

Hoffman, Luce Lecture Monday

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Two of America's most controversial personalities, Abbie Hoffman and Phillip Abbott Luce will appear in separate lectures at the Union Monday.

Abbie Hoffman, anti-war organizer who participated in the March on the Pentagon, the Columbia University Strike and the Chicago demonstrations during the Democratic Convention, will appear at the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Monday.

He is considered one of America's most controversial activists. His personal experiences at the Convention,

Black out Sunday

All power on campus will be off from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday morning. A lightning arrester exploded over the Christmas holidays at the Bragaw sub-station.

Physical Plant employees will replace it. In addition, Carolina Power and Light Company will perform some maintenance work during the hour.

Troops To End Combat May 1

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Only a few thousand American combat troops will remain in Vietnam past May 1—and those in a restricted role—according to present top-level withdrawal plans, Nixon administration sources said today.

Continuing troop with-

drawals this winter and in early spring will complete President Nixon's plan for turning over the U.S. ground combat role to the South Vietnamese, the sources said.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird mentioned the May 1 goal for the first time publicly

Visitation Policy Adopted By Council

Open house policies at State will remain relatively unchanged, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley.

The Consolidated University Administrative Council, composed of President William Friday and the Chancellors of the six campuses, passes a policy statement Tuesday, January 5, establishing the following hours for visitation: 12 noon to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday; 12 noon to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

"The only basic for our students is one hour," stated Housing Director Pat Weis. State's open house policy has been allowing visitation from 12 noon to 2 a.m., seven days a week, but the University-wide policy shortens the time by one hour on five of the days.

Here is the complete policy adopted by the Administrative Council:

1. The following minimum limitations must be incorporated in any undergraduate dormitory visitation program operative at a campus of the University (continued on page 9)

and research.

Phillip Abbott Luce is a former leader of the New Left who broke with Communism in 1965. He will speak at an afternoon session in the Union Ballroom at 4 p.m.

Before 1965 he was organizer and spokesman for "student" trips to Cuba in 1963 and

1964. He was also, at that time, a member of the National Committee of thypro-Peking Progressive Labor Party and editor of their monthly magazine.

Since his break with communism he has authored several books including *Road to Revolution*, *The New Left*, and *An Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival*.

Both lectures are under the Union Lecture Series which brings individuals of contemporary interest to the campus.



This sign is one of the first things people see entering the campus, at the main entrance on Pullen Road. It has been in this condition for several weeks. Many feel the sign is not attractive. —staff photo by Shugart

Registration Keeps Students In The Dark

by Mike Haynes
Assistant News Editor

The usual ordeal of registration and Change Day seemed a little different this year. Many found the lines which were prevalent in previous years to be a little shorter and a lot faster.

Registrar Ronald C. Butler stated, "From our point of view, this was the best registration and Change Day we have ever had. I

hope we get the same reaction from everyone else involved. The general comment from departmental representatives on Change Day was that it went very well. What student comment we've received was complimentary."

Both Butler and Associate Registrar James H. Budy stressed early arrival of students as the prime cause of long lines at both registration and Change Day.

"If students didn't insist on getting to the Coliseum early and waiting in line, registration would not take more than 15 minutes," Butler stated. Bundy remarked that he noticed a number of students waiting in line when he arrived in the Coliseum at 7:15, two hours before opening.

The Registrars reported that dividing students into four alphabetical groups at Change Day was a necessity. "We like for students to be able to enter at their convenience," Bundy stated, "but we had to use the alphabetical system to eliminate some of

the crowd."

They found the division to work very well. "The departments stayed busy all day, but they weren't overwhelmed," Butler stated. He thought the flow of students through the Coliseum was the most important factor in easing the often crowded conditions at Change Day.

The power failure Tuesday didn't cause any severe problems with registration. Butler reported, "The lights were due to come back on around 12:00, and we felt that if we could get started by then we could stay open late and get registration completed. Around twelve the weather started to clear and it got lighter in the Coliseum. When we began to let students in it started getting dark again. We began to have some qualms so we sent out to get some candles."

When the lights came on at 1:30 the crowd started to thin out and few students came in after that time. The Registrars kept the Coliseum open until 6:00 for any latecomers who could not register during the blackout.

Butler thinks the reason for the large crowds on Change Day is due to too many "convenience changes." He notes a sort of Friday Afternoon Avoidance Syndrome in the student body. "Nobody wants classes on Friday afternoon," he stated. "They react to Friday afternoon classes like they used to react to Saturday classes. I think there is entirely too much convenience changing."



It wasn't a fancy dinner party but registration at the Coliseum with a twist —photo by Horton



When the power failed students were left to fill in the endless cards in the dark. —staff photo by Shugart

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Civil War in the ACC
- ... State's accomplishments in 1970
- ... -30- examines 'skin' flick
- ... Student Center delayed

TODAY'S WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain late today and tonight, possibly mixed with sleet and freezing rain. Highs today in the upper 30s, low tonight mostly in the 30s. Chance of precipitation is 30 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.
the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

ACC Civil War

As 1971 begins, there is a civil war brewing in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Although the first actual battle was fought just a few weeks ago at Columbia, South Carolina, tensions have been high for some time, threatening the union of the ACC.

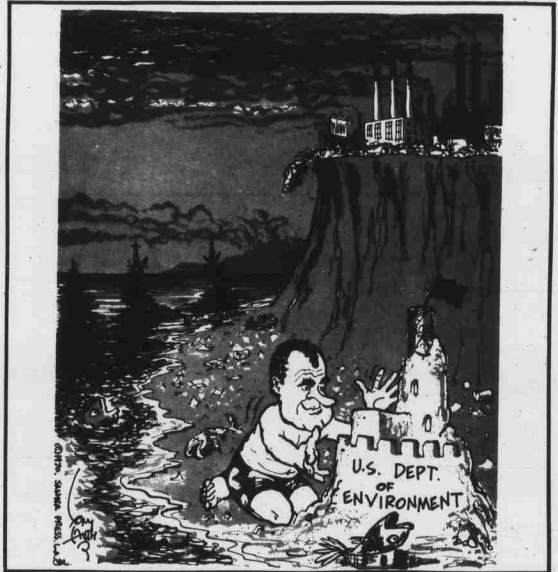
There are several issues which culminated in the famous Battle of Columbia where General 'Stonewall' Ribcock led the rebel forces under General McGuire to a resounding win over the inexperienced troops from the north, led by Abraham "Lefty" Driesell. Fire-eaters in South Carolina have been saying for some time that USC will secede from the ACC if the controversial 800 rule is not dropped. Clemson has hinted it will follow suit and the Confederate Bigtime of South Carolina will be formed.

There have been attempts to ward off the fighting, but South Carolina refused to accept the Compromise of 1970. All it wants, says USC, is to be left alone by all those Yankees from North Carolina, so's they can sit in Carolina Coliseum and sip mint juleps whilst the "boys" play basketball. Rumor has it that Jefferson Davis Haynesworth will be elected the first President of the Confederacy and will build an 80,000-seat football stadium using a force of 1,000 darkies.

If we may drop the satire, our allusion to the American Civil War is not really so absurd. The Atlantic Coast Conference, like the American Union, is a good thing.

If South Carolina does not accept some sort of compromise, the ACC may go by the boards. Certainly no one will deny that the 800 rule has its inequities, but many USC officials have made it plain that the only reason they wish to see the rule abolished is so Gamecock football can compete with the nation's best.

Dropping the 800 rule under such circumstances would be giving aid and comfort to those who want big time athletics at any price. Surely the University of South Carolina as an academic institution cannot maintain that as its official position. USC should accept a compromise and keep working for the eventual abolition of the 800 rule, realizing that even if the rule is eventually abolished, wholesale recruiting of athletes with inferior college board scores can never be tolerated by the Atlantic Coast Conference, or by any conference which wants its athletes to remain student-athletes. If USC is not willing to accept that standard, let them go. Let them prostitute their academic standards to have a football team in the top ten.



Common Sense

Abbie Hoffman's visit

by Robert McPhail

It is the responsibility of an academic community to insure that all sides of a question are considered; that no idea, however unusual is refused a hearing. But, it is concurrently incumbent upon such a community to guarantee that the most deft proponents obtainable are pleading the case of the cause being considered. Notoriety and pretentiousness, obscenity violence should not, indeed must not be the criterion upon which a visiting lecturer or regular professor is chosen.

The Union Lecture Board has invited to this campus Monday a speaker who falls into the category which causes an erosion of an academic atmosphere. To be sure, the academic climate at N.C. State is fragile and could easily be disturbed by inviting speakers who will attempt not to enlighten but to indoctrinate.

Abbie Hoffman is a veritable demagogue, he has attempted to make a mockery with six co-defendants in Chicago of America's judicial system; he has advocated and been party to violence and revolution. This is a university, not a street of a city in insurrection; it is a haven for ideas, not a soapbox from which to lambast us with revolutionary rhetoric.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States were once subject to severe attack from the far-right for their insistence that the truth be heard. Now, within the last few years the left has joined in this attack on the essential nature of a university. Where the right wants the university to be an instrument of the status-quo; the left wants it to be an instrument of revolution. It must not be either, for if it were it would cease to be a university. The pursuit of truth is difficult enough without imposing ulterior and stifling political responsibilities upon the university.

The Union Lecture Board has done a distinct disservice to this university, its faculty and students by inviting Hoffman. Are we after a reputation or are we seeking truth?

I Ching Forsees Pack Victory

The *I Ching* welcomes back all humble Wolfpack fans after a most successful and spiritual holiday season. No less than four times did the blessed ancient volume predict favorable auspices for the Pack cagers and no less than four times did they triumph.

Particularly pleasing was the *I Ching's* foreshadowing of the win over UNC:

The woman, childless for three years, will bear again . . .

and of the Wake Forest win:

The subject has reached the top; there is no place to go.

Now once again the mystical and divine book of wisdom has been asked by its humble subjects to reveal the forces in the air when the Wolfpack and Wake Forest clash once again tomorrow in the Coliseum.

From our divination, it appears that the auspice is not favorable, at least on first sight. Obviously the *I Ching* knows that the Deamon Deacons, having lost to Duke Wednesday night, will be hungry for victory. Wake players have been quoted in local papers as being aware that it was at just this time last year that the

Deacs, with a fine 7-3 start, skidded and finished with a disappointing record for the season.

According to the *I Ching* there may be evil and bad fortune. Yet, the revered book also goes on to point out that "with exceptional men at the head, affairs may not take the turn they would otherwise."

Even when the forces are evil, they may be overcome by being firm and correct. This is what the *I Ching* warns about tomorrow: firm and correct, the Wolfpack will emerge victorious. Otherwise, there may be "disaster and calamity."

—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES—

-30- That "bizarre" American movie at Union

BY GEORGE PANTON

The Union Film Committee is sponsoring *Lions Love*, a film with a bizarre outlook on American life. The film will be shown next week Thursday through Sunday. A poster advertising the movie has appeared on campus. The poster features a drawing of three figures in front of a television set draped with an American flag. The film committee wanted to sent a poster through the campus mail which featured three nude figures. The committee was told by a University official that the second poster could not be mailed in campus mail because of the "explicit sexuality." Below in an altered form are the two posters.



The Creators of "Hair" and Viva (supersar) in a film by Agnes Varda



The Creators of "Hair" and Viva (supersar) in a film by Agnes Varda

appearing on campus Monday and the start of *Lions Love* on Thursday, it will be interesting to see the reaction of the members of the traditionally conservative legislators to these two events. Some might question the propriety in scheduling these two events in the same week that the General Assembly convenes in Raleigh.

In the *Gamecock*, student newspaper at the University of South Carolina, was printed the following item about N.C. State:

"Five food service organizations will be invited to come on the N.C. State campus to make proposals to upgrade campus eating services.

"The organizations approved by the Campus Advisory Committee are ARA Slater, Harris and Leazar, Saga, Servamation, Marriott and Saebro.

"Interesting."
It is interesting. It was the first time there ever was a food service organization called Harris and Leazar. I wonder if it is run by the University Business Office.

A freshman recently changed his checking account to a local bank. The bank employee showed the student a choice of a score of checks. The student decided to order the special N.C. State University checks which have a red and white checkbook cover and a picture of the Bell Tower on it. The bank employee is quoted to have said: "You are a freshman, aren't you?"

UPI STORY OF THE WEEK: NEW YORK (UPI) —Some 1,876 dismissed Pan American Airways employees got the first news of the economy firings by telephone dial-a-message, it was learned Thursday.

The message can be heard by dialing a Manhattan number. All Pan Am employees were informed of the message by memorandum December 29, and those dismissed were notified last Monday. The recording was made by Najeab Halaby, the airline's chief executive officer, who admitted 1970 was a year "we'd all like to forget."

It was indeed a bad year for the 1,876 employees and they surely would like to "forget" Mr. Halaby's insensitive firing notice.

Christmas holidays proved to be uneventful. Most students are now in favor of the exams before Christmas concept.

For *Technician* Features Editor G.A. Dees there was an extra spice to his Christmas egg nog as he married Ann Cooke, who works in Patterson Hall. G.A. forsook notorious Benny Teal, his old roommate in the mysterious 112 Alexander for a middleclass existence in the suburbs of Raleigh.

It has been rumored that G.A. did not marry Ann for love, but for her "N" parking decal. What about that, G.A.?

GENUINE



Budweiser
 KING OF BEERS.
*Brewed by our original process from the
 choicest Hops, Rice and Best Barley Malt*
 THE LARGEST-SELLING BEER IN THE WORLD
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

ST. LOUIS NEWARK LOS ANGELES TAMPA
 HOUSTON COLUMBUS JACKSONVILLE



GENUINE



This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.



BUDWEISER
 LAGER BEER



**Here's a Bud label for you to use as a poster or
book cover. Thanks for specifying Budweiser!**

**HARRIS WHOLESALE
1323 Downtown Blvd.
Raleigh**

Crossword Puzzle Back For Readers

ACROSS

- 1-Fruit seed
- 4-Ready money
- 8-Wine cup
- 11-Hairless sheep
- 12-Aleutian island
- 13-Carpets
- 15-Mad
- 17-Small rug
- 19-Symbol for rubidium
- 20-Craval
- 21-Torrid
- 22-Insect
- 23-Lean-to
- 25-Preposition
- 26-Encounter
- 27-Brick-carrying device
- 28-Soak up
- 29-Stroke
- 30-Old pronoun
- 31-More precipitous
- 33-Symbol for tantalum
- 35-Cry of goat
- 36-Indefinite number
- 37-Swiss river
- 38-Brim of a hat
- 40-Conjunction
- 41-Girl's name
- 42-Communist
- 43-Sesame
- 44-Everyone
- 45-Printer's measure
- 46-Ba-ill
- 47-Permits
- 50-Unlaid
- 52-Path
- 54-Number
- 55-Fish eggs
- 56-Location
- 57-Pigpen

DOWN

- 1-Greek letter
- 2-Hostelry
- 3-Experienced
- 4-Walking stick

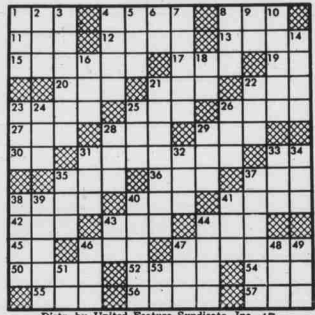
5-Devoured
6-Saint (abbr.)
7-Wit
8-Skill
9-Greek letter
10-Concur
14-Fat around kidneys
16-Help
18-Near
21-Full of expectation
22-Wager
23-Timid
24-Garden tool
25-Enemy
26-Deface
28-Music: as written
29-Church bench
30-Old pronoun
31-More precipitous
33-Symbol for tantalum
35-Cry of goat
36-Indefinite number
37-Swiss river
38-Brim of a hat
40-Conjunction
41-Girl's name
42-Communist
43-Sesame
44-Everyone
45-Printer's measure
46-Ba-ill
47-Permits
50-Unlaid
52-Path
54-Number
55-Fish eggs
56-Location
57-Pigpen

34-Macac
35-Insane
36-Deface
37-Apportions
38-Man's name
39-Nocturnal mammal
40-Vouchers
41-Cloth measure
43-Note of scale
44-Toward shelter
46-Imitate
47-Emmett
48-Damp
49-Vessel's curved planing
51-tate (abbr.)
53-Three-toed sloth

3-Hindu cymbals
4-Macac
5-Insane
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Diagr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /5

LETTERTORIALS

Pakistan relief

To the Editor:
The Pakistan Students Association of North Carolina is very grateful for your cooperation in our campaign for the East Pakistan Cyclone Victims Relief Fund.

We sincerely appreciate your concern for the unfortunate victims of one of the worst calamities in history. It is gratifying that the response to our appeal from the students of NCSU campus has been quite encouraging. The proceeds are being sent to the affected areas through the Embassy of Pakistan.

We thank you on behalf of the cyclone victims for your kind cooperation.

Khalid H. Khan
President

to overrule the U.S. Constitution. Hence executive agreements cannot take away the rights granted you therein.

If space were allowed us we would likewise show the fallacies of your remarks on the Bricker Amendment and the "legality" of the Vietnam War (sorry, Virginia), but perhaps next semester.

Stephen P. Stowe
Jr., Politics
Norman C. Couns
Jr., Politics

Abortion ads

Editor's Note: The following letter is a response to Assistant Dean of Men John Poole, who inquired about an abortion ad appearing in the Technician.

Dear Mr. Poole:

Your letter of November 19, addressed to the Chamber of Commerce of New York City, was forwarded to this office on December 22, 1970. We have received many inquiries concerning "information services" concerned with abortion counseling. We have determined that several of these are profit making ventures, and this is especially true of those that advertise in college newspapers. We would not recommend any of these.

We suggest that you refer inquiries to "Planned Parenthood-World Population," 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. The Associate Medical Director is Dr. Walter C. Rogers, and their phone number is (212) 541-7800. This is a reputable, non-profit organization which has been concerned with this subject.

I trust this will be of help to you.

Bernard A.G. Weisl M.D.
State of New York
Department of Health

Calendar A-OK

To the Editor:

About a month ago, you asked the students how we felt about taking exams before Christmas. At that time, I was not sure of my reaction. After having spent an entire holiday season free from the feeling that I should be studying at every opportune moment, I favor the idea. The amount of Christmas spirit lost during exam week was well compensated over the free period. On the old schedule, most professors would assign a term paper or project to be due after the holiday. This year, I enjoyed being at home with the freedom to contemplate subjects which were not required in a course for a grade.

Linwood Stone
Soph.-CF

Winfree wrong

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Mr. Winfree's article of December 9, 1970 on the supreme law of the land. Mr. Winfree, we feel you have been grossly misinformed on the power of executive agreements, and we will use the Supreme Court cases you mentioned to explain why. The *Ware vs. Hylton* decision dealt with British property confiscated by Virginia in 1777 during the war. Under Article 4 of the peace treaty between the U.S. and Great Britain (3 September 1783) this was still British property. This case in no way disturbed the due process of law as prescribed by our Constitution.

In reference to *Missouri vs. Holland* we refer you to Supreme Court Justice Holmes who stated, "The treaty in question does not contravene any prohibitory words to be found in the Constitution." You have reported that the Supreme Court decided that "treaties are not subject to the Constitution." This statement is, of course, absolutely false.

In referring to *U.S. vs. Pink*, you said not only treaties but also executive agreements by the President, or members of the bureaucracy acting for him, could overrule the Constitution. You have quite an imagination. This case did not deal with a Treaty but concerned the U.S. recovering assets, of a New York branch of a Russian insurance company, under control of the State of New York. This right was granted under the executive agreement of 1933 with Russia, which the Supreme Court upheld as legally binding on the State of New York. There is nothing in the case that would allow an executive agreement

Homecoming queen

To the Editor:

I take this means of expressing my complete disgust with the choice of a Negro "Queen" for Homecoming. This was a studied insult to the lovely white girls competing and to the white public—not to the student body since it proved to be so far beneath contempt as to be incapable of being insulted.

U.N.C. at Chapel Hill has long been a standard of decadence and degeneracy, now State College seems determined to follow the same path. The queers, hippies, dope-heads, wierdoes [sic], radicals and just plain white trash infesting the campus both as students and faculty are more and more causing the public to question the wisdom of supporting higher education not only voluntarily but through taxes, also. I no longer question—I am convinced it is a waste and an actual ha to the nation.

Louis F. Lawler
2408 Milburn Rd.
Raleigh, N.C.

Editor's Note: Mr. Lawler is a resident of Raleigh and a frequent contributor to the local newspapers.

theTechnician

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CARTORIAL...

MARRIAGE
AS SEEN by G.A. DEES
4813 Sandy Ln.
Raleigh

ONCE UPON A TYME IN THE KINGDOM OF MOO ...

STAYE

WELL ... OUR POOR SLOB WAS RESTLESS!

HE KEPT STAYING LONGER AND LONGER FROM HIS BELOVED ALEXANDER DORM ...

WHERE THE HELL IS G.A.?

UNKNOWN TO MOST WAS HIS GIRL FRIEND ANN ...

SWEET! NICE! HAPPINESS COOL! PEACHY!

SO ... EVENTUALLY OUR POOR SLOB WAS UNABLE TO RESIST ...

HE GOT MARRIED!

ONE MINUTE OF SILENCE FOR THOSE WHO MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE!

MEANWHILE ... All is cool ...

WE ALL GOTTA GO SOMETIME! - G.A.D. 18 DEC 70 FINIS!

THERE LIVED A Lowly SLOB IN 112 ALEXANDER! which slob?

HE WAS SURROUNDED by A jovial Mob of Hoodlums ... SOME OF WHOM ARE NO LONGER WITH US!

TO FAMIL PLUNGE GOOD BYE WORLD

Middle class American.

ROTC Changes Its Appearance

by G.A. Dees
Features Editor

Who are the guys running around campus in Army fatigues? This question has been asked by more than one student as he shuffled to class on Tuesday.

It seems that the Army ROTC's cadets have shed their familiar dress green uniforms in favor of the more practical olive-green fatigues. This is the only outward change in a series of changes that is re-organizing the entire training program of the ROTC here at State.

The re-organization is a result of deficiencies that have shown up in the cadets at their advanced summer camp. They go to camp not knowing enough about the actual workings and academics of the Army. The classroom work has not been followed up by the appropriate practical work. It has been much like teaching science and engineering courses with no labs.

After much deliberation, Colonel Boylston, Head of the Army ROTC Department, decided to begin a program that would complete the familiar drill by late November and begin practical training in such things as tactics, compass and map reading, first aid, etc. Now, much of what is studied in the classroom is tried out first hand in the field.

There is more to be learned from the field training, however, than just proficiency in a given subject. The cadets themselves plan the training, write the schedules, and give the classes. The cadre of regular Army officers and enlisted men assigned to State just support the planned operations and supervise. The cadets are learning organization and leadership besides proficiency in military subjects.

Another effect of the change in the training program that cannot be overlooked is the improved attitude of the cadets themselves. Cadets can see more relevance in the new program and thus has an increased interest in his studies. Also the new program is attracting the interest of students in the light of recent changes in regulations of the armed forces as announced by Admiral Zumwalt of the Navy and General Westmoreland of the Army. In other words, the idea of ROTC is becoming palatable and far more practical.

It will be after the next advanced summer camp in June of '71 before the results of all the changes will be known. It is hoped that cadets from State will have the edge on the others in getting adjusted and that more time can be used to gain skills in leadership to aid them in becoming better officers upon graduation.



Unidentified cadet takes his chances over Rocky Branch.



Advanced cadets learn the basics in use of the compass.



Compass course is good training.

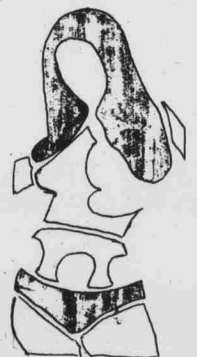
*Photos
by
Stogner*



Two basic cadets repel off wall.



It got thick on the compass course.



SIGMA PI

Fellowship, Home-like atmosphere. Drop by our Student Union booth or talk with us on campus. We're the Greeks in orange hats.

New Arms Course Examines Current Issues

by Mike Shields

Something new is coming out of the Division of University Studies this semester. A new course with an old name, SS 402, "Contemporary Issues—The Arms Race" will be taught on a completely new format this year, stated R. Taylor Scott, chairman of the new course.

"This is an attempt by the University Studies Department to offer and structure a course that is current and of great importance for students and all Americans," explained Scott. "The actual content and structure of the course was worked out in connection with people from

many departments, including the departments of physics, economics and politics."

The course is to be centered around a group of lecturers who will speak on various topics related to the course. "I think it is important for students to hear from outstanding men on a problem of such urgent importance," Scott stated.

"The course is designed as a study of the arms race and its effects on technological change, U.S. foreign policy, the American economy, and American society as a whole. It will also go into the possibilities and obstacles in limiting the arms race."

There is already an impressive array of lecturers lined up for this course with many others who have been invited but haven't been heard from yet.

The first lecture will be given by George Rathjens, professor of political science at M.I.T., a famous specialist on the arms race. Another lecturer will be Professor Richard J. Barnet, codirector of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., who will speak concerning national priorities and the defense budget. Provost Harry Kelly, accredited with saving the scientific community in Japan from being dissipated after WW II, will deliver a lecture. In addition, two diplomats from the State Department will speak, one of whom is now on the Soviet Desk in the State Department. The other is from the U.S.

Disarmament and Arms Control Agency. Another speaker will be Allen K. Lowenstein, former member of the House of Representatives from New York.

"Because of the renown of these lecturers, their lectures will be open to all," said Scott. "The lectures will be held in the Union Ballroom on Mondays at one o'clock. There is still room for about 75 more students in the course," added Scott. "It carries three credit hours and has no prerequisites. Students go to the one o'clock lecture on Monday and then will split into sections for one-hour meetings on Wednesday and Friday."

"If the course is approved by the Council of the Division of University Studies it will be taught again next year as UNI 402," Scott said. "Much depends on how the course works out this semester."

State Begins Prison Instruction

A special North Carolina State University pilot program in higher education is being offered at the Polk Center for Youthful Offenders here in Raleigh.

L. Lynn Hogue, instructor in the English department, will conduct classes in freshmen English for 18 young men at the Center.

The program will be supported by federal grant funds and is being offered through the curricular branch of the University Division of Continuing Education.

It is an extension of a program in college correspondence education instituted this fall through the efforts of the Division of

Continuing Education and the Urban Affairs and Community Services Center at State, and Polk Center officials.

Currently, nine young men at Polk are taking liberal arts correspondence courses through State's correspondence program.

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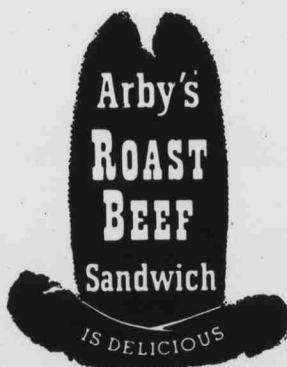
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New Student Center Date Set

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part series on the new Student Center. Today's report deals with the center's somewhat rough history including delays which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

by **Hilton Smith**
News Editor

The main building of State's new Student Center, originally supposed to be completed in April, is now scheduled to be completed in December.

According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Director of the present Erdahl-Cloyd Union Henry Bowers the delay is attributed to many small problems that have come up.

Construction on the music wing to the new Center was begun only in November and it is scheduled to be finished about the same time as the main building.

Bowers explained that the original plans for the Center and music wing were conceived about five years ago.

Such projects as Student Centers are self-liquidating. The General Assembly autho-

rizes the borrowing of money and the University pays the money back through student fees. The General Assembly authorized the borrowing of \$3.25 million for this project.

"There was a great deal of student participation in the design of the building at that time, especially on the layout of student offices and organization space. But we were delayed about a year because of a legal problem in selling the bonds for the project," stated Bowers.

After other delays, bids were finally opened in September of 1968. Inflation had taken its toll and project bids ran about \$700,000 over the monies available.

The plans were sent back to architect Milton Small. The project was scaled down by dropping several pedestrian bridges, making interior and exterior changes, and the music wing was dropped from the project.

Finally, bids were retaken on March 26, 1969 on the scaled-down project. Of \$3,270,000 available, bids totaled \$3,298,600. The go-

ahead was given.

Music Wing Added

The bid, however, did not include contingencies, architect's fees, or special equipment. Later an increase was authorized for the main building project to \$3,730,000.

Last year University officials were trying to find money for the then-dropped music wing.

"We had a federal loan authorization for apartments in McKimmon Village but the cost of construction had gone up too much. So the federal government allowed us to put the \$500,000 loan authorization on the music wing," stated Bowers.

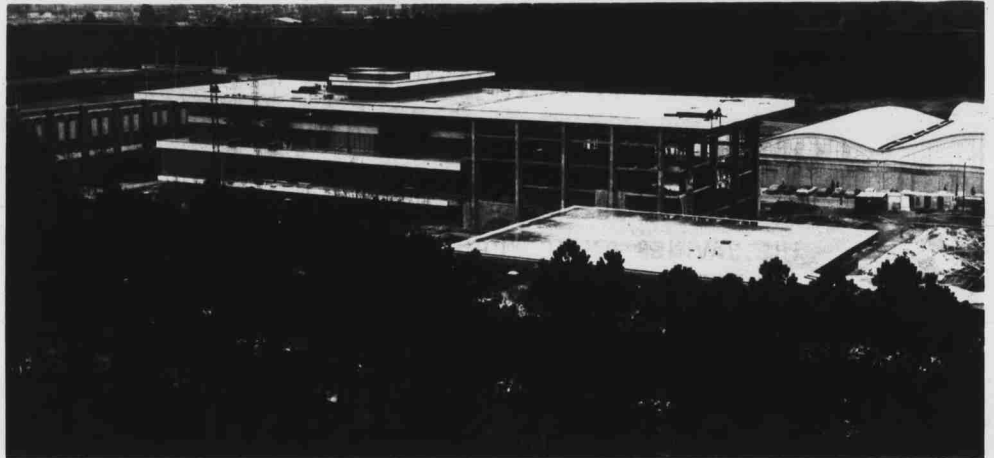
Bids were taken last summer on the project and construc-

tion began around Thanksgiving. With contingencies and fees this project is authorized to \$600,000.

Therefore, the overall project because of delays and inflation will cost far more than originally estimated. Originally estimated at \$3,250,000, the final price will approach \$4,330,000 for the complex.

The entire project is being paid for completely by students through their fees. The

construction costs and all of the operating costs for programs are included. Every regular undergraduate student now pays \$54 a year for these purposes.



DELAYS AND INFLATION on the new Student Center will eventually cost \$1 million before the total project is completed.

photo by Shugart

Alumni Association Campaigns For Funds

The N.C. State Alumni Association, representing 60,000 men and women who have studied at the land-grant institution have announced a statewide campaign to raise \$125,000 for educational missions.

James C. Brooks, state campaign chairman and an official of Southern Bell in Raleigh, said the drive will support Outstanding Teaching Professorships initiated three years ago, scholarships for needy students, assistance to the University's expanding D.H. Hill Library and other Alumni Association programs.

C.A. Dillon Jr., Raleigh businessman, and Bryce R. Younts, director of the Alumni Affairs Office at State, cited support by the far ranging alumni over an era that goes back to the 19th Century.

"This campaign will aid the 13,300 young men and women now enrolled at State," Brooks said.

"And," he added, "these funds will enhance the strength of the extension services State provides to the people and the economy of our state from the Atlantic to the

Appalachians. This latter effect is a direct consequence of building strength at the Raleigh campus, the headquarters for all of the University's many extension programs."

Brooks, Dillon and Younts pointed out that every alumnus in the state, and many in the other 49 states and scores of foreign lands, will be contacted during the next month.

Dillon pointed out that State has emerged since World War II as one of the nation's centers of scientific and technological studies.

Through such programs as Friends of the College, the Thompson Theatre, the New Arts Series, lecture series, the musician-in-residence program and award winning authors and poets, NCSU also is increasing-

ly noted as a center for the arts, Dillon added.

Brooks said that Joseph H. Sherrill of Winston-Salem, vice

president of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., is heading a special gifts division in the drive.

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Conversion Plans Move Ahead Despite Natural Gas Shortage

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

The current shortage of natural gas will not affect the University's plan to convert the present heating plant from coal to gas with oil standby.

The plant, with its thick black smoke, is cited as one of Raleigh's worst polluters. It is now on a temporary permit from the State Board of Water and Air Resources until conversion can be completed.

Recently, Public Service Company of North Carolina, local distributor for natural gas, announced it was cutting back on the addition of new industrial customers.

This is due to a current nationwide shortage of natural gas. Some companies have even placed restrictions on residential customers.

However, Hughes Boland, spokesman for Public Service Company in Raleigh stated that commitments have already been made to the University to supply gas.

"The announcement on restrictions that was made does not affect commitments we have already made. We have already made a commitment to them (the University)," he said.

According to Boland, the State General Services Office is preparing the contracts for the supply of natural gas to the heating plant.

Present conversion plans, almost completed, call for two 150 gallon tanks to be installed next to the heating plant. These tanks will hold a 30-day supply of oil.

Number 6 fuel oil, the highest in sulphur content and the most polluting as well as the cheapest, will be burned during the coldest part of the year. The rest of the time natural gas will be used exclusively.

According to Physical Plant Utilities Superintendent J.A. Edwards, the shortage of natural gas is the reason why the clean fuel is not scheduled to be burned during the coldest months of the year.

"The plans on conversion are nearly completed. Bids should be let for the project around February 1 with completion within a year," concluded Edwards.

Forestry School Gets New Timber Machine

The School of Forest Resources at State has received a \$17,500 Ranger log skidder from Clark Equipment Company of Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Clark has agreed to replace the skidder with a newer model each year.

Dr. Ralph C. Bryant, professor of forestry at State, said the skidder will be of invaluable service in the school's teaching and research programs.

"We will use it in many

types of logging research and forest management," Dr. Bryant said.

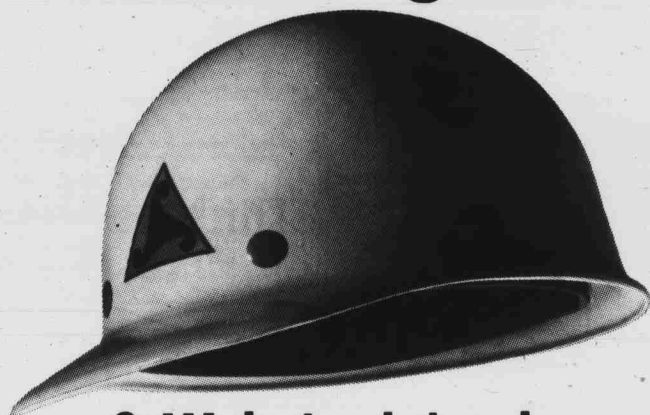
The presentation of the skidder to State was made by Marc L. Staff, product specialist, Woodlands Machinery, Southern United States, and Larry C. Cross, manager, Logging Machinery, Clark International Marketing.

Cross said that Clark has six graduate foresters working around the world as logging specialists. Nearly all foresters come in contact with heavy equipment.



The current shortage of natural gas won't affect State's anti-pollution plans. —photo by Shugart

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State's Involvement Expanded In 1970 In Exploring Community Problems

North Carolina State University undertook some perplexing problems in 1970 facing North Carolinians—and people around the world as well.

High on this list of problems is pollution—air, water and noise. University scientists, engineers and technologists zeroed in on this enemy of the environment.

A first line of attack was initiated early in the year when State joined forces with Duke and UNC-CH to form the first multi-university in the United States to work on air pollution problems. The consortium is now at work coordinating a scientific training and exchange program to combat air pollution.

As a land-grant institution, State has a special concern for pollution as it affects agriculture. In the area of pest control, State has undertaken a research training program on non-chemical means of controlling pests.

Work With Pollution

Noise pollution is another area being attacked. Among projects at the University has been work with Tar Heel textile mill management on ways of reducing factory noise.

It worked to advance the economy as well as the ecology during 1970. Work in the marine sciences progressed during the year through initiation of a series of 11 projects. This work is designed to aid in North Carolina's coastal development and ranges from studies on water flow to investigations of insects affecting vegetation used in coastal dune stabilization.

Teachers and researchers were joined in expressing concern for problems of pollution and the environment by students. A special retreat, "Man and the Environment," was held in the spring with faculty members and students discussing current environmental problems.

Housing For Poor

Another area of prime concern to State during 1970 was the plight of the disadvantaged, particularly in urban areas. Home management and consumer education training among residents of Turnkey III to low-cost moderate housing in several Tar Heel cities is proving most successful.

While problems of the environment and of the poor received particular attention during 1970, State continued to grow in all phases of its missions of teaching, research and public service.

As has been the trend for several decades, the University continued to have record enrollments, record numbers of students on the coveted Dean's List and a record number of graduates. In the fall, 13,340 students were admitted; over 20 percent of the student body made the spring Dean's List; and the commencement list numbered 2,400, including 1,800 baccalaureates, 398 masters and 163 doctorates.

Campus Facilities Expand

The growing teaching, research and extension programs were given a big boost during the year through the completion and development of a number of new buildings. Dedications were held for four: the Dearthne Avian Health Center, used to diagnose poultry diseases; the David S. Weaver Laboratories, center for biological and agricultural engineering work; Cox Hall, headquarters for statistics and physics; and Biltmore Hall, new home for the School of Forest Resources.

A modern, seven-story structure, Poe Hall, has just been completed to house the School of Education and an 11-story library addition will be occupied soon. Under construction are a nuclear science and engineering and research building, a new student center, the Everett Case Athletics Center, and additions to Broughton Hall and the Students Supply Stores.

In planning ahead the University has submitted to the 1971-73 General Assembly a request for \$26.5 million for capital improvements and \$13.9 million in self-liquidating projects. Heading the list is a request for a \$6.8 million Continuing Education Center.

Teaching programs in 1970 were directed toward new horizons of service. Considerable revamping of courses and curricula was undertaken. Newest programs include graduate work in urban design and physiology and undergraduate programs in medical technology and speech-communications.

In addition to investigations of environmental problems, research continued to look for answers to a full gamut of needs

ranging from new plant varieties to development of North Carolina mineral resources to better textile products.

A new dimension was added to the life of the student this year. Through orderly open forum between the faculty and the students, problems of mutual concern were resolved, resulting in greater student participation in the affairs of the University and better understanding between the two parties.

Indicative of the public confidence was the more than \$1.5 million in private support received in 1970, almost double the amount received a decade ago. A goal to raise \$25 million during the next decade has been set.

Raleigh Grew As Triangle Expanded

The years have seen the city of Raleigh grow around the State campus which, at one time, was far out in the country.

The latest census figures show just how much the city has grown in the past ten years. The final census count for Raleigh shows a population of 121,577 or a 29.4 per cent increase in the past ten years.

In 1960, the population was only 93,931. The new figures show Wake County with a population of 228,453.

N.C. State in the past ten years has grown as fast as Raleigh itself. In 1960 the enrollment at State was less than 8,000. Today the enrollment for the fall was 13,340. Over \$40 million in construction has been undertaken during the same period on the maincampus.

The Research Triangle was formed about ten years ago midway between Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill. One purpose of it was to establish an area for new industry to locate to pool resources for research and development.

A main objective was to utilize research facilities at State, Duke, and UNC-CH as well as education and grants at those institutions.

The project has been a success and the Research Triangle three-county area of Wake-Durham-Orange now has grown to over 418,000 people. It is now one of the fastest growing areas of the Southeast.

The year 1970 was a most fruitful one for N.C. State University. A good start was made toward meeting the challenge of the decade of the 70s.

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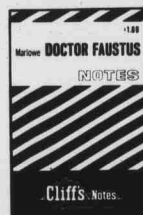
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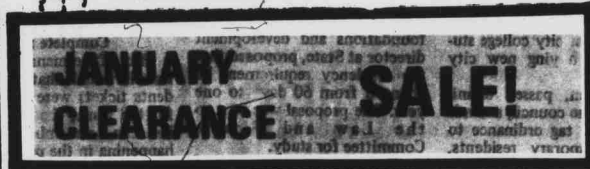
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(continued from page 1)

a. The hours of visitation shall not exceed:

12 noon to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday;
12 noon to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

b. The doors of dormitory rooms being used for visitation shall remain unlocked during such visitation.

c. A "quiet hours" rule shall be in effect during such evening hours as the campus administration shall prescribe.

2. Subject to the limitations specified in paragraph 1, above, it is anticipated that each campus administration will adopt a visitation policy of its own choice. As a part of any such policy, the campus administration may delegate to a specified majority of the occupants of each residential facility or unit the responsibility of establishing visitation policies for the particular facility or unit, provided that no provision of such a policy shall be in conflict with the provisions for paragraph 1, above, or with any additional rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the campus administration.

3. Visitation rules and regulations shall be enforced by student judicial processes; provided, however, that should it appear to the Chancellor that the limitations prescribed in paragraph 1, above, can not be or are not being enforced effectively through student judicial processes, it shall be the responsibility of the campus administration to enforce such limitations administratively, with provision for appropriate penalties, including, but not limited to, eviction from University housing.

4. This policy shall be effective February 1, 1971.

5. This policy shall be reviewed by the Administrative Council at its meeting in June 1972.

Vietnam

(continued from page 1)

"with combat responsibility" will be withdrawn by May 1.

Those that remain, Washington sources said, will be used as advisers with South Vietnamese units or will be kept in a reserve status to cope with any emergency situations posing a threat to the security of other American personnel.

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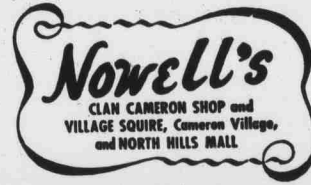
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Pack Runs Streak To Six Over Holidays

by Perry Safran

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the Coliseum, not a creature was stirring, not even a Tar Heel, Deacon, Wildcat, Bronco, or Terrapin.

St. Nicholas was indeed good to the Wolfpack. The Pack came into the Big Four Tournament 2-2, and the underdog. State left Greensboro with two impressive wins over arch-rivals Carolina and Wake Forest.

Sophomore Bill Benson was

the star of the tournament. In the Wake Forest game, he came off the bench to throw in 27 points and lead the Pack to a 73-70 victory. The previous night the Wolfpack man-handled Carolina to the tune of 82-70. The victory snapped a ten game losing skid to the Heels dating back to 1966.

For their efforts Paul Coder was named Player-of-the-Week and Benson was Sophomore-of-the-Week. After reigning terror in Greensboro, the Pack

travelled to Charlotte to tame the Davidson Wildcats. In that game, Ed Leftwich shined as the player he hopes to be. The defeat for Davidson was their first, State played well enough to turn back the Wildcats 77-64.

State's next opponent was West Coast visitor Santa Clara. While it snowed outside, the Pack was red hot inside, and battled the Broncos down to the wire for an 82-79 win. Santa Clara gave State its

closest call during the Holiday period. The New Year brought a long needed rest for the Wolfpack. While some of the ACC teams played in Holiday tournaments, State remained dormant. On January 6, the Pack returned to action against Maryland at Cole Field House.

State opened their attack on Maryland with hot-handed Ed Leftwich and frequent substitution. In the first half Leftwich had 17 big points. Coach Norman Sloan went to his

bench often and used no less than nine players. The first half ended with state on the long end at 41-43.

The Wolfpack came back in the second half to mount up a ten point lead with seven minutes left in the contest. Maryland was not to be taken easily on their home court, and fought back to tie the game 79-79, with two minutes left. The Terrapins seemed to have the game in the bag when Leftwich fouled Bob Bodell, sending him to the line with a one and one at the 18 second mark.

To the Pack's delight Bodell missed his attempt and Dan

Wells grabbed the rebound. With three seconds left in the game, Leftwich redeemed himself by hitting a twenty-footer for the score, and the game.

Leftwich was high for the game with 23 points. Following Leftwich was teammate Bob Heuts, in a reserve role with 13 points.

State's greatest short-coming was at the free throw line. The Wolfpack was stone-cold in the second half at the charity stripe. Only sophomore Bill Benson put a mark down for the Pack converting two-for-two, in the second half.

(Continued on Page 12)

Weekend Events

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

With the Holiday season behind, action is renewed this weekend for three of the four winter sports in Wolfpack country.

State's red-hot basketball Wolfpack return home for their second ACC contest against the Deacons of Wake Forest. State will bring in a 7-2 ledger and a six game winning streak. Wake Forest, having beat nationally ranked Jacksonville, lost to Duke in their last encounter on a last second shot by Randy Denton.

All eyes will again turn to the Wolflets who will be out to gain their fourth straight win behind the shooting of Tommy Burleson and Steve Nuce. The frosh are rated as one of the best in the country by many observers.

Coach Jerry Daniels' wrestlers begin their season this Saturday when they travel to Blacksburg, Virginia in a quad

meet with Harvard, Auburn and host VPI. State's grapplers actually began back in early December in the Carolina Collegiates meet in Chapel Hill. Steve Roads came away as the outstanding wrestler in the event and will be the big man behind the success of Coach Daniels' squad this year.

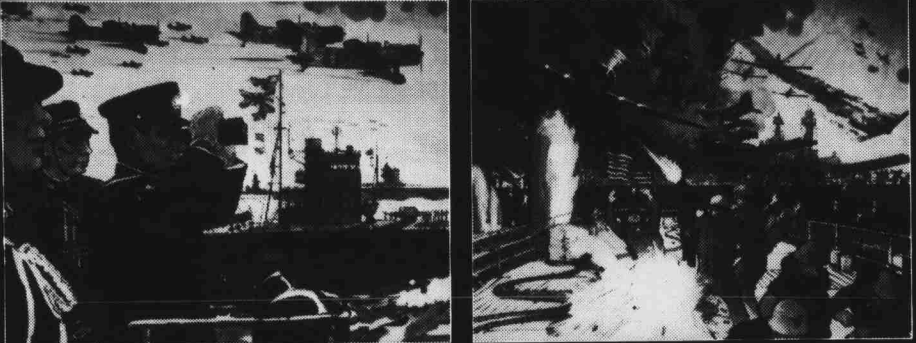
Don Easterling's swimmers also take to the road this Saturday when they invade Columbia, S.C. for a meet with the Gamecocks of South Carolina. Starting time for the contest will be at 3 p.m.

The tankmen are undefeated this season with victories over Clemson, East Carolina, West Liberty State and the ACC Holiday Swim Festival.

The fencers under Ron Weaver, having beat Tennessee and Vanderbilt before the holiday break, get back into the swing of things next week when they play host to St. Augustine.

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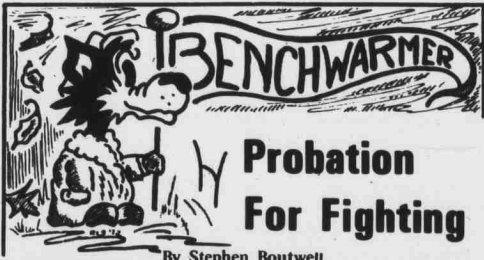
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NORTH HILLS



Probation For Fighting

By Stephen Boutwell

Word has finally come from the office of officials of the Atlantic Coast Conference concerning the incident between South Carolina and Maryland earlier this year. The Gamecocks are to keep their commitment with Maryland for Saturday night's game at College Park despite their fears for the team's safety.

Acting ACC Commissioner Norvall Neve warned that if the Gamecocks fail to show Saturday, other teams in the ACC might cancel their games with South Carolina. He also threatened to make the Gamecocks ineligible for post-season games if they fail to show up.

Also reported was the placing on probation of John Roche and John Ribock. The commissioners office also placed Jay Flowers and Sparky Stills of Maryland, Randy Denton of Duke, Bill Chamberlain, North Carolina, and Bill Gerry of Virginia on the same probation list. The probation for all of them is for fighting. If any of these players are involved in any further offenses a suspension for the remainder of the season could result.

It is about time that a step has been taken for some form of crack down on basketball players for fighting on the courts. It seems as if these players have forgotten what the game is all about.

An example would be at South Carolina where Frank McGuire's New York street fighters would be more at home in the ring with Cassius Clay. Ribock has always been known as a hot-head that would throw a punch at anything that didn't go his way. Roche isn't much better with his quick, fiery Irish temper. Just ask him and he will tell you its true as he did in a recent article in *Sports Illustrated*.

Anyone who has had the chance to witness a South Carolina game would notice the unsportsman-like antics of the Gamecocks who seem to be living up to the name of their mascot. This brand of basketball is highly uncalled for.

This conference is one of the best if not the best in the nation basketball wise and the reputation that South Carolina is beginning to get wouldn't help the conference at all. And if one has ever been to the home court of USC, the atmosphere would be appropriate as one could tell right off. The fans aren't much better than the team they back with obscenities being thrown at coach and players as well as the cheerleaders and any other backers of the visiting team.

South Carolina will have to contain themselves from here on out. A few fists were even flung in their recent loss to North Carolina. Any more such games and that could be it for the fighting Gamecocks.

The first national ranking of collegiate swimmers has been released, and State is represented in six events.

Tom Evans ranks in four events: 1000 freestyle (6), 200 freestyle (1), 200 individual medley (8), and 500 freestyle (3/3).

Evans also swam one leg of the 400 freestyle relay which State swam in 3:15.1 against East Carolina for a national second place ranking. Others in the event are Gordon Clark and co-captains Bob Birnbauer and Eric Schwall. Schwall ranks third in the 100 freestyle with a 48.4 time.

Wolflets Improving

By Wayne Lowder
Sports Writer

Led by a devastating offense and a constantly improving defense, the Burleson-led Wolflets celebrated the holiday season undefeated after three games.

Center Tommy Burleson leads the team in rebounds and scoring, averaging 23.3 and 35.0 a game respectively. Forward Steve Nuce has a more than respectable 30.3 scoring average. Steve Graham, also a forward, has turned in several outstanding performances in compiling a 14.6 scoring average and 11.3 rebounding average.

Guards Steve Smoral, Bob Larsen, Carl Lile, and Billy Mitchell have exhibited excellent defense while causing numerous turnovers.

Frosh coach, Art Musselman, intends to make some changes when they resume play Saturday against the undefeated Wake Forest Baby Deacs. He commented, "We are going to try to acquire a more fluid movement in our offense. If we can accomplish this continuous movement, we should consistently find an open man

for an easy basket. We're also going to employ the full court press more often. This should result in a total improvement of our entire game."

He also noted that the players have become settled and relatively free of academic apprehensions.

Wake First Team

Wake Forest will be the first Big Four team that the Wolflets play this season. The Big Four teams have always shown strong competition and it will take near flawless performances to win against them. There will need to be more offensive board play and a stronger inside attack.

Three ACC teams could not be scheduled to play the Wolflets this season. South Carolina, Maryland, and Clemson had no room in their schedule for the Frosh this season.

Guard Steve Smoral summed up the remainder of the season best when he said, "The Big Four will provide the competition we need to find out just how good we really are."

Go Pack

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Three Marlene Dietrich Films At Union

by Steve Norris

This semester's film series begins with a festival of Josef Von Sternberg's films in collaboration with his famous discovery, Marlene Dietrich. Sternberg's impeccable eye for

decor and cinematic composition was largely unappreciated by audiences in the thirties. Modern audiences look more favorably on Sternberg's visual styling and Dietrich's steamy, torch-like presence in his films made them even more

interesting. Three of these films have been scheduled for this festival which will be shown tonight in the Union and Saturday and Sunday nights in Nelson.

At 6:45 p.m.: *Blonde Venus* (1932) with Marlene Dietrich

and Cary Grant. Although not one of Sternberg's greater films in the technical and cinematic sense, this one is still noteworthy for Dietrich's presence. In this role, Marlene plays Helen Faraday, a loyal mother whose moral decline (to our delight) leads her to become the decadent darling of the Parisian night club scene. Her three night club numbers are a sensual delight. The "Hot Voodoo" number is particularly memorable for its suggestion of Dietrich's ambiguous sexuality; a gorilla lurches onstage surrounded by chorus dancers and suddenly Dietrich emerges piece by piece from the suit to reveal herself in a blonde cloud wig and a costume constructed of feathers and sequins—an outrageous stroke of Sternberg's

flair for the outrageous.

Shanghai Express

At 8:30 p.m.: *Shanghai Express* (1932) with Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook. This is a film of tense plotting, mannered gestures, and Sternberg's lush photographic trademark. Marlene plays Shanghai Lily and Clive Brook plays Capt. Donald Harvey. This is considered by many to be the finest of the films made by Sternberg during his collaboration with Dietrich. One five minute sequence in which the train departs from Peiping is a visual triumph for Mr. Sternberg's impeccable lensing.

The Scarlett Empress

At 10:00 p.m.: *The Scarlett Empress* (1934) with Marlene Dietrich and Sam Jaffe. The film is Sternberg at his most extreme in set decor and cinematic composition, and was dismissed by thirties audiences as a stupefying yet tedious excursion into style.

Catherine the Great

Marlene is cast as Catherine the Great and her presence dominates the film as she moves through a sumptuously lit and decorated Kremlin wonderland seen through the eye of Sternberg's stylized cinematography.

WEEKEND FLICKS

DOWNTOWN

CATCH-22 (R)—Superb, imaginative, faithful adaptation of Joseph Heller's book. Meant to jar and leave one feeling sick at heart rather than on a crest of humor and enjoyment. U.S. airman who wants to live as total "misfit" on WW II base steeped in lunacy, depravity, and greed symbolizing systems in which some are asked to die enthusiastically while others get rich. Assortment of caricature parts marvelously performed. Pinstaking visual set-ups and uncompromising viewpoint... **NOTES CUE.** (AMBASSADOR).

THE VAMPIRE LOVERS (R)—According to Variety "another variation of the familiar vampire stable. Mixture of the chilly and the comic..." Peter Cushing, Dawn Addams, Ingrid Pitt. (STATE)

NEIGHBORHOOD GONE WITH THE WIND (G)—Return of the 1939 classic about the South during and after the Civil

War. Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, Olivia DeHavilland. (Cardinal)

TORA! TORA! TORA! (G)—Re-creation of Japanese and American maneuvering leading up to Pearl Harbor attack and the battle itself. Simplified but interesting history, reasonably restraining script and acting history, and expertly filmed fighting sequence with diving planes, burning ships, and over-all impression of authenticity... Cue review, Martin Balsam. (Colony)

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (R)—Cue says "...Terence Frisby's play, which had a long London run, is so helplessly thin it needs all the help it can get as a movie. Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn are talented helpers... for every solid laugh the stars extract, there are stretches of nothingness. Basically wispy tired stuff... One shocking sidelight: You may be amazed to see how beefy and jowly supporting actress Diana Dors has become. (Village)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (G)—Thoughtful, imaginative, meticulous flight into space age, with mystery-oriented plot. Astronauts head for Jupiter after shattering discovery on moon. Leisurely pace may leave some restless viewers in the stone age. But those tuned to director Stanley Kubrick's grand convincing cinematic design should find the unique conceived spellbinding visually conceived comic adventure... Cue. Keir Dullea. (Varsity)

Intramural Sports

Athletic Directors Meeting. An Intramural Athletic Directors Meeting for Fraternity and Resident Halls will meet in Room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium on Wednesday, January 13th at 8 p.m.

Open League Bowling will begin Monday, January 18th. An important meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 13th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Faculty and Friday Night Basketball Leagues. Each team must be represented at an organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 13th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Open League Volleyball entries are now being accepted for the Intramural Open League Volleyball. Teams may sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

State Beats Terps

(continued from page 10)
State's victory over Maryland marks Maryland's first loss at home and the eleventh straight win over the Terrapins by State.

The Pack's next contest will be played at home against the Deacons of Wake Forest. Wake

comes off a great Holiday season, which includes a win over ranked Jacksonville. The game is slated for 2:15 Saturday afternoon.

The Wolfpack will be hoping to extend their winning ways to seven straight against two losses.

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