

the Technician

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Four Pages This Issue



Come, Ye Thankful People, Come

Quiet, pastoral scenes bring back memories of what Thanksgiving used to be—a time to give thanks for what you have and not what you wish you had. Cabins as this can shelter thankful people. They need not be concerned with the commercialization of other seasons. Peace and plenty should make people thankful.

(photo by Hankins)

Coeds Polled On New Hours Rule

The female students of Carroll and Alexander who were eligible for the program of self-limiting hours met in Carroll Hall to take a poll of the coed reaction.

The meeting included a question and answer period and a period during which questionnaires were completed and returned to the Dorm Counselor for further committee action.

The cost of implementing such a program would entail

additional expenses and would have to be the responsibility of the participant to pay the additional fee. It was noted that only one dorm could operate under this procedure this coming spring.

However, the estimated cost per building is \$1,703 at a possible fee of \$1.60 per hour for the personnel. If the University is not able to find a worker with whom the salary would be acceptable, then the cost would be upped by the

hiring of professional help. Such employment would lead to a cost increase to \$3.00 per hour.

The cost per individual would vary depending on the number of participants. Presently, there are 135 qualified females. If there are at least 100 women participating, the price would range from \$17.00-\$26.00.

Students who filled out the questionnaires, simultane-

ously indicated a desire to participate in the program. Letters concerning the program will be sent to the parents of the participants. For those who have not reached the age of 21 a letter of permission will accompany the letter.

Others will have to sign a letter of responsibility for additional cost.

The program will eliminate the cumbersome sign-out procedure and will abolish the late minutes rule.

The picture ID will be used as a pass on entering and leaving the building. The maximum degree of participation will be one semester with a non-refundable deposit.

It was noted that the student reaching the age of 21 during mid-semester would be eligible for the program during that semester and that the guests of eligible students would not be granted the same privileges.

Pack Emerges ACC Champions After USC Win

The Wolfpack didn't take the field yesterday, but State celebrated its first ACC football championship in three years as the rest of the conference closed out their schedules in a fashion very agreeable to Wolfpack fans.

Of course, the big game was at Clemson, where Pat Dietzel's Gamecocks had come to town to play ball with Frank Howard's confident Tigers. What they were confident of remains a subject of conjecture, as South Carolina ran and passed Clemson out of Death Valley for the first time in four years, by the same score, 7-3, as their last triumph in 1965.

The other games around the Atlantic Coast brought mixed emotions to State fans, but most were rather surprised and definitely surprised to see Carolina rise from the depths of despair and jump Duke 25-14, were pleased with Virginia's 28-23 decision over Maryland, and most felt pain at the 42-24 drubbing FSU handed Bill Tate's Deacons in his final game there.

A quick look at the scoring summary for the Clemson game would indicate a defensive battle (the Tigers got a second period field goal and USC's touchdown came on an interception return), but other stats tell a different story. The Gamecocks puffed out 23 first downs to 6 for Clemson while netting 398 yards total offense to 156 for the Tigers. Only five interceptions saved Howard's pride from withering away completely. Naturally, the whole campus was elated with the good news that began fil-

tering up from South Carolina about 3:30 that afternoon. Head Coach Earle Edwards was delighted with his second outright ACC Championship (this is the fourth time State has either won or shared the title.)

Edwards was especially happy because 1968 had been a year of rebuilding at State—a time when few teams take championships. State finished

6-4 overall with all six victories coming in the ACC—a situation not unfamiliar to ACC champions over the years. Clemson finished 4-5-1 for Howard's first losing season since 1964. Edwards has not suffered a losing season since 1962, when the Pack finished 3-6-1.

Virginia and State were the only teams to manage winning (continued on page 4)

Organization Meeting For Sorority Held

Approximately 30 women met with Miss Carolyn Jessup, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and Mr. Carl Eycke, Director of Student Activities, to discuss the formation of a new sorority on campus.

Seven national sororities have been contacted for information about their purposes. These are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. The next organizational meeting will be held when these sororities respond.

Miss Jessup discussed the University policy on forming a new sorority. The University requires a two year colonization period to prove the earnestness of the chapter. It does not regulate membership per se but states that discrimination toward future members will not be tolerated. The chapter will be required to have housing on campus (at

such time that housing is feasible).

Mr. Eycke also discussed criteria for selecting a national sorority. One of the foremost prerequisites is that the national group will be willing to give financial assistance. Miss Jessup also remarked that alumna support from the Raleigh vicinity and sister chapters nearby were also great assets in the selection.

Another factor to be taken into consideration is that a sorority may not want to start a chapter at State because of the enrollment (only 1000 full time undergraduate women).

All girls who are interested in helping organize a chapter are asked to write their names, campus addresses, and preference of sorority (does not have to be one of the seven above) and classification on a piece of paper and leave it in the SG mailbox (in care of Marilyn Dixon) in the Union.

Living-Learning Program Moves Into New Bowen

After several delays, the Living and Learning Program finally moved into the just-completed Bowen Dorm Saturday.

The dorm had originally been scheduled to open several months ago; however, construction delays had moved the completion date to November 1. Students were finally allowed to move in last weekend.

Nine-story Bowen Dorm is the last of the three high-rise dorms to open in the new 1100 student complex near the Student Supply Store. Both 10-story Carroll, a women's dorm and 12-story Metcalf, a men's dorm opened at the beginning of the semester.

All three dormitories in the complex are of identical design except for the number of floors. The first floors are for service and recreation while the remaining are residence floors with four five-room suite per floor.

The students in the Living and Learning Program had been living in aging Berry and Becton Dorms. "We are very happy about moving," said Alan Hix, Residence Assistant of the Living and Learning Program.

According to Hix, there were problems in moving in the middle of the semester, but they had been taken care of.

"We were anticipating this all along and we have organized very well for a minimum of trouble," he said.

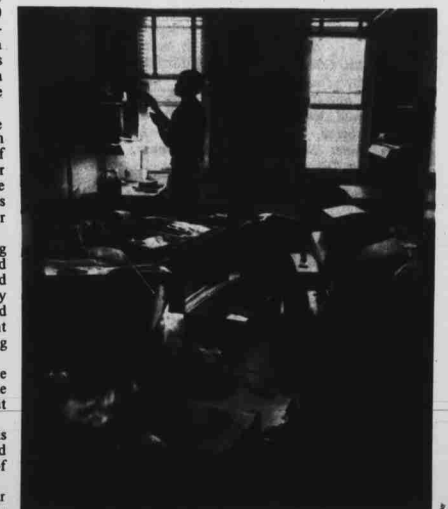
There was no particular reason, according to Hix, why the Living and Learning Program was chosen to move into the new dorm aside from the fact that Berry and Becton are scheduled to be renovated.

"The Living-Learning Program is basically for Freshmen. It is designed to help them adjust to the University and to establish a relationship between the faculty and students," said Pat Weis of the Housing Office.

"A third purpose is to make available various opportunities in areas that the students may take advantage of. We have coffee hours, lectures and

dinner seminars. We have a faculty member, a co-director, to represent each school in which the students are enrolled."

Hix was asked if the move to the new Dorm would have any effect on the program. "No, we are doing exactly the same thing. We may be able to explore new possibilities. We aren't planning any new changes at the time."



With the picture looking like the "Great Arrival" in September, the Living and Learning students finally moved into Bowen, the last of the high-rise dorms to be occupied. (Photo by Overman)

"Phenomenon" Treats Many Students Daily

by Barb Grimes and Garry Collins

Every student at least once during his academic career has occasion to visit that phenomenon known as the infirmary. Each day an average of one hundred and fifty to two hundred students darken the door with anything from a broken leg to appendicitis. Most of the cases treated are respiratory infections and accidents.

The infirmary, under the direction of Dr. Combs and Superintendent of Nurses Mary L. Duke is a somewhat efficient place. The staff consists of four part time doctors, ten nurses, one full time lab and x-ray technician, one part time lab and x-ray technician, a full time secretary, two on-call surgeons, one nurse aide, one kitchen worker, and four orderlies.

Facilities include seventy-nine beds which have not all been in use since the 1957 Asian Flu epidemic, a "well-equipped" first aid room, an x-ray and lab department, which can handle all but one out of a million cases, one whirlpool, and two diathermy machines (electrical deep penetrating heat for pulled muscles and that type of thing). If they can't take care of you, they will transfer you to either Rex or Wake Memorial Hospital.

Only one meal is prepared at the infirmary—breakfast. Even so, the eggs, bread and butter come from Leazar as do lunch and dinner.

Sick call, as everyone knows is 7:30 to 11:00 a.m., 12 to 2 p.m., and 4 to 6 p.m. on weekdays; 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays and 12:00 p.m.

on Sundays.

Student opinion about the infirmary was for the most part unfavorable. "Nurses are impossible. They know only of 'mono' and tonsillitis. If you don't have either of them you're either faking or pregnant," said Bob Beck Sophomore Design.

"The doctors are never there when you need them," said Linda Stuart, Soph. LAS'

Some students were favorable to the infirmary. Jerry Childers, Sr. Arch., said, "The times I've been there they've been fairly considerate. As far as convenience goes, I feel that the infirmary should be away from the center of campus activity. The nurses have to be a bit forceful with a campus full of guys."

Stokely Visits

by Edward Herring

As part of their weeklong African American festival, Saint Augustine's College had Stokely Carmichael, one of the leaders of the International Black Power movement to speak at their college last Thursday afternoon.

Stokely, a naturalized citizen of the United States, graduated from Howard University, in Washington, D.C. With Carmichael, was his wife, the internationally acclaimed folk singer, Mariam Makeba, the minister of the United States Black Panther Party, and the secretary of the president of New Guinea.

Some of the highlights of Carmichael's address were the stress of love between Black brothers and sisters through out the world. He asked for an undying love between Blacks.

Carmichael also stated that love cannot come without hate. "If you love something, you also have to hate something else, these two are as inseparable as day and night, black and white, and hot and cold."

"We are fighting for our liberation," said Carmichael, "Black Power is not just for the United States, there are Black people all over the world." In reference to the Steal, Burn, and Kill slogan, Carmichael said, "You can't

say that this is not the way. Look at America, she stole, killed and burned the Indians." To sum up his speech, Carmichael pushed the importance of the Black race stating that, "We too are a beautiful people."

Campus Crier

Operation Paperback: Paperback books wanted by Veterans Asso. & Angel Flight for men in Viet Nam for holidays. Collection places are at Union & King Religious Center until Nov. 30.

The Agromeck will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Agromeck Office. Meeting for all photographers.

The Executive & Winter Activities Committees of the N.C.S.U. Rugby football Club will meet tonight at 8 in the clubhouse—7 Enterprise St.

The Agronomy Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in McKimmon, Williams' Hall. All students in Agronomy, Crop Science, Soil Science, and Plant Protection are urged to attend.

The Bicycle Club will meet on Thursday night at 7:30 in 119 Hurrellon Hall. Please bring ideas for Movie Publicity.



Bob Beck



Linda Stuart



Jerry Childers (photos by Miller)

the Technician

Monday

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Editorial Opinion

"Thanks For What?" Here Are Some Answers...

In an era that may prove to be the most critical in the history of Man, some find it hard to be thankful, find nothing for which to be thankful.

Their pessimism is not without foundation. They can point to Vietnam, race, crime, the nuclear threat, and a host of other nemeses as evidence for the gloomy outlook.

With Thanksgiving three days off, though, most of us try to view our lives with optimism. There are glimmerings of hope in 1968.

The Paris peace talks are accelerating, and indications are that Saigon's obstinate refusal to sit opposite the Vietcong is crumbling. The United States has finally acknowledged the Vietcong's popularity and agreed that they are due representation. Recalcitrant, hard-line stands of both sides seem to be mellowing, and some sort of peace is near.

The frightening candidacy of George Wallace bore little fruit (though the Alabamian should be watched over the next four years), but it has provoked introduction of election revision measures. Perhaps in 1972 the archaic Electoral College will be dismantled. Perhaps groundwork has been laid for nationwide primaries, to replace the non-representative convention system.

While racial tension is still prevalent in many areas, more progress has been made in this area—through legislation and popular persuasion—in the past 15 years than in the previous 300. Segregation in public areas is past tense. Most employers have abandoned discriminatory hiring practices. And a considerable number of white Americans have come to think of black men as their equals. The separatist movement, while discouraging, is a natural reaction to the Black Pride phenomenon; Vance Packard thinks it transient.

And a nuclear non-proliferation treaty—pushed by candidate Humphrey—will probably be ratified. Richard Nixon, who at one time indicated he was in no hurry to sign the pact, has of late dropped his opposition.

On campus, we can be thankful for a reasonable administration, faculty of

generally high quality, and a student body that is a cross-section of all conceivable beliefs. Such are the makings of a healthy University atmosphere.

We're not viewing the world through rose glasses. The ol' globe is riddled with holes, patched up with string and baling wire. But there is one factor that keeps hope's lamp lit, that cannot be quelled:

The basic goodness of Man.

NSA Studying Racism

WASHINGTON (CPS)—More than 200 students from colleges and universities around the country will give up their Thanksgiving weekends to meet and study what they call "institutional racism"—the inherently racist nature of white institutions, including universities.

The place—the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, where the National Student Association is sponsoring a conference it hopes will shed some light on institutional racism and launch more widespread study of the problem.

At the NSA Congress in August, student delegates labeled institutional racism the most important problem they thought their schools should be dealing with; and they said they wanted programs to concentrate on that issue.

The Thanksgiving conference is designed mainly as a beginning—a study to determine the scope and complexity of the problem. It is to be built around research projects done by the students beforehand, in which they will examine their own campuses for indications of the source of the problem.

Each school represented at the conference will submit a full written report detailing areas in which the school is most blatantly discriminatory or, more important, in which it has not actively sought to make amends for its inherent biases. The students will work from a research guide giving them areas to explore and questions to ask about their school.

Five major areas of university life and organization are suggested for examination:

—Curriculum: are course in black history and culture, ghetto psychology and African language offered; are there courses dealing with white racism and prejudices; do law school courses include some on the legal problems of discrimination, exploitation and the welfare systems; do schools of education attempt to

Vietnam War Major Cause Science Foundation Funds Cut

By John Zeh

WASHINGTON (CPS)—At the close of World War II, President Roosevelt's science adviser, Dr. Vannevar Bush, sketched a plan for post-war scientific research. In it he called science "the endless frontier" offering "a largely unexplored hinterland for the pioneer who has the tools for his task."

The federal government set out to see that scientists had the tools, providing growing financial support that now totals nearly two-thirds of all the money spent on scientific research by universities.

Last year during Congressional hearings, Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma invoked the spirit of Dr. Bush to argue that "the ever-widening frontiers of knowledge and technology" require expansion of federal support of research.

Congress didn't listen; aid was cut. The government-university partnership in scientific research that grew out of World War II has been stifled by another war, the one in Vietnam.

The agency Dr. Bush proposed to advance American Science, now called the National Science Foundation, has been hit hard. Last year it had \$495 million to spend. The appropriation for this fiscal year was only \$400 million, plus money NSF could promise but not spend yet—a sharp decline considering that

federal education support has been growing at a rate of about 10 percent a year. Grants from the National Institute of Health, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and other federal agencies, are also down.

The National Science Foundation's director, Leland J. Haworth, foresaw last year that the cutbacks would "inevitably give rise to problems."

Indeed they have. Many of the nation's college administrators are currently having fits over the federal freeze on funds NSF had promised them.

"This is the biggest nightmare I've ever had to deal with," says Adrian A. Albert, dean of the division of physical sciences at the University of Chicago.

The university expected an increase in funds of 12 percent. But instead it was forced to cut back nearly 21 percent, to \$6.4 million compared to \$8.7 million last year.

Essentially, the Johnson Administration and the 90th Congress told NSF that it would have to impose ceilings on expenditures of universities operating programs with its grants in order to restrict the cash outflow from the Treasury to head off inflation.

The Foundation insists the ceilings are not really cuts, but postponements. Research is not cancelled, just spread out over a longer time.

College administrators are critical of the ceilings, and of the timing. They say announcement of the freeze came late, and unexpectedly since it was thought previous commitments would be honored. "This is an extremely serious matter," Edward V. Gant, provost at the University of Connecticut said. "We have made commitments on money we thought we had in hand."

The University of California at Los Angeles has had to ask the state board of regents for replacement funds so students previously hired as research assistants and postdoctoral fellows would not have to be dismissed.

Cutbacks in federal money prompted one official at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University to say that "never have government grants been so uncertain." Purdue University has had to slash budgets for certain special projects like summer institutes, reduce traineeship funds, postpone planned physical expansion, and cut other NSF-funded projects by an average of 18 percent.

Projects Cut at Stanford

Stanford University has had to trim the sails of its oceanographic schooner because of the cutback. The Universities of Wisconsin and California at Berkeley suffered cuts of a million dollars each. Ohio State University officials say the loss of funds will have a "very severe" effect on scientific research there.

Some universities with extraordinary problems are receiving reprieves from the cutback. NSF accepted appeals, and is currently adjusting the expenditure levels at some institutions. Adjustments are also being made for schools that were victims of mistakes or misunderstandings by NSF.

One big problem everywhere is that the ceiling virtually prohibits new grants from NSF. The policy limits money that can be spent, so a new project would subtract from old ones. "This is a stand-still year," says Dr. Bart J. Bok, an astronomer at the University of Arizona.

The National Science Foundation was established as a federal agency in 1950. While it is concerned with strengthening all sectors of the scientific community, it provides funds primarily to colleges and universities, where most fundamental knowledge is produced and where new scientists and engineers are trained.

2,400 Graduate Fellowships

NSF supports scientific research and education projects in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences. It plans to award some 2,400 graduate and postdoctoral fellowships next school year.

Its most critical problem, according to Dr. Donald F. Hornig, director of the President's Office of Science and Technology, has been a "chronic shortage of funds." Congress had not "fully grasped the stake the nation has in a strong and well-financed NSF," he told a Senate hearing last year.

The effects of the current cutback might be felt far into the future. If the cutback continues, the actual loss might be more than just cash. "We've built up a good crop of graduate students," says Arizona chemist Dr. John Schaefer. "Now we're not going to be able to harvest them."

Future Under Nixon?

What happens to federal support of scientific research depends, of course, on what happens in the country. President-elect Richard Nixon pledged "reasonable and responsible increases in subsidies for basic research" during the campaign, criticizing the cutbacks as a threat to national security. The Johnson Administration's "short-sighted policies" had "demoralized" the American scientific community, he said.

For all the trouble they have caused, the cutbacks could bring into question the whole relationship between the government and universities. NSF's director Haworth has suggested changes in policy, "steps (that) would free the universities from a large part of the uncertainties inherent in the ups and downs of research project support." College administrators and scientists involved in NSF projects are now saying amen to that.

Nurds Upset Grebes In Defensive Battle

All the "greats" of the football world were held in awe by the performances of the Nurds and Grebes at their second annual grudge match held on the track field last Saturday. The crowds cheered the Nurds on to a somewhat less-than-dubious victory, as the Grebes went down to defeat. Although the Nurds were held scoreless throughout the game by the aggressive Grebe defense, they did manage to make two first downs (to the Grebe's one), and thus be declared the winner.

Turning in star performances for the Nurds (WPAK/WKNC-FM and AGROMECK) were alternate quarterbacks Craig Barnes and Dave Merrill, along with the running (minus pass-receiving) of Tom Canning, Bruce Doerle and John Moore. The Grebe team had a tough line averaging well over 200 pounds (230, to be exact), plus the passing of Art Padilla and the excellent game advice of Joe Lewis.

The defenses of both teams left much to be desired, as rushers from both sides put the pressure on the quarterbacks. Only the exceptional blocking attempts of Bob Wolfe, Paul Brown (who blocked 3 Grebe passes), Jim White, Jack Randall and David Hughes kept the Nurd offense from suffering heavy losses.

Eli Gukich was the top man for the Grebes, "scoring" their only first down on a pass from Padilla in the first half. Offensive fatback Joe Hankins was the cause of much strategy changes for the Nurds due to his fast rushing and great inertia. Art Padilla attempted two field goals, one 78 yards from the uprights, and the other from midfield. A soggy paper cup served as the tee for these two attempts.

Highlights of Saturday's action included a near mid-air stall by Junior Barnes, flying overhead in a spotter plane...and the half-time show, performed with admirable aplomb and extreme precision by Nick England, Barbara Grimes and head cheerleader Hal Barker. The cracked musical team did a medley of tunes, including "Rock of Ages," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Mickey Mouse."

Neither Pete Burkheimer, leader of the Grebe team, or Dave Brown, head of the Nurds, could be reached for comment on the Saturday action. Both are reported to be in good spirits, due largely to the celebration following the match. All in all, a hard fought contest by both sides is the only possible description. To the victors, such as they are, belong the spoils. The series now stands at 2-0, in favor of the Nurds. That "score" again...the Nurds-0 (but they did make two first downs) and the Grebes-0 (making only ONE first down).

Train Should Be New Mascot

by Ralph Birchard

Kyote's may be cool, but again the wolf is one of Mother Nature's most vicious creatures.

Though bound by tradition to support the Wolfpack which has gloriously massacred many a foe, perhaps we have overlooked a more suitable mascot.

Let's face it—not everyone loves a wolf. In the past they earned their own persecution by devouring livestock: one kill led to another and as long as food was available they gorged themselves. Even an old kill turned putrid would satisfy their hunger pangs as the merciful claw ripped apart the weak, the crippled and the dying; none were exempt.

Is there any defense against such beasts? Don't profess the ability to tame one. Domestication is out!

And so State is out too for she supports the image of a savage wolf, an image so vile, so base that humanity refuses to argue the point.

There is no alternative but to kick out Lobo and begin a romantic search for a fresh new image, one that will project true campus life, so pure, so angelical.

Ah, to shed the degrading wolf image—what hidden order, harmony and extreme coordination would emerge to display a noble state.

There is only one mascot which could do State justice. The magnificent trains which so gracefully glide through this domain have brought to State its noble character—do not ignore that!

Of course, as a mascot a train would not be quite as provocative as a go-go girl, but really, "Has State gotten that high yet?"

Let's compare the train to the wolf. Athletes need the powerful, fearless wolf image to sustain morale and build strength. Could the train image provide the psychological needs necessary to keep this school ahead of its rivals? Well, have you ever seen a train run from a wolf?

Just what does a wolf (or a coyote for that matter) do at football games? Couldn't a train whistle cause more humiliation to the opposing team? Imagine, every time suspense mounted, our opponents would go ape trying to outdo us.

And view the campus scene. Many wolves are disguised. But the trains are hard to miss. Seaboard Coast Lines operates approximately 22 trains through our campus each day and Southern Railway sends an additional 4. That's more than one an hour.

Unfortunately, we have no choice but to put up with those big wheels and as yet, it has been at our own expense. Now let's capitalize on the situation. By adopting the train as a mascot, this campus would become a tourist trap overnight.

People would come from all over the nation to experience the exhilarating atmosphere of "train college, U.S.A." Is there anyone who doesn't show some deep inner response to a passing train?

Our colorful tunnel would steal the national spotlight as newspapers everywhere carried the latest graffiti from State. How our ratings would climb as we guided the nation by crisis after crisis after crisis.

And publicity! Every railroad company would want to reroute its trains through this campus. We would oblige. But after trains had become too

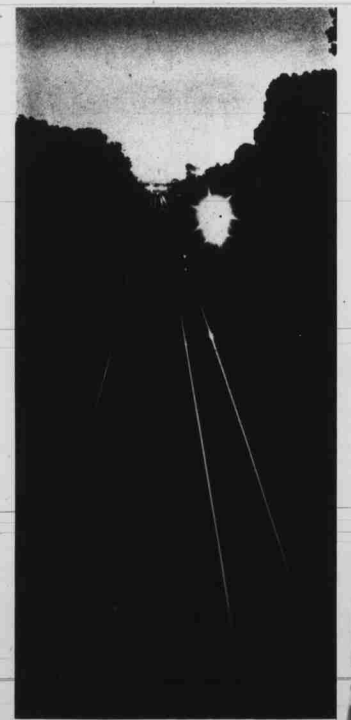
thick and too noisy, we would be forced to threaten a change of mascots.

Railroad executives would be terrified! As a result State's bargaining power could produce some very notable benefits. For example, we could have all box cars painted in our school colors, complete with insignia. And a little pressure bargaining could make our student body the richest in the world.

Yes, you die-hard Kool Koyote lovers, we could then keep Lobo III. After all, he only absorbs a dollar a day in food and upkeep.

The prospects for change look good. I see only one drawback. The wolf, despite its unhamamitarian image, retains an appealing concept for campus men. We all know the wolf chases the bunny. Right? Well, the bunny image has been delightfully exploited by so many "pretty young things" that in order to abandon the wolf we must first tarnish the bunny image.

Alas...shouldn't we keep the wolf? Or fellow wolves, shall we reconsider the go-go-girl?



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P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor Pete Burkheimer
Assistant Editor George Pantop
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Grogan Discusses Food

by Jewel Kaiserlik

Contrary to the usual vague concept of a Director of Slater's Dining Service as some kind of villain responsible for all that is irritating about campus cafeteria service, Joseph D. Grogan welcomes any suggestions or criticism which might help to improve it.

He is mostly interested in improving communication with the students who use the cafeterias.

Concerning the notorious ruckus over poor food service (moldy pie, among other things) in Leazar a couple of years ago, Mr. Grogan said "They had some real going-on. Let me be blunt; they had

real differences with the students. As a result of this student dissatisfaction, the management has changed. Whatever happened should not have been allowed to reach the proportions it did. The primary thing wrong was that the management was not communicating with the students and was not responsive to their complaints."

but we can at least explain why."

He went on to mention that he is very much in favor of a couple of present practices: the suggestion box and the Cafeteria Advisory Board. The University is in charge of the suggestion box, but regularly sends him a list of complaints and suggestions found in it. He gives careful consideration to each and answers signed ones personally. The Cafeteria Advisory Board inspects meals and sends in very frank reports on them.

Mr. Grogan also has some opinions on closing time in the cafeteria. He believes that cafeteria hours should be flexible instead of rigid. He says, "One of the things that shocks me when I first come to a university is when they care in a hurry to close right at a certain hour, and a student coming in a couple of minutes late can't get anything to eat."

'Mary' Appears

by Michelle King

"Folk singing is a whole new experience," said Mary Smith, folk songstress who appeared in the Union's Coffee House act nightly November 18-23.

Mary, one of the new generation of young folk singers and guitarists, is traveling around the United States on a coffee house circuit sponsored by the Bitter End Club in New York. Traveling in the South for the first time, Mary likes her life of traveling and singing. "The thing I like most about traveling," Mary said, "is the experience of meeting so many people."

Miss Smith said she liked singing to college students and drunks because they are more receptive and personal than any other audiences. Mary pointed out that she didn't shy her singing after any other singer — that she has her own personal style.

She uses songs taught to her by other singers and some songs written by popular singers. Mary is compiling a repertoire of original songs, some of which she includes in her act now, and eventually plans to write all of her material.

On the subject of folk music Miss Smith said, "Folk music is to listen to and get something out of," and the emphasis Mary puts on words makes her songs realistic and meaningful.

She has made a single on the Kapp label which will be out in January of next year. Mary has been given a big chance by the signing of a contract with United Artists recently. So keep your ears open for the sound of Mary Smith in the future world of folk music. Maybe you'll be lucky enough to say you heard one of the many young people on the "Elevator Up," Mary Smith, here on the NCSU campus.



Barb Grime's fabulous Grebe marching band. On cornet, Nick England; on flute, Barb; on clarinet, Hal Barker. In addition to their brilliantly-executed marching maneuvers, the band sort of played such hits as "Rock of Ages," "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Be Kind to Your Web-Footed Friends), and the Technician fight song, "Mickey Mouse." See page 2 for story. (Photo by Hanks)

APO Serves Blind Scouts

A unique Boy Scout troop will have a place to camp out as a result of a project being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at State.

The fraternity, which sponsors a scout troop at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind, has begun renovating a camp site which was used by their troop four or five years ago, but hasn't been used since.

"The land belongs to a former brother in our fraternity," said APO President Mike Couch of Mooresville. "While he was at State, a camp was built there, but it is now badly in need of repairs."

Mike explained that the idea behind the project is to rebuild the camp so that it can be used by other local scouts, as well as their troop at Governor Morehead School.

"It's a perfect place for a camp," he said.

The fraternity brothers went out to the site, about 15 miles out highway 50 towards Creedmoor on a recent Saturday in pouring rain to begin reconstruction, but "we created even more mud than was already there," said Mike.

"We did manage to start preparing the road which leads to the camp, he noted, "and we cleaned out a spring and put a bridge across it."

They plan to go back as often as necessary to clean up

the camp sites, building tables and exercise equipment.

The boys hope to have the camp in good enough shape for a camping trip for the scouts this weekend.

"We're trying to get enough of the camp ready for them, but we eventually want to rebuild the whole camp," said Mike.

He noted that no special features have to be added to the camp, since the boys are visually handicapped.

"It's a regular camp, the only difference being that these kids require more supervision," he said. "They are not completely blind, and some can see, somewhat."

He continued, "It's really a surprise when you realize just what they are capable of doing. They do their own cooking and washing, and anything else a normal scout can do."

The scoutmaster, Larry Gettier of Charlotte, has done an outstanding job with the boys, which is evidenced by the fact that he was recently named Outstanding Scoutmaster from his district.

"Larry conducts the troop just like a regular troop," said Mike. "He helps them earn badges, shows films and teaches them about fire prevention."

"And pretty soon, he will be taking them camping!"

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didn't just stand there.

Swimmers Begin New Season Today At Home

The Pack swimming team, minus State's first Olympic gold medal winner Steve Rerych, opens the 1968-69 season here tomorrow afternoon with a 3 p.m. meet with the tankmen from Clemson University.

This year will be a rebuilding year for Coach Casey's swimmers, since "we lost eight awfully good boys from last year and they will be very hard to replace. We will have the first real indication of how good we are when we meet Maryland here December 13.

Gone from last year's undefeated squad, in addition to Rerych, are all-America John Calvert, Jeff Herman, Bob Hounsell, John Lawrence, Larry Lykins, and Chuck Gantner.

We won't be as good as last year, but if we develop well we could give Carolina a good battle for the conference crown."

There are only two seniors on this year's team, co-captain Tom Falzone and John Ristaino. Falzone's event is the breaststroke and Ristaino swims the butterfly.

Last year's team finished with a 9-0 record, gaining their 30th victory out of 31 tries over the last three years. In the post-season Atlantic Coast Conference meet, the Pack scored a record 547 points, finishing 127½ points ahead of nearest challenger Carolina.

"The best freshmen swimmers that we have this year are Tom Evans from Wilmington, Delaware; John Long from Charlotte; and Steve McGrain from Plainview, New York.

The margin of victory was also the greatest ever.

"Our diving should be much

-Carlyle Gravely

better this year than it ever has been. We have a new diving coach, John Candler, and we have several good freshmen divers. The two best are Don Mutz from Westfield, New Jersey, and Dave Rosar from Glendale, California."

There are four meets before Christmas, with Maryland, East Carolina, and Duke, in addition to tomorrow's clash with Clemson.

There are nine meets this year, including ones with national powers Florida and Florida State on successive days in Florida over the Christmas break.

The ACC tournament this year is at Wake Forest during the first week of March.

So, before you leave for Thanksgiving tomorrow, take time out to go watch the most successful of the Wolfpack's meet the Tigers from Clemson.



In a losing effort: Sigma Phi Epsilon couldn't pull it off in the fraternity intramural championship game Thursday afternoon as Lambda Chi Alpha hung on to take a close decision and the title. (photo by Barker)

State Takes Title

(continued from page 1)

marks in 1968 and were in fact the only teams to break 500. Duke lost its chance to do so when they couldn't contain Gayle Bomar and South Carolina missed its chance when it couldn't handle Virginia Tech last weekend.

State's final conference record of 6-1 gave it a percentage of .857 while Clemson trailed with a .750 percentage on a 4-1-1 slate.

The non-concurrent schedules that allowed the Wolfpack to win the title this year without taking the field was reminiscent of the title race two years ago. In that drive, State beat Clemson 23-14 in the last game of the season, then had to sit idle while the Gamecocks invaded Death Valley the next weekend. Had South Carolina won then, State would have tied with Clemson for the title as both would have had 5-2 records. However, the Gamecocks couldn't pull it out of the fire on their last visit to Death Valley.

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The thundering herd takes after Barnes in action Saturday afternoon. True to form, Barnes threw the ball away as Carlyle Gravely, Speight Overman, and George Pantan of the Grebe squad closed in on him. (game photos by Spock, developed by Hankins, printed by Barker and Hankins, photo-flowed by Gukich, camera by England)



Technician sports editor Joe Lewis puts the big chase on the Nurd's Craig Barnes who serves as sports prognosticator for WKNC. Barnes got away, but so did the ball as the pass fell incomplete.

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