favor. The remaining fifteen minutes saw no scoring.

The results were extremely encouraging for State, considering the fact that before this season only four players had ever seen a Rugby football before. Next Saturday, State crosses the Patomac to play the Washington Rugby Football Club, returning to Raleigh to meet Penn State at 2:30 the following Tuesday afternoon in Riddick Stadium.

Sigma Chi Wins Basketball Crown

The Sigma Chi cagers forged to a ten-point win over the Sigma Pi's in a come-from-behind victory and the Fraternity Division Championship in Intramural competition Wednesday.

Led by a senior in Textiles, 6-5" Bob Dellinger, the Sig's went on a 20-point scoring spree late in the game to finish 44-35. Dellinger was aided by "Dead-eye" Webb Langford, the other scoring leader. Rounding out the starting five for Sigma Chi were Bob Wright, Jim Gilliam, and Tom Delinger.

To earn their place in the finals competition, the Sig's downed the Sig Eps, Tekes, and KA's in preliminary play. The Sigma Pi's ripped by a Pi Kappa Phi five in the semifinal round before falling to the Champs.

A team spokesman said he felt the team was the best in the fraternity's history with all five starters having had high school varsity experience and standout performances.

Pack Grapplers Win Three Titles

State's wrestling team completed one of its most successful finishes in recent years this weekend by finishing second in the ACC Championship Tournament at College Park.

Three Pack wrestlers took firsts in their weight divisions. Chuck Amato, who plays linebacker for the Pack in the fall, took the heavyweight division and Greg Hicks, a sophomore, won the title in his 152-lb. class. The Pack's other first was by Bob Brawley, team captain, who was picked as the ACC Outstanding Wrestler for the second time.

Bob won the award as a sophomore, and now as a senior holds a winning streak stretching over two seasons.

The New Demands Of The Draft

For almost a whole generation of young Americans, the draft has been something for someone else to worry about. It provided the muscle for the U.S. in two World Wars and the Korean conflict, but in recent years its call has been gentle and muted. An average of hardly more than 100,000 men a year were called, only a small percentage of the total eligible to serve. Deferments, for school or for skill, were easy to get. American youngsters regarded the draft as either a remote threat or at worst, a necessary chore that might produce a re-

higher with rising troop commitments. The new inducements thus has a better than one-in-five chance of reaching the battlefield.

The Impossibility of Fairness

The charges of unfairness against the draft are widespread—and to a certain extent they are true. Says General Hershey: "I wouldn't argue with a guy who says we're being unfair when he's being taken." Hershey insists that the draft works about as well as it can under the circumstances, but that it was not meant to treat everyone equally. The Se-

lective. It was designed to provide an orderly flow of manpower for the armed services while seeing to it that the nation retains at home people who are considered necessary for its welfare. Since in normal times only about half of all those who reach 26—the present practical upper limit of the draft—will ever don a uniform, the draft obviously has to excuse as many as it calls.

Hershey believes that local people know best the problems of their own areas and people can make the fairest judgment about who should be deferred and who should not. But the very fact that local boards are allowed a wide measure of discretion and are made up of individuals of varying standards and prejudices gives rise to the chief charges of unfairness. What one board snatches, another will defer. In farm areas, a board may defer a farm boy for occupational reasons more readily than a classics student studying abroad. One board may believe that part-time students should be taken before the married men and another the exact opposite. Of two registrants in almost identical circumstances, one may be taken by his board while his buddy is deferred by another. Draft officials deny, however, the frequent charge that the system is "undemocratic" because it calls some while deferring others. "It's anything but undemocratic," says Clifford Oates, chairman of the Berzen County (N.J.) draft board, "because the system recognizes that all the

From Time Magazine

The New Demands Of The Draft

registrants are individuals with their own peculiar problems and their own peculiar needs. What would be undemocratic would be to draft everyone regardless of his individual circumstances."

The Crisis to Come

In the utilization of the nation's manpower for best advantage, it is almost inevitable that the best educated should get the breaks. The son of the middle or upper class is more apt to be in college or able to pay his way to graduate school. Once graduated, he is more likely to land a job that is of college grade acquire occupational deferments—more than 25 times the rate of the next highest category, those with "some college." Before the build-up in Viet Nam, almost any student in any respectable institution automatically got his 2-S deferment, and draft boards were generally willing to extend the deferment for the increasing number who decided to go on to graduate school. Under the new rules, the draft boards will now decide whether each student is more important to the national welfare as a student than as a soldier. Most administrators expect a crisis to come this summer, when many "to-the-end-of-the-term" deferments will run out and be closely reviewed by draft boards. "I foresee losing quite a few students by September," says Byron H. Atkinson, dean of students at U.C.L.A. Says Tennessee State Director Arnold Malone: "We're going to have to put the screws on the students. We will either make good students or good soldiers out of them."

The draft certainly has enough inequities for everyone, but it is about the best method available for filling the nation's present manpower needs, which include troop commitments around the world as well as in Viet Nam. The only reasonable alternative is universal military service, which might take practically every youth for about a year and use him for various military and nonmilitary tasks, including learning skills, serving in the Peace Corps or join-

ing work camps. The trouble of the war in Viet Nam—and far too expensive and inefficient, would produce more young men (about 2,000,000 a year) than anyone could possibly use—and would still force officials to make a choice between who would fight and who would merely train.

Going into the Army is not the ideal of many, but it is no longer what it used to be even as recently as the Korean War. Military training, equipment, facilities and officers have all become far more sophisticated than ever before. The loud-mouthed drill sergeant has largely disappeared, and the

sense of personal dignity to his soldiers. For those with limited schooling, there are countless opportunities to learn valuable skills; for those with college degrees, there is something to be learned from sharing in the experience of their gen-

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State Leads 34 Minutes But Duke Wins Tourney



Duke's Steve Vacendak (above) sparked the Devils to a 71-66 ACC title win and announced the tournament's "Most Valuable Player."

An avenging Duke basketball team earned a hard-fought trip to the NCAA playoffs Saturday night by downing an excellent State Wolfpack 71-66 in the Coliseum.

The Blue Devils, after trailing nearly all the game, came from as much as nine points behind in the final round of ACC Championship competition to take the ACC title. The State cagers played their best game of the three-day meet in electing to run with Duke, and came close to a repeat of last year's final round win over a little-changed Blue Devil club.

It looked like State all the way until, with 9:45 remaining in the tourney's Most Valuable Player, Steve Vacendak, dropped a field goal to send Duke out ahead for keeps at 64-63. The Dukes had been trailing by six at 62-56 with 6:55 left when Vacendak put the Duke rebounding ability to good use by dropping three field goals while State was held to a single free throw by Biedenbach.

From that point on the Blue Devils had the clock on their side as State missed its clutch opportunities to pull in reach. Verga scored on a steal seconds after Vacendak's go-ahead shot, then Lewis made a free throw. Biedenbach, who led the Pack's scoring with 22, dropped a free throw next with 1:49 then Duke Coach Vic Bubas called for the freeze. The desperate Wolfpack handed Duke two one-and-one opportunities which they converted while Tommy Mattocks scored State's last points on a jumper. The clock ran out and pandemonium reigned.

It was a desolate State Wolfpack that sat along its bench while Duke cut the nets and took the ACC honors as 1966

Statistics:

State (66)	FG	FT	Total	Duke (71)	FG	FT	Total
Mac's	6-11	2-3	14	Verga	8-18	2-8	18
Biedenbach	4-8	1-1	9	Bledsoe	6-12	1-9	13
Bledsoe	9-21	4-5	22	Marin	6-16	2-15	14
Hodgson	3-8	0-4	6	Vac'dak	8-16	2-4	18
Worley	5-10	1-1	11	Lewis	2-5	4-10	10
Wendelin	1-2	0-1	2	Wendelin	1-2	0-0	2
Moore	1-0	0-0	0	Moore	1-2	0-0	2
			(Accuracy 47.5%)				(Accuracy 42.9%)

Rebounding:

State	Mattocks	Biedenbach	Marin	Hodgson	Wendelin	Total	Duke	Verga	Bledsoe	Marin	Wendelin	Total
State	4	4	3	3	2	16	Duke	4	4	3	3	14
Duke	4	4	3	3	2	16	State	4	4	3	3	14

champions, and it was a most-happy Blue Devil squad that waited a year from last year's upset to avenge itself on the Pack. Duke certainly had earned its NCAA Regional berth, surviving the season with a (Continued on page 4)

SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

Coach Press Maravich has called Eddie Biedenbach "the best defensive player in the history of the ACC," and that he must be State showed this season that it has what everyone thought UCLA had (before Duke disproved it); that is, the best pressing defense to be seen almost anywhere. The "Pittsburg Pirate" is certainly the keystone of this effort and has, along with Hal Blondeau and Tommy Mattocks, the kind of hands that coaches wish they could buy.

Those critics who have aided in moving the ACC Tournament away from Raleigh on the partial grounds of a dubious 'home court advantage' should have learned a lesson this weekend. At the final game between State and Duke, there was no doubt as to who had the crowd's support during the whole game—and it was not State. In fact, one could have closed his eyes at times and sworn he was sitting in Duke Indoor Stadium. To be sure, many State fans were undecided about State's chance to make it into the finals until too late to buy tickets, while Duke fans never doubted. To balance this, however, there were the eliminated Carolina-Wake-Maryland, Etc. fans who neurotically love to see Duke defeated. Come back, ACC!

An interesting contrast showed up after the exuberant riot at the Duke end of the court Saturday night. Jack Marin, who had scooped up the game ball at the buzzer, vaulted the press bench and bounded into the crowd to present the ball to his attractive girl friend. A few minutes later, Steve Vacendak, after helping Vic Bubas cut down the Duke net also ran over into the crowd, but it was to present the net to his gray-headed old dad. Good for you, Steve!

State's wrestling team lived up to pre-season expectations by placing second in the ACC Championships this weekend at College Park. Perennially-favored Maryland, which financially supports its minor sports, took the title. Wolfpack Wrestling Captain Bob Brawley won the ACC award for the year's outstanding matman on the strength of his long string of victories in dual matches. Congratulations, Brawley and Co.

Talk about a 'home court advantage'—can you picture the crowd support for Duke as it journeys through the nationals? Next weekend Duke will take part in the NCAA regionals here in the Coliseum where they have played four games this season, three this weekend. Should they take the regionals, they journey to College Park, Md., another familiar site with another home crowd to support them. Now that the ACC battle is over, area sportsfans should rally behind Duke as its conference representative. The Devils will doubtless be a heavy favorite all the way.

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S. G. Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Textile Senior candidates: Design: Senior: (two seats available), Curt Baggett, Woody Kintley, and Alicia Weathers; Junior: (one seat available), Gene Edwards, unopposed; Senior: (one seat available), Randolph T. Hester Jr. (unopposed); Professional: (one seat available), John Anderson, unopposed.

Education Senior candidates: Sophomore: (two seats available), Joan Wis and William "Frank" Price, both unopposed; Junior: (two seats available), both vacant; Senior: (two seats available), both also vacant.

Forestry Senior candidates: Sophomore: (one seat available), Guyron Harrison, Pete Liles, and Rick Hood; Junior: (one seat available), Jim Henderson, unopposed; Senior: (one seat available), Dan McGill, unopposed.

Engineering Senior candidates: Sophomore: (six seats available), Bill Knick, Clyde E. Long, Steven C. Dunlap, Frank Hand, Larry D. Smith, George Stone, Hunter Lumsden, William C. Swart, Roger Fullbright, Dan Boone, Donald Johnson, and Bill Lawrence; Junior: (four seats available), Larry Blackwood, John McAlpine, Robert Boyette, Larry Shaw, William Laughton; Senior: (four seats available), John Williams, Ronnie Stamey, John Hawkins, Leo Simpson, and Jack Lomford.

Liberal Arts candidates: Sophomore: (three seats available), Cliff and John Watson; Junior: (two seats available), Jane Chambliss, Joan Murray, Jandra Sharpe, and Joan Hamrick; Junior: (two seats available), Fitz Thomas, Anthony Mark, Buddy Robinson, Curt Vaughn, Davis Hays, and Bob Teese; Senior: (one seat available), Robert Phillips, unopposed.

P.S.A.M. Senior candidates: Sophomore: (two seats available), Sandra Sharpe, and Joan Hamrick; Junior: (two seats available), Fitz Thomas, Anthony Mark, Buddy Robinson, Curt Vaughn, Davis Hays, and Bob Teese; Senior: (one seat available), Robert Phillips, unopposed.

Textile Senior candidates: Sophomore: (two seats available), James F. Love, Virgil Dodson, Emory

Duke Wins ACC Title

(Continued from Page 3)

20-3 record and the 'freeze of all time' applied by UNC with a bare 21-20 victory in the tournament's second round.

The leading scorer and game hero for Duke was Steve Vencadak, 6'-1" from Scranton, Pa., with 18 vital points. Jack Marin and Bob Verga had 15 each. Marin had 14 rebounds as did sophomore star Mike Lewis, while Bob Riedy had 13. Duke out-rebounded State 45 to 31, as board control proved the downfall of the Wolfpack which failed to connect on clutch attempts in the final minutes.

State outshot the Dukes' 42.6 percent figure with a 47.5 mark

All American Goes To Marin

NEW YORK, March 7 — Duke's Jack Marin and Davidson's Dick Snyder have been named to Look Magazine's 10-man All American team, picked by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

The selections, made by the writers' nine-man awards committee representing the eight NCAA districts, were announced today in Look.

Others named to the 10-man All America team were: Dave Bing, Syracuse; Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt; Dick Nemelka, Brigham Young; Pat Riley, Kentucky; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; David Schellhase, Purdue; Jim Walker, Providence; and Walter Wesley, Kansas.

Russell and Lee are repeaters from last year's team. Russell won All American honors for the third time.

Marin, "a whiz-bang ball-handler," kept Duke among the nation's ten top teams with his "consistent bombing," the magazine declared.

Snyder, who shot at close to 60 percent, is also a defensive butler, having twice shut out All Conference stars on man-to-man defense, Look said.

Marin's Duke teammate, Bob Verga, North Carolina's Bob Lewis and West Virginia's Ron Williams were voted NCAA All District 3B honors along with Marin and Snyder.


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Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

The Alpha Omega Rules Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the chapter room. All members should try to be present. This is a very important meeting.

The Agricultural Economics club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of Patterson Hall. Lt. Governor Bob Scott will speak on "The Political and Social Effects of the Population Shift from Rural to Urban Areas."

The ASCE will meet today at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall 216. Jacob Feld, consulting engineer will speak on "Engineering Failures."

Have you ever thought how much government affects your everyday life? The campus YDC will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday in Harrelson 107 at 2:30 p.m. If not able to attend, please leave your name and address with Mr. L. E. Bennett in Harrelson 111.

The Agronomy Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall.

The N. C. State Student Women's Association luncheon will meet Wednesday at noon in Room 258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. This will be a social meeting.

The Music Department of the North Carolina State University will present the annual combined concert by the Women's

Chorus and the Collegiate Men's Glee Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The IDC and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union are sponsoring a Combo Party in the Union Ballroom, Friday, March 18 from 8-12 p.m. Music will be provided by the Hassels. The dance is informal-stag, or drag, no admission charge. It is planned around a Hillbilly theme. Dress is "Mountain Formal" (jeans, T-shirt, sport shirt, and old rags). Girls from Meredith, Peace, and St. Mary's are invited.

The deadline for submitting applications to participate in the Hootenanny sponsored by Mu Beta Psi is March 21. All applications should be turned into the Music Office in King Relegious Center or to the information desk at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Applicants will be scheduled for an audition on March 24 in the Union Theater.

The Latin Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. A film on Columbia will be shown and refreshments will be served.

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READING DYNAMICS CLASSES BEGIN

In DURHAM N. S. Monday, Feb. 28 at 7 P.M.	In RALEIGH YMCA Tuesday, March 8 at 7 P.M.	In CHAPEL HILL N. C. Thursday, March 17 at 7 P.M.
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